

Those April showers

STEADY RAINS souked the Magic Valley today but clearing skies and cooler temperatures are in prospect for the region. The rain, at times verging on snow, left evergreens in Twin, Falls' downdown' mail with dripping branches this morning. It also sent pedestrians scurrying for shelter

(Photo by David Horsman)

School bias end ordered

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Declaring that it had a determined but to obey" the order of a dederal Judge, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare today sent letters to 184 elementary and high school districts in 19 states to end alleged school segregation.

In six districts HEW said it has approved desegregation plans that call for increased busing, said Peter Holmes, the new director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights. These are the Capital District in Delaware; Anne Arundel County, Md.; DoSoto County, Miss.; Montgomery County, S.C.; Lawton, Okla., and Albemarle County, Va. "These Districts had not been moved on in the prior two years until the court required us to move on them," Holmes told newsmen. Asked if HEW had delayed taking action because desegregation in those districts required, more busing, he replied, "That was the principal reason."

Holmes said each of the six approved desegregation plans involves "some limited increase in transportation" and would be

effective this ini.

A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday rejected for the third time a government request to halt court-ordered desegregation

In addition to the six districts which will be addition to the six districts which win be told that their proposed student assignment plans are approved for next fall, HEW was sending letters to these other groups of school

-Ten districts which have indicated "a possibility of complying with the district court's order, but have requested additional time beyond the court's April 17 deadline in which tashbirit a proposal," will be offered a hearing before an independent administrative—law

judge.
—Nine school districts "which have indicated
—which revised student —Nine school districts "which have indicated an unwillingness to submit revised student assignment plans" also will be given a hearing opportunity. But HEW emphasized that if at any point during the enforcement proceedings the districts submit approved plans, the proceedings will be dropped.

Pakistan offered plan

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India and Bangladesh today offered Pakistan a take-it-or-leave-it package deal that includes repatriation of 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war and involves an exchange of population

A Foreign Ministry official described the package deal as "a take-it-or-leave-it offer," and said the text of the declaration has been handed to the Swiss Embassy for transmission to Pakistan.

Panther heads ballot.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Voters in California's fifth largest city cast judgment today on the Black Panther party's switch from bullets to ballots as a means of sprending "liberation."

The residents of this city on the east side of San Francisco Bay, where minariles make up a majority for the first thise, went to the polls to choose between Panther party Chairman Bobby Seale and eight other candidates for mayor.

Lower standards sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reduction in 1976 auto pollution standards was recommended today, by William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection

-Ruckelshaus told a Senate theketshaus told a Sonate subcommittee reductions should be made in the allowable amount of nitrogen oxide pollution permitted in auto exhausts. He said the 90 per cent reduction now required "is not necessary."



Brezhnev calls meeting

MOSCOW (UP1) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Communist Party, has summoned a plenary session (plenum) of the ruling Central Committee to review Soviet foreign policy, Communist sources said today.

The planum will meet in the Kremlin Monday to hear Brezhnev's report on the international situation and adopt directives for the conduct of Soviet foreign policy in the Immediate future, the sources said.

More Canadians working

OTTAWA (UPI) — The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Canaja dropped substantially in March to 5.5 per cent from 5.9 per cent in February, Statistics Canada reported today. The statistics bureau said the decline brought unemployment down to its lowest March level since 1970 when it was 5.4 per cent in the same month. It is also the lowest unemployment rate in

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Bombing scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today the renewed LS. Jombing in Loop depending of the name of the Victiman. His Republican counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott, urged the bombing "end as soon as possible."

The congressional reaction surfaced amid a reports from White House gources that Depublicant Nixon may send this top-adviser, "Henry A Kissinger to Poile for a new round of the procession of the congression of the cong

Henry A. Kissinger, to Paris for a new round of negotiations with the Communists.
U.S. officials; announced the resumption of bombling over Laos Monday as a response to what they termed a "fingrant, overt, unprompted and unjustified" Communist attack on Laotan village.

Sick leave policy change not likely

BY LORAYNE SMITH

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twir Falls
school teachers probably will
not get any changes either in
sirk leave policy or insurance

Type district — ow pays

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discussion" Monday night, but

sick leave policy or insurance. The district now pays coverage next year.

Assistant school Supt. Costs about \$16.35 per month. Canden Meyer said today the Meyer said, while the family negotiation team, composed of coverage would run an three members each representing teachers and administration, "had a good Continued on p. 13)

<u>Testimony wins OK</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Nixon plans to permit
White House aides to testify
before a Senate investigating
committee in the Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon's "personal decision"—
President Nixon plans to permit
White House aides to testify
before a Senate investigating
committee in the Watergate
buggingcase, an administration
source said today.

Meanwhile, the Los Ahjeles
Times reported that —at lambs," the newspaper said.

Reds launch drive

By United Press International Communist troops stormed two embattled Cambodian towns today forcing govern-ment soldlers to retreat from one and engaging defenders of the other in fierce hand-to-hand combat, military reports said. U.S. warplanes bombed and

strafed for the 41st consecutive day to blunt the Communist thrust in Cambodia and for the first time in seven weeks flew missions in Laos. B52s and F141 fighter-bombershammeredtar-gets near the small Laottan town of Tha Vieng following a reported major Communist violation of the cease-fire agreement signed Feb. 22.

In Saigon, military officials said fighting across South Vietnam dropped today to its Vietnam dropped today to its consest level since the Jan. 28 coase-fire and imilitary sources, said reports of a South Vietnamese weekend invasion of Cambodia were nothing more than several platoons of government troops crossing a few hundred yards over the border to help defend a burning Mekong River supply ship.

The sources said all the Saigon troops have returned to

The sources and all the Saigon troops have returned to South Victnam and no govern-ment troops were operating in Cambodia today. U.S. milltary sources said Communist troops today over-

ran the Cambodian constal town of Rep., a resort and fishing town 110 miles south-west of Phnom Penh.

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Court rule has no Gem effect

BOISE - A recent Supreme

Court-uling-that-uphold-a-state-law denying liquor licenses to organizations, that practico-racial discrimination will have no immediate effect in Idaho, -Atty, Gen. W. Anthony Park said late Monday Idaho's law governing the issuing of liquor licenses, had, no, requirement-similar to what is contained in a Maine law. The Mairie statute forbids

racial discrimination by those serving food or drink but excepts organizations "oriented to a particular religion or which are ethnic in

The Supreme Court ruling effectively denies the right to liquor licenses for Elks Clubs in Maine as well as other groups which practice a similar type of discrimination. The Court upheld: the state law in a decision announced Monday on decision announced Monday on an appeal from 15 Maine Elks Lodges

TF branch bank nixed

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An application by the Pocatello-based Idaho
Bank and Trust for a branch in Twin Falls has boon denied.

Jay Garrett, acting deputy commissioner of the Idaho
Department of Finance, said today the denial of the application
was based on "our considerations," which he would not
disclose.

Finance Commissioner Thomas McEldowney was out of town
and could not be reached for comment.

Garrett said he was reticent to speak on the matter because,
"I'm not really sure what the commissioner based his decision
on."

n."

Garrett said he thought the general basis of the denial was hat Twin Falls was already adequately served by the four ants presently in operation.

Garrett said he did not know if the formal protest filed by Twin 1888 Policy and Tantonian the Idea Policy and Tantonian the

Palls Bank and Trust against the Idaho B & Tapplication played a significant part in McEldowney's decision to deny the charter.

Idaho Bank and Trust prosident Grant Bickmore was also out of town and unavailable for comment.

Idaho B & Texecutive vice president Robert Montgomery said he had not seen a copy of the letter from the finance department.

"I have not seen their reasons for the dental," Montgomery soild, "nor have I seen a copy of their letter, so I'm just completely in the dark. I'm not in a position to make a statement." Montgomery told Twin Falls business men last December that

his bank was confident there was a need for an additional bank in Twin Falls. "We're very much interested in the Twin Falls area," he told Twin Falls Rotarians in December. "It has good

area," he told Twin Falls Rotarians in December, "It has good potential for economic growth."

Twin Falls Bank and Trust president Curtis T. Eaton said his bank was "pleased to learn of the determination made by the Commissioner of Finance."

Asked if he thought the protest by the Twin Falls bank had been effective in blocking the Idaho Bank & Trust charter, Eaton said, "I really can't say whether it did or not. We did our best and I would have to think that it didn't hurt our cause."

Eaton said he thought the four banks in Twin Falls were adequately serving the area. He said it was his undorstanding that had the charter been approved Twin Falls would be one of

that had the charter been approved Twin Falls would be one of less than-half-u-dozen cities in the nation of comparable size

Dean claims research cuts necessary

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Dean of the University of Idaho College
of Agriculture said Tuesday recently announced cutbacks in
jobs and research projects were necessary to "strengthen the
overall program" overall program.'' Dr. A. M. Mullins said in Twin Falls he had warned the state

legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last winter that funding at the "continuation level" would lead to the

continues.

But Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the committee, said the cutbacks, announced over the weekend, were not justified on grounds of a "critical funding shortage," although High said Mullins was entitled to rearrange his although High said Mullins was entitled to rearrange his department if he wished.

Mullins announced cimination of 10 staff positions in agricultural research and cooperative extension service programs, along with termination of nine research areas affecting 25 individual projects. Four of the staff positions eliminated are in the Twin Falls area.

High said the decision to terminate some positions amounted to a change in policy — away from the area extension specifilist system back to the 1960's emphasis on county agents.

"This is a shift in emphasis away from applied research,"

High said.

But he said in terms of funding "There's adequate money to

ontinue the present programs."

The legislature approved \$2.835 million for agriculture

well as \$2.423 million from all sources for the extension service. The legislative intent, according to High, was to maintain existing programs at the "continuation level" for the next year. The amount approved for agricultural research was substantially less than the \$3.45 million that was requested, although it did exceed Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' requested \$2.76 million. Estimated expenditures for this year are \$2.676 million. The extension appropriations, amounting to the continuation level of \$2.42 million, was about \$170,000 below what was requested, but about \$60,000 above the governor's request. This year's total is \$2.255 million. ...

But Mullins said he had "told the legislature we did not consider this a continuation budget because we had been funded below the rate of inflation since 1965."

He also said he had told the legislature "we could not continue existing programs" if the "continuation level" were approved, and charged that the "continuation level" when never been approved by olther himself or his etaff.

He said it had been drawn up by the Department of Higher Education on an "execut" or order." He declined to elaborate. The dean charged there hadn't been enough money for agricultural research for the last several years, adding, "It has been living off capital outlay."

been living said once the decision had been made to terminate certain programs, it was applied without regard to geographic

ctors. Of the Idpositions, he said, four were in Twin Falls, two nt the arma research station, one was at Aberdeen, one at the riversity campus in Moscow, and two positions were county

agent slots, one in north Idaho and the other at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho.

The cuts locally, he said, were made targely to eliminate duplication of function for the most part.

Some sources have claimed that Mullins was using the cuthacks locally to make a pointte High and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, the other co-chairman of the committee.

But Mullins said he had "no political axes to grind" while acknowledging that the cutbacks had been "caught up in politics."

Regarding the elimination of positions and programs thitewide, he said, "We have told everyone that we have talked

to that this was the only route open to us."

He said some lawmakers had replied to him that they had
"heard it before but never seen it happen."

High snid at the bear but hever seen at happen.

High snid at meeting had been called for Wednesday to discuss the cultures with some of the State Hoard of Education members and legislators. He said he and Rep. Williams Roberts, co-chairman of the joint committee would attend, and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health Education and Welfare and Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho, Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee, and had been laylingly meet with the heard members. invited to meet with the board members

The state board, meeting as the Board of Regents for the University of Idaho, declared an "emergency situation" existed within the college, enabling Mullins to make his cutbacks. That

which is called Tanli the Middle East and which can enery 440,000 barrels of oil daily

carry 440,000 barrels of oil daily from Saudi Arablan oil fields through Jordan and Syria to its Lebanon terminal at Zahrant.
Oil sources said unknown saboteurs exploded dynamite charges under a section of the pipeling near the town of Nabatieh. The blasts, the sources said, caused very minor "Lamaige but no fire.

Armed men blew up and set fire to Tapline-owned oil storage tanks near Sidon, 16 miles from Nabatieh.

The fire lasted 14 hours and

mites from Nahatich.

The fire lasted 14 hours and consumed more than 30,000 barrels of oil, but a company spokesmansaidpumpinfloperations resumed Sunday, 16 hours.

spokesmansaidpuripiripoper actions resumed Sunday, 16 hours-after the explosions.

The identity of the armed men is still not known, although a new organization of Arab guerrillas said it carried out the raid. Other guerrilla groups denied this and blarned Israeli commandos, Israel also denied

Doctors examine

suspect

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)

Two psychiatrists have been ordered to examine Herbert W. Mullin to decide if he can stand trial on charges of killing 10 persons in the Santa Cruz area. Superior Court Judge Charles Franich ordered the psychiatric

examination Monday after tell-ing attorneys, "It seems to me

He said the doctors will roport May 14 on whether Mullin, 25, a former bonor student who dropped out of college to Join the drug culture. Is mentally capable of standing trial

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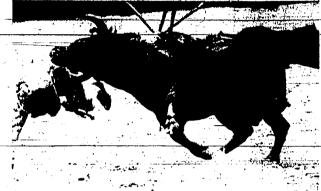
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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Booth, Malta. Grading Megatrial=

Admitted
Mrs. Frank Caswell, P. A.
Dixon, Lawrence Crutchfield,
Clifford Hunter, all Gooding;
Henry Hirschman, Jerome;
George Culler, Wendell; Mrs.
Waldo Jones and John Platz,
both Shoshorib

Dismissed
Margaret Harmon, Gooding.





Toreador

SPANISH matador Manolo Ortiz is gored during bullfight in Madrid when bull's born entehes his sleave, top, bouncing him around: His physical condition was reported good (UPI)

this. There was no speculation but the bombers Monday. Nor did any Arab guerrillus claim responsibility. Oll sources said the latest explosion blasted a 3-3-5-foot deep hole beneath the intelline. Mississippi River hit by new flash flooding

VICKSBUIG, Miss. (11P1) More than fiveinches of rain fell on sections of Mississippi
Monday, causing flash flooding inland from the
flooded lowlands along the Mississippi River.
About 100 persons fled their homes around
Jackson where flooded streets forced the
closing of four schools.
A spokesman for the U. S. Corps of Fingineers
said the deluge was not expected to have any
major effect of backwater flooding in, the belta
from the Vazzoo River and its tributaries.
The Hylan Garden apalthiffit complex in
North Jackson apparently was one of the
hardest bit, Jozons of families had to evacuate

hardest hit. Dozens of families had to evacuate when water rose more than a foot in the two

story buildings.

Hundreds of families that five county area of
the Delta north of Vicksburg were forced to
leave their homes over the past few weeks

decause of backwater flooding. The Corns of Engineers said the rain probably would cause a slight rise on small rivers and streams, but that "it will just be that much extra water to run off." The Mississippi River has shown little change in its level at Vicksburg, where it reached its highest level since 1937 Just week. By Monday it had dropped one-tenth of a foot from a crest to 50.3 feet.

Harvers, at St. Louis, "new crests were."

-Uprivers at St. Louis, snew crests were predicted for this week on the flooding Missouri nd Mississippi rivers as a result of heavy

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Victor Deahl, Ernest Miller, Gary Payton, Mrs. Robert Gallphin, Sandra Stringham, Mrs. Howard Mable, John Byrne, Leslie Anderson, Kevin Woodall, Mrs. Raymond Eskridge and Mrs. Morris Hoffman, all Twin Falls, Mrs. LeRoy Sparks, Paul; Faye Savage, Kimberly; Mrs. Irvin Lad, Gooding; Harry Johnson, Heyburn; Mrs. Robert Hoobler and Mrs. Billy Gibson, both Filter, Mrb. Royd Hooth, Admitted

and Mrs. Billy Gibson, both Filor, Mrs. Royd Booth, Malta; Mrs. Doyle Hatch,

Malta; Mrs. Doyle Hatch,
Lillian Heckendarn and Larry
Osterhout, all-Barley; Steve
Meyre, Ketchum; Stephen
Chatteron, Shoshone, and
Thomas Kearley, Buhl.
Dismissed
Sharman Mull and Raynard
Wright, both Wendell; AlbertImma, Mrs. Terry Adams,
Mrs. Arnold Eldredge,
Deborah Rlundt, Julind,
Farrior, Mrs. Bill, Workman
and Pamela Lattin, all Twin
Fall; Herbert Lang, Filer;
Jess Hiatt, Mrs. Edubigen
Ureste and John Brewer, all
Buhl; Edna Wells, Paul; Mrs.
Glenn Young and Christopher
Connell, both Shoshone; Jesse
Hurley, Kimberly; Ruby
McCaslin, Burley, and Joe
Stastny Jr., Murtaugh.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Boyd Booth, Malta.

Cassia-Memorial

Admitted.

Mrs. Zona Bird, Trevor
David, Mrs. Margarita King.
Laura Lou Bell, Mrs. Alfred
Shewmaker, Mrs. Lyle
Worthington and Mrs. Dennis
Mann, all Jerome; Dean
Gulbrie, Shoshone; Mrs. Wayne Ills, Hagerman, an Penny Rae Lawton, Wendell.

Penny Rae Lawton, Wendell.
Dismissed
Trevor David, Mrs. Adan
Cardenas and daughter and
Mrs. Earl F. Davis, all
lerome Mrs. Immes Rose and
daughter; Shoshone; Mrs.
Dennis Wilhams, Halley, and
Cherle Davis, Wendell.

Births
San were born to Mr. and

Sons were born to Mrt and Mrs. Alfred Shewmaker and Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Mann, all

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Janice Osterhout, Burley;
Larry Bigelow and Sharon
Harrison, both Heyburn, and
LeAnn Van Every, Rupert.
Dismissed

Sally Anne Bell, Paul, and Raymond May, Rupert.

-Cats thrive-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - California's mo

(UP1) — California's mountain lion population is apparently homming according to a survey. by the state Department of Fish and Game.

The Survey showed an estimated 2,242 lions in a 51,000-squage-mile area. This-is roughly 80 per cent of the total. The number of mountain lions has at least doubled over the onest 10 years largest concept. past 10 years. Largest concen-tration was in the Madera-Fresno-Tulare district.

Admitted
Lois Wahlstrom, Mrs. Perry
Christensen, Mrs. Phillip
Gerhardt, Debora Davis and
Mrs. Stan Chrk, all of Burley;
Marva Sanders, Grouse Creek,
Utah; Mrs. Wesley Gentry,
Rupert, and Nellie Hale,
Oakley.

Dismissed Lawrence McCall, Mrs.
Rodologo Hill, Mrs. Terry
Hodge, Ishlan Hickendorn and
Vernal Hurst, all of Burley;
withiam nateritt, Witchila,
Kan.; Mrs. Melvin Rusmussen
and Karen Brewer, both
Rupert; Bruce Anderson and
Mrs. William Gochnour, both
Haselton.

Filer sets Easter services

FILER — Maunday Thursday worship service with Holy Communion will be observed at 7 p.m. Thursday at Peace Latheran Church.

ca. will be Holy Communion toly Communion will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Thursday at Claver Lutheran Church. Rev. T. D. Johnston is pastor

tor both churches.

Clover Lutheran Church will
hold a Good Friday worship
service at 8 p.m. Sunday
Easter services at Pence
Church will begin at 9 a.m. and
at Clover at 10:30 a.m.

Minnesota, California and North Carolina are the lending turkey producers, says National Geographic.

Nixon asks banks to hold interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) The administration orday asked banks to voluntarily hold down developed in the providing a basis for a flexible structure of bank interest rates which is consistent with orderly economic growth."

"Rates charged by a commercial bank to more line businesses free to fluctuate."

The Committee on Interest and Dividends on asked banks to hold, down their profit increase can be fully justified by increases in argine to the average of the best two-of the costs," the committee said.

"If increases in these rates occur, they are to decidedly wanter and reads to be made

Monday asked banks to vofuntarily hold down interest rates on loans to homeowners, consumers, small businessmen and farmers. Consumers, small businessmen and farmers. The committee on interest and Dividends also asked banks to hold down their profit margins to the average of the best two of the past four calendar years. It said mortgage loans and installment loans to consumers should be under voluntary "special restraint" so as to remain "relatively stable" even if other interest rates should go up. The committee, included by Foderal Reserve Boarc Chalrman Arthur Burns, said-this "dual" system, involving different standards for large business and other kinds of borrowers, will "afford small business borrowers protection against burdensome increases in interest rates,

"If increases in these rates occur, they are to be decidedly smaller, and are also to be made less frequently, than changes in rates on loans to large firms," the committee said.

It said that, since the economic stabilization program requires companies and workers alike "to-forego-for-the-aske-of-the-goneral-welfare, some of the earnings that they might otherwise have realized happe should accept similar. have realized, banks should accept similar restraints."

BURLEY -

Calvin Jensen will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Chapel.

Final rites in the Heybu Cemetery.

HAILEY - James Edward

HAILEY — James Edward Leichliter, 84, Hailey, died Monday in a Hailey hospital following a long Illness. Born June 24, 1888, at Clayton Kan., he moved to Twin Falls in 1914. He then round Lt. Silver-Gred-near-Twin Falls in 1914. He then moved—to—Silver—Greek—near—Picabo in 1916. He served in the US Army-during-World War. I, returning to Hailey in 1919. He married Ednice Branse Oct. 21, 1925, at Hailey. In 1936 he became Hailey city models and the married for the properties of the proper

in inso ne became Hailey city marshal and served for five years before he joined a state highway crew and then worked for three years at the Snoose Mine.

Mine.

In 1946 he became an Idaho state patrolman and then served for nine years as a Blaine County deputy sheriff.

He then was elected Blaine County probate Judge in 1956 and retired in 1968.

In March he was presented a 50-year certificate from Blaine County American Levion Post

County American Legion Post No. 24 for which he had served

No. 24 for which he had served as commander and chaplain for many years. He was past noble grand of 100F Rising Star Ludge No. 5 at Hailey.

