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# Scoop wants airing of Viet assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.Wash. today called for Senale hearings into private assurances to South Vietnam that the United States would recent vigorously if the Communists committed massive violations of the 1973

If the Communists committed massive violations of the 1973
Paris Peace Agreement.

Jackson also urged the White House to make public conIdential "exchanges on the matter between the Nison administration and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van 
Thieu.

"Think what we need now is to find out for ourselves 
the meaning of those agreements." Jackson said.

Presidential - Press. Secretary. Ron. Nessen. Ind. reporters.

Wednesday the assurances were coitalized in correspondence 
between former President Richard M. Nixon and Thieu prior to 
The secretary of the pages of press of the proporters.

the signing of the poace accords two years ago.

Nessen declined to state exactity what was said and the words "react vigorously" appeared to be his paraphrase. He said he did not know whether the assurance meant military in-

and not know whether the asserance meant initially in-tervention.

But, he said that in substance the private exchanges "do not differ" from what Nixon stated publicly a few months after-the accord was signed in January, 1973.

"If the agreements are as Mr. Nessen has claimed, then why don't they make them public," Jackson said. "There's nothing confidential any longer."

#### House panel votes jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (UP) - The flouse Appropriations Committee voted today to provide \$5 billion to fund unemployment benefits programs, including a recently enacted emergency measure that extends regular jobtess benefits by another 13 weeks.

The money was included in an \$11.3 billion "supplemental" appropriations below the provided of the propositions of the property of the provided of

appropriations bill, providing additional funds for a score of programs in the current 1975 fiscal year that ends June 30.

#### Britons set Mart vote June 5

LONDON (UPI) — The government said today Britons will vote June 5 in a national referendum to decide whether or not

they want to remain in the European Common Market. Edward Short, leader of the House of Commons, made the announcement to parliament

Seante panel pares defense budget
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rebuft to liberals, the Senate
budget committee has voted to recommend a cut of only \$2.1
billion in President Ford's proposed \$34 billion defense budget.
The 1-1 vote appeared to indicate a shift in mood in the Senate
about defense spending in light OU. S. foreign policy setbacks in
Vietnam, the Mideast, Cyprus and Portugal.

#### US faces choice, Rocky says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says the United states should decide between the burdens of world-leadership or abdicating global responsibility to the Soviet Union.

sowiet Union.

Rockefeller, appearing at the closing session of the 89th
American Newspaper Publishers Association Wednesday, told
1509-publishers, cellors and executives the nation's foreign
policy "must be clear and consistent and one on which other
nations can count."

#### Teddy calls for halt on N-tests

WASHINGTON — Amid warnings that more nations pre-noving loward possession of nuclear weapons, Sen. Edward M. ennedy, D. Mass., urged Wednesday the United States seek a ban on all nuclear testing. Kennedy also called for restraint in the supply of conventional

escalation into nuclear weaponry.

#### Simon eyes end of trade deadlock

MOSCOW (UP1) — U.S., Treasury Secretary William-E.— Simon told his Soviet hosts today he hoped to present specific proposals to Congress this summer that may help end the Soviet-American trade deadlock. In a speech prepared for the opening of the fifth session of the John U.S.-USSR Commercial mission, Simon said he hoped the meeting would enable him to draw up such proposals.



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#### **Early Visitor**

When English novigator, George Vancouver, visited a California .mlasion .a-1373 he leand, a wide-verliery-of-fruits, vegetibles; and herbs which bob been brought in an dutilivated by the podres. And California's beautiful pepper tree, which now grows in abundance, is said to have been imported from Faru and planted in abust 1232 by a sailor, il you are making plant for a gerden of your own, look to the World Mark Information on a home with

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Jackson, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he talked Wedneyday with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Son. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, about holding hearings into the controversy. He said he will send a letter to Stennis today "making a formal request for hearings and to request the documents." Mansfield said today he was surprised by the White House statement and thought "Congress should have been made aware of matters of that kind."

of matters of that kind.

Jackson said he believes the Senate has a right to subpoena
the documents, which the White House has said it will keep

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Private.

It is said if the Senate hearings are convened, the committee, of which he is a member, should study the documents. In private to-make uses that no material is involved which yould compromise national security.

Nessen's comments came one day after Jackson claimed in a Senate speech that the United States had entered into "secret agreements" with South Victinam.

Lackson said on the NRC Today Show that he decided to Josei into the matter after Ford repeatedly charged Congress with foregoing commitments to South Victinam.

He said he obtained the Information that the documents existed from a source within the executive branch.

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#### Ford goes on air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will renew his request for additional military aid for South Vietnam when he addresses a joint session of Congress tonight, top White House aides indicated today. The aides indicated the President at least will ask for the \$300 million he previously requested for South Vietnam. They also said for would sak for an undisclosed amount of money to launch—in the eyent of a Communist takenger of Saigon—a humanitarian airlitt for the South Vietnamese who have helped the U.S. government in the past.

the past.
The aides said Ford told them his nationally talevised "State of the World" speech will be "the most important speech of my presidency." It is scheduled for 7 p.m. MDT.