Surriving are his wife, Hailey; Adaughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Kershner, Emmett; two brothers, Lee Leichliter, Twin Falls, and John Leichliter, Paradise, Calif.; two grandsons and two greatgrandsons.

He was preceded in death by brother, a sister and a

Services will be at 2 p.n Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bird Funeral liome Chapol by Rev. Fr. W. Douglas Ellway of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Burial at Hailey Cemetery following military graveside rites by American Legion Post No. 24 and the Mountain Home Air Force Bases

Air Force Base.

Friends may call at the chapet this evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Curtis Romans

BUHI. — Curtis Romans, 44,
Buhl. died this morning at
Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital of a long illness.
Funeral services will be
announced by Hopkins-Buhl
Funeral Chapel.

<u>Jos</u>e A<u>rrag</u>on

BURLEY — Josa C. Arragon, 90; Burley, died this morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Eugene Landa Funeral Services

Valley Obituaries

RUPERT = Eugene Landa

RUPERT = Engene Landa, 39, Rupert sheep rancher, died Monday morning following an auto, accident, near Rupert.
Mr. Landa was born Dec. 8, 1934, in Osses, France. He lived in France until 1958, when he moved to Ogdon, Utah.
He moved to Rupert in 1965 and married Jean Marie Etcheverry there on Oct. 9 of that year. He was a member of the St.

Cathlie Church

Nicholas Cathlic Church in Rupert and a member of the Idaho Wool Growers-Association.

Mr. Landa served in the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter Christine Louise and one son Bernard Paul, all Rupert; one brother, Jean Landetcheberry, Landon, England, and four sisters, Mrs. Gractianne Errai, Mrs. Anna Gracianne Errea, Mrs. Anna Carricaburn and Marie Landetcheberry, all of Osses, and Mrs. Jane Hoyere,

Arneguy, France.
Rosary will be recited at 8"
p.m. Wednesday in WalkMortuary Chapel. Requiem
Mass will be columnated at 11. Moss will be colobrated at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Kenneth Arnsen as celebrant. Interment will be in the Rupert Gemetery.—
Kriends may call at the mortuary Thursday prior to 10:30 a.m.

<u>Wilma Rowlan</u>

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Wilma

Hawlian, 63, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at her home-after a long illness. Born April 6, 1910, nt Tiff City, Mo., she came to Twin Falls from—California in November, 1945. Sho was: November, 1945. Sho was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and a former member of the DAV Auxiliary

meinber of the DAV Auxillary.
She was married to Joseph
Rowlan on July 15, 1932, at
Deer Lodge, Moht.
Surviving are her husband;
two sons, James Patrick
Rowlan, Shoshone, and
George Thomas Rowlan,
Burley; one sister, Mrs.
George (Lorcen) Alvares,
Redding, Calif.; and 10
grandchildren. Redding, Ca grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother. Services were held today

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Seen...

Gates listening to concert Jim and Carlene Knight climbing to sent in bleaches,

Br. E. W. Brenker,
reassuring small patient
Pat Stewart walking toward
Washington Elementary
School. Mike Gruefe calling
for friend—on—way—to—seout
meeting. Lillian Arriga
talking about American War

Tuneral Services

Funeral Services

JEROME — Services for Ruby Williams will be conducted at 2p.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Final rites in the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Leona Tripp will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Star Ward LDS Chapel, Final rites in Gem Memorial Gardens.

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TF contract awarded to

Utah firm

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Continental
Bank and Trust Co., of Salt
Lake City—was—gwarded—acontract for purchase of \$119,250 in local improvement district bonds...by...the...City (Council Monday night. Twin Falls councilmen

opened bids on the bonds of r Local Improvement District 87 for street, curb, gutter and sidewalk improvements. alk improvements. , Salt Lake City firm bid

The Salt Lake City firm bid 5.35 per cent interest, the low rate offered in four bids. Other bidders were Burroughs and Smith, Boise, First Security Bank of Idaho and Grande Company, Senttle. An ordnance covering, sale of the bonds for the

of the bonds for the improvement district was adopted after it was read for more than 30 minutes by the more than 30 minutes by the city clerk. However, City Attorney William Langley held up, the reading of a second improvement district ordinance of about the same length and covering District 88 for the current year's street program, questioning whether the necessary three-fourths of the council was present as required by law Two of the seven council members, Paul Ostyn and Mike Gray, were absent.

An adjourned meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to act on the ordinance creating Local Improvement District

The bonds for District 87 The boils for District 87 cover last year's street program which is now being completed. The total project represents about \$40,000, of which bonds for participation by private properly owners in the district amount to \$119,250. In other business the cauncil approved ordinancor repealing

the city food service sanitation ordinance and the U.S. Milk Code Repeal of the ordinances

Appointed

handle such as tuberculos

new construction and development. Gem State Paper Co. was

granted permission to enclose a concrete ramp and loading area which extends onto public

A building permit waiver was approved for the College of Southern Idaho for building of restrooms and concrete ramps

restrooms and concrete ramps to be used in conjunction with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service. "Approxyl was voted for an additional payroll deduction for city employes wishing full premium of cancer care." Insurance through
Association of Idaho Cities

ROISE (DPI) — Howard T. Martin has been appointed acting Idaho District Director for the Internal-Revenue Service.

Martin, according to regional IRS Commissioner Homer O. Crousmun, began, his IRS career in 1956 as a revenue agent in Texas.

Martin temporarily replaces: Calvin Wright, who recently retired.

State employes

get increase

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) Increases in per diem and mileage-allowances for state employes

won board of examiners approval Tuesday bu proposed substitution of motor

homes for motels was put off for a month implementing a law passed

Implementing a law passed by the last legislature, the board authorized an increase in per dem to \$10 out of state and \$7.50 and \$6 respectively. Milenge was boosted to 12 cents per mile from 10.

All three increases are to take effect as of July I, the effective date of the new law. But while the band arrived to

But while the board agreed to implement the higher travel.

is in keeping with withdrawal is in keeping with withdrawal from the South Central Idaho Health District and the inspection services provided by the state agency. These will now be handled by the city sanitation officer.

Jim Ifigalls, health department, said there will be some services the city-cannot, handle such as threeulosis.

tests and environmentalist services. The city has been paying about \$13,000 per year for participation in the Hgalth

for participation in the Health District programs and will effect a saving, city officials say, by turning inspections over to gity employes. An agreement was approved by the council for use in future water line installations. The agreement form will be signed by developers and others-requiring city water service for new construction and development.

area which extends onto public right of way. As in other similar cases, the firm will be required to remove the structure at its own cost at such time as the right of way is needed.

John Massey was given permission to store building material on the city parking lot during construction of a new building the tween Pedersen's and Western Auto on Main Avenue Past.

A building between Pedersen's and Western Auto on Main Avenue Past.



TF newsmen win Idaho' Press awards for '72

Shouse - Times-News staffmembers captured three firstplage awards, and two of
three places in the feature
patterns eategary of the Idaho
Press Club awards for 1972.
Dale Stewart, city editor,
placed first Mike Hoberton
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Crowd large

for TF concert

Leader re-elected

TWIN FALLS Annual reported it costs between \$1,200 dunier meeting for Magic—to \$1,300 to put on the two Valley Symptom Orchestra concerts the group has green members was held Monday each year since it started in might at the Rogerson Hotel 1959.

Colonial Residual Symptoms of the Symptoms of the started in 1959.

night at the Rogerson Hotel 1999.

Colonial Room

Del Slaughter, directler, Charles Ratchiffe was reduscussed tentative plans for elected president for a three-mext year's season and

Year term and Roger Gracte incorbers beard on informal war named vice plantful, it travelogue from Ratclette, who

The annual financial report—has spent considerable time in was given by Jean Sutchff, Europe the past year, and is business—manager—...She_planning.another.trip.to.Spain.

pictures category of the Idaho
Press Club awards for 1972.
Dale Stewart, city editor,
placed first Mike Robertson,
staff writer and photographer,
Two other Times-News
contributors received first
during the awards at the club's
annual awards dinner here
Dought Jensen-special writer;
Dought Jensen-special writer;
Press club officials.
Jensen was cited for the best
sports feature, a Canadian Top

Tiddiywinler and also received the second place award in spot news photography He is a free lance writer and photographer from Pocatello and Boise who contributes to various Idaho newspapers including the Times-News

newspapers including the Times-News
All's Merry, a practicing veterinarian from Pocatello, received first, place for her column, "The Merry Pet," which appears in the Times-News and other newspapers
Another Term Fall's Sewant to receive an award in the Idaho-wide competition. In 1974, he received second place in photofeature competition.

Legal age

Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls

slated in TF

Public hearings

TWIN IALLS - Twin Falls County Compussioners, are preparing to shell public hearings for proposed revenue sharing texpenditures, amounting to nearly \$200,000. The county has budgeted \$412,000 that it must spend inthe next 44 months; as well as an additional amount that will be budgeted liest year. The countries said ners said Monday they would propose the following projects be

funded renovation of the county renovation of the county courtbooks furthing, \$66,000 uncluding the keplacement of nearly 100 windows, a cleaning for the outside of ffrecourtbooks and electrical rewaring of the four story structure, refurbishing the old county hospital, located on Addison Ave West, for a cost of \$12,000

remodeling no old county
unuses frome, on Addison Ave
West at an anticipated cost of
\$6,700.

Tomovation—of the county
of the courthouse, to provide
space for 24 puveniles, at a cost
of \$6,000. Also included in the
plan is the construction of fire
escapes as required by law, as
well as a secured area for a
indightfune attendant to monitor
the pal and prisoners:

Intuities for the remodeling and been
drawn up. by unidentified
area. He refused to identify
them, however, saying that
enough them, however, saying that
worked in the projects, and
the firms might want to bid,
for ground, though, was put
togother by JUB. Engineers,
the pal and prisoners:

nighttinic attendant to monitor
the jult and prisoners;
a \$57,000 improvement
project for the water mains at
the county fair grounds east of
Filer, which the commissioners said could result
in a \$12,000 saring county-wide
fire insurance premiums;
premiums;
Commissioner Merl Leonard
said a public hearing would be
called for April 23 and 24 and
said the expected bids could be
called for by the early part of
May

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Judge Jerry Harris ruled Monday John Wilkes Boothe, 17, should be tried us an adult on charges resulting from the death of his two-month-old son in

May He said the anticipated cost AWNING CO. 563 Addison Ave. W 734-4900

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The estimate for work at the farground, though, was put together by JUB Engineers, Leonard said, while Ivan Stone, a Twin Falls architect, bas, been preparing specifications for the jail renovation

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Adkins trial set in Boise

BOISE (LPI) Milas Ad-kins, 41, Boise, is scheduled to gradu (rin) Augestoff scharge of Habil Helifatic sweller charge of hirst-degree murder in the March 19 Itala shooting of Vin-cent R. Delgado, also known as Cerl Ennig Adkins, who pleaded Junovent when arraigned thefore Foorth District Judge J. Ray Durtsch, is free on \$20,000 lond.

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school chair members from five Twin Falls schools drew a solid round of applause for their biannial concert Monday regimes

TWIN FALLS Elementary

solid round of applause for their brannual concert Monday evening.

A near capacity audience filled the Twin Falls High School gynnassum stands for the performance by fifth-and Schupkles as well. Other with greater pupils from Bicket, Rashington and Lancoln Schools.

Directed by Mrs. Ernest Morrison, Gruns: Lavear Threner and Mrs. Keith Turner, the concert mixed pariotic numbers, country and folk metodies. It tribute to ladabo, brotherhood, and saveral new and old swings. Effects of one comes song times. Members of the choir the American, flag at the also provided instrumental accompaniment for several

numbers, and formed an orchestra directed by Ernest Moss for the concluding "World Anthem" by Beethoven Sprightly narration by Lynn Stosich and Scot Nass introduced the numbers on the program and added a few chinckles as well. Other-necompanistic monded Messer Carl Soow mano Moss, yolin:

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building slated TWIN FALLS completion on negotiations. Koutnik said he understands a

TWIN J FALLS
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Rodeway Inn in Twin Falls is
expected to begin within a
short time, possibly a week.
L. James Koutnik, Western
Realty, who handled the
purchase of the Household the
the motel said blus for
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As a result the firm has had

TF Rodeway Inn

Construction of the proposed Rodeway. Inn in Twin Falls is expected to begin within a short time, possibly a week.

L. James Kontnik, Western Renlty, who handled the purchased from John The motel said bids for construction were opened and exceeded estimates.

As a result, the firm has had exceeded estimates.

As a result, the firm has had educated in the building should be redesigned, the financing increased or the project abundanced.

He said the firm apparently elected to increase the loan for construction and is nearing.

a proposal to let employes use camper trailers or.

eamper trailers or, motor, homes in place of hotel and motel rooms.

Just prior to the official start of the board meeting Auditor Joe R. Williams, non-vetling secretary to the board, said he has Peccived a half-dozen requests in the past six months about allowances for motor homes or camper trailers.

"There isn't any policy on this," Williams told the board in the past six months. There isn't are policy on this," Williams told the board in the past six more trailers.

allowances it looked askance at

"It's a new thing. It has come up in the last six months."

While Goy, Cecil D. Andrus Anthony Park said they could see some merit to the idea they also could see some potential for abuse. Tuesday, April 17, 1973

Al Westergren, Publisher

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 60-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby delighated as the day of the week on which
legal Rottles will be published: "bublished deligy and Sunday, except Saurday, at 13 Third Street West,
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14th at the pool of Idaho 1401, Fall Leaken 1200 Transcript in action March 15 1179.

Hypermarches

Europeans may steal a march on the United States — a "Hypermarches," to be exact.
—According to international retail consultant Paul K. Halstead, a hypermarches — the word can be roughly translated as "superdupermarket" — could whip any American shopping center in a free telege competition.

any American shopping center in a face-to-face competition.

A hypermarches is a self-service, mass-merchandising operation of about 100,000 square feet that combines a large supermarket and general merchandise under one roof.

distinguishes ~ What What distinguishes a hypermarches from the American variety is an aggressive discounting policy and extensive use of containerized display to reduce handling costs. Also, with high volume and low overhead, management can afford to hire well-qualified store personnel.

There are more than 600 hypermarches in Europe now and within five years, predicts

within five years, predicts Halstead, the concept will be transplanted to the U.S.A. to compete with American shopping

With Mercy

A new law in Libya provides for cutting off the right hand of felons convicted of stealing, and of the left foot for armed robbery. But justice will be tempered with

mercy, says the Hastings Center Report.

The law also permits the amputation to be done by a surgeon, using anasthetics.

MR. SPECTATOR

Quite A Gadget

We were all stretched out in bed

in a Boise motel.

We-were reading from the diary of a Covered Wagon pioneer who passed through the area where Twin Falls is now located. His passage was those thany years

We were on a trip historical gathering stories and pictures which will go to make up the annual Historical Section of the Times-News come about mid-June. We took a week, drove 1,200 miles to visit various sections of our great state and look at its history, and now we are back at the old post

again.

But getting back to that "all stretched out" position at the motel

We completed reading the diary we had been through it at least threetimes—andweregetting just a bit drowsy. So we put the diary on the bedtable. As we rolled over

something caught our eye.

It was on the ceiling and it was one of those automatic fire sprinklers which activates itself, and sprays water over the entire room, once a certain temperature (like a real hot one during a fire) is reached.

How fortunate, we thought, to be able to sleep in such a nice place. If

the place caught on fire while we were asleep, the sprinkler would be activated and we would get a nice shower — in bed, mind you — even

before we woke up.

Nothing like being nice and clean
when the firemen come in to carry

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Middle age is when you want to see how long the car will last instead of how fast it will go

We Are A Contrary People

WASHINGTON — We are a contrary people, perhaps even perverse. Louis Harris has just come up with another of his fascinating polls to gupport the point that Americans tend to gambilatent on certain issues which would see to be a coll for

ANDREW TULLY

general agreement.

Harris reports that 25 percent of those interviewed took a negative view of President Nixon's efforts to reduce the

cost of living. Yet the same folks voted by 65 to 27 that Nix-on was doing a poor job of handling inflationary Federak expenditures. An earlier Gal-lup Poll showed that while 50 without dristic cuts in the Federal budget, the in-terviewees were opposed to the rederat budget, the in-terviewees were opposed to the decision to eliminate the Office this is by of Economic Opportunity, 46 to passionate

39 per cent.
Explaining such contradictions takes some doing, but the temptation is irresistible to conclude that they are based on the public desire to cat its cake and have its country wants. reduced government spending
— with reservations.

Perhaps more significant, this is by and large a com-passionate country; the



PAUL HARVEY

Electronic News

Congress, courts and scribes are squabbling over rules and rights relating to news gathering and news reporting. Editors wage unrelenting rear-guard defense of their prerogatives against internal dissenters and external critics.

- all of which tends to obscure the perspective.

As Madison Avenue might

say it. We've come a long-way, baby."

In its infancy electronic news fed itself on rip-and-read INS, AP and UP newspapers— a pablum diet of news papier-

gave promitioner to Uplon-Close, Gabriel Heatter and Walter Winehell, yet their godchildren remained copy-boys delivering somebody-else's bollerplate or partos for the New York Times and or

the Chicago Tribune.
Electronic news began to develop a mind of its own under the impatient tutelage of H.V. Coltenborn Elmer Davis, Ed

Now we are engaged in a great civil war which is testing whether this media or any media so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

dedicated can long endure.

I have been among the sometime critics of recent years who resented — and resisted — the increasing centralization of press and public information facilities.

I shared Mr. Agnew's belief that the networks listed "left."

I did not share his fear that the respectation are singlety.

this represented some sinister international conspiracy, but was convinced instead that the lopsidedness resulted from nothing more mysterious than a wheel hub off center.

a wheel hub off center.

But this springtime of 1973 we are absorbing allegations of imperfection from several directions — from the rightists and the leftists; from the White House and the Congress and from some courts.

Whis intensely interested observer of the maturing of electronic news would invite a pause for applause.

In the networks and in almost 8,000 individual station

almost 8.000 individual station operations around our nation there is a respect approaching reverence for the responreverence for the responsibility news gathering and news dissemination implies. Perhaps prodding from the White-House helped; certainly it hasn't hurt.

The conspicuous political consciences of AP and UP1 are factors influencing. the increasingly balanced spectrum.

But while we yet, perhaps necessarily, reflect a con-sumer appetite for blood, sex and scandal, in philosophy, sociology and politics there is less subtle, sinister, superimposition of somebody else's view on you than there

has ever been. -Tomorrow? Who knows? Hopefully, tomorrow the

chectronic media will mature to the degree that the printed press already has, taking pride in the factuality of its news and in the variety of its analytical observations.

We've come a long way, baby. Today's industry leaders need only keep on doing what they're doing to ensure that the free press deserves to be,

ART BUCHWALD Day Of Infamy

WASHINGTON—For a long time. President Nixon complished that the Japanose were not buying enough from the United States and were causing a serious dentlin our balance of payments. He urged them to purchase more from us so he would not have to impose tariffs on

more from us so he would not have to impose tariffs on Japanese goods imported to the United States. It could have been one of the President's major mistakes.

A secret meeting of the Japanese Imperial Economic Command was held in Tokyo last week.

natarious amura, who is responsible flooding the Western for flooding the Hemisphere, with tape recorders, told the gathering,

remispace with tape recorders, told the gathering, "Hoforable gentiemen, the glory of Japun is at stake. We have billions of dollars in our banks, and unless we spend them immediately we may be stack with worthless paper." Tishi Tojo, the architect of the Greater Wankel Engine Plan, said, "We have bought up all the lumber in the United States, as well as America's soybean crop for the next four years. Our agents have also put in a bid for their entire 1974 beef production."

Oki Moto, chief economic war planner, said, "My people have contracted for all the coal and steel produced in 1974 in the United States, as well as cotton, eggs, butter, cheese and nylon stockings."

and nylon stockings.

This is in good, said denotorious Hoshi Hamamura,
but it is only a drop in the
bucket. We must do more, for
the Empire."

Yushi Suzuki, the militant
Minister of Color Television
Sets, said, "My agents are
buying radium, ghass,
aluminum and cardboard ng ninum and carduon one. The prices have

States and we have been credited personally with causing the preatest inflation in the United States since the Korean war."

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Korean war."
Nashi Namhra, the cruel
Director of Cullure, reported,
We have bought every
painting we can get our hands on in the United States. Next
week we will make a bid for
the Metropolitan Museum of
Art."

You mean all the works?

someone asked.

'I mean the museum and all the works. We're going to bring it here stone by stone and rebuild it next to the emperor's

pulare."
"Will they sell it?"
"Why not? The Met has sold everything else."
"Honorable gentlemen," said the notorious Hoshi Hamamura, "this accounts for only \$220 billion. We still have \$150 billion we're stuck with." Kosi San, the evil Minister of Real Estate, said, "We have no

choice. Gentlemen, we must buy Pearl Harbor!" "Pearl Harbor?" everyone

"Yes. It 'would make a marvelous rest and recreation center for our loyal and industrious Japanese workers. I have the plans here. Once we own Peurl Harbor, land values will fall and we can get the rest of Hawaii for a song."

"But will the Americans sell Pearl Harbor?"

"We will make our bid on Dec. 7, a Sunday morning when everyone is sleeping, Our kamikaze contractors will

everyone is sleeping. Our kamikaze contractors will build their hotels before anyone is alerted. By then the President will have no choice but to accept our check in Washington, Are we all

"Banzai!" everyone shouted, "Let us drink to our next meeting in Hawaii at the Day of Infamy Hillon Hotel."

average citizen has—never—wanted to appear opposed to giving the poor a helping hand. Moreover, Nixon's dismantement; of the OEO has produced such a burst of walling and teeth-gnashing in Contract—as to nourish—seeting of guilt on Main Street—Yet, as Walter Lippmann recently, observed in an interview with his blographier, Ronald Steel, the President has done well, the distasteful, and unpopular chore of junking welfare programs that haven't worked out. Helping the poor should be a high national priority, but the figures say that under Lyndon Johnson—and Nixon, too—altogether too

priority, but the figures say that under Lyndon Johnson — and Nixon, too — altogether too much money has been spent to accomplish too little.