# Armor-led Reds pressing Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist tanks and infantry backed by artillery swept into Xuan Loc province capital today and attacked other government positions as close as 25 miles to Saigon. Thick columns of smoke rising from the battlefield could

tacked other governmen powers and the state of the saign. Thick columns of smoke rising from the battlefield could be seen in Saigon. Thick columns of smoke rising from the saign of the saign said the main Xuan Loe. Saign, was pounded by more than 4,000 rounds of North Vielnamese artillery fire. Fleeing civilians said the main Xuan Loe Roman Catholic church was hit today while hundreds of women and children huddled inside. They said there were casualties hut could give an details:

Tens of thousands of refugees fled in panic down the French-built highway toward Salgon, lining the road for a dozen miles

"Built highway toward Saigon, lining the road for a dotren, miles in an altempt to escape the fighting. The province chief told the Saigon command headquarters by radio that another 12,000 fled toward Communist lines to the north."

"Millary sources said the drive by two North Vietnamese divisions —with two more in reserve —may be the start of a major Communist offensive againts Saigon. The Baithe-for-Moral Loc, which began Wednesday, is the first major test for the South Vietnamese armed forces following three weeks of disastrous routs throughout the northern two-thirds of the nation.

aution.

One force of Communist troops skirted Xuan Lic. and government officers said they were pushing artillerly pleces bown abandoned railway tracks paralleling Highway 1. a remnant of French colonialism and the most important road in South Vietnam.

They harassed the highway and fired artillery at Trang Bom district town, 25 miles northeast of Saigon, South Vietnamsen, at force Fs. "Feredom, Fighter", bombers and

namese air force F5 "Freedon Fighter" bombers and helicopter gunships counterattacked around Trang Bom, send ing up huge columns of black smake visible in Salgon.

# Heavy Red barrage delays US airlift

PHNOM PENH (UP1) — Cambodian rebels pulled off a sneak attack against a government outpost less than two mitesfrom the Phnom Penh's airport today and leveled a barrage of rockets which temporarily suspended the American food airlitt. Both rockets and recoilless rille fire continued to fail on the

Both rockets and recolliess ritle fire continued to fall on the city, streets, Authorities said nine rockets and four 735 millimeter recoiliess ritle shelle-file-on-he-city, but there were no immediate reports of casualities.

Elsewhere, government forces continued to retreat from the capital's defense perimeter to both the south and east. To the east, two battallous of government forces fled their posts on the east, but battallous of government forces fled their posts on the east bank of the Mekong River and swam to safety in the city. Nearly 80 artillery shells and rockets landed at Pocheniong airport, one of which-tilled three-Cambodian cargo handlers and wounded seven others. An American C130 Transport carrying a load of ammunition was also damaged, though there were apparently no injuries to the civillian crew.

The shelling of the airport forced a four-hour suspension in the American food sirilt from Saigon when cargo handlers fled the airport after where cowniers were hilled and injured. The ammunition airlist from Thaliand was not interrupted.



Coming down

Pedestrian

dies under

truck in TF

TWIN FALLS - A
pedestrian was killed under the
wheels of a heavy truck on the
Shoshone Street railroad
crossing this morning.
Officers are investigating
possibilities-the-man-took-hisown life.

Police Chief Frank Barnett identified the victim as Peter Vern Light, 45, American Falls. The victim had been employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and had resigned a few minutes before his death, Barnett sald.

Barnett said.

He said witnesses in the vicinity of the crossing said the man walked from the west side of Shoshone Street and appeared to throw himself under the rear dual wheels of the

Officers said, the truck, driven south by Luis Gardia Olivas, Twin Falls, was loaded with bean bin boxes and was owned by Russell Biggs. It was a waying slowly at the

owned by Russell Biggs. It was reported moving slowly at the time because of the heavy load. Barnett said his department and Coroner Cloyce Edwards are continuing their in-vestigation into the death. He

said the man-apparently died instantly from internal injuries as the dual wheels passed directly over his body.

HOLLOW WOODEN piller toppies during demolition of the former LDS Tabernacie at Second Street and Fourth Avenue East in Twin Falls Wednesday. The building is being raxed in preparation. for conversion of the site to a parking lot. (Story, other pictures, p. 17.). (Times-News-Photo by Cricket Bird.)

# Cassia school trustees says... OK Burley kindergarten

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
BURLEY — In unanimous action Wednesday night the Cassia County School Board approved a kindergarien program for Burley children.
The preschool - program - calls - for Burley-children to be bused to the old Springdale school, currently in use for part of the seventh grade.
Children outside of the Burley area are already attending kindergariens paid for by tuition and federal funds.
All preschool children will have an opportunity to attend kindergarien without charge.
About 00 per cent of the cost of operating the new program will come from state funds under the recently enacted state kindergarien bill.
The preschool program will include two half day sessions.

sessions. the program approved by the trustees calls children attending morning sessions to be

used to Springdale. Parents will pick up the Children attending the afternoon session will

Children attending the afternoon session will be taken to class by parents and returned home. In the afternoon by bis.

The trustees considered three possible sites for the Burley program—the old Miller school, the downtown junior high site—and Springdale. The board said the junior high site was unsuitable for preschoolers while the outdated Miller school and property could be sold as polential commercial property. The rural -Springdale site will cause transportation problems, requires renovation, but will have low operation and maintenance cysts according to Supt. Harold filauer.