Consider an example of this profligacy. In one New England city, the Model Cities program created 105 jobs in a little less than two years. That \$52 to 53 jobs a year. The cost was \$1.5-million, which comes out \$28,800 per job. There are other examples too numerous to mention, but I believe it is safe to accept White House estimates that more than half of the tax payers funds has been spent on administration. — mostly, salaries of antipoverty workers.

workers.
That explains the picketing outside OEO hendquarters here several weeks ago by nere several weeks ago by antipoverty workers. There were the usual signs, but most of them demanded in officer of them demanded in effect; "SAVE OUR JOBS!" Well, we

all-want to save our own jobs, but those of us outside of government probably would prefer that more money go to the poor and less to those who administer relief.

At any rate, I have boan in Wishington too long to mover the loss of jobs by people in government agencies. A great majority of those who lose jobs when an agency-budget is cut back catch on with another agency because

budget is cut back catch on with another agency because that's the way things are done around here. I know of one careerist who has bounced in, and out 'of eight government jobs in the past three years without bisting a day's pay. Richard Nixon's efforts to control the price spiral have been, somewhat less than ingenious, to put it mildly. He has seemed determined to rain the free marketplace down our throat at any cost. But the howls on Capitol Hill are proof. has seemed deermined to ran the free marketplace down our throat at any cost. But the howls on Capitol Hill are proof that his program to reduce inflationary Federal spending is a step in the right direction. With an affluent society on a buying spree, the one thing Nixon can do is-restrain the Federal government's lavish

Besides, the administration has not exactly sentenced the poor to the workhouse. for so-called "! resources" now constitute a bigger share of the budget than under any other recent President. It may even turn out that most of this money will go to those who need it, and not for management costs

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Hand Numbness**

The numbness increases

Can this problem be lessened by exercise, diet or other means?—A. K. under pressure.

Numbness of the type you describe—(which—is rather common at your age rould originate in the neck, and it often does.

But diet and exercise won't help.

A very similar problem of numbness, but in the mands, can be what is known as the often does.

often does.

The explanation: nerves leading down the arms to hands and fingers originate in the neck, where the nerve fibers.

the neck, where the nerve fibers emerge from the spine.

If pressure is exerted on these nerves in the neck it can distort 'the reaction of the nerves anywhere along the way—numbness in hunds and way — numbness in hunus and fingers, sometimes pain or in other areas belween. In your case, elbows and

Artheitis in the neck is a possible cause - there has been some change in the size and shape of the bones in the neck Or sheer poor posture can be involved. Do you slouch and "lead with your chin?" It

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have is possible, of course, for frequent numbness in my hands, sometimes greater in one but not necessarily in the same hand each time.

It also seems more pronounced in my thumb and first two fingers. Sometimes there is a dull ache near the libow, other times near the street.

are in order.
Since the numbness stops if you find the right way to place, your arms when you sleep, that would indicate that there is enough room for the nerve fibers when you are in the right position.

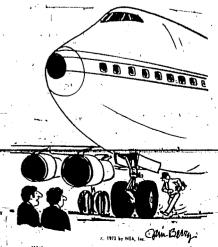
when I raise my hands or hold, any vibrating item — lawn rimower, steering wheel, etc. Maybe improving posture will be sufficient. Perhaps you'll need something more to sleep without the numbness or aching.

I am in my middle 5ds, active child, you doctor can show and otherwise in good health. You how to do in home supparated the neek bones supparated.

that case, the nerves are under which they pass through the wrist for a minute or two will bring on the discomfort. Position of the arms is not the significant factor there. That trouble can be relieved by surgery, occasionally by other

reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Headers questions are in corporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD





Registration a problem in national elections

Considering that an estimated 81 per vent the clipible citizenry voted in the presidential election 97 years presidential election 97 years ago, it may be no exaggeration to call the 1972 turnout of 55.6

That and similar characterizations of the voting behavior of Americans was used by senators recently in debate on a plan to promiote a better turnout by establishing anational system of voter registration by posteard.

The idea behind the bill is that getting voters registered is at least half the job of getting them to vote and that postegord—rotis and the postegord—rotis registration—system— That and similar characteris

would ease the process can cert in Massachusetts, addry while Massachusetts.

Whatever the ingrits of the rolling transportation plan, it is posterial registration plan, it is posterial registration plan, it is posterial registration states will soon approach the voter turnoul reached in the 1876 presidential election, not to speak of the 91 per cent of the process of the 191 per cent in notice that the process of the 191 per cent in notice that the process of the 191 per cent in notice that the process of the 191 per cent in notice that the process of the 191 per cent in notice that the process of the 191 per cent in North turnout in West Germany or 182. Dakoff, Utah and Montana. per cent in France just last

year. But the available figures do seem to show that once a citteen to registered, he is more incidents registered, he is more likely to vote than if he has to start from scratch. A table used in the posteard registration debate by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., illustrates this fact.

-Last (all,-there were 23 states Last(al), there were 2f states where the turnout of cltizens age 18 or older topped 60 per cent, a respectable figure for any American election. In every one of those states for which figures were available, the turnout of registered voters exceeded 70 per cent and it reached a phenomenal 88.5 per face of the turnout of the state of the stat

The same effect can be seen in low turnout states, most of 'In low turnout states, most of hem in the South There were 10 states and the District of Columbia-where-the-furnout-of-persons eligible by-sage to vote was below 50 per cent, and every one had substantially higher turnouts of registered voters. The prime example of this way in Kentucky, where voters. The prime example of this was in Kentucky, where only-48-4-per-cent of citizons 18 or older voted, but where 73.3 per cent of registered voters noted by each believe

per cent of registered voters actually cast ballots. The sorriest record was turned in by the District of Columbia, where citizens vote only in presidential and school board elections, only 31.4 per cent of the age-eligible popula-

tion and only 53.4 per cent of registered voters cast ballots.

The way, for whatever-It is worth, see, George McGovern carried both the highest and lowest turnouts of registered voters in 1972).

Whether these figures argue persuasively for postcard registration is another matter. The assumption is that anyone who goes to the trouble of registering could be expected to vote as well, but there is no quarantee that making it. guarantee that makin register automatically will produce higher turnout at the polls.

Another argument goes to artenurely different point than the reliative ease of registration—It—is that both registration and actual voting are an index of citizen concern or alienation. The problem with that is the record —which does not explain why only 48.9 per cent of ageehgibles turned out for the _hotty-contested 1948 Presidential election while 61.8 per cent voted in the runaway 1964 contest.

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Chancellor emerges 'powerful'

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

"We in the Social Democratic party have no
use for primitive 'anti' attitudes and especially
not for anti-Americanism" — West German
Chancellor Willy Brandt, April 11, 1973
In such 'n way-Brandt stilled the strident
voices of the young extreme left in his party who
in recent days had added noisy anti-American
demonstrations to their demands for nationalization of industry and West Germain withdrawal
from NATO.

He advised those with Marxist leanings to find He advised those with Marxist leanings to find a home elsewhere.
The convention of the Social

a home elsewhere.
The convention of the Social Democratic party then overwhelmingly endorsed the Brandt policies.
With the passing of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the energetic West German chancellor has emerged as Western Europe's most influential statesman, in full control of the West German Bundestag at home and recognized Rorond as a Bundestag at home and recognized libroid as a powerful spokesman not only for West Germany but for the whole West European community. In coming weeks Brandt will be holding with other world leaders a series of meetings with

possible far reaching consequences.

The first of these is a round of talks this week

(beginning April 16) with Yugoslav President Tito. The two are in a unique position to reach authoritative conclusions on a number of subjects. In the Communist world Tito is an elder statesman close to but apart from the Warsaw nations of the Soviet bloc. Brandt's own ostpolitik policies of close

Analysis

relations with the East permit them to assess knowledgably future possibilities of European balanced troop reductions now being discussed in Vienna and European security under discussion in Helsinki.

Brandt is scheduled to visit Israel in June and hay draw vaniable insignt on the middle case.

conflict from Tito who generally has sympathized with the Arab side and has been close to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Early in May Brandt journeys to Washington for talks with President Nixon. These will center not only around matters of

disarmament, security and the presence of U.S. troops in Germany but, perhaps more importantly, trade and monetary reform.
Then, with only about two weeks in between, Brandt himself will play host to Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Bonn.

Bonn.

The fact that Brezhnev has elected to visit Bonn ahead of his own scheduled visit to Washington in June is being interpreted as a tribute to Brandt and to the role he is expected to play in the emergence of a European community independent of both Moscow and Washington

Washington.
Economic contacts between the Soviet Union and West Germany have grown swiftly in recent months. The Soviets would welcome German aid in development of Siberian resources and are expected on the occasion of the Brezhnev visit to sign an agreement authorizing Lufthansa, the German airline, to fly over Siberia to the Far East.

Rounding out Brand'ts base inconduction

Rounding out Brandt's busy immediate schedule will be a meeting in June with French President Georges Pompidon to coordinate their policies on trade and monetary matters in preparation for negotiations with the United States.

Recovery hoped

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)
Sen. John C. Steanis, DMiss., says he hopes to be
sufficiently recurered from
gunshot wounds later this year
to return fullitine to his
legislative duties.
Stonnis, 71,-chairman of the
Senate Armed Services Committee, made a surprise visit to
Mississipp State University
Saturday for the golden class
reunion of the class of '23.
It was his first public ap-

It was his first public ap-pearance and his first trip from Walter Reed Army Medical Center since he was shot and critically wounded in front of his Washington home 10 weeks

return to work. "Before then I'll be doing some legislative

work."
Stennis, life secretary of the class of 1923, returned to Walter Reed hospital following the visit.

A statumch opponent of gun-control legislation, the senator said he had not given gun legislation much thought since the shooting. We can do something about better legisla-tion for the protection of the

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Self-Service

Symms hits cuts

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steyr Symms, R-Idaho, sald Monday he is opposed to proposed price rollbacks.

On the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Idaho Republican sald, "There—are—basically—only two ways of establishing prices — one is by free men, making free choices, in a free market. The only other—afternative to this is price—by decree—efforced at the point of a gun."

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—He-added, "nowhere in the world-nre-the prices of food as low, as reasonable in proportion to other prices, as they are in the United States."

d States."
said the "real reason" for price rises is
on Eaused by government-spending and
obsequent decline in the value of the dollar:

Cambodia negotiations for peace said unlikely

bere-was no-immudiate pros-pect for negotiations to end the war in Cambodia, and refuge experts-predicted-mass glarou-tion if it goes on much longer. Arthur -W. Hummel Jrs-deputy assistant Secretary of state for east Asian and Pacific affairs. Increase and a secretary of

affairs, foresaw no end to U.S. bombing and held out little

"I cannot in all honesty, with "I cannot in all honesty, with any confidence, in the very near future predict the begin-ning of such negotiations," Hummel told the Senate re-fugees subcommittee. Administration witnesses contended economic conditions

contended economic conditions were tolerable in Cambodia, with food and essential commodities generally avail-

able.
"There have been no people have been able to sustain themselves," Robert II. Nooter of the Agency for International Development told the subcommittee

But two refugee experts who returned recently after extendreturned recently after extend-ed, contacts with Cambodian refugees said they found widespread hunger and tur-moil among civillans. Wells Klein, who led a study mission to Cambodia and other parts of Indochina for the subcommittee, warned that

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tion "defies description." He said the Cambodia

hope that a settlement between government is unequipoed for rebel forces and the Camberland and the Camberland and the Camberland and the could be to the refugees and thousands were left in neglect

were tert in neglect.

"Vletnam, as bad or good as it was, at least had a social welfare structure," he said.

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phan,"
- Charlebois said in one refugee camp he discovered an "emaciated woman with active leprosy" caring for 20 infants. Nooter estimated there were

Nooter estimated there were 200,000 refugees in Cambodia, about half of them now living in Pinom Penh. A "large majori-ty" of them have been able to care for themselves, he said, many of them moving with relatives and friends.

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'Bigfoot' trap built in wilds

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) -Since 1968, Ron'Olson has been searching for "Bigfoot," the legendary man-ape humanlike primate that supposedly roams
the remote wilderness areas of
the Pacific Northwest.

Olson, 30, says his challenge is to prove, by live capture, that "Bigfoot" exists, and to this end he has designed and built a trap—a sturdy, box-like affair with a 150-pound steel bar gate—in the Siskiyou tain range.

This is the place, Olson says, where an old miner, a recluse who lived alone for 50. years, told him about big hairy creatures that used to appear in a clearing across the canyon from his mine shaft and watch

Embassy opens

BERLIN (UPI) — Britain opened its embassy in East Berlin today but an ambassador will not be sent until the

summer.

James Reeve, the British
charge d'affaires, was received
by East German deputy Foreign Minister Dr. Klaus
Willerding.
British officials said an
ambassador would not be sent.

until West Gormany ratifies its basic treaty of reconciliation with East Germany in the him work. More than 850

him work. More than 850 sightings of "Bigfoot" have been made since 1968.

In an attempt to re-create the situation, Olson, who is an investigator with an Eugene-based non-profit organization known as North American Wildlife Research, has hired a magnitain man to live on the site, follow the same daily routine the miner followed, and maintain the trap and the electronic sensing devices that were placed last summer.

"There was something

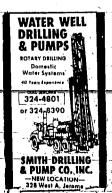
"There 'was something around all last fall," said the around all last fall," said the mountain man. "There were howls that carried up these canyons and bounged off the hills. It wasn't bear and it wasn't coyotes. My dog will howl at a coyote but when he heard this he was quiet. He just listened with the hair standing straight up on his back."

Once the big door of the trap craphes down—a spring mat one foot Inside the door releases it—it bolts locks shut. "And nothing, not even Bigfoot, can break out," Olson said.

site.

The frame of the trap is built of poles that are saven inches in diameter and sunk three feet into the ground. They are spliced together and spaced three feet apart. The siding is 2-by-12 planking.

Various kinds of bait are hung from the ceiling to attract the creature, or creatures, that are the object of the hunt.



Nixon wins

triumph

on controls

initiated his "Phase III" economic program Jan. 10.

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Nixon apparently won a free hand to deaf with the economy Monday when the House turned back a Democratic attempt to freeze prices and interest rates by legislation.

—Instead, the House voted 203 to 114 to simply extend for now year starting-April: 30 Nixon's authority to impose wage-price-controls. It was one of Nixon's greatest triumphs in the three-month-old 93rd Congress.

At the same time, a Treasury Department official said the administration was considering

idministration was considering 'modification'' of the existing "modification" of the existing Phase III program, which has been 'widely criticized for allowing rupid inflation. The official said the Tectsion 'has not been made,' but he noted some Republican economic policy-makers were arguing for a complete freeze on prices at current levels or a return to the more atringent 'Phase II controls

ois. Administration officials re portedly were worried about a gross national product report,

WASHINGTON (UPI) scheduledforrelease Thursday, President Nixon was reported today considering a new attempt to dampen inflation by tightening the price controls seven per cent in the first quarter of 1973. This was considered a too rapid increase

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**Considered a too pushed for congressional freeze were ofter about—their Monday
defeat. House Banking Commit
tee Chairman Wright Patman,

D-Tex., described the vote as a
defeat for the American people.

"The big business, big banks,
big real estate interests and the
other 'special interests have
done their jobs well," Patman
said. "They have carried the
ball for the White House, and 1
am sure they will be fully said. "They have carried the ball for the White House, and I am sure they will be fully rewarded by more economic permissiveness, and the people-will be punished by more high prices, high interest rates and high rents."

From the pattern of voting at appeared that the old condition of Republicans and southern and farm district Democrats revived itself for one afternoon. Even such staunch Democrats as Rens. Wilbur Mills. D-Ark.

even such staunch Democrats as Reps. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., +and-George Mahon, D-Tex.; voted consistently against tougher controls.

Overseas base closure asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deense budget critics, following resident Nixon's decision to lose 274 Job-producing military nstallations at home, demandated to the seconomités are achieved, and today that Nixon save more honey by shutting down some of the 3,400 U.S. bases but it is in the public interest." WASHINGTON [DP] De-lense budget critics, following President Nixon's decision to close 274 Job-producing military installations at home, demand-ed today that Nixon save more-money by shutting down some of the 3,400 U.S. bases oversears.

oversens.

Members of Congress who have been demanding cuthacks in the 479 billion military budget generally were unwilling to quarrel with Nixon's decision to save an estimated \$1 billion a year by closing unneeded bases.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, whose state will lose an estimated 13,000 jobs through the closing of Bostom Naval Shipyard and other facilities, said he did not feel the decision was a political slap at the only state to vote for Sen. George McClovern in the presidential election last November.

-But Proximire and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mans-field said they hoped the action would cause Congress to take a new look at the expenditures

more expensive as they do not contribute to the domestic U.S. economy and in fact create an adverse balance of payments,"

Proxmire said.

Mansfield plans to continue pressing for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Pairope,

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the 3,400 bases overseas Rep. Michael Harrington, D. cost the United States \$30 Mass., who also has been in the billion.

United charged

CHICAGO (UPI) - The charging United Air Lines Inc and five unions representing United employes with dis-criminating against blacks and

women.

The suit charged that the airline and the unions discriminated in hiring and recruitment practices, "assign white persons and malos to jobs which offer better opportunities for training and advancement, while assigning blacks."

utility employes, sigwardess office and sales jobs."
The suit said United promoted white employes to better-paying, non-supervisory positions while 'failing and refusing to promote blacks with the same amount of seniority and qualifications to the same jobs."

jobs."

—It-asked-that-the union-and-the airline be enjoined from continuing the ulleged dis-criminatory practices.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 17, the 107th day of 1973 with 258 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

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

American banker J. P. Morgan was born April 17, 1837.

On this day in history:
In 1521, Martin Lather was excammulated from the Roman Catholic Church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.

Fotusing to aurite con year before, In 1917; Sen. William Calder off New York introduced a billestabilishing Daylight Savings Time. It was defeated. In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pace" tracklent.

1964 Mrs Jerrie Mock of

Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make a solo flight around the world.

A thought for the day: American humorist Mark Twain said, "Work consists in whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of what a body is not obliged to do."

Pay day blues

CANBERRA, Australia CANBERRA, Austratia
CAUDIA - Camberta: garbonecollector has decided to pay his
men on Fridays instead of
Wednesdays say they can recover from 'pay night
hangovers.' The company had
to cancel several Thursday
collections because workers
didn't show up.



Indians arraigned

AMERICAN Indian Movement (AIM) attorney Mark Lane, left, consults AIM leaders Clyde Bellecourt, center, and Russell Means as the two Indians appeared in federal court in Pierre, S. D., to be arraigned on a series of charges stemming from the AIM occupation, of Wounded Knee, S. D., which began Feb. 27. They both pleaded innocent to a total of 11 counts. (HPI)

Indians plead innocent

PIERRIE, S.D. (UPI) — Two
American Indian Movement
leaders pleaded innocent Monday to charges stemming from
the AIM takeover and occupation of Wounded Knee. They
will traval restrictions on them said travel restrictions on them could prolong a settlement of

could prolong a settlement of the continuing occupation.

AM Teader's Rusself Means on a third federal officer, FBI and Clyde Bellecourt pleaded innocent to 11 charges contained in federal grand jury strained in federal grand jury since yangery and obstructing federal indictments connected with the Feb. 27 seizure and subsequent armed occupation of Wounded Knee.

Both were charged with the wounding of s.U.S. Marshal other federal officers were not

in an appearance before the Senate Criminal Laws subcom-

Penalty plan

return 'good'

WASHINGTON (UP1) Copgress has been told by an hold human life in the highest
administration spokesman that regard and because I wantPresident Nixon's proposal to every tool at my disposal, and
rostore the death penalty under at the disposal of my fellow
certain 'circumstances stands prosecutors to protect the lives
an "excellent" chance of being of decent, have abiding citizens "
upheld by the Supreme Court.
Robert G. Dixon, an assistant
attorney general, outlined the linease you didn't know 'The
death penalty proposal Monday typicar rean person has about
in an appearance before the '27 trillion fat cells in his or her-

Means and Bellecourt also

27 trillion fat cells in his or her body and the naturally obese

At an earlier bail bond hearing before U.S. Magistrate James Wilson, Means and Bellecourt were ordered to give the federal government at least 48 hours notice if they wanted to leave South Dakoja. They were told they could not return to Wounded Knee, which still is occupied by AIM members, without prior arrangements with the Justice Department. Means and Bellecourt said the restrictions on their travel violated their rights as American Indians. Means also warned, "If the federal government eyer hopes to resolve the the federal government at least

impasse at Wounded Knee I will have to return."

He_also_said_the_trayel, restrictions would "be robbing me sof my right of proper defense and it would violate the spirit of why I agreed to come out of Wounded Knee."

Wilson_who set bond for

Wilson, who set bond for Means and Bellecourt at \$25,000 Means and Bellecourt at \$25,000 each, did not object when the two Indian leaders told him they had previous egmmitments to travel today. Means said he would be in Cleveland to raise funds for his defense and Bellecourt said he was due in New York, also to raise money for the defense.

Nixon welcomes Italian aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon and Italian
Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti
open talks today that are
concerled to atress economic
and Security matters.

Nixon scheduled a midmorning welcome on the White
House lawn for the Italian
official, whose travellig party
included three of Italy's leading,
financial officials.

This was taken as an
indication of Andreottl's inter-



ININ CINEMA

CINEMA STARTS No. 2 WEDNESDAY

If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the blood?



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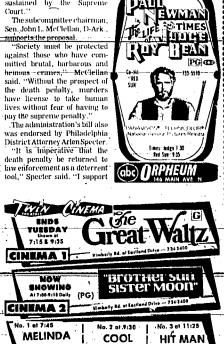
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Tire makers try to justify claims

data and testimonials to try to prove it.

The information came from 18 tire mahufacturers whose advertising statements

mahufacturers whose advertising stituments bad been called into question by the Federal Trade Commission FTC. as part of that agency's continuing effort to get various industries to substantiate their sales pitches.

By and large the fire makers refused to give ground; although in a few instances they declined to back up claims which they said were made by-local dealers and were not part of their national advertising. Many, relief on "unsolicited testimonials" from satisfied customers to back up their statements.

"I have always been a great critic but when I get results I am always happy to compliment," wrote William J. Krueger; police and fire chief of Amberly, Village, Ohio, in telling B.K. Goodrich his three cruisers had run up 39,000 miles on their "Lifesaver, Radialis." Ite said they were good for another 10,000 miles.

Goodrich submitted Krueger; letter-plus on

Goodrich submitted Krueger's letter plus one from D. W. Wakefield of Hurst, Tex., who

from D. W. Wakefield of Hurst, Tex., who claimed over 50,000 miles on his tires, and one from Jess Stopford Jr., Monessen, Pa., who said he got 30,000 miles and thought he would get 60,000 to 70,000.

The FTC had asked Goodrich to prove its claim that it was getting reports of "50,000, even "00,000" on its "Lifesayer radials."

Goodyear similarly sent in a stack of 30 letters from customers to back up its claim that its: "Polyglas tire" was "long lasting," It also said a commercial for its "Custom Power Cushion Polyglas" tire, which the FTC had challengedwas: never aired. It speculated the FTC had gotten hold of a script which was later killed.

EPA may

WASHINGTON (UPI) The District of Columbia will

propose strict controls over auto traffic in the nation's capital when it submits its plan

later thin wook to meet the 1070 air quality standards estab-lished by the Environmental

because of EPA's decision ass, week to allow auto manufac-turers a one year delay in meeting the 1975 air, quality

And Virginia Gov. Linwood

And Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton previously had asked for a two year delay in implementing some of the methods the district wants used to control air pollution caused by automobiles. Nevertheless, Mayor Walter E. Washington said Monday night he was approving a planifacted by the city's Environmental Services Department that ealls for a 25 per contact of the city, through the use of stiffer

lecrease in auto warme in and ity, through the use of stiffer parking regulations and costs

an expansion of bus service and strict enforcement of auto

exhaust emission standards.
The plan will be reviewed by
EPA together with those

submitted by governments in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs of Washington and unified into a regional air pallution control program.

Cambodia

refugees

to suffer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wells Klein, who led a study mission to Indochina for the

mission to Indochina for the Senate subcommittee on retugees, said Monday that refugees in Cambodia will be "dying by the hundreds and thousands" within two months. However, Robert H. Nooter of the Agency for International Development Indid the subcommittee that, "There have been no epidemics and on the whole people have been able to sustain themselves."

Nooter estimated there were 700.000 refugees in Cambodia.

700,000 refugees in Cambodia, about half of them now living in Phnom Penh. A "large majority" of them have been able to care for themselves, he said, many moving in with relatives

and friends.

control

traffic

Both—Goodrich—und—Goodyear had safety—claims under challenge, Goodrich said its 1971 claim, that drivers should buy—wide strong "Silvertown Custom, for a safe, vacation," was based on test results and the fact that its line, and other new tires, are safer than worn tires—which are on most consumers—cirs."

The FTC has asked Goodyear to show how its "Sure Grip IV four-ply nylon cord show how its "Sure Grip IV four-ply nylon cord show thre with safety-spikes" provided safety. The company responded:

No claim its model to

responded:

"No claim-is made in the referenced advertisement that the Sure Grip IV Tire provides safety. Safety Spike is a trademark owned by the Goodycar Tire, and Rubber Co."

It also submitted tests which claimed that

studded tires in general are safer on ice and

snow.
Uniroyal was asked to substantiate an ad which listed its "Fastrack," "Taredo", "Fleet Master" and "Tiger Paw" tires and added "Safe tires saye lives. The company said the latter phrase was added by a local dealer who was trying to "suggest that new tires are safer than worn ones and to prompt consumers to replace worn tires."





Meany criticizes Nixon's policies

thin for the U.S. wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

I know him (Kissinger) very well and I like him,—said Moony. But I wouldn't trust him to go to the greecry to buy a loaf of bread for me."

AFL-C10 President George Meany

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP) Nixon's advisors and cabinet AFL/TO Plesident George Meany, said, Manday, that Henry, Kissinger Ho, called President Nixon's economic policy is "a complete and miserable" failure.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP) Nixon's advisors and cabinet members, especially Dr. (Rissinger a good diplomat but a bad economist, and blaned furn for the U.S. wheat sale to

President Sixon's complete and miserable" failure.

In a speech to a labor convention, Meany said the President and his advisor are attempting to mislead the public about the state of the

public about the state of the American economy.
"They have the same technique as the Communists," said Meany. "The technique of the Communists is, you never defend, you never talk about anything that went wrong. They never admit anything went wrong. This is 'the technique of the performers in Washington."
Meany said all three phases

said all three phases administration's economic stabilization plan are geared in favor of business and industry and against the

"Up fo now, the oconomic policies of this administration are a complete and miserable group of [ailures," he said.
"You can't control the wages of the worker—the consumer of this nation unless you control the prices of the things they buy," Meany said.

Meany criticized most of

News tips

Phone calls up

OLYMPIA, Wash, (UPI) — The dime phone call is about to go the way of the alckel eigar.

The Washington State Public Utilities. Commission agreed Monday that Pacific Northwest Bell could charge 15 cents for pay telephone calls instead of the current 10 cents. The like was included in a general rate increase

lished by the Environmental Protection Agency. But it ran into an immediate roadblock Monday when Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel in asking for a two year delay in meeting the standards said martial law would have to be implosed to cut auto traffic to acceptable levels, partially because of EPA's decision last each to allow auto manuface. Belfast battles, mail bombs erupt

was killed and two others wounded today in a run battle in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district.

And in Londonderry at least four letter bombs were mailed to policemen, introducing a new weapon into the violence of Northern Ireland, All were defused, Postoffices and mail boxes were being searched for other possible bombs.

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The Belfast gun battle crupted between British puratroops and residents of the Catholic area. Army spokesmen had few details, but spokesmen at Mater-Hospital said one dead

man and one wounde were there, and the Victoria hespital said it had admitted one man with gunshot

admitted one man with gunshot wounds.

The dead man was the 776th victim of strife among Catholics, the province's majority Protestants and British security forces since August, 1969.

A gas station was wrecked early today in Portadown, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, by a bomb planted by three armed men.

Police spokesmen said four letter bombs were found and defused in Londonderry. All had been mailed locally Mon-

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Nevada abortions permitted

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UP1)-

CARSONCTTY, Nev. (OP1)—
The Nevada Assembly voted 2910 Monday in favor of a bill to
permit abortions in accordance
with the recent U.S. Supreme
Court ruling.

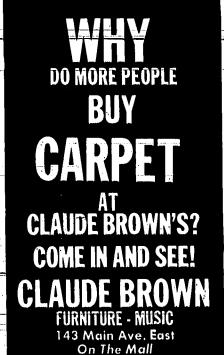
The measure, which goes to
the Senate, passed after lengthy
debate between those who said
there was no choice and those
who said their conscience would
ant permit them to vote for it.

The bill provides, abortions
must be performed by a licensed physician in a hospital or
approved medical facility, that
advertising of abortion services
be forbidden, and that abortions
cannot be performed during the
last three months of pregnancy,
except to save the life of the
woman.

De Robert Brondbert Barge.

the bill would not deter any Nevada woman from an abor-

"It does not require anyone to have an abortion, nor compel any doctor to perform it," he said. "It guarantees to Novada women they can have it in this state, under the best condi-tions."



Ellsberg tells jury why he released documents

released the Pentagon Papers, he told a jury Monday, because they contained ito secrets and he thought the Vietnam War would never endurall. Congress—and—they therefore people regized that.

Ellsberg was to undergo cross-examination tolday.

Edispers was today.

The President couldn't allow it to end in failure; so it wasn't going to end at all."

Elister; said, testifying at his theft, consuracy and espionage trial.

and esplonage trial.

"A President is only human and he find the power to postpone the failure into the administration of his successor. That is what had been happening under former Presidents. Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. The slight, graying former government consultant on national defense appeared exhibitated at the opportunity to testify at the trial, stemming from his release of the closuring the trial, stemming from his release of the closuring the trial of the classified studies from the Rand Corp. more than three years ago. Anthony Russo Jr. is a co-

 Daniel Ellsberg defendant.

Pllsberg said he realized after reading the realized after realized a Pentagon Papers "that the lesson to be dra was that the war wasn't going to end as long as

branch.

Fillsberg said he believed it "couldn't hurt, the United States to learn that the explanation for our failure was not, as I had believed when I came back from Vietnam, a combination of good intentions and had information.

"The President had good informations. His intentions are not that easy to defend."

He said he had concluded that "the war would not end until Congress" shared with the President the responsibility to end it. They

President the responsibility to end it. They already had the information they needed, if they

'already had the information they needed, it they only realized that there were no secrets, no good reasons, hidden somewhere in the Pentagon Papers."

Prosecutor David Nissen objected to Elisberg's nullbring, his motivos, so the dolono got around that by asking him if he believed that release of the documents would harm the United States.

Auto makers may appeal

DETROIT (UPI) - The U.S. auto industry will have to decide by the end of May if it decide by the end of May if it will take its case against auto emissions standards back to the courts or Congress, Ford President Lee A. Iacocca sald Monday.

"The next' six weeks will be important, very important," he told newsmen during an informal discussion during the ninth brithday party for the company's Mustang.

Iacocca questioned whether lacocca questioned whether weeting the emissions stimmed.

pany's Muslang Tacocca questioned whether interting the emission standard

originally set for 1975, but delayed one year - will be worth the added cost. That final few percentage points, her said; anight add a great deal extra to the cost of a car

"At some point, politicians will have to tune in to their

constituents back home who'll have to pay for these cars," lacocca stad. "The guy in Montana who might have to pay an extra \$300 to solve a problem that doesn't affect his area may not be too over-Joyed."

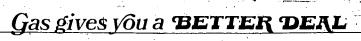
Tast week, when Environmental Peotection Agency Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus delayed the 1975 standards and set interimentissionievels, Ford Chairman Heityr Forj II said he 'went beyond the limits of prac-

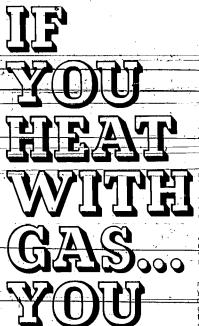
JOE'S SPORTING GOODS FISHING HEADQUARTERS 761 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS ticality." Environmentalists claimed Ruckelshaus had backed down to the auto

But lacocca said the government "still has our feet to the fire" to work on auto emis-

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TF miss receives renewable stipend



MISS DORLAND . . . recipient

TWIN FALLS — Lee Ann Derland, daughter of Mrs. Charles Alban, Twin Falls, has received a \$500 renewable academic scholarship from Utah Blate University She plans to major in pro-law.

She plans to major in pa-law.

Miss Dorland is active in National Honor Society, drill team, office occupations, Girls' League and Pep Club.

She is employed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She is a member of the Girls'

League planning committee and was junior princess for the Sweetheart Ball. She has participated in track, in-tramural volleyball, drill team workshop, youth legislature and Spanish Club.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That Waterloe, Ia., man who shot and killed a peor "Rittle squirrel wille the squirrel wist eating from a bird-feeder should have been reported to the police.

In the first place, it's against the law to fire a gun within the city limits of Waterloe. And in, the second place, it's against the law to hint squirrels out of season—which is only a few weeks in the fall. And in the third place, I'll bot that man didn't have a hunting license in the first place.

I'm from Waterloo, so I should know.
NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST



Squirrel debate

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read about the man who about shilled a hungry squirrel willie it was enting from a bird-feeder. It reminded me of a squirrel that used to come into our yard nearly every day. We named him Freddy. At direct he was timid, but after he knew he could trust me he would come running to me when I called him, and its would form the mean of the property of the pr

yovered with peanut butter!

One day an old, crab of a neighbor caught Freddy
burying a nut in his yard, so he hit him with a two-by-four
and stunned him. Then he proceeded to beat-that poor little
'creature to death with the two-by-four. I was told all this
by a neighbor who saw the whole thing. My heart ached for
'week.

I am not going to make friends with any more squirrels
'lithat come into my yard because I think Freddy lost his
foar of man wing, I became his frtepd, and that trust cost
jhim his life.

thin his life.

I enjoy your column. Some of those letters are hard to
believe—but then who would believe a man would bent a
squirrel to death?

MISSING FREDDY

DEAR ABBY For your information, squirrels belong to the RODENT family and they do far more damage than ratel.

Squirrels not only dig around gardens, destroying plants and roots, they chase away lovely song birds and stell their food. Worse yet, they chew and destroy phone cable, costing phone companies millions of dollars annually. Furthermore, squirrels keep fitthy nests. Phow!

I can't think of one single constructive thing those imps do. We should have a national program to eradicate squirrels.

Pean't think of one single constructive thing those lines we should have a national program to eradicate squir-You can't teach a squirrel anything. Period.

DECATUR, GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY 1 am not for killing anything except in self-defense, but squirrels can be a real nuisance.

I once had a fairly tame squirrel come into my yard regularly to get sunflower seeds from my bird-feeder. That nuighty squirrel damaged my expensive new feeder with has already to the same test and claws. At first 1-was very angry. Then I realized that the poor little thing must have been so hungry he just had to get at those sunflower seeds some way.

ray.

I didn't shoot him, but I did put Vaseline on the pole so
he couldn't climb the feeder.

LOVES ANIMALS

DEAR LOVES: The poor thing probably went squirrelly with frustration trying to climb that feeder pole.

UNNY BUSINESS





Play set

KATHY BRACKETT, Twin Falls, will partray Juliot in "The Tragody of Romeo and Juliot", a part of the Idaha State University program, "An Evening With Shakes-peare", ta be staged April 26-28 and May 1-5 at 8-15 p.m. each evening in the Frazior Hall Little Theatre

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Vailey students will be graduated Friday from the A.G.C. Five Craft Training School in Weiser. William Hoops, Twin Falls, has completed the course in motor graduating include John Anthoney, Twin Falls, Bob Johnston, Paul, and Michael Roberts, Jerome, Frank-Kitchen, Twin Falls, completed the course in con-TWIN FALLS - Five Magic

struction laborers.

JEROME - A cooked food JEROME — A cooked food sale will be conducted at the Jerome Western Auto Store Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is sponsored by the Catholic Wornen's League. Easter cakes and cookies, homemade bread and rolls, prepared dishes and salads will be featured: A pillow-ham and an Easter lily will be given away.

Minidoka needs 'help'

RUPERT — The Minidoka Red Cross organization, Fright in the middle of the fund campaign, has found itself without a fund drive chairman. Roger Lethke, who had the position, recently resigned for health reasons.

"Wa're right in the middle of ware right in the middle of our compnign," said Red Cross: Chairman W. F. Bill' Whittom, "and we need some more help urgently." Whittom urged any interested persons to contact him.

Magic Valley Favorites

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LEMON CAKE

eake mix 1 package lemon flavor-gentin dessert

and bake for 35-10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Using a Tork, prick the hot cake and I then pour lemon-frosting over it:

Lemon frosting
1-3 cup lemon julee

24 cup water 2 cups powdered sugar
Beat the mixture for live Tut the mixture over the hot minutes. Flour and grease pan cake.

Jacoby

Opening a Four-Card Major

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ry Dawaid & James Jacoby
Rix Markus is a staunch
advocate of the almost indiscriminate use of the fourcard major suit opening. Her
statement is, "Whenever possible I open the libiding with
one heart or one spade
whether the suit has four or
five cards."

weak four-card suit.

The hand was supposedly playing in a pairs event. Her spade opening effectively stole the spade suit from her opponents and after South's three no-trump bid West couldn't lead a spade and led his long suit to collect six tricks in it right off the bat.

At all other tables South

played in spades and made 12 tricks Most were in game; a couple of pairs just got to a part score while some hardy souls actually bld the stan.

bld the slam.

This hand certainly shows merit to the random fourcard major suit opening. Five-card majors can produce just as devastating examples of bad results due to this type of opening.

We will continue to stand by our own theory which is to avoid four card major openings as much as possible, but not to leave them ontirely out of our bidding kit.

(HEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

₩#CARD Sense *

The bidding has be Vest North Ea

You, South, hold:

AAKJ10765 VJ92 \$54 A3
What do you do now?
A—Pass, You should not rebid a precript. TODAY'S QUESTION

Salt Lake City, Duh, has been called the "Center of the Mormon World," the "Cross-roads of the West" and the "Center of Scenle America"

TF pair set for concert

TWIN FALLS Mary Walker, sorgan, and Eurone. Mildon, theor, with the College of Southern Idah band during a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arta. Auditorium

Auditorium.
They will join with the band to present selections from "South Pacific," "Name" and "Carousel".

"Name" and "Carouse!".

CSI band director
Lawrence Curtis will lead the
band in a march, several
recent popular works, a
mediey of Bert Bacharach
songs and selections from
"Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Dave Hamilton, band
president, will conduct the
march "Washington Grays."

Mrs. Walsker and Mildow will
join with the band in the closing
number, "A Mighty Fortress is
Our God."

The public is invited to the
free concert.

MV students

appointed

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley Idaho State University students have been named to assist in management of Indian Rocks Park this summer.

Rocks Park this summer.

In making the announcement, Dr. Robert
Gregory, associate professor of
parks and recreation at ISU
said Dale Duncan, a senior
from Buhl, will be park
manager for part of the
summer and Bruce Spall,
Twin Falls, will be assistant
manager. Small is a junior.
The operation of Indian State
Park by the students is under
the joint supervision of ISU and



JAMES BROWNE Gem winner

Idaho homemaker selected

MOSCOW — Idaho's 1073 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is James Edwin, Browne of Moscow High School, Moscow.

Chosen from 4,402 seniors in 108 of the state's high schools on the basis of performance in the 19th annual Search for the 19th annual Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow educational program, he will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the

This year's search was the first in which boys were eligible to participate.

the Idaho State Parks and Recreation. The students will recreation ine students will be required to provide all regular reports and bookkeeping procedures of a state park.

Buhl high school announces honors

BUHI. — Students listed on the honor roll with amayerage of 90 to 93 per cent are announced by Roger Michener, Buhl High School principal, Schlors listed on the honor roll include Sherre Alexander, General Burkendorf, Glen Carlson, Joan Chandler, Debbie Cullings, John Fields, Deborah Fritz, Bonale Gier, Linda Hendrix, Shella Knopp, John Kokes, Larry Kral, Garland Kyles, Cindy Lowder, Debbie Miller, Pamela Reynolds, Jim Scherblinske, Derrell Schmidt, Rhonda Smalley, Susan Southwick, Annette Spreier, Karen Stoker, Dirk Surber, Robert Thornborrow, Shelly Van Ostran, Teresa Wagner, Claire Walker, Junice Ward, Cindy Williamson and Kris Wright, Junior, honor students are Susan Bach, Rocky Bartlett,

Junior, honor students are Susan Bach, Rocky Bartlett, Paula Fawcett, Denise Fingerson, Jeff Gabardl, Shawna Hahn, Connie Hendrix, Charles Hepworth,

Bryan Hawerton, Janeen Hutchinson, Melva Johnson, Sheryi Jones, Barbara Meissper, Leilani Mullins, Susan Owen, Laureen Parker, William Parnell, Billie Robertson, Sandy Sholes; Barbara vite oly and Tourf

Sophomores listed include Sophomores listed includeJohn Ball, Denise Blair, Wendy
Chandler, Debble Christofferson, Kay Hoogland, Pamela
Höpkins, Rick Kaster, Mary
Kokes, Pamela Knutz, Yvonne
Olson, Kevin Parnell, Sandy
Pafton, Carlene Reese, Jolene
Schmock peper, Roger
Toberer, Loralyn Walker, Amy
Werth, Mike Wilson, Carol.
Wright and Randy Zagata.

Freshmen honor students are Judy Cantrell, Paula Ellis, —Peggy Ewing Sara-Forianto-Cecilia Gould Suzanne Craesch, David Harnmerquist, Elizabeth Helmagartner, Brad Hellwig, Arlene Howard, Vicki Smutny, Janet Spreier, Clndy Wilson and Toni Woll.

Corpse snores

LONDON (UPI) — When the undertaker opened the coffin to prepare Mrs. Rose Hanover, 85, for embalming, he received the shock of his life. The "corpse" spored: snored.

He called the police and an ambulance took Mrs. Hanover

amouance took Mrs. Hanover to a hospital where she was reported today in "much improved" condition. She collapsed in her London apartment last week and was certified dead by Dr. Alfred

By all the normal tests, breathing and heart, she appeared to be dead. The said.