Blauer estimated the old school will be used for about three years as a kindergarien site. By then, he said, new classrooms to house the program would be needed.

# Solons ponder 10° gas tax, US energy program

WASHINGTON — A 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax is now under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee, which is back at work trying to write a comprehensive energy program for Congressional approval.

—The proposed tax, which could go as high as 25 cents over five years if conservation measures fall, has been suggested by the staff of the John Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which does the nuts-and-boils technical work for both the House committee and its counterpart; the Senate Finance Committee.

Senate rinance committee.

The new proposal is a considerably scaled-down version of the 3r-cent-agallon lax, spread over live years, suggested by committee and Uliman, Dore.

A joint committee aide said the new ligure was selected on the basis of "what we feel are the signals we are getting," from ways and means committee members.

committee members.

He added, though, that Uliman's group "has not made any decisions" and that members of the joint committee "don't really have a good feel of what it will do."

Ford's program to curb energy consumption and dependence on imported oil is based on higher prices.

The keystone of Ullman's energy proposals la gasoline tax, a limit on oil imports and excise these on a troubling.

The keysuoue gasoline tax, a limit on oil importe cargasoline tax, a limit on oil importe cargasoline tax plan, the tax aide said the 10-cent tax could be imposed either in one step or in two stages. beginning with a nickel levy next year and then another nickel in could be raised by five-

cent increments each year for the next three years at the discretion of the Presidents But before that he believed additional levies were necessary to keep down energy consumption. Even then, either the House or Senate could

Even then, either the House or Senate could reject the tax increase.

Besides the tax, the joint committee staff has for the first time come up with numbers it believes are necessary for an import quota program to be successful.

Under this plan, imports would be limited to 8 million barrels a day this year and pect, to 6.5 million barrels a day in 1977, to 6 million barrels a day in 1979, and 5.5 million barrels a day in 1979. Imports currently are running alightly below 6 millionsparies a day but are expected to increase over the next few years.

# Valley obituaries



#### Chris A. Jensen

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TWIN PALLS — Chris A. Jonsen, 85, Twin
Falls, furmer contractor, died Wednesday at a
nursing home here after a short lillness.

Born July -17, -1809, in Holstein, Neb, Mr,
densen attended schools in Nobraska and
grüdusted from Dana College at Rlair, Neb. He
came to Twin Falls in 1949 and was a building
contractor until his retirement several years
ago.

Mr Jensen was a member of the First finited
Methodist Church and served as a trustee of the
church for 20 years. He also served as chairman
of the official board. He was the contractor for
the \_remadeling and \_construction\_of—the
cducational wigo in the carly 1950s.

Mr. Jensen was active in the chamber of
commerce and the contractor's association.
He was married to Bessie Blackburn on June
14, 1915, a Minden, Nob. She died in 1964. In 1966
he was married to Nettle Reynolds at Twin Falls.
Surviving are his wife; a son, Eugene
Jensen, Twin Falls,—three—daughters, Mrs.
George (Ardis) Mahana, Joshua Tree, Calif., and
Mrs. Donald (Kathryn) Fiske, Long Beach,
Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dean (Wilman
Angus, Caldwell; a brother, Albert Jensen,
Slockton, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Nora (Obon,
Minden, is kg randchildren and one great
gradehild.

Three grandchildren and several brothers and
sisters also preceded Mr. Jensen in death.
Funcral services will be conducted at 11 a.m.

gradehild.

Three grandehildren and seyeral brothers and sisters also preceded Mr. Jensen in death sisters also preceded Mr. Jensen in death sisters also preceded Mr. Jensen in death suredy at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Ray Sturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Ray Methodist Church, and Rev. James Huges, minister of the First Bapital Church Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church.

#### Ted R. Deck

Ted R. Deck
JEROME - Ted R. Deck, 38, Jerome, died
Tuesday at a floise hospital after a brief illness.
He was born June 22, 1916 in Wendell. He attended Jerome schools and graduated (rom highschool in 1954. He attended Idaho State Collegefor 1989 2987s and Jater graduated (rom highschool in 1958. He attended Idaho State Collegefor 1989 2987s and Jater graduated (rom likeCollege of Southern Idaho with an associate of
arts degree. He was a graduate of the Idaho
Peace Officers Training Academy.
For a number of years Mr Deck was employed
in the maintenance department of the Jerome
school system. He had served five years as a
merchant policeman and for the past year he hadbeen 2 member of the Jerome Police Department.

ment. He married Alicia Marie Stoy Oct. 30, 1964, in

He married Alicia Marie Stoy Oct. 30, 1964, in Jerome.

Bosides his wife survivors include one daughter, Kathy Deck, one son, Richard Deck, and his nother, Mes Virginia Deck, all Jerome, and one sister. Mrs. Jack. (Alta) Silbaugh, Caynos, Colli Funcal services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hove Funcral Chapel with Rev. X-broin Kendall presiding.

presiding
Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery
Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday
and until 1 p m Saturday

#### J.R. Wiley

JEROME - J. R. Wiley, 85, died at his home in

JEROME - J. R. Wiley, 8., died at his home in Twen Falls Tuesda,
Born Oct. 39, 1889, in Stassensyille, Mo. he married Leons Burk May 13, 1932, in Jerome.
A veteran of Work May 13, 1932, in Jerome.
A veteran of Work War I. Mr. Wiley worked in Bozeman, Mont., and then, went to Portland, Orc., where he worked for the Zeller Funcal Home. He came to Jerome in 1928 and started the Wiley Funcal Home in 1930.
Mr. Wiley operated the funeral home until Nov. 1, 1974, when he sold it and moved to Twin Falls. He had a mortician's brense for Montana. Oregon and Idado and was like cornner in Jerome.
Caunty Jan 20, years. Mr. Wiley, was a member 20.

OF Lodge 129 and American Legion Post

No. 46.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter. Mrs. Frances Mintel, Quincy, III; one son, Charles Wiley, Seattle, Wash; a stepson, Richmond Burke, Paul, a sister, Mrs. Fay Bevill, Ewing, Organichildren and digreat-grandchildren and digreat-grandchildren.

grandchildren.

Mr. Wiley was preceded in death by his first.

Mr. Lucy in 1950, one sister and one son.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at

Bird Funeral Home with Rev. Robert C. Cooper

officialing, Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial

Park, Twin Fall.

Park, Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and until funeral time Monday.

#### Cliff Coon

GLENNS FERRY — Cliff Coon, 61, Glenns Ferry, 61, died Monday at his home. Born May 26, 1913. • 10 Gooding, he attended Bliss elementary schools. He moved to Glenns Ferry and was graduated from Glenns Ferry High School where he participated in football, baskelball, and track, setling a record for the 20-yard dash in 1932 which stood until 1950. He also won the 100-yard dash in 1932 and set a state record.

won the 100-yaru dasn in 1552 and 552 are record.

He attended the University of Idaho for one year and Brigham Young University for one year on a track scholarship. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity at the Uo!

He married Frances Helen Martin in Glenns-Ferry in 1935. He worked for the Union Pacific Rollroad for 27 years and had worked at the Southside Market for 12 years.

Survivors include one son, Jack Coon, Boise: Word dungfliers, Mrs. Susis Taylor, Boise, and Mrs. Johane Wootan, Glenns Ferry; one sister, Mrs.-Gerie Sellman; Glenns Ferry; one brother Mrs-Gerie Sellman; Glenns Ferry; one brother

Mrs. JoAnne Wootan, Glenns Ferry; one sister, Mrs-Gerrie Seilman; Glenns Ferry; one brother Everett Coon, Boles, and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife who dled March 1, 1952.

March 1, 1952.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Friday & Humpherys Funeral Chapel with Rev.
Jim\_Moore\_officiating.\_Interment\_will-be\_ir
Glenn Rest Cemelery.

#### John F. Rose

MURTAUGH — John Fred Rose, 74. Mur-augh-died-Tuesday afternoon at Magte Vatley Memorial Hospital after a short Illness. He was born May 20, 1980, in Oakley and hat tred for the past to years in Muraugh. On June 2, 1931, he married Fern McParland in Twin

Mr. Rose farmed and had worked for the Pickett Ranch in Oakley. He was a member of Pickett Ranch in Oakley. He was a member o the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Murtaugh; one son

the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife. Murtaugh, one son, Robert -Rose, Burley, and Mrs. Wayne (Barbara) Perkins, Burley, and Mrs. Slewart (Margaret) Parker, Salt Lake City; 16 grandchildren and I great-grandchild, three brothers, G. L. Rose, Murtaugh; Clárence Rose, Burley, and Lie-Rose; Lewiston, "five Sisters. Mae Crofts, and Essie Wageman, both Rupert; Tenne Pond and Elgie Lucas, both Washington, and Martha Lattinger, Burley.

Fineral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m., at the Murtaugh LDS Church by Bishop Raymond Hegworth.

Friends may call at White Mortary today and at the Murtaugh church Friday from noon until time of services.

me of services.

Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial

#### **Ormus Kraner**

OAKLEY - Ormus Kraner, 67, died Monday In Palo Alin, Calif. He was born Jan 22, 1998, in Oakley, Mr. Kraner married Virginia Garber Jan 6, 1935, in Idaho, He worked as a serviceman for Idaho Power Co. in Kimberly during Werld War

II.

In 1952 the Kraners moved to Santa-Clara County, California, where Mr. Kraner worked as the electrical engineer for the city of Palo Alto. He later worked for an electrical firm in Palo Alto. sisters one brother and one great

Three sisters, one brother and, one great-granddaughter preceded him in death. Mr. Kraner is survived by his wife; two sisters, Harriet Wood, Hardelon, and Elizabeth Whitaker, Twin Falls; three brothers; four daughters; his mother and six grandchildren. Funeral services and burial were conducted in

Funeral services and purial were conducted in California. Contributions may be made to the Ormus Kraner Memorial Fund, 234 Escuela No. 6, Mountain View, Calif.