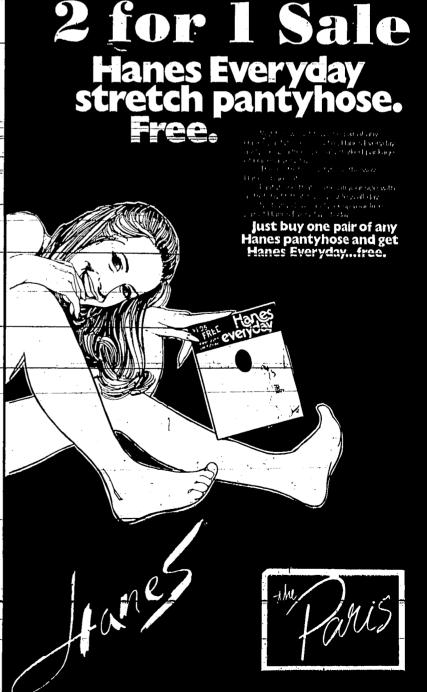
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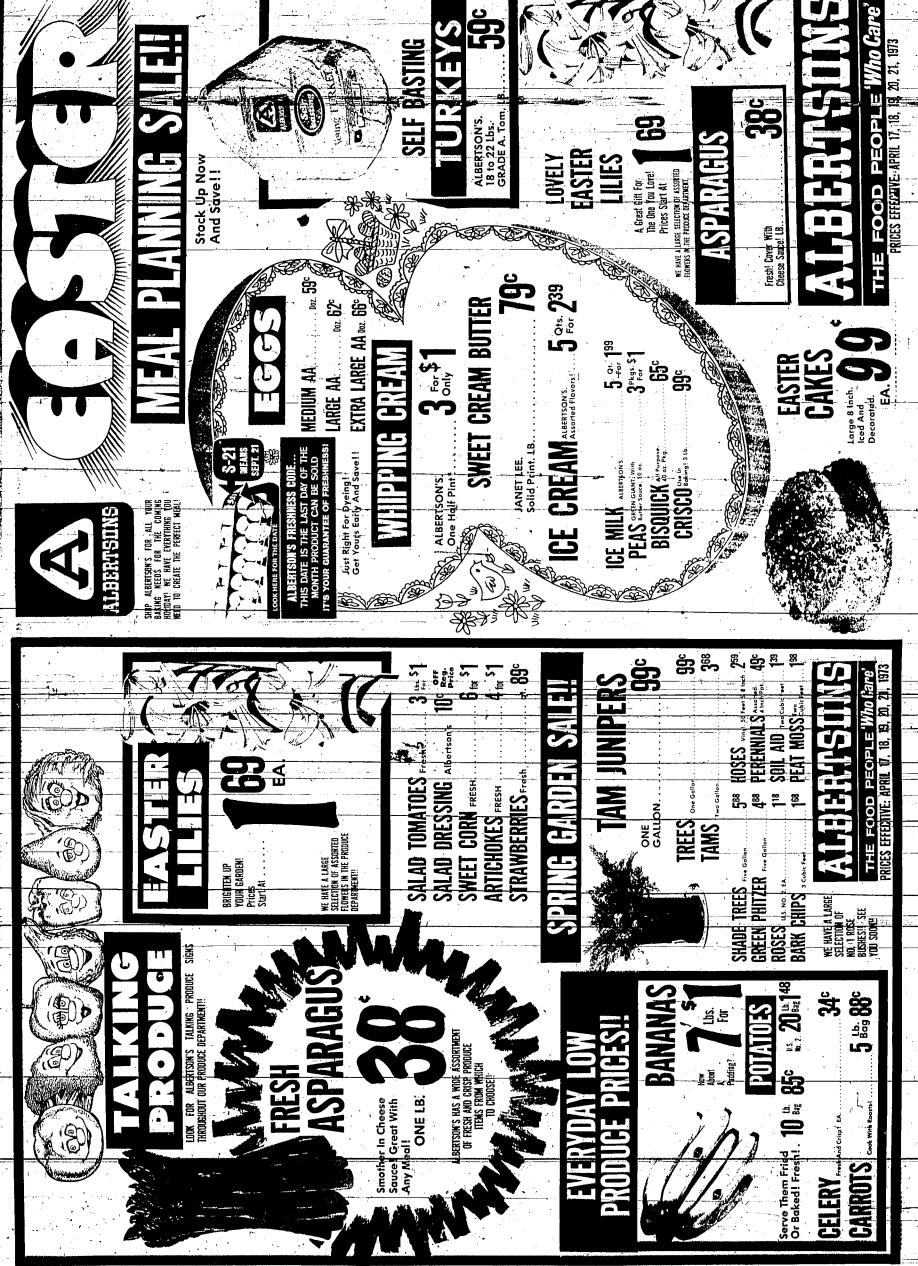
After the doctor left, neighbors paid their last respects

and Mrs. Hunover was placed in a coffin. Two bours later, the undertaker opened the coffin after he said he thought he heard strange noises. Inside, he found Mrs. Hanov

er asleep and snoring,



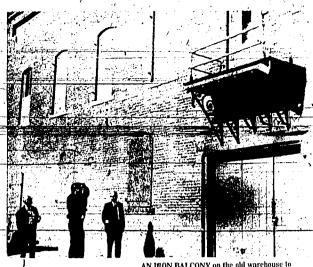




SELF BASTING

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'My father was heartened by

and. "After police arrived and rechecked everything out, he brushed the shattered glass off his bed and slept soundly."

Women ---

effective

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., the youngest woman in Congress, says she hopes

political party officials start realizing that women make effective and responsive

To date, "most of the regular

To date, "most of the regular party organizations — Republican or Democrat — have failed to take notice of the many women or talent who are involved in politics," she said.

"Women in some ways make up the bedrock of our whole political organization — they're the ones who lick the stamps, write out the envelopes, hold the teas and canvass door to door, and get out the vote and yet the purty structure generally ignores them."

Miss Holtzman gained, her

nem. Miss Holtzman gained her louse seat last year when she pset Rep. Emmanuel Celler, a

upset Rep. Emmanuel Celler, a veteran of 50 years in

Historic iron

top Building (established by Idaho's first or) in Salmon is photographed by Arthur irector of the Idaho Historical Museum in Boise, From left, are John Caylor, member of in Hoise, From left, are John Chyfir, inember of the Idaho Historic Sites Review Board; David G. Ainsworth, board member, and Merle Wells, state historic preservation officer and historian of the Idaho Historical Society. The iron used in the balcony was imported from St. Louis, Mo., and dates back to the 1880's.

Shots intended for diplomate red letters which read: "There will be a homeland for all or a homeland for all or a homeland for none. Death to the Zionists and their functionaries. Black September Groups?" Hensley said he wanted the incident publicized to inform the gunmen that the home no languer is necupied by the Jordanian diplomat. Police posted guards around the home after the 2 a.m. shooting. Hensley said his parents visiting the United States for the first time, were sleeping and the shots missed them by about two feet. But apparently they were not shaken by the incident. "My father was heartened by

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A New Zealand diplomat said Monday that shots fired through a window of his home by a group of gunnen, iden-tified as members of the Black September Palestinian

tified as members of the BlackSeptember Palestinian
guerrilla movement apparently were intended for a
Jordanian diplomat,
Gerald C. Hensley, charge
d'affaires of the New Zealand
embassy, said the shots were
fired Sunday night into a
bedroom occupied by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
J. Hensley. The bullets barely
missed the couple, he said.
Hensley said the, gummenapparently thought they were
shooting at a Jordanian diplomat, who proviously ownedthe house in the city's northwest section. He said the
Jordanian left the United
States two years ago, but had
purchased the house only
recently.
'That's the only explanation
ten think of, 'the said.' NewZealand has a very low profile.

Zenland has a very low profile New Zealand diplomat

The assailants scrawled a sign on the side of the house in



TERRANCE SULLIVAN

TF man promoted to Salmon

SALMON — Terrance R. Sullivan has been promoted to the position of loan officer in the Salmon office of the Idaho First National Bank.

A native of Twin Falls, Sullivan attended Twin Falls High School and was graduated in the class of 1965. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Idaho State University in June. Idahq State University in June · He has also done ate work at the eraduate

University of Colorado
Sullivan Joined the Idaho
First Nathral Bank at the
Caldwell branch office in
January, 1971 as an executive
trainee, the position he held at
'life time of this promotion.
While in Caldwell, Sullivan
worked on the United Fund
campaign. He was a member
of the Caldwell Jaycees.
He and his wife, Carol Ann,
will reside in Salmon.

In a food and fitness report In it food and fitness report prepared for Blue Cross, anthropologist Margaret Mead says she feels one reason so many Americans overent is because we still plan our three meals a day it the same way they were planned centuries ago, as if they constituted all the food available to us.

SALMON — There is a trend today against eliminating historic buildings and relies since the adoption by Congress in 1966. of a National Historic Sites Preservation Act. Merje Wells, Bolse, state-historic preservation of the Idaho Historical Society, noted—the-hange, asying the act enables identification and protection of some of the historic buildings and places that are and places that are disappearing rapidly. "Both the Forest Service and

the Bureau of : /Land Management have been very

Management have been very cooperative in identifying and preserving places of historic interest," he said.

"We already have more than 200 sites identified for the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the National Park Service and we have an additional state inventory of more than 4,000."

The official indicated the list is constantly being expanded

constantly being expanded and updated.

Wells visited in Salmon the Wells visited in Salmen the past week, along with Arthur Hart, director of the Idaho Historical Museum, and John Caylor, member of the Idaho Historic Sites Review Board. On their way to Salmon they inspected old buildings along the Salmon River, including some south of Ellis. In Salmon, they were shown historic buildings by David, G. Almsworth, Salmon, a member

Board:
Wells and the Idaho
Historical Society is interested
'in these old buildings and log
cabins which used to be very
common but can't be found too
Dutel any more:
Being listed for the National

Register-of-Historic-Places are, historic stites, buildings of historic or architectual interest

and archeological sites.

We have already listed in the Salmon area, Fort Lembi, the charcoal ktins near Gilmore and are in the process of listing Gilmore, Jeesburt, for the protection of sites of Shoup; Ulysses and rock like the salmon state of the protection of sites of Shoup; Ulysses and rock like the salmon state of the protection of sites of the state interest from damage shelters, below Shoup and a like the salmon state of old cabins along the Shoup Building, charches,

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Historic hotel sold | a

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1)— The Palace Hotel, California S first and most famous luxury hotel where President Warren G. Harding died, will be sold to a Japanese conglomerate.

The Kyo-Ya Co., Ltd., a Honolulu-based subsidiary of Tokyo's Kokusai Kogyo Corp., said Sunday it is buying the Palace from the ITT-Sheraton group, which will continue to operate the hotel.

The original Palace The original Palace Hotel was built by mining millionaire William Raiston and opened in 1875. Among its, guests were actress Sarah Bernhardt, pianist Jan Paderewski, author Mark Twain and Presidents Bejamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft.

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BOISE (UPI) State Andit Joe R. Williams called today for a crackdown on pirating of personnel among state agen-cies.

criticized

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Pirating

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In the past six months, Williams complained, the auditor's office has lost six employes — all persons difficult to replace.

Although his own personnel are exempt from merit sys-tem coverage, he said, he pays them the Personnel Commission scale for the positions they

scale for the positions they hold.
Those who raided his staff, he said, have "changed their grade and rating and paid them more money than I can give them."
In addition to luring away his employes, Williams, said, the "pirating" agencies failed to contact him in advance about their nine.

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)
Structure renovation of the old
Cataldo Mission will cost about
\$195,000 at the bare-minimum,
Gov' Cecil D. Andrus said to-

Gov² Cecil D. Andrus said to-day.

Andrus made the remark in a speech prepared for delivery at a fund-austing luncheon for the Cataldo Mission restoration. Both Andrus and Attorney General W. Anthony Park planned to attend the luncheon at the Athletic Houndatable but bad weather grounded their state planne in Boise. J. M. Neil, executive director of the bicentennial commission. bicentennial commission, planned to read a wire to the luncheon from Andrus in place

of the governor's address.

Quoting Geoffrey Pairfax, a restoration architect for the bi-

Kellogg gets grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interfer Secretary

Repore C. H. Ajorton says the city of Neuman-daho, will receive a \$69,167 land and water conservation grant for a reclamation for re-reation project.

Motion said the grant is to be matched with an

equal amount of local funds to develop a park and playground on a 26-acre mine tailings deposit on the south fork of the Cocur d'Alene Biver. It will be adjacent to a new juntor high

cententifat commission; Andrus said the mission is without doubt the "most important historic building in Idaho-today?" It is the oldest standing building in the state and is one of two buildings in Idaho that have been singled out by our federal government as national historic landmarks," Andrus quoted Fairfux.

He said the restriction of the

quoted Fairfax.

He said the restoration of the mission is the first major bicentennial effort in Idaho. Funds raised for the project. Funds raised for the project will be matched dollar for dol-lar by federal funds. Initial efforts are directed at raising \$50,000 Jungand

raising \$50,000 toward restora tion of the old mission

This project is one that can be as ambittious as the people of Idaho want it. Andrus said Mr. Fairfax has estimated that, at the bare minimum, structure renovation that must be done will cost about \$125,000.

Controls needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - To WASHINGTON (UPI) — To keep air pollution under control some major U.S. cities will need long-term restrictions on automobiles. Environmental Protection Agency chief Wil-liam D. Ruckelshaus and

today.

But Ruckelshaus denied his decision to grant automakers a one-year dolay in meeting the 1975 air pollution standard was a sotback for clean air

a sotback for clean air

"The decision does not adversely affect air quality in any significant way," Ruckelshaus told a Senate subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution.

Under law, the 1975 standards required the automakers to cut carbon monoxide and hydrocirion emissions by 90 per cent of the 1970 level.

Last Wednesday Ruckelshaus granted the industry a one-year delay but said strict interim standards would be enforced including a requirement that catalytic converter pollution control devices be installed on control devices be installed on all cars sold in California.

Even with the 1975 strict standards, Ruckelshaus said he expected about 12 metropolitan areas in the United States still would need "transportation control measures in 1985." But he gave no details on which areas would be affected.

areas would be affected.

"What we really should be working toward is transportation improvements—more efficient ways of moving people around large metropolitan areas, he said.

Earlier, "a Ralph Nader backed consumer group said General Motors dragged its feet in recalling 100,000 Cadillacs with potential steering failures.



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effective and responsive candidates.

Miss Holtzman, 31, who graduated magna cuin laude from Badejiff and holds a law degree from harvard, said Sunday she is not optimistic that this will hoppen.

Thope the examples we've had in this Congress with five new women elegted will encourage many party officials to realize the public is perfectly responsive to a woman candidate, she said in a UPI Washington Window Interview.

"I'm not confident this will happen. Hinhich the way women, will get elected, is the way I got News Of Servicemencontrolled will get elected, is the way I got elected, outside the party

Earl F. Fisher is spending the winter in Antarctica with 'Operation Deep Freeze.' Fisher is the son of Mrs. Louise G. Currier. His wife is the former Elna L. Robins, all

of Burley

'Operation Deep Freeze' Toperation Deep Prece is the joint scientific research being conducted by the United States and 16 other nations. Pisher's task is supporting and assisting personnel involved in the research.

FILER — Mrs. Patricia L.
Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis F. Mohlenbrink, Filer,
was recently assigned as
commanding officer's yeoman.
The assignment, is with
Fighter Squhdron 124 at
Miramar Naval Air Station
Then San Diego.
She entered the Navy Oct. 28,
1270, and year first stationed at.

She entered the Navy Oct. 28, 1970, and was first stationed ut Alameda Naval Air Station in northern California, where she met her husband, Andrew W. Pitts III. They were married Aug. 14, 1971 in Alameda. He is a contained and the Navy.

Last fall the Pitts were transferred to San Dlego where she joined VF 124 and he began preparations to go to sea with Fighter Squadron 96 aboard the USS Constellation.

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Idalio will this week assume responsibility for the health and safety aspects of radioactive materials used on campus.

Twenty-one separate radioactive material licenses previously issued to the university are now combined under one board authorization, with a faculty radiation safety committee in charge, according to A. L. Elguren, assistant administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Radioactive materials are used to campus for a wide number of projects, including agriculture research, animal behavior studies, chemistry and physics projects.

Individual authorizations previously were provided by

When their obligated service to the Navy is fullfilled, the couple plan to make their home in Pittsview, Ala.

Safety

individual authorizations previously were provided by the Department of Environmental and Community Services. The department will continue to make periodic inspections of the new campus program.

Coffee prices stable

LONDON (UPI) — That cup-of callee shouldn't cost more— for the time being.

That, at least, is what U.S. sources said today while— studying the decision taken by a 62-nation organization that deals with much—of the international coffee trade.

The sources said tide decision.

international coffee trade.
The sources said the decision taken Saturday to end a 10-year system of price supports for the green coffee bean should not immediately change the price the American housewife pays in the supermarket for the country's favorite breakfast beverage.

ge.

But sources at the Interna-tional Coffee Council said the move may-provoke a-"coffee war"between the United States and the coffee growing coun-

tries.
The 62-nation Council, composed of countries that grow or buy coffee, agreed to strip the International Coffde Agreement ed of countries that gro of its market-intervention pow-

or its market-intervention powers.

Biff countries that grow the United States and said they would form their own marketing organization to buy surplus coffee from exporting nations and withhold it from the market—to support prevailing high prices.

"We have no alternative," said-a delegate from a South American country as he sipped black coffee during a conference break.

Vota J. Ingersoil, chief of the U.S. State Department's Tropi-cal Products Division, said any such action would undermine chances of negotiating annual coffee agreement that would include price-supporting ma-

Include price-supporting ma-chinery.

"Any producer action of that sort to manipulate the market," Ingersoll said, "would certainly very seriously prejudice pros-pects for any early negotiation of a new agreement."

South American countries accused the United States of

high handed dealing.
"It's like somebody kidnap-ping your child and demanding "It's like somebody kinnap-ping your child and demanding ransom with no assurance the child will be returned," one South American said. "They are telling us if we don't behave ourselves we will be sent—to—bed—without—our-sunner."

supper."
The Council's decision will extend the agreement for two years beyond its Sept. 30 expiration date.

NY man indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York man who owns a \$200,000 home, a Mercedes-Benz and an original Picasso was held Monday as the "top man" of cluster—of — are other of property of the million worth of heroin a month.

Horbort-Sperling, 33, was one of 90 persons indicted by federal and local grand juries over the weekend in what police called the most damaging blow ever deall to narcotics trafficking in the New York

ing blow ever dealt to narcotics trafficking in the New York Cityarea.

Another of the 90 defendants was Sperling's 67-year-old mother Cecile, who was ac-cused of keeping heroin and cash for him at her Manhattan

Prosecutors said Sperling lives in a \$280,000 waterfront home on Long Island, owns two boats and a 1973 Mercedes-Benz and has a Picasso hanging in his living room.

Named as 'Sperling's right-hand man was Norman Goldstein, 70, of New York. His ball was set at \$500,000.

Of the 90 persons named, 65 were arrested during the weekend in the New York area and in Detroit. Prosegutors said Sperling

Federal and state officers said the defendants ran a

Federal and state officers said the detendants ran a loosely connected group of rings which could handle up to 220 pounds of heroin a week. The operation was so enormous, they said, that its curtailment will cause "a severe shortage at the street levol." "Nothing has eyer been done before which he more likely to cripple the narcottes traffic in this area," said New York Deputy Police Commissioner William F. McCarthy.

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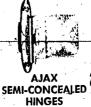
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CSI building funds not available

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho President James L. Taylor told the board of trustees Monday night appropriated building funds would not be available this

year.

Taylor said he had been in touch with Idaho Department of Public Works Commissioner Max Boesiger, who informed him all building funds were obligated for the 1973 fiscal

year.
"We'll just have to wait for a Taylor said in to \$950,000 appropriated by the legislature of a CSI vocational building on the main campus.

the main campus.

"As lucky as you've been about getting funds," board member Robert S. Blastock, Jr., began kiddingly before Taylor interrupted in the same vein that his "Jund raising afforta-had not been a matter-of luck."

other business the board In other business, the board of trustees approved a recommendation that the college establish 72 trustee scholarships, 40 to go to students in Twin Falls and Jerome counties and 32 to go to

Jerome counties and 32 to go to out-of-district students in Jupior College Area 4, which includes Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Taylor told the board the Scholar Suita with court about 515,000 and will be similar to scholar ships provided by other state-supported institutions. He said the scholarships, which

Blaine Camas

Cagela Elmore

Gooding

Jerome

Minidoka

Twin Falls

will be based primarily on scholastic achievement and

The board also approved free the coard also approved free tuition for area-four residents 65 years of age or older and approved calls for bids on a lawn mower and two tenpassenger vans.

Taylor recommended, and

Taylor recommended, and the board approved, the transfer of \$3,000 from the college's maintenance and operation budget to support baseball and track this spring.

The board also approved the acceptance of bids on new accounting equipment to be used in the business office.

Taylor said the college hoped to purchase or lease a small computer to aid in accounting procedures. He estimated the

computer to an in neconimer procedures. He estimated the equipment would cost "in excess of \$25,000."

Karl Black, who was appointed business manager at CSI last month to replace retiring Herbert W. Van Slyke, was-elected to the additional post of secretary-treasurer of the board. The board also accepted the resignations of two employees and approved the employees and approved the employeent of five others. In his monthly report, Taylor asked the board to recognize the "tremendous job" done by J. D. McCollum on the state board of education prior to his retirement last week.

Taylor also commenced

Taylor also commended students on student elections know shortly," Taylor said jokingly, adding, "We feel the "student elections were very good."

Magic

Valley

Student gives talk

GLENNS FERRY — Zaide Cavalcanti, Recife, Brazil, exchange student at the Glenns Ferry High School, gave a talk on Brazil at the Monday noon luncheon of the Chamber of Carameroe.

Commerce.
Sheriff Earl Winters and Elmore County Clerk William Trail
attended the luncheon at Hansen's Cafe, and discussed the bond
election to be held on Tuesday, for a new jail facility for Elmore

The Chamber voted to donate \$100 toward the 4th of July fireworks. It had considered helping with the cost of new Christmas street decorations, but the city of Glenns Ferry will assume full cost of the decorations.

Rimberly curiew

KIMBERLY — A new 10 p.m. curfew ordinance in Kumberly has not yet needed enforcing, police chief James Campbell said

Monday.
"Things have been very quiet," Campbell said. "We have nad

quite a few calls from people telling us they approved of the curfew," he said:

The curfew for youths below age 18 was changed from midnightto 10 p.m. by the Kimborly City Council April 10.

Theft probed



2 new areas annexed by TF City Council

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS - Two new reas were annexed to Twin Falls Monday night by the city

Falls Monday night by the cry council.

The areas at the northwest and northeast corners of the city were both annexed as residential zoned property for development as housing areas. Twenty acres of land located at the corner of Falls Avenue and Washington Street, owned by Dave Armstrong, was

adopted for the mu

'Unequal' fees

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Tom Nelson believes in "equal rights" for women. He told the other City Council members Monday night he objects to the 1973 golf fees

Season tickets for men are \$60 and for womon,

Nelson said women should have the sa

rights as men and should be allowed to pay the same fee - \$60 - as the men pay. He was overruled by other less equal-rights midded_emuloil_members, who approved_the two varying levels.

Despite his objection, Nelson voted for the resolution.

SCCAA board to

approve 2 grants

HUILLEY The South the court's ruling is not yet Central Community Action known locally. The board is also expected to discuss the agency's proposed deferring rants the agency has received in recent weeks.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded an \$81,000 phaseout grant for the CAA's administrative und program work to carre it

annexed. The property is across from the College of Southern Idaho, and was

southern joane, and was nanexed on recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission as recidential, medium density. The developer had asked for annexation of 20 acres of his 30 acre tract and the annexation request was then revised at the acre tract and the annexation request was then revised at the request of the council to include 30 acres. Monday night the council dropped the additional 10 acres after discussing the fact it is not

planned for development at this time and is for sale.

The other annexation involves part of a 3.5 are tract at Eastland Drive and Stadium Boulevard. It was annexed as residential, low density. Both annexation ordinances were approved on Third and final reading undersuspension of the rules.

A letter was received from Twin Falls West, asking annexation of 27.7 acres in the vicinity of the College of Southern Idaho and adjacent to present. Twin Falls West

Southern Idaho and adjacent to present Twin Falls West housing 'development. The request was transferred to the request was transferred to the request was transferred to the remaining and recommendation. The city also approved a rate change on parking lot lease spaces. On recommendation of the Twin Falls Off-Street Parking Committee, the council adopted a three point program.

Rates for parking on math \$7.50 per month and on the Hinkley parking lot, Jormerly the Bill Workman auto lot north of Second Avenue East,

to \$6 per month. All fees were previously \$5 per month.
The city also approved reserving two parking spaces near Shoshone Street on Main Avenue for haadtcapped

Avenue to persons.

The third recommendation approved will remove leased signs from 14 spaces on downtown parking lots to release these for public use as meters are available. Some used meters may be purchased for this purpose, Counciliant for this purpose, Councilman Winston Jones, committee member, said.

Highway officials

TWIN FALLS — State Highway Department officials will hold a "pre-construction

meet set

way Department officials will hold a "pre-construction conference" April 24 with builders of the new Perrine Bridge.

Asst. District Engineer Dale Harding, Shoshone, said officials from the Shoshone and Boise offices of the highway department will meet with the contracted builder, Allied Structural Steel Co., Hammond, Ind., and subcontractors to "review the plan of operation."

Allied was awarded the

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Allied was awarded the Perrine project last month after submitting a bid of \$8.48 million for construction of the new 1/300 foot rim-to-rim-bridge north of Twin Falls.

Harding said Mountair Bell Telephone Co. has started relocating and burying its conduit at 'the new site immediately ensit of the old bridge.

The telephone company's present lines "straddle" the proposed alignment of the new structure, in said.

teachers pay By MARILYN ELLIOTT giving

Minidoka airs

RUPPRT — A new teachers' salary schedule with a base figure of \$6,500 was proposed by superintendent Dr. Darrell Hatfield at a meeting with Minidoka County feachers this

Teachers see_no changes

(Continued from p. 1)
The assistant superintendent said a rough estimate of the total cost involved for the extended family coverage was between \$57,000 to \$60,000 and with the recent salary raise of 11.32 per cent, there "isn't money-left to do anything else."

He said the negotiation team will be willing to meet again later, but no definite time was set and there was general agreement that if, as time goes

agreement that if, as time goes on, money should be available, the extended coverage could be brought up again.

No action was taken on the other issue presented by the tCachers, regarding adjustment in sick leave. Meyer said it was concluded that further study is needed before any changes can be made and the teacher low is entitled in the days sick, leave per year, an increase of one day from previous years. The number of sick leave days set by the legislature, Meyer said.

Teachers also may accumulate up to 90 days over their career. This is also set by the state, but a local school board can increase, but not decrease, the number. Teachers also can now take several days at a time, Meyer said.

aid. The teachers represented by Gordon
Armstrong, John Darrington
and Doris Williams, while Meyer and trustees, Dr Howard Ronk and John Wolfe represented the

Trestle repair slated

TWIN FALLS - A railroad trestle damaged by fire in March will be repaired a Union Pacific Italiroad spokesman said Monday.

The trestle, located about seven miles southwest of Twin Falls, is closed to travel because the railroad considers

it_pusafe. As a result, trains cannot operate over the line linking Twin Falls and Wells,

Nev., beyond that point.
William Hendricks, UP William Hendricks, 0.17 traffic representative, in Twin Falls, said Monday materials are on order to repair the wooden trestle and some have been received here. The work will require use of a pild driver, which has been requested, he said.

A bridge repair crew will be required to do the work, but there has been no indication when it will arrive in Twin

Hendricks said a work order

Hendricks said a work order for the project has been issued by the road.

The trestle was damaged when a grass fire along the canal banks nearby spread to the wooden structure.

Traffic over the Twin Falls Wells branch was 'light in the weeks prior to the trestle being damaged, with only a few trains moving to serve elevators at Berger, Hollister and Amsterdam. In January, the UP dropped

In January, the UP dropped scheduled service on the line.

scheduled service on the line.
Instead, train service would be
provided when requested by
shippers along the line.
The change was the result of
scheduling changes made by
connecting lines in Nevada, UP
officials said in January.

Increase of over 11 per Mar-Dr. Hatfield's proposal provides for an average, increase of mont 9:8 per cent, with \$200 increments each year. With fringe henefits included, he said, the average increase would be about 11.4 per cent. Dr. Hatfield's proposal inputs (6)bus the same format

per cent.
Dr. Hatfield's proposal
would follow the same format
as the proposals the teachers
originally presented except with a lower starting salary.
The top figure, said Dr.
Haffield, would be over \$10,000.

This schedule "would he
within the figures we have
budgeted at this point," he
said.

Lee Merrill, head of the
teachers' salary committee,
proposed a schedule revised
from the earlier proposal with

of \$232,256 in instructional

salaries, he said.

Because two of the twelve months included in the salary schedule will come under the next year's budget. Merrill said, the increase in dollar amount would be within the budget. "It wouldn't lenve any extra money," Merrill said.

Dayle Lowder, assistant superintendent, said the proposal would be "stretching it pretty thin" by anticipating revenue; for the next year. Hatfield proposal the 16,500 base schedule "to give a little more freedom to move."

Final decisions on the salary schedule will be made at a special school board meeting Monday night.

Hollister water supply dwindles

FILER — Höffister will be rithout water for several days.

The motor on the p which furnishes water for town was burned out some Monday morning, city officials

Most residents were warned about the dwindling water supply to permit them to store

supply to permit them to store enough for a day or two.

Hollister mayor. Charles Shepherd said tanks full eof-water-probably will be hauled to the town for people to get with burkets for drinking purposes. Ranchers in the area who have their own wells will be able to supply water for some people until the well pump is again working.

The pump, situated six miles

five years ago, Shepherd said.
Water flows downhill into
the Hollister water system.
Shepherd said he did not
know how long it would take to
repair the pump.
Should a new pump have to
be procured, it could take from
three to seven days before the
well would be operating, he
said.

said.
Hollister schools were dimissed Tuesday until the pump is repaired, according to Howard Kinsfather, principal.

An emergency supply sup-plied the achool with enough water for Monday. Students will be notified when classes at Hollister will again resume. The school buses in the area will run as usual to transport students who

Gooding school budget approved

GOODING The Gooding ministrative salaries is \$23,334 compared to \$33,288. Other proposed budget of \$708,286 for the 1973-74 school year at a regular meeting Monday night.

The total budget shows an increase of \$87,673 over last year's total budget figure of \$620,613. The total revenue projection

for this year's budget is \$71.409. compered to last year's figure of \$608,649. General fund revenue from school district taxes this year is set at \$268,147 compared to \$239,851 last year. This includes sales tax money, distributed through the county.

Other local income totals 7,000 compared to \$5,000 last year. State and county foundation programs funding total \$432,602 compared to \$340,648. Other programs total \$6,750 compared to \$7,150 last year. A breakdown of major budget items shows a decrease of \$10,000 in the amount budgeted for administrative salaries because the district did

salaries becaue the district did not budget for a school psychologist for the 1973-74 ar. The total budgeted for ad-

Instructional salaries are budgeted at \$472,389 compare to \$416,669 last year. The in crease includes a seven per cent pay increase this year, as well as fringe benefits and two extra teachers. Other in

extra teachers. Other in-structional-expense is set-at-\$27,775 compared to \$22,550. Pupil transportation expense increased due to a new bus contract. It is set at \$52,500 for 197374 compared to \$48,946 last

year.
Supt. James Muscat said that other increases—in the

Operation of plant salaries \$27,810 last year. Plant operation expenditures were set at \$37,093 compared to \$21,000 last year. Plant maintenance expenditures will

maintenance expenditures will be \$26,250 compared to \$21,000. Fixed charges showed a decrease for 1973-74. They were set at \$12,140 compared to \$15,400. Capital outlay was budgeted at \$15,600 compared to \$8,200 last year.

Review of bids asked in Gooding

GOODING - Marvin Pierson met with the Gooding City Council Monday night to request that the bids for the sidewalk to the new high school be reviewed.

be reviewed.
Pierson said thibiding requirements were not followed and that his bid and that of Clark and-Becker should be reconsidered.
At the April 3 council meeting, the Clark and Becker bid of \$4,349 was accepted by the council.

the council.

Mayor Harley Crippen told
Pierson that the bid of Clark
and Becker will still be
accepted and that the matter is

agreed that the polling places will not be decreased and the city will continue to operate two polls.

Tom Yates, Joplin, Mo., met

with the council to discuss work on the city's spare water tank. Yates said that the tank tank. Yates said that the tank was in exceptionally good condition and could, not be replaced at present for less than \$75,000-\$80,000. Illoestimated a cost of \$7,300 for the necessary work to put the tank back into service inceded. The council took the matter under advisement. Councilman Don Simis announced that the city will call for bids for a police car and told the council the fire-department will purchase a

losed.

The council discussed told the council the fire hanging the number of polling department will nurchase a naces in the city. It was radio.

TWIN FALLS.—City police are investigating the theft of three guns from a parked automobile late Monday night. Lonnie and Lamont Manske told afficers their pickup truck was parked at the D.J. parking lot between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 1:35 a.m. today. During that time, they said, someone broke out a front window and removed two rifles and a shotgun valued at \$174. been awarded before a federal judge had ruled the Nixon administration's dismantling of OEO illegal, and the effect of Blaine hears proposals

By TERRY CAMPBELL.
Times-News writer
HAILEY — Development of
a comprehensive plan and joint
city-county planning
cooperation were among the
recommendations for Blaine
Gounty-during—a—planning
workshop-here.
Designed to discuss issues
presently helps grounded in

presently being examined in the county; guests at Saturday's meeting include Donald E. Knickrehm, and assistant state attorney general, Neal Sampson, and Robert Wise, state planning

Sampson emphasized would insure that the county

inclusion of Campa County in such planning workshops. "A lot of issues and problems are going to be the same. It is doubtful that you can separate" the two counties, he anid.

Speaking in favor of a comprehensive plan, Knickrehm said planning was an evolving process. Through a contaming study process, he said the county can look at all it needs, determine future direction, and possibly rethink

past decisions.
Knickrehm said the process

and the planning and zoning commission base their decisions on the best data available and dovelop a "concrete basis to make decisions."

program work to carry it through the end of December.

as well as \$50,000 in Head Start money for a year begin-

ing in July.

The phaseout money had

commission on the best data available and develop a county and develop a county and develop a county and cities plan together, each will inherit the same problems," he said.

Kantekrehm said a joint Kantekrehm said a joint and county and coun

city-county planning projects within the state. "Unless the

News

tips

New seed contract

for spuds arranged

BLACKFOOT — A new contract for the 1974 sead-maga-ing teem negotiated through Polato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

Gröwers of Idaho, inc.
Jerry Twiggs, Blackfoot, PGI vice president
in charge of bargaining, said Monday a seed
bargaining, committee composed of PGI seed,
growers throughout the state has been working
since the first of the year to complete the

since the first of the year to complete the agreement.

Twiggs anid PGI member seed growers, comprising 65 to 70 per cent of than seed growers, will be asked to sign individual contracts. The negotiated agreement calls for a \$2.85 per huntired-weight base price for Idaho green tag seed patatoes. Affected are seed potatoes that will be grown this year but marketed in 1974. Kurt _Kandler, 'Ashton, _chairman_of bargaining unit, said the contract price will be renegotiated each year, adjusted according to

Hunting, 'pill'

said control key

Grape boycott

threat grows

COACHELLA, Calif. (UPI)—
The threat of a new table grape boycett increased Sunday with announcement—by—the—Teamsters union that several major growers have signed labor contracts with them instead of with the United Farm Workers Union.

The—Teamsters—said—the—morning after the UWFU's five-year contract expired, that they had signed four-year contracts with growers, who produce 85—po-cent-of-grapes—
"Following—the—Teamsters" announcement in Indio, UFWU leader Cesur Chavez told 600 workers they should be ready to walk out on the Teamster vineyards.

organizers with a letter signed by me," he said, "It's time for the workers, the tractor drivers and anyone else to come out of the fields."

Chavez gave no hint when a strike might begin, but literatu-re, buttons and pamphlets advocating a market boycott of—

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UP1) — A predator control specialist said Saturday that coyote control in the western United States could be achieved by sport hunting and birth cantrol. "The problem has been vastly gyersimpliffedby, the people who are most concerned," said Dr. Dale Wade. "Combined economic social political and biological factors result in an extremely complex issue."

Wade is a specialist in animal damage control at Colorado State University.

He said coyote control could be achieved by allowing sport hunters to kill the animal or by using chemical birth controls which Wade said would "Avoid killing animals by limiting reproduction to acceptable levels."

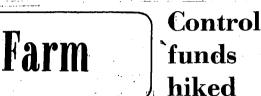
increased costs of production.
To the present, and growers been had no collective burgaining organization. Some invengotiated individual contracts, but not brough a state-wide organization. The seed growers will now bargain much the same way as commercial potato growers and processors have done for the past several years be said.

polato growers and processors have done for the past several years, he said.

Lee Hammond, Ashton grower, said he believes the contract will help level out prices seed growers have received in the past. Many have complained about up-and-down prices that have provided feasts one year and famines the next-two-or-three.

The contracts would restrict commercial growers, handlers or processors from buying direct from PGI seed growers, handlers or processors from buying direct from PGI seed growers between the growing season and Aug.

46-for less than the contract price.



CARSON CITY New (TIPL) CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)

The money committees of
the Nevada Legislature agreed
Sunday to double the budget for
a program to kill coyotes who
are not slaughtering sheep on

the range.
But the committees rejected

But the committees rejected a proposal to give a cost of living increase next year to top appointive state-officials.

The action means the committees are closing the gap towards writing: a general-appropriations act which is one of the major businesses of the Legislature. Still to be decided however is how much state tail will be funneled into local school districts.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee met Sunday with the Senate Finance Committee to Iron out its differentiate of the property of the senate Finance Committee to Iron out its differentiate of the property of the prop

mittee to iron out its differgo along with the Senate to add \$150,000 each year in the com-ing biennin for predatory ani-mal control.

"scab (Teamster) grapes" are proliferating throughout the desert region. The Teamster pact promised grape pickers \$2.30 an hour immediately, rising to \$2.70 during the life of the contract. 2 BLM honored

It was 30 cents more an hour than Chavez got the workers in BURLEY Two employees of the Bureau of Land Management, Burley district office, were honored for 20 years of service Monday. District Manager Nick J

Coakes presented Mrs. Melba-U. Rogers, legal clerk, and Stanley V. Shepard, area manager, with pins and certificates in recognition of their service.

Mrs. Rogers works as the district's legal clerk in the Division of Administration assisting district personnel in lands matters and handling section 15 grazing leases. Shepard was recently assigned to the Burley District to take charge of the Soda Springs Resource Area in the eastern portion of the district.

than chavez got the workers in 1970.

In its own negotiations, the UFWU was seeking an immediate \$2.70 an hour as a minimum wage for field workers.
Chavez said that secret talks were held between the Teamsters and growers while the growers were under contract with the UFWU.

"The document signed between the Teamsters and the growers isn't really a labor contract, its a marriage license," Chayez said.

license," Chavez said.
While the bulk of the 30 Conchella grape growers signed with the Tenmsters, the biggest independent grower. Lionel Steinberg, and a second major operation, K.K. Larsen, signed with the UFWU.

MOSCOW—Idaho cattlemen are cautioned not to be overly-quick about using a vaccine newly licensed for calf scours. The caution is expressed by Erik Stauber, veterinarian and virologist in the University of Idaho Department of Idaho Department of Veterinary Science, The material, licensed

Showing cuts

Calf vaccine

danger listed

DEMONSTRATING economy lamb cuts to College of Southern Idaho and area home economists at the college. Friday is William Broscovak; creative foods director of the American Sheep Producers Council. The cutting

was part of a lamb cooking and cutting

Stanber said a veterinarian would most likely send samples of scours material to the state Department of

Agriculture's diagnostic laboratory at Boise for examination.

He said a relatively simple laboratory test would show

whether er not the new vaccine-should be used.

He said once the vaccine is used in a herd, from then on laboratory tests will always be positive because the virus in the vaccine and the scours -causing virus react the same.

The material, recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is Department of Agriculture, is known as rooviral calf durrhea vaccine. It is effective in reducing death tossess among newborn calves with a form of scours caused by a reovirus-like figent.

Stauber explained that there are many viruses and bacteria which cause calves to scour. The virus for which the new vaccine was developed is not a known to be widespread in a ladie.

nmo, Therefore, since the new accine is not a cure-all for all types of scours in young calves, --it should be used only upon the recommendation of a veterinarian after definite diagnosis of reovirus - caused

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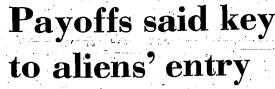
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NEW YORK (UPI) — A number of Mexican peasants who enter the United States liegally are ousted but are allowed to sneak back into the country if they are willing and able to make payoffs, The New York Times reported Sunday. The Times said it uncovered

the system of payoffs used by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service,

and Naturalization Service,
Mexican Immigration officials
and privately owned Mexican
transportation companies, ductransportation companies, ductransportation, companies, ductransportation, in westignation.
The way the system works,
The Times said, is that many of
those arrested for illegally
entering the country are loaded
onto Border Patrol buses,

usually about half the Mexicans make the payoffs and are free to sneak back into the United States. The others are flown to Loon where they try to scrape together enough money to get back to the border

or go home.

The Times said more than one quarter of the Mexicans arrested each year for entering

removed under the system, Once in the air; the Mexicans, are told that they can avoid a flight deep into the interior of Mexico by bribing the crew. The plane then lands at Tijuana, The Times said, and during its year-long investiga-tion, interviews with officials in California, Arizona, Texas, Washington and Mexico.

Among those playing roles in the system, The Times said Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, who "is reported to have helped establish the system but denies having done

So."

—Armando Verdugo, "kingpin of coin-operated vending
machines in Tijuana, with
influential connections in Mexico."

ico."

—John Alessio, a San Diego
millionaire and a business
associate of Verdugo.

—Leonard W. Gilman, southwest regional commissioner of
ahe Immigration Service.

The Times quoted an unidentified. Institute Penytraesi.

tified Justice Department nokesman as saving "It's all

spokesman as saying "It's all very strange and marvelous, and we're now in the process of trying to determine what the hell's going on."

Gilman, the Times said, told two federal grand Juries in California that the removal program was the result of an "unofficial" 1969 arrangement between officials of the United States and Mexico.

The Times said American immigration officials defend the procedure on the ground that shipping allens into the interior of Mexico makes their re-entry into the United States

re-entry into the United States more difficult.







Grain dilemma faces Palouse

MOSCOW — Palouse wheat armers face a dilemma.

If they intend to harvester agood winter wheat crop inhout August, they must hold for on seeding until about the first week in the preceding Detober.

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If they intend to harvest argood winter wheat crop inabout August, they must hold off on seeding until about the first week in the preceding October.

But, if seeding is not done until that late in the fyear, the earth is not protected from fall rains. As a consequence, rainsoftened soil of the Palouse hills is carried away by rivulets as they erode their way — sometimes, badly — to lower elevations. lower elevations.

The obvious solution is to seed earlier, the forepart of

seed earlier, the forepart of September or even in August. However, the obvious is not a simple solution, according to Dr. W. K. Pope, wheat breeder at the University of Idaho. There are several factors that cause Palouse furmers to steer away from early fall planting dates. Footrots, are one reason.

Even though some varieties have fair tolerance, they are still not good enough to permit first of September seeding without running the risk of unbearable economic loss due unbearable economic loss due to footrot. Risk is reduced as seeding is moved to later in the

If a Palouse farmer plants

If a Palouse farmer plants whent as early as August, the crop is likely-to-receive another setback. It would probably be infected with wheat streak mosnic, a virus carried from grasses by an almost invisible insect called the "white fly." In baseball it's three strikes and you're out. Likewise, there are three strikes against early planting is that too much planting is that too much growth would occur in the fall. Considerable top growth, which enables plants to use sunlight, would be lost during the winter.

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the soil and provide the plants.

However, this is not always an economical way to dispose of wastes. Some of today's agricultural operations, such as feedlots concentrating soveral thousand cattle in a small area, build up

MOSCOW Oil, gas, livestock feed and fiberboard are among promising by-products that can be obtained from livestock from livestock wastes (manure), according to Roy Taylor, University of Idaho extension agricultural

Oil, feed, fibreboard

engineer.
Taylor said although it has been demonstrated such products can be produced from wastes, in most cases practical and economical means of doing so must be for so must be found.
Presently, about the only widespread use of livestock waste is to put it on the land and plow it under to improve the soil and provide nutrients to plents.

A meat animal produces about 20 pounds of waste material for each pound of flesh. Getting rid of all that waste can be expensive. Pollution problems also sometimes result. Therefore, ways are being explored to economically make byproducts from livestock wastes.

Byproducts production from animal wastes is not new. Taylor said. For instance, in countries such as India where regular fuel supplies are not plentiful, plants using agricultural wastes to produce

among waste byproducts

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year.
Tests show one cubic foot of gas can be obtained from a gas can be obtained from a pound of cow manure. Pig and chicken manure are even more

productive,
Taylor said 1,000 pounds of

ton of livestock diamure in

experiments.
Wastelage is another means Wastelage is another means-of recycling livestock wastes as foe. It is formed by alternating four-inch layers of conventional silage and dried livestock waste solids.