#### Uba E. Allen

TWIN FALLS - Uba F. Allen, 69, Twin Falls died this morning at Magic Valley Memoria Hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel

#### Thelma A. MacKenzie

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Thelma Ann MacKenzie, 77, Twin Falls, died late Wednesday at Magle 57. Twin Falls, died late Wednesday at M Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness Funeral services will be announced thre Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

#### Arthur R. Huizinga

BURLEY - Arthur R. Huizinga, 61, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday at the St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following a short illness

Born Jan. 28, 1914, In Chicago, III., he grad-uated from high school in Chicago. He mar-ried Ann Borema in 1934 and they were later divorced.

alvoreed.

In 1938 Mr. Huizinga moved to Idaho Falls where he lived for eight years, later moving to Twin Falls where he lived for eight years. He had lived lit Boise for the past two and one-half

years.

He was in the potato produce business in Idaho for minny years and was a member of the Elks Lodge.

He is survived by three sons, Bruce Huizinga, Heyburn; Kenneth and Richard Huizinga, both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Marlene) Temple, Burley; eight grandehildren- and two brothers.

brothers.

He was preceded in death by his parents.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p m.
Friday in Joseph Papne Hemorial Chapel with
the Rev. Paul Baird of the Burley Presbyterian
Church officiating, Interment will be in Burley.
Friends may call at the mortuary this atternoon and evening and one hour prior to the
service on Friday.

#### Raymond-Ruby

WENDELL - Raymond Ruby, 69, died early his morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a

rvices will be announced by Leeper Mor-

# Scoop calls for Viet accord hearings

Later Weblesday, Rep. Jolin Anderson, R.III., said President Ford Iold him and other congressmen that "there are no secret, as yet undisclosed agreements between this government and the government of South Vietnam that ould in any way require or obligate us to make military response to the invasion by North

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Nessen said the private communications with Saigon, including letters between Nixon and Thieu, would remain confidential in keeping with "the course of normal diplomacy."

"The publicly stated policy and intention of the United States government to continue to provide adequate economic and military assistance and to react vigorously to major violations of the Paris agreement reflected, confidential exchanges between the Nixon administration and President Thieu at the time." Nessen said. Thieu balked repeatedly between time in Amount, 1972. He has since said the United States reneged on promises made at the time of the accords.

Secretary of State lienty Kissinger, a principal architect of the 1973 agreement has said repeatedly the United States had no secret agreements with South Victoria. Nessen did not say precisely when the Nixon Nessen did not say precisely when the Nixon edministration assurances were given, other than that they were before the Paris accord was

among the "public" statements which Nessen cited as substantially the same as the private assurances was one by Nison at a March 15, 1973, news conference. Nison said North Vietnam had been advised of U.S. concern about Cammunist violations of the Parls agreement," and I would be not support the property of the Parls agreement Parls Theory Parls (high Vietnam had been advised by the Parls agreement, "and I would past loue years, that the Nacions over the past loue years, that the Nacions over the should not lightly disregard such expressions of concern, when they are made, with regard to a violation." Among the "public" statements which Nes-cited as substantially the same as the priv

A Joint communique issued by Nixon and Thieu on April 3, 1973, after a meeting in San Clemente. Calif., said "both presidents... viewed with great concern infilitrations of men and weapons in strable numbers from North Vietnam Into South Vietnam in violation of the ! Paris agreement... and considered that actions which would threaten the basis of the agreement would call for appropriately vigorous reactions."

# Tank-led Reds press closer to Saigon

UPI correspondent Leon Daniel reported from Trang Bom that government reinforcements moved along. Highway I toward Xuan Lee; but were keeping off the main road where they would be sitting ducks for Communist artillerymen and

-be sitting ducks for Communist artillerymen and mortar crews.

By midalternoon, field reports sald Highway 1 belween Trang Born and Xuan-toe-had been cut believe and militainen at Xuan Lor moved their families out of the city and stood fast at their positions, Daniel said. The Xuan Lor area—had been Reävily populated by Catholies who fled North Velenam 20 years ago.

"These people will light," an American official old-Daniel. "They don't want to leave their homes again."

homes again."

In the major battle, thousands of Communists
launched human wave assaults against the
outmanned defenders at Xuan Loc. Refugees
reaching Trang Bom said Xuan Loc had faithed
but military sources fold Daniel the city was still

Armed robbers

TWIN FABLS - Two men-one of them armed with a pistol, held up the cashier at the Turf Club

with a pistol, held up the cashier at the authorized high. Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the robbery occurred about 10:30 p.m. while numerous customers were in the establishment. He said the exact amount of money taken is not known but said it is apparently only a small amount.

The men both accaring masks took the money from the cashier just inside the front door and left the area, probably by automobile.

from the cashier just inside the front door and left the area, probably by automobile.

City and county officers joined in a search, of the north area of town and exit roads but no suspects were found.

This is the third armed robbery in Twin Falls since early. February. The Grizzly Bear restaurant was robbed of about 5500 on Feb. 8 when two men wearing masks and carrying a handgun and a shotgue netreed the building and demanded the cash from a cash register.

A work later Feb. 17, two none optered the Titl.

oemanded the cash from a cash register.
A week later, Feb 17, two men entered the Tri-Cinema Theater on Eastland Drive and demanded the money Both were wearing masks and one carried a shotpun and another a pistol. In both the Tri-Cinema and Grizzly Bear robbertes telephone lines were torn loose before the robbertus.

Mrs. Robert Niven casually removing price tag from altractive while suit during birthday party. Marybell Howard and June Wilson, both Hansen, sharing chinese dinner. Harold Stanger, Rupert, deciding sking is more appropriate June, how, han, farmina. Helen-Henderson making plans for Miss Tvin Falis Pageant. Irene Link discussing photography class... Tom Callen, Rogerson, talking about foot of snow covering that part of the country... Bill Moran wearing Strimer's Jez. Jim Hopkins going home from work at 8 am... Rozelle Rayborn complaining about cold weather. Lloyd Walker discussing diets, and overheard "for some reason these-broad-brimmed straw halts are not moving too fast."

Chartér draped KING HILL - The charter was draped in memory of Allen Gilbert, Glide, Ore., at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Tuesday evening meeting of Tuesday evening meeting of Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roseberry and Mr. and Mrs. James Carwille were accepted as new mombers.

Mrs. James Carwine were account members.
State Sen. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry, spoke on the 1975 legislative session. He said in was a "tough" one for all concerned. Mrs. Dick Roice, lecturer, introduced Steen.

Founder honored

TWIN FALLS — A program honoring Thomas Wildey was the highlight of the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Faltrarch Militant at their regular meeting in the 100F Hall, officials announced Thursday.

Mrs. Allee Bournain gave a history of Wildey, founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows on the North American continent. Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway gave two readings honoring the anniversary of the Frentrinty.

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services

BURLEY - Services for Ernest Peterson, 61:-ille-long Burley resident who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be performed in Pleasant View Cemetery.

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hit TF club

under government control, although It was hit by more than 4,000 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds during the night. The future of the refugees was uncertain.

Government security, men —troops and police—stopped all refugees along Highway 1.L.I. Gen Nguyen Van Mitht, the Salgon governor, has barred them from the capital because Communist-terrorists could infiltrate their ranks and create panic here.

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A husband, wife and seven children were allowed through the main checkpoint near Trang Bom because the arife was nine months pregnant and had been fleeing Communist advances for 21.

days
American officials, here were told that the
Communist may attempt to seize Bien Hon, the
military Region III headquarters and home base
for what remains of the South Victnamese air

force, and nearby Long Binh before attacking Saigon itself. Bien Hoa, shelled Wednesday, is 15

government units here.
The military command said tank backed infantry-moving-under-cover-or-a-i-000 roundartillery, rocket and mortar barrage, broke into
Xuan Loc at dawn today in the second day of
fighting for control of the city.

The communists have captured 18 of South The communist have capitals during a 1975 nationwide offensive that has brought about two-thirds of the country's territory under North Vietnamese and Vict Cong control.

## Valley hospitals

Mrs. Ronald Draper. Mrs. Ephraim Swann and Mrs. Alice Conner. Jerome. Mrs. Ellwood Werry. Shoshone, and Mrs. James. Benson. Wendell.

Eawrence Rand, Shoshone; John Lickley Jerome, and Mrs. Donald Janak, Pocatello

#### Gooding County

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Mrs. John Hollifield, Jewel Ledbetter, Winona
Smith, Mrs. James Ellis and George Killham,
Gooding, and James Hall, Hagerman
Rights

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Dennis, Wendell, and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
James Ellis, Gooding

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties Dance Club will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. There will be live music for dancing

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#### Magic Valley Memorial

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Mrs. Stephen Perkins and Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Son, all Murtaugh; Wilam Seymour and Mrs. Donald Hodge and daughter, all Kimberly; Kirbv Severef; Bellevue; Eunice Hawkins, Hansen; Mrs. Melvin Thaete, Wendell; Jarry Winn and William Beck, both Burley; Mrs. Ronald Hunsaker, Heyburns, Jarrol Depperson, and son, Oakley; Hannah Catmull, Rupert, and Lynette Schmitt, Gooding, Births

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Besel, Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, Kimberly: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curtis, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis, all 10

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## conductor named

TWIN FALLS - Lawrence M. Curtis, head of the music department at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named the new conductor of

hamned the new conductor of the Magic Valley Symphony. He replaces Del Slaughter, Twin Falls High School band and orchestra director who resigned in February after conducting the civic orchestra

the past 12 years.

The appointment was made by the symphony board of directors at the close of the membership meeting



LAWRENCE CURTIS ... new conductor

Tuesday night.

"I feel the Magic Valley Symphony Is an important part of local culture." Curtis sand. "It is an outlet-for-serious-instrumental musicians and a source of local pride. Many of the members are, very." dedicated and I look forward to working with thep in my new capacity."

Persons interested in becoming members of the symphony should contact Curtis at the college as soon as possible. Rehearsal time will remain at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays when the group begins work this fail.

The new director sand members may receive college credit for the symphony for the first time this fail" and some scholarships may be available first time this fail" and some scholarships may be available for college age string players. Curtis came to CSI five years ago. after, conducting—In-Louislama and teaching 10 years in Sun Diego A clarinetts!. The has performed with the Sikth Fleet Band, the Pasadema City. College San Diego State University and the University of Redands bands and orchestras.

He graduated with honor-from San Diego State Nas a

and orchestras.

He graduated with homorfrom San Diego State, has an
transfer Diego State, has an
University of Redands and
studden privately with Vincent
Donatelli, principal clarinedartikus valudus, and KalmanBloch, principal clarinet with
the Eas Angeles Philharmonic
Orchestra
He has been principal
clarinet with the Magic Valley
Symphony and Twim Falls
Municipal Band the last five
years and conducted pit or
chestras furtyucaperas and stx.
Broadway musicals since

Broadway musicals since coming to Twin Falls

#### TF-concert set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Concert and Stage bands will give a spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Andlorhum.
Admission to the concert is free and the public is lavited.

Mary Walker, soprano, and Harold Smith, tenor, will be guest artists, singing selections from "Carousel" and a medley of Jimmy Melhugh longs.

The concert band will pisy "Second Suite for Milliary Band" by Gustav Hoist; "Divertimento" by Persichetti, "Geometrics No. 1" by Mozart with Clay Ziatnik as hom Soloisi.

soloist.

After intermission, the stage band will play big bind jazz (eaturing Jess-Torres, trumpel soloist. Alto axx player Reed Coulam will play "Harlem Nocturne" and Tom Breske, a member of the CSI ungle faculty, will play a tenor sax solo. Several arrangements by Sammy Nestice will be several arrangements by Sammy Nestice will be

Played.

Lawrence M. Curtis, head of the CSI music department is director of the CSI bands.

# Island ownership ruled by court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN FRANCISCO (CPF) —
A federal appeals court has
ruled that three Islands in the
Snake River in Gooding
County, Idaho, belong to the
United States.

The Ninth U.S. Court of

Appeals reversed a district court of the Appeals reversed a district court order that awarded the islands to Willis W. Ritter, who owns the Thousand Springs-Farm, which extends three miles alofty the east bank of the river fiear the islands.

Ritter-is-shelf judge of the U.S. District Court for Utah in Sall Lake Cliv

Salt Lake City.

The appellate court ruled that a federal survey of the

islands even though they existed at that time. Therefore, if ruled, they were not included in the paper; giving title to the

determining that the islandshad been included in the boundaries, the court said. District court issued an injunction in favor of Ritter on grounds that the islands were

once a peninsula connected to the mainland and were separated from it by action of Sand Springs Creek rather, than by that of the Snake

River.
The islands in question are 8:99,1:29 and 84 acres in size.
The appeals court said the 1939 decision of the secretary of the interior that the land belonged to the government was correct.

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — In-surance claims, family disputes, an appeal from a rape conviction and a com-plaint on the awarding of a bid to rebuild a Burley school will be argued before the Idaho Supreme Court next week in Twin Falls.

Among the civil cases is that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman against Simplot Aviation, Inc., and two of its employes, Richard Gasparotti and

#### **OES** unit meeting

TWIN FALLS 7 Arlene Grose, worthy matron, and Dave Lovelady, worthy patron, presided at a meeting of Twin, Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday, Elsie Moseley substituted asserted the control of t

Elsie Moseley substituted as secretary.

Louise and Craig Graybili were presented gifts by Clea Robinson, chairman of the pinochle parties, for being high score winners.

Officers for 1975-76 were elected.

Officers to the elected It was announced that open installation will be conducted April 22 Lucille Paynter gave a reading for the worthy matron's honored station, Adah, held this year, by Sur-Remaley

Mrs. Grose thanked her officers for their help during the past year and gave each a gift. Dave Lovelady presented Mrs. Grose a gift. Geneva Menser, associate matron, assisted by the of-

matron, assisted by the of-fecers, gave a, humorous ad-denda to honor the worthy-matron andworthy patron. Helen Warburg was chair-man of the refreshment committee assisted by Olivia Westbrook Creath Wilkisan, Dora Wilkes, Opal Wills, Wilma Wirshing, Bessie Wright, Lloyd Wright, Ruby Wyatt, Art Wiley, Yera Wiley, Carolyn Wiley and Bessie Zlatnick.

Theodore Larson
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crashed in his private plane as
he landed it on his parents
farm near! Bolse: Subsequently, Gasparotti and
Larson drove out to the plane,
worked on it and; after an
inspection, allegedity fold
Hoffman the, plane was
capable of living to the Simplot
Racility at the Bolse airport
However, as "Hoffman tried
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there whas a second accident

High court sessions set in TF

to make the fight feet at 1944, there was a second accident. The cause of that was blamed on a clevis bolt that had deteriorated over a long

period of time and broken.

A jury trial found that the Simplet company had breached an implied warranty and thus was liable for the damages. The jury awarded Hoffman \$11,600 for personal injury and wrotherly damages.

injury and property damages
Simplot has appealed, arguing that the trial judge in instructing the jury imposed. Thatfully without any fault. The company also contends that the jury verdict, which found in favor of Simplot on some other counts. was inherently are was inherently con-

counts, was inherently con-tradictory.

The Neilsen & Co. con

struction firm is appealing the award of a contract to rebuild the Burley Junior High School which was destroyed by fire in November 1973. Bids for the construction were opened April 3, 1974, and

were opened April 3, 1974, and the contract warded to Mitchell Construction or the two bidder for the work. Nelsen, and Company—submitted: the second lowest bid and brought action on the basis that Mitchell's bid was improper. Arguments on appeal will be heard for nine cases-during the three day court resistion in Win Falls beginning Monday.