One of the more promising methods for feed use is protein extraction with the aid of flies. Fly larvae are fed on livestock wastes. The larvae are then dried and ground up. The resulting meal is 62.5 per cent protein.

Another way to extract protein is to use yeast and enzymes to break down the ulose in the organic s The chemical action results in

HOSTON (OFT)— Olympian Jon Anderson, son of the mayor of Eugene, Ore., loped the last six miles incontested Monday in unsensonable heat to run away with the 77th Boston Marathon in a time of 2:16.03. Anderson, 23, a conscientious objector who ran in the 10,000—there rose in the 1972 Munich

meter race in the 1972 Munich Olympics, caught defending Champion Olavi Suomalainen of Finland on the second of three brutal hills 19 miles into

the race.
Suomalianen, 26, who won last year in a time of 2:15.39, developed a cramp in the right side coming up the hill but managed to finish third. Tom

Pisperis Writer - tellegie was second in 2 17:16, religioned by Suorialismen in hard "sent well-in-the-

2: 18.21. Jacqu

Jacqueline Hansen; of Cali-fornia State University, won the women's division, placing 325th in the field. Last year's winner, Nina Kuscsik of Huntington Station, N.Y., was second.

Anderson was the first

Anderson was the first American to win the marathon ince 1968 when Amby-Hariton of Wesleyan University took the laurel wreath.

Anderson, who finished five minutes and 33 seconds off the record of 2:10.30 set in 1970 by Ron Hill of England, appeared undannted by the 77 degree temperature and cruised the

Jackie Hansen defeats

heat," said Anderson, a Cornell University graduate who now works as an orderly in a Sain Francisco hospital where he was assigned after gaining his conscientious objector status. "This is my best time." Anderson, after freshening up from his victory, threw off the laurel wreath that is symbolic of victory and picked up the phone to call his wife at their San Mateo, Calif., home. But she was not in, so be called his parents in Eugene, "Ma, I won, can you believe it?" Anderson yelled over the phone. "I just feel great, I can't

phone. "I just feel great, I can't believe it."

Northridge, she saud she had to train for the race "with the boys at Vailey Junior College." "I don't think a woman could ever you this race. The men-have licent doing this for so-long," she said. "The best man could never be beaten, even by the best woman."

believe the heat. The defending whamplon said the dile first time in his racing career that time in his racing career, that he had developed a cramp. "It happens," he said through an interpretor. "This time it could be him."

Anderson ran a clever race, holding 150 yards behind early leader Lutz Philipp for the first half of the race in a cluster of runners. Bital lineladed. Shoppalainer and Flemine.

nen and Fleming.

But Rhilipp burned himself out in the heat and wilted at the halfway mark as Fleming made his bid. Within two miles Suomalainen made his kick to take the lead only to be slowed to a trot by the cramp a short

take the lead only to be salved to a trol by the cramp a short time later.

Anderson ran as if he were flattening out the hills. I kept trying—to figure out where flearthreak Hill other third and longest incline I was. Anderson said. All I could think of the last couple of miles was that I won the damn thing. Anderson was not considered a threat going into the race but he has been an underdog before. Last year he finished third in the Olympie 10,000-meter trial in his native city. He called that finish the biggest race of my life, even more prestigious than the marathon victory, which topped his best previous time by eight minutes. by eight minutes.

Kentucky

director -

suspended

Singletary said an investigation established that Allei

obtained materials prepared by a UK coed to be used by

McKay, Kontocky's first-string quarterback last season, in a history correspondence course

st summer. The coed, Mary Oldiges

Campsprings, Ky., said 'sle was paid \$60 for doing a term paper "and 13 homework' assignments for McKay in the

Field for

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

favorite for victory "Every frarathon runner fears the sun," said the 24-yearold senior English major from Granada Hills, Calif. But when I got within two miles of the finish, I knew I could make it everyone was cheering me on. Boston people are so good to you." Although she attends Cali-fornia. "State "University." Northridge, she said she had to train for the race "with the

BOSTON (UPI) - Jackie Hansen trained two years for the Boston Marathon and Monday it paid off when she outran 13 other women, includ-ing the highly touted favorite, Nina Kusessik, the defending champion of the women's division.

Miss Kusesik, of Huntington Station, N.Y., finished second

"It makes you feel so good," said Miss Hansen. "I trained for this for two years."

She felt so good, she said, tronight I'm going to have a pepperon pizza and a root-beer freeze."

Miss Hansen, who finished 326th in the field of 1,384 with a time of 3:06.26, said the only thing she was afraid of in the race was the heat.

John Wilson tells about Wings job

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UP1)
---John Wilson wishes the next
coach of the Detroit Red Wings
well.

well.
"I don't think any couch in existence could go through the strain I went through here in Detroit," Wilson said Monday in his farevell to the club that fired him "last Friday afternearly two seasons as its coach.

"They wanted a yes man as a colch," he said, adding the front office tandein of General Manager Ned Harkness and Vice President Jim Bishop was "taking pot shots at me all the

Thoso two get their turn in front of media microphones front of media microphones today at a news conference the Red Wings-have scheduled to answer criticism that they weren't available for comment after firing Wilson.

Mr. Bishop and Mr. Norris (Bluce, the team's owner), they wanted to coach the team," Wilson said, "If I had stayed in that kind of a situation I would have become

situation I wom in a door opener.

"I wasn't Gordie Howe as a player but I felt qualified to coach," said Wilson, who revealed that during the season he quit once, was later fired, and said he would have quit during the summer even if he had been rehired.

(Harkness and three years and they haven't made the playoffs," Wilson

BOSTON (UP1) — Two four run explosions, the second highlighted by Willie Horton's first home run of the senson, powered the Detroit Tigers to a 9-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday in the traditional Patriot's daymerning game.

All eight runs were charged to Boston starter and loser Marty Pattin, who lasted 3 2-3 innings after waiting nine days to make his second pitching appearance of the season

The Tigers pounded Pattinfor 10 hits, five of them coming
in the first inning. Dick
McAulife led off the game with
a bunt single and after two
outs, Norm Cash and Gates
Brown singled around an error
by Smittr in centerfield for two
runs, Horton was hit by a pitch

runs, Horton was hit by a pitch and Aurelio Rodriguez and Mickey Stanley each singled in

Pattin was driven out in the

appearance of the seas

Hitting powers

Tigers past Sox

said. "I'll match my record against theirs any time."
Wilson, was hired to replace Doug Takkley when Detroit was 341 early in the 1971-72 season and the Red Wings responded to his stern training methods by winding up 30-27-10 for a 33-5-10 overall record.

Last season the Red Wings were 37-29-12 but missed the playoffs for the third straight year and sixth time in the last seven reasons enough to fire Wilson, Hirkness said.

"They wanted me to bench some outstanding players."
Wilson said, "But quite frankly we didn't have that many outstanding players."
There's a tendency to oversell the players here. the players here

"Idon't think the Red Wings have to search too far for a coach." Wilson said, sweating from the television lights. "He's right in the building dim Bishop should be the coach."

He said the Red Wings only invited retured superstar Howe in "one or two times" for advice. I don't think the Red Wings

"Gordie has accumulated more knowledge in his little finger than anybody in the entire building. In fact, I think he's responsible for every brick in the building," Wilson

said.
"I don't know how much
bouhle I'll have getting a job,"
Wilson said. "I'll be a hot
potato after this."

fourth by Horton's homer,

tourth by Horton's homer, which canne after consecutive doubles by Al Kaline and Cash and an intentional walk to Gates Brown.

The ninth Detroit run came on Tony Taylor's home run off lefthander Bill Lee in the clighth inning.

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ong," she said. "The best man could never be beaten, even by the best wognan." The Boston race was Miss Hansen's second marathon She won the recent Culver City Marathon, which she said. "Was a lot flatter." She is coarbed by Laszlo Tabor, the fourth man to run the mile in under four minutes. Tabors fled to the U.S. after the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. "The whole town chipped in o send me here," she said "They raised over \$400 in a month through bottle drives and cosmelic sales." She is the daughter of Herbert and Deme Hansen. Baltimore Baltimore Charged Significant of the University of Kentucky said Monday the artector of the athlete-futoring program at the school has been suspended from his duties of a case involving Kentucky quarterback James "Dinky McKray. Dr. Otto Singletary said an investigation of the lutorial program in the McKay case and confirmed there was improper administration of the lutorial program in the McKay case and confirmed there was improper administration of the functional program in the McKay case and confirmed there was improper administration of the functional program in the McKay case and confirmed there was improper administration of the functional program in the McKay case and confirmed there was improper administration of the functional program in the McKay case and confirmed there was improper administration of the university of case in the function of the athlete function for the athlete function of a case involving Kentucky and Monday the athlete and Kentucky said Monday the function of the athlete function for the trucky said function for the university of kentucky said Monday the function of the turkers to kentucky said Monday the function of the university of kentucky said Monday the function of the turkers to kentucky said Monday the function of the turkers to kentucky said Monday the function of the turkers to kentucky said Monday the function charged

TOWSON, MC TUPD Fart TOWSON, MG. (1917) Fair.
Wenver, the manager of the
Baltimore Orioles, was
charged with drunken driving
and malicious destruction of
property Monday after he
allegedly kicked a door and
fender of a Maryland State
police car.

A spokesman for the state police said Weaver and his wife were stopped on the Baltimore Bellway near the Loch Raven Blvd, exit in Towson by State Trooper James C. Slocum after

Trooper James C. Slocum after he spotted Weaver's enr weaving from lane to lane.

Weaver was charged with drunken driving and failing to the state of the spotted was charged with drunken driving and failing to the state of the spotted lane.

drunken driving and failing to stay within a single lane. Police said he refused to take a breathalizer test.

The police spokesman also said that Weaver said some "unpleasant things" to officer Slocum and kicked the right front door and fender of the patrol car, causing an estimated \$50 damage.

He was 'taken before a commissioner in Towson and released on \$500 bond, pending trial May 21 in District Court

Wynn named player of week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN FIRANCISCO (OPT)
Jinny Wynn of the Houston
Astros Monday was aquied the
first Player of the Week for the
'National League's 1973 season.
League president Charles S.
Feeney said the honor was for
Wynn's six home runs and the
10 runs driven in during the 11
games while in the leadabif

games while in the lead-off-position-from-opening-day-on-April 6 through last Sunday. Eight of the left fielder's hits

were for extra bases, and in addition to the six homers be collected a triple and a double. Wynn's 15 hits in 48 at bats give him an average of 333

Two cars were entered by Grant King Racers of In-dianapolis, one for Steve Kristloff, Parsippany, N.J., and the other without a driver.

Kristlott, Pursppans,
the other without a driver.
A turbo-charged Offenhauser
was entered by Washington
Champlonship Racers, hee, for
Tom Sheva, a rookle from
Sprague, Wash.



it" Anderson had called his wde, Yvonne, first, but she was

torrengrammer, who majored in economics, was running in his fourth marathon. He ap-peared in the 1972 Munich Olympics as a 10,000-meter contestant but finished poorly. —After graduation, Anderson

-After graduation, Anderson was granted conscientious ob-jector status and was assigned to work us a kitchen orderly in a hospital near his home.

"There'sya Stanford graduate in industrial engineering

alongside of me," he said.

young victor, a 1971 Cornell graduate, who majored

arry. Anderson finished the 26mile. 385-yard hill-plagued course in 2-16-03, eight minutes that distance before. "I run my best races in the heat," said the 23-year-old son of the mayor of

24year out son of the mayor of Enginen, Ore. Anderson said his only other glumpse of the marathon course came when, "I took the trolly out to Boston College for the relays (while an undergraduate at Cornell University, but that's all T

In fact Anderson said he reached famed Heartbreak trying to figure out where it was," he said, "It's not steep and it's not long. It's just where it is

The downfull portions of the three inclines bothered the winner as much as the upliff segments.

segments.
"Going downhill is really rough too; it's the pounding that really gets me in the thighs. It's not the wind."
Anderson, a lanky strider who now lives with his wife-in-San Mateo, Calif., said he paced himself conservatively and drank and a little water. and drank just a little water along the way. Only a few weeks before the

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Tuesday, April 17, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Ida

race, he said, he had become depressed and had considered dropping out. I called my dad and he convinced in the race was important and worth ronning. So I went ahead, Anderson said.

Right after the race, Anderson called his parents at their Eugene, Ore, home and yelled, Mr. I want the year believe in the called his area.

On his conscientious objector status, Anderson said. I was a NBA Player standings was a NBA Player standings.

NBA Player standings to the property of the called his area.

one of those who put off thinking about the service until-the last, minute. I suppose I could have been on the Army track team but I decided against that. I just decided not to go."

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race'to 74.
Speedway officials said about a half dozen additional entries, all postmarked before the midnight April 15 deadline, were expected for the 57th running on May 28.
Gurney's-All-American-Roeers of Santa Ana, Calif., will again feature Bobby Unser and Jerry Grant. They will drive new Engles powered by Drake-Offenhauser turbo-charged en-Offenhauser turbo-charged en

Foytentered two new Coyotes equipped with V8 engines he

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)
Twelve more entries, including
three from Dan Gurney and
two from three-time winner A.
J. Foyt, were announced
Monday to increase the field for
the Indianapolis "500" auto
race to 74.
Sneedway officials said about

gines.
Gurney also entered a backup

Kentucky topples **Carolina Cougars**

Dan Basi, with 3 points, and Artis Gilmpre, with 19, restored the Kentucky Colonels' inside scoring punch Monday night and they whipped the Carolina Cougars 108-94 to take a 2-1 lead in their ABA Eastern Division final playoff series.

The Colonels slowed Carolina down and used their muscle inside to avenge a 125-105 shellacking Saturday when the Cougars minimized their inside

game.
Billy Cunningham, a one-man was no significant factor as the Colonels limited him to 14

In Greensboround. C. Eriday.

In the for game West in the sector seven seeles.

The Colonels struck for nine struight points early in the first quarter to grab a 124 lend and Carolina never got closer than five points the rest of the way. Kentucky benefitted from a superb relief performance by unheralded substitute fron Thomas who collected its points.

mas, who collected 15 points helping out in defensing Cun-

ningham.
With Cunningham pretty effectively stymied, the Cougars
had to rely on center Tom
Owens for their biggest scoring
output and he finished with 17

a big psychological lift from the return to action—of Louis Dampier for the first time in 11 pampier for the first time in 11 games. Dampier, who had been sidelined with a cracked bone in his left foot, scored nine points and handed out three assists in his 11 minutes of

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Flyers are confident about playoff tilt with Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers, buoyed by their overtline defent of the Montreal Canadiens in the opener of their semi-final Stanley cup series, are confi-Stanley cup series, are confi-dent they can dent the Canadiens' pride a second

time.
The Flyers, who felled the Canadions 5-4 here Saturday, meet Montreal here again Tuesday for the second game of their best of seven series.
Flyers center Bick MacLeish, who got the biggest macleish, who got the biggest goul of his career when he swiped the puck off Canadiens' Frank Mahovlich's stick and winged it past Ken Dryden at 2:56 of the overtime period, was certain the Flyers will prove the first win wasn't a fluke. was certain the rivers prove the first win wasn't a fluke.

"As long as we can stay with whaters we'll win,"

their skaters, we'll win," MacLeish said.

'We did that on Saturday

-W.L. John Smith, Indder-of-the-world 440-yard dash record, told—the—Southern—California— track writers Monday. "He will run sub 20 seconds

this year anyway," the former UCLA star continued. "Steve wobbles all over the track when he runs and still did 19.8

when he runs and still (did 19.8) last year."

Williams, 19, from Brooklyn,
N.Y., ran as a freshman at the
University of Texas-El Paso
last year but has transferred to
be eligible for the 1964 track
Beason. He "currently" is

competing for the San Diego

CINCINNATI (UPI) — For-mer University of Cincinnati head basketball concli Tay Baker ended several days of speculation Monday when he became the new head basket-ball coach at Xavier Univer-sity.

A UC graduate and former

UC's cross-town rival.

Xavier

position

filled

Although most experts fore-Although most experts fore-cast a rough opening game because of the Flyers' regular season record of 1756 minutes in penalties, both clubs stuck to hockey and Montreal coach Scotty Bowman does not look for anything different in the second contest.

second contest.
"I don't expect the Flyers to start fighting for no reason at all," Bowman said.
"All those reports of the fighting between our two-teams were espagarated. There were actually only two fights in the five games we played against them during the regular season."

The Montreal coach was The Montreal coach was more concerned over the way his team has performed in this year's playoffs against both Bulfalo, whom they defeated in the quarter finals in four

Record holder predicts mark

for member of track club

games out of six, and the Flyers.
"I'm disappointed in the goals against us and we'll have to improve in that department in the next game," Bowman said, without pointing a finger

said, without pointing a finger at anyone in particular. "I look for a faster game on Tuesday, Saturday night both clubs-looked thred because of the tremendous strain over the past 10 days. But now with a few days off between games, both clubs will be well rested for the rest of the series," he said.

Asked if he felt losing the home ice, advantage would make a difference, Bowman answered: "We lost on home ice in the other series, too, so it won't make any difference.

"Our forwards have just been wasting too much time

Players try for rebound

High school star overcomes odds to tie vaulting mark

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) + Wisconsin's long, rugged win-ters, sparse indoor facilities and relatively small population aren't conductive to the building

aren (conductive to the building of prep track stars.
That's why Madison West High School's Kim Scott, who tied the national prep indoor pole vault record last month, is considered an anomaly.
Scott, a 5-foot-10, 140-pound senior, sailed over the crossbar at 16-feet-3, inches during a local, meet to the Californian.
Paul Wilson's indoor mark, and he became the first Wisconsin high school student to ever hold a national track and field record, even though he only

record, even though he only had a share of it.
But he joined such illustrious company as Jim Ryun, Randy Matson, Herb Washington and dozens of others who shone in their high school track days.
Oh his second try at the Madison West relays, horushed the bar with his chin. It shook but stayed up.
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Jim Ray Hart

In his last tourname:

the mile and an eighth Wood will be Santa Anita Derby

in 45.9. Smith was timed in 46.2. University of Southern California roaches Vern Wolfe and Ken Matsuda said they planned to go ahqad-with the Trojan Invitational next year despite the small attendance of 2,151 at the Coliseum Saturday

to action next Saturday after a month's layoff due to a leg injury. He plans to run Williams in both sprints as well as entering him in the long jump in a Pacific-8 dual meet against Stanford.

Wolfe said he plans to do a lot of experimenting and will run Don Quarrie in the 440 relay and the open 440 and move halfmiller. James Baxter up to the mile.

Rick Fletcher were named the track and field athletes of the week, respectively. Brown won the 446 in 454 and Fletcher went 7-2 14 in the high Jamp to give the Bruins valuable points in their four-way meet victory against Oregon, Washington State and Nebraska.

Player arrives

TOKYO (UPI) — Gary Player arrived Monday from South Africa to compete in the Chunichi Crowns golf tourna-ment which begins April 26 at

ment which begins approximately Nagoya.
Player, the defending PGA—
champion and the only foreigner eyer to win the Masters, said he was completely recovered from surgery he underwent in February which prevented him from competing in the Masters the first time in 17 years.

righthanded; designated hitter.

Hampered by injuries the past few seasons, Hart appeared in 24 games for the Galuts last year, batting 304 with five home runs. He spent most of '72 with the Giants' Phoenix farm club, however, where he batted 323 with 18 homers and 77 runs batted in before being recalled by the parent club.

bar was going down," he said.
"Then I realized it was going to stay and I jumped out of the

Scott's conch, Don Loker, said he plcked up a "vast amount of knowledge" at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, which he attended with his father, a physician.

Scott and his father filmed the pole vaulters and then studied the films when they returned to America.
"But Kim was going real well before he with there," said Loker, adding that the youth has a good chance at the

has a good chance at the national interscholastic outdoor

record of 16 feet 7 inches set by Casey Carrigan of Orting, Wash., and Bobert Pollard of Los Angeles Senior in 1969.

Las Angeles Senior in 1969.

The Indoor record is another, story and the chances apparently are finished that Scott will hold it alone. Since he tied the mark he participated in three meets—the final three of the indoor season—and his best effort was 15 feet 6.32 inches.

So he has set his sights on the cartinoid outdoor, mark, which

national outdoor mark, which Loker thinks might be attaina-ble if Wisconsin's often uncoop-erative weather "is decent."

"He's the best pole vaulter I've had here," Loker said.

Indiana gains playoff edge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP1)

— The Indiana Pacers outscored the Utah Stars hy 13
points hi the second half
points hi the second half
Machine 10 Will 748-109
and take a 2-1 edge in their
western Division final playoff
series in the American Basket
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series in the American basset hall Association.

George McGinnis, the league's second leading scorer, ripped the Stars' defense for 31 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to key the raily.

Donnie Freeman added 29 points and Roger Brown picked up 22 for Indiana.

Utah took the lead in the first period and had a 50-47 spread at the half. But Indiana spurted midway in the third period and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) pulled ahead for good and held an 83-77 advantage to begin the

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Some goat units get aerial counts

tree or in a cave Whenever the sound of low flying aircraft alerts them. They are hard for observers to see at this time of observers to see at this time of year against a snow background. Fish and Game Department workers who make trend counts say that goats are the only big game species which occupy essentially the same habitat they did-Hody-ears or more ago. Already living at the top of the world, there is no higher place for mountain goats to go, no place of retreat to avoid collision with the activities of man. For example, Frank

man. For example, Frank DeShon, Idaho Falls assistant regional game manager in the regional game manager in the Opper-Sanke, commented that he observed six billy goats at 10,500 feet, belly deep an snow during a recent flight at the head of the East Fork of the Salmon liver and Germania Creek. He found 40 adult goats and 25 year-old kids at about 8,500 feet on the south side of the White Cloud Mountains. Sixteen other goats were

Sixteen other goats were observed. Also reported were observed. Also reported were one highern sheep, one cougar and one golden eagle. As winter comes, mountain goats sometimes increase their elevation to reach available food on windswept ridges and sometimes they migrate to somewalt lower areas; but mostly they stay where they are, summer and winter. Food to the key to the short-migration of goats.

in a sparate flight over the four goat wintering areas north of Ellis (unit 37-A) Lonn Kuck,

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Salmon Region, observed 13 ladult goats and 21 kids. This count was higher than the 117

count was higher than the 117 found last year.