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#### Secretaries slate TF meet

TWIN FALLS — The third annual meeting and educational seminar of the Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries "IDALS will-backpril 25-27 at the Blue Lakes Inn.
Registration will be from noon to J. p.m. April 25-with the remainder of the afternoon devoted to business of the organization.

James J. May, Twin Falls attorney, will open the Saturday session at 9-03 a.m. with a discussion on

workshops from 10:15 a m to noon, with Lloyd Webb, Twin

noon, with Llayd Webb, Twin-Falls; Allan G. Shepard, Idaho Supreme Court justice, and Jim Kennedy, Twin Falls, participating. Thelma Bambauer, PLS, Tueson, Ariz., first vice president of the National Association of Legal Secretaries, will, attend the convention to Install new of-licers.

Barbara Fuger, IDALS resident, will conduct the convention. A dinner Saturday evening will feature Thomas G. Nelson, president of the Idaho State Bar, as guest

Idaho State Bar, as guest speaker.
The Twin Falls iDALS, chapter with the assistance and support of the Fithy District Bar Association is the storaganization for the meeting. All reservations must be made by April 17. There will be no refunds made after that date.

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#### Kindergartens for TF pupils

The Twin Falls school trustees took a historic step this week when they voted unanimously to start a full-year kindergarten program this fall. As outlined by Supt. George Staudaher, the

program would allow each five-year-old an op-portunity to attend half-day classes throughout the

year.
The kindergarten classes would be distributed evenly throughout the district's five neighborhood

eventy injoughout the district's five neighborhood elementary schools.

As sketched by the superintendent, the plan is a good one. It's far better to send the youngsters-to-their neighborhood schools than busing them to a central location such as the old Washington School.

They will become a part of the elementary school community, easing the transition into the

school community, washing the figure grades.

The trustees deserve much credit for moving quickly to implement the program. It would have been easy to back away from the administrative problems that will arise in setting up the program on short notice.

on short notice.

The -trustees repeatedly have said they supported kindergartens, but that there was not enough money available to set up a program.

Apparently the trustees decided to act now to take advantage of state funds available.

Apparently the trustees decided to act low to take advantage of state funds available to pay most kindergarten costs:

The program will be of greatest benefit to the many youngsters from middle income families not poor enough to attend Head Start preschool programs, but not wealthy enough to pay for the behavior forms. private kindergartens

A good kindergarten.

A good kindergarten program will be a major improvement in the school program that should affect all future generations of Twin Falls, residents. The community will be better for it.

#### Making IRS better

Christian Science Monitor

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Never satisfied with a good thing, Americans want to make even better a tax gathering system that is already one of the wonders of the world.

We're not talking about the long-recognized need for reform of tax laws but about keeping polities and impropriety out of, the administration of them by the Internal Revenue Service.

To most Americans the IRS remains a remarkably effective means of separating a massive population from its money on the assumption that the public is prevailingly honest—and so is the IRS. But, as citizens have struggled to get through this tax-form season, they have seen two network television documentaries casting doubt on the ethics and justice of some IRS practices.

And Watergate allegations of politicizing the IRS have been followed by scandalous tales of IRS "spying" on citizens private lives. Clearly, the facts need to be established and any

regardly, the facts need to be established and any wrongful practices needed. Congress, in its over-seer function, should exercise the scrutiny to prevent a climate for toleration of abuses.

Now IRS commissioner Donald Alexander has wisely concluded that there should be "outside"

investigation of the IRS in addition to its own ef-

In vestigation of the Iris in addition to its own efforts at self-examination.

He suggests such investigation be by Congress's Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxalion, rather-than a special investigative agency. This ought to be sufficient, if the committee vigorously

One way or another, before next year's April 15. Mr. Alexander's words need to be acted on: "We have an obligation to ensure to the public that the IRS is not corrupt."

# Berry's World



"You're the first crude oil man I've met an

# expensive for nation

This pill

WASHINGTON — Let me come back, if I may, to this matter of "utilization review."

If you receive hospital care under Medicaid or Medicare — or for that matter, if you merely pay federal taxes — this bureaueratic contrivance federal taxes — this bureaucratic contributes will cost you money, and it won't do you much

federal taxes – time outcome, and it won't do you much good.

"Utilization review" is the short title given to the elaborate rules and regulations laid down has November over the signature of Caspar W. Wetholeger, secretary of Health, Education and Velfare. These rules and regulations, running to 15 columns of fine print in the Federal Register, were to have become effective in rebruary. The effective date now has been postponed to July 1. In brief, If one may be brief, the rules require that within 24 hours after a Medicard or Medicare patient is admitted to a hospital, a review committee, using predetermined criteria or "norms," must determine whether the admission is medically necessary.

or "norms," must determine whether the au-mission is medically necessary.

If a patient's stay is extended beyond the "norm," the extension must also be reviewed, and justified. A review committee canabi in-clude any doctor who is professionally involved in the patient's care. Neither can a committee-include any docotor, who has now financial in-timate the properties.

include\_any\_docolor\_wto\_blas\_noy\_manglat in-terest in any hospital.

One purpose of attilization