Jerry Thiessen, and. Daie Turnipseed, reglonal game managers stationed at Boise and Jerome, respectively, made goat trend counts in the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Boise River, generally from Atlanta upstream; the upper North Fork of the Boise and the upper South Fork of the Payette rivers. They also fleg potential goat areas such as Dog Mountain, Trinity Mountain and ridges between Trinity and Steel Mountain. Thiessen disclosed that match of this country was flown in Thiessen disclosed that much of this country was flown in fixed-winged-planes in 1888 and 1980. A helicopter was used for the recent trend counts. He summarted as follows: 72 goats observed in 1958; 82 goats counted in 1960; and 100 goats tallied in 1973. About 20 of the 100 goats were classified as kids, indicating that production in these units is good.

good. -Sam-McNeill, Lewiston Sam-McNejll, Lewistongame mañager, recently flew selected goat areas of the upper North Fork of the Clearwater River, most of the Lochsa River and selected areas of the Selway. He counted 160 adult goats and 31 kids. These areas were part of Unit 10, all of Unit 12 and part of Unit 17. He also observed 4 bears just out of hibernation, including one sow-bear with

Vikings tackle to air grievance

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings' tackle Alan Page says he will fly to New York Tuesday to air a grievance against Vikings' General Manager Jim Finks over a bonus clause in his contract.

CONTRICT.

Page said Finks reneged on a 22,500 bonus he was to receive if he was named to any one of four all-pro teams, including UPTs—all-conference team.

Page/was named to the insteam UPI squad:

Finks says the contract read all-pro, Page said Monday.

"He says the NFC all-conference team isn't the same."

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle will arbitrate the dispute, and Page said he would be represented by two officials of the NFL

Players Association. Finks also Garatina will be on hand, he said.

Page, who has been entangled with Finks in a larger

gled with Finks in a larger contract dispute since last year, said he was paid \$2,500 for a "separate bonus clause" re-warding him for playing in the Pro Bowl game.

"I was chosen somewhere down the line for the Pro Bowl, not on the first team," Page said, "It seems as though if they wanted something to argue, that would have been it."

Page said his grievance

Page said his grievance, which was filed in midwhich was filed in mid-February, asks for "just a Page is bound to the Vikings

under a multi-year_contract which is believed to end at the end of the 1974 season.



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Baker told a news conference he had no misgivings about becoming the head coach at IIC's cross-town rival.

"I left a good job, I know
that," Baker said. "I feel very
strongly about UC, but that has
no effect on my position here
(Xguier). I have another job to

do now."

Baker succeeds Dick Campbell who resigned last month after the Musketeers posted a 3-23 season, the worst in Xavier's basketball history.

Baker played on the Bearcat basketball teams of 1948-49-50, and served as assistant to Ed Jucker when UC traveled to the

NCAA finals three years in succession, winning the pronounced "ready" by trainer national title in 1991 and 1992. Frank Martin.

here last weekend, he won his sections of the 100 and 200 in 9.6 and 91.2, respectively, despite a 'strong headwind. He also clocked 46.4 in his leg of the mile relay, which the San Diego team won in the year's hest clocking —30.66.

best clocking—3:06.0. Smith said he was satisfied with his performance in taking second behind Maurice Pooplos of Arizona State in the

Favorite prepares for derby

NEW YORK (UPI) — Se-retariat, the horse being outed as an almost certain Triple Crown winner in some corners, takes his final workout Thusday morning for Saturday's mile and an eighth Wood Memorial, his last test before shipping to Kentucky for the May 5 Kentucky Derby.

As usual, clockers galore will be on hand to see just what the son of Bold Ruler will do this time.

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time.

Ron Turcotte, who will ride
the horse Saturday and in the
Derly, Preaknessand Belmont,
will be abourd as usual for the
training spin.
"He'ss a dream to be around,"
says Turcotte of Secretariat.
'He's willing to do anything
you ask him to."

Turcotte recalled with a grin
the coil's first training effort at
Belmont after he had shipped
in from Florida, where he
hadn't raced, saving his three-

in from Florida, where he hadn't raced, saving his three-year-old debut for Aqueduct's Bay Shore.
"Mr. Laurin (trainer Lucien Laurin) told me to-let him roll' that day," the jockey recalled.
In Florida, Sorreinfint hadbeen taking long workouts, so Laurin decided to sharpen him up by letting lifm go. And go he didd, clocking three furlongs in a dazzling 32 3-5 seconds as 32 3-5 seconds ns dazzling 32 3-5 seconds us clockers gasped. Secretariat's prime rival in

nced that Olym-

pic long jump gold medalist Randy Williams would return to action next Saturday after a

UCLA's Benny Brown

for tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Monday purchased veteran third base-man Jim Ray Hart from the San Francisco Giants for an indisclosed amount of c Hart, who was 0-for-3 at the time of his purchase, will be used by the Yankees as a righthanded, designated

In his last tournament appearance in Japan, in May, 1973, Player came from behind to win the Japan Air Lines open in nearby Chilas prefecture. Player departed by train for Osaka Monday-night-and-will-go to Nagoya next Monday to practice at the Nagoya Golf Club's Wago course for the Chunichi Crowns tournament. The defending champion is Australia's Peter Thomson, five-time British Open champion.

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The International Lawn Ten-its Federation (ILTF) issued an ultimatum to the women at a meeting in Lucerne, Switzer-land, Sunday, saying they could not play in any unsanctioned tournaments without being suspended by the ILTF and its national associations, including the USLTA This means the

Black Hawks face crucial NHL game

filled

SALEM, Va. (UPI) — Roan-oke College basketball coach Charlie Moir announced his resignation Monday, saying he

resignation Monday, saying he will take the coaching job at Thane University.

Moir, who led the Maroons to an NCAA* college tilvision championship and was named college division coach of the year in 1972, compiled a 133-44 record in his six years at Roanoke College. His 1973 team made it to the semifinals of the college division chemicals of t college division championship, but lost in the first round. oke officials said they

Rannake officials said they have already started looking for a successor to Moir and assistant coach Don Brawn, who will accompany Moir to Tulane. Dean Edward W. Lautenschlager said he accepted the resignation "with extreme regret."

Moir, 43, came to the Maroons from Virginia Tech, where he was an assistant. He was a standout athlete at Appalachian State' in Boone,

Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., in both basketball and

Museum to open

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) Kentheky has decided to provide a museum at the Kentucky National Guard Arsenal here so visitors can enjoy a trove of memorabilia

enjoy a trove of memorabilia acquired since pioneer days...
Designed primarily to be a panorama of Kentucky military history, the exhibits at the arsenal will include military weapons, soldiers' uniforms, battle flags, drums and even Daniel Boone's famed long rifle. The 123-year-old arsenal is expected to begin its new function as a museum this—

NEW YORK (UP1) — The Chicago Black Hawks, Knowing they must win at least one game here, get their first chance Tuesday night when they take on the New York for games three and four, they take on the New York for games three and four, they take on the New York for games three and four, they take on the New York for games three and four, they take on the New York for games three and four, they take for having gathed a split of the opening two contests in their Stanley Cup semifinal Chicago. However, Manger conchemile Frincis was looking for his players to rebound from Sunday's 5-4 setback when the Hawks got two goals each from Phit Stapleton and Dennis Hull. In the process of Sunday's

Stapleton and Deanis Hull. In the process of Sunday's loss, Francis switched goalles, sending out Gilles Villenture to replace Ed Glacomin after the opening period in which the Hawks dented Gracomin for their first three talling-within a six minute span.

their first three talling within a six minute span.

"I was just trying to change it around," said Arancis.
"Often you make a switch in goaltenders and it gives your team a lift."

Francis refused to divulge his starting goales for game No. 3 but-it-obgiously mattered little to Hull.
"I kribw they're equal," said Hull after Sunday's game. "I knew they certainly weren't giving up on Giaconium. Everybody has an off day, if that's what he was having. Sometimes changeng goaltenders gets a team going. But who really knows? Maybelf they left Giaconium if they might have won."

night have won." Giacomin sparked the Rang-Giacomin sparked the Rang-ers to their opening round, five game wipcout of Boston and in the first six playelf games he had allowed a total of only 11 goils. However, in Giacomin's flavor, was the fact two of the Hawks; goals, Sundry came off-deflections by Ranger defen-semen. "You can't blame Eddie,"

"You can't blame Eddie," said Ranger captain Vic Had-field. "Not on deflections. Chicago played well, got the

Chicago played well, got the breaks on the first two goals, but worked hard enough to earn the breaks."

Chicago will be without the services of defenseman Keith Magnuson who suffered a broken jaw and lost several teeth when he dove to block a shot by Brad Park and wound up taking the puck on his-jaw. However, a Huwku-spokosman said the red-harred battler would be fitted with a protective mask and might-return for Sunday's fifth game. protective mask and might return for Sunday's fifth game

HOUSTON (UPI) — The blayers on the maverick sarction fee of 1 per cent,"

Iterinia Slims women's tennts of the Wist Heldman said she hoped the Ust TA would accept this stablished tennis federations, ledding a light sheet feet with the feet and sanction the women's the Ust TA would accept this world and feature Margaret theur, said Monday.

Iterinia Slims down is not sanctioned. The women under contract to the Virginia Slims tour include the Ust TA would accept this world and feature Margaret the Ust TA and Mills Jean King.

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organizers of the tour.

If the USLTA and the HATF organizers of the four.

If the USLTA and the ILTF reject the sanction fee offer, Mrs. Heldman said the women will, vote Tuesday at Jackson ville, Fla., whether to remain with the Virginia Slims four.

Whatever they do is wrong, Mrs. Heldman said. They will have to break their contract with Virginia Slims, which is legal and binding, or they will be suspended by the ILTF.

"I feel it is a dreadful thing to do to the young players," Mrs. Heldman said. "How II men can bar 60 women without allowing one of the women to be present or any player to be

allowing one of the women to be present to rany player to be present is astonishing.

"It's so frustrating because it's not only the girls that get burt," Mrs. Heldman said.
"But it's all the European events that will be clobbered by this. All the spectators want to see Margaret Court, Francoise Durn-Kerry_Melville, Billle Jean and the rest of them. It also will make a shambles of the Bonne Bell and Wightman Cups.

the Bonne Ben and wignamen. Cups.
"My personal opinion is that most USLTA people would not be in agreement with the Lacerne decision and would think that our offer should be considered to settle everything peacefully." Mrs. Heldman said.

. Valdes posts easy knockout

NEW YORK (UP) Rodrigo Valdes, taking what he haped would be another step toward a shot at the middle weight title, had little trouble Monday might in seoring a fifth round technical knockout over hopelessly outclassed Kijn

Valdes displayed a devasting

Valdes displayed a devasting righthand and continuously had Booker in frouble through the early going of the scheduled 10-rounder:

Valdes, of Colombia, floaced-Booker midway through the fifth round with a cicius right cross. Booker, of Oakland, Calif., took, the mandatory-eight count from referee Barney Felix, but offered no further defense against his South American opponent and the fight was finally stopped at

South American opponent and the fight was finally stopped at the 2:12 mark of the round. Valdes, who won his 15th straight fight, and scored his 45th victory against four tosses and two draws, battered Booker at will for nearly 90 seconds after the knockdown before Felix finally stopped the mismatch.

nismatch.
It was the 28th knockout for aldes who was looking for a out—against—fellow—South. American and middleweight champion Carlos Monzon. Valdes is currently ranked third among all middleweight



Magnuson rests fractured law

HOPING THE BLACK Hawks are no one is Chicago's Kelth Magmison as he rests in Henrotin Hospital in Chicago after having his juw_wired. The scrappy_defenseman_had_his jay fractured when hit squarely by a puck off a slapshot during semi-final playoff game Sunday. (UPI Telephoto).

LEVI COUNTRY

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Cometo

Plans outlined for gun center

Tuesday, April 17, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

COFUR d'ALENP. IDARO option on absût 30,000 nereste (UP1) — The immediate past president of the National Rifle for the NRA to practice some of Axon thing a say? The translation plans to build a national shooting sports center along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.

Fred M. Hakenjos, who retires May lafter two years at the helm of the more than one million member organization.

million member organization, told the Idaho Riffe and Pistol Association meeting. Saturday might tentative plans call for the facility to be built near Ration N. M.

Them of the more than one-line may be in the false of the Idaho Rifle and Pistol sociation meeting Saturday that tenfative plains call for the facility for he built near those. So we have taken a 90-day have held our national standard components of the Idaho Indiana Components of Idaho Indiana



Royals are happy with start

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP1)—"We've got guys who beheve in themselves."
That's the way Kansas City-Manager Jack McKeon is talking these days.
He has reason to since his Royals have jumped to a 7-2 start and a two-pame lead on the field in the American League West.
"The little things we're doing have added up to high things."

have added up to big things."
McKeon said Monday. "When you're doing all the little things, you're scoring a lot of

things, you're scoring a lot of runs."

The Royals, under McKeon's direction, went back to fundamentals in spring training. The rookle manager, with 15 years in the minor, leagues behind him, believes games are won-in-the-base-publis.

As a result, the Royals are infiling to the right side bunting.

hitting to the right side, bunting and doing everything possible to move runners into scoring position. They've scored 68 runs in nine games, an average of 7

McKeon recently was being

Basketball winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen winners of the Twin Falls Optimist Club's tri-star basketball contest have received trophies. Winners of the various age groups were announced today by Optimist Club officials:

First place winners, receiving gold plated trophies meluded Doug Tate, Washington School, age 8; Scott Beer, Lincoln School, age 9; Ricky-McNurlin, Harrison

9; Ricky-McNurlin, Harrison age 10; Jeff Richmond, Bicket;

age 10; Jeff Richmond, Blöket; age 11; Chris | Meyerhoeffer | Harrison, age 12, and Steven | Weigt, O'Leary, age 13. | Silver nward second place | winners included Jonathan | Thompson, Morringside | School, age 9; Mike Osborne, | Harrison, age 9; Gary Krumm, Lincoln, age 10; Kurt Rosenau, | Washington, age 11; Ramiro | Martinez, Bickel, 12, and | Sleven Journey, 282-13.

3. Bronze third place trophies vent to Kelly Stansell, Bickel, Bronze third place trophies went to Kelly Stansell, Bickel, age 8; Craig Karel, Bickel, age 9; Greg Sheerer, Lincoln, age 10; Blaine Pope, Washington, age 11; Mike Ferrell, Morningside, age 12; Buddy Bridwell, Lincoln, age 13; at tiebreaker trophy as third place runner up went to Lurry Hanson, age 10, Harrison.





Optimist Club champions

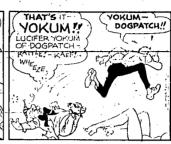
FUTURE ALL STARS, Kelly Stansell, Jonathan Thompson and Doug Tate, from left, all eight years old, placed in the Twin Falls Optimist Club sponsored tri-star baskethall content. They were winners of the eight year old division; The contest was open to youngsters of elementary and junior high schools in the community.

'Mommy, can you be-tend you're' a little girl and play house with me?"

Look like we got a tad more slope on th' poles now, Rufus!





















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What's What

You've familiar with those famininity tests. Among women, they're safe to initicate these assetting in the least femining. Then in descending order, the physician, judge, nurse, teacher, librarian, executive, secretary, housewile, stenographer, arist and house maid. Most faminine of all is known to be the lady musician. Girl reporters are thought to rank in famininity along side famile labor organizers and professional roller derby skalers.

the time you were 6 years old.

DEINKING PARTIES

In the drinking parties of old Rome, somebody always was appointed arbiter. This (ellow's job was to: 1. Stay sober 2. Dilute the wine progressively as the evening volled along so as to keep the quests on their feet. 3. Squire the intoxicated casualties away from the action. History records that said arbiter came to be selected eventually in dice games with each thrower hoping the citizen finally chosen would be of generous character No, this is not hollow legend. Historical pots, pitchers and jugs plus numerous manuscripts from the old Roman empire verify the tale.

It's probably unlair, if true, but the more horizontal wrinkles woman's brow, the more men tend to rank her as humorless se and generally hard to get along with Or so contends a clar who has made a study of facial charge

O. "How long has the double-ring requiring tension," popular?"

A. Around here? About 30 years, that's all. In England, though, such was the fashionable stuff more than 100 years ago Medical journals report that some gynecologists are gying, their expectant mothers several outsized belts of booze before delivery, not just to relax them, but prevent jaundice in the baby What that citizen who longs for a tropical hideaway should not forget is that 90 per cent of the islands in the Philippines still are uninhabited and 50 per cent aren't even named yet.

It was the beer-drinking German man who coined the term "kaffee klatach" to belittle the getogethers of the girls. Figure an ordinary horse in good health can pull about live times its own weight

odding coromony been

O. 'How long has the double-ring ye

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of arguments and dispites unless you take yourself in hand and make up your mind you are going to sidestep anything unpleasant. Strice for more harmony and immediately remove yourself at the momentum furtion arises.

ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] Make sure you pay those bills that are important and use tact in collecting monies owed to you. I sten to what an associate has to suggest Use the objective approach for best results.

TAURIS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing with an associate, try to listen to his side of the matter and you get right results. Take certain matters under advisement and ease tensions Relax toingith.

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GEMINI (May 21, to June 21) Instead of arguing with a co-worker, get busy and the work will soon be beliefly you flan some time for improving your health. Travel with others as more thoughtful of others you can-easily gain the goodwill you seek once your duties are done, engage in the hobbies you like with others. Avoid a person who is not sincere.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Relieve those tensions at home through kindiness and rightness be happier. Eliminate the true cause of friction. Engage in new outlet that appeals to you which can be very literative.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Travel with extreme care so that you avoid the possibility of-needents-Speak carefully with others or there could be some unfortunate occurrence the more informed in current events.

ETHIRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Instead of being extravagant, be smart and cut down on expenses Don't rely on usually dependable adviser today regarding monetary matters. Wait for a better day and you will hereful.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) It is wise to listen to what others have to say instead of pushing through as you wish regardless of the teelings of others. Not a good day for the social side of the Re wise.

SAGITEARIUS (Nov-22-to-Dec-21) Don't think others are preventing you from being free to do as you wish and go right.

preventing you from being free to do as you wish and go right alread at following your own inclinations. A Ifferd comes to you for and, so be sure to give it.

(APRICHEMATION 21-to Jun 20) Try not fet work up the of a good friend who is endeavoring to help you, but conjectite instead—wood—the social tornight-final sidestep-anargument. Take steps to be more thrifty.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You may be under some tension and want to break up a fine set-up you have, but don't take any risks. Fet infigure ups see that you are a fine chiefer follow rules that apply to you.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mat 20) Take care you don't permit temptations around you to take you away from important duties at hand. Study give outlets that could mean greater moome Don't hony you'sfelf. Refax tonight.

If YOUR CHELD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those interesting young people who thinks that it's important to stir up trouble in order to get things done. Feach that this is wrong, but make sure your youngster is prepared to neet trouble, if if does come. The field of investigation is particularly good here. Give a good grounding in religion. The Stars impet, they do not compet. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU?

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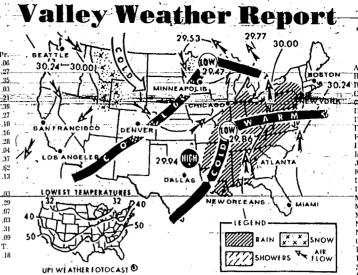


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Maine potatoes	7,63	7.05	7.72	7.95
April live cattle	45,02	45.17	44.87	45.10
August live cattle	42.95	43.40	42,00	43,35
April live hogs	35,67	35.55	35.30	35.35
September wheat	226	228	223	2241/2
September corn	15714	15734	157	15
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April silver	216,50	216,30	208.50	200.

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Temperatures lower, freeze possible

Twin Falls, northstide, Burley-Rupert area:
Scattered showers decrensing tonight are forecast, with partial clearing tonight through Wednesday. Temperatures will be cooler with overnightlows near 30 and highs Wednesday mostly in the 40s.

Outlook for Thursday is for skies and temperatures

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:

Showers decreasing tonight will lead to partial clearing Wednesday. Temperatures will be cooler with overnight lows near 2ª and highs on Wednesday near 40. Outlook for Thursday is for fair, extension and a cool

temperatures.

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Synopsis:
A slow moving cold front passed through Magic Valley during the early morning ours Rain ahead of the front began Monday afternoon and

8 a.m. this morning Twin Falls and Kimberly both reported .62 inches of rain.

An upper air disturbance development over Washington, Oregon and Nevadá will keep partly cloudy skies and occasional showers over southern Idaho through Wednesday.

Wednesday.
A pocket of cold air associated with the upper air system may drop nighttime and early morning

The state of temperatures below freezing Thursday.

Daytime temperatures will remain cold with highs in the 40s to low 50s Wednesday.

The extended outlook Thursday through Saturday indicates periods of showers and cold temperatures with a warming trend near the end of the world. the week

Daytime temperatures are forecast in the 50s west and 45-55 east. Overnight lows will be in the 20s east and 30s west.

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require the manufacturer to recall the car and repair the

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enue Service district spokesman John Andulza says many cor-porations may have to make estimated tax payments for the first time this year. Andulza, an information of the

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DETROIT (UP) — Chrysler Corp., Today, Teponted Fecordshes and carnings in the first, quarter of 1973, It said profits would have been higher if the company could have raised prices to recover its costs.

Chrysler executives said unrecovered costs have averaged 155 per car on each auto sold since January, 1072.

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In the company's quarterly report to shareholders prior to

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worldwide sales of \$2.9 billion30.4 per cent above the previous
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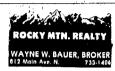
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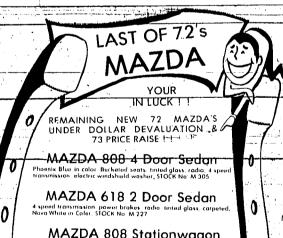
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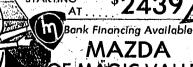
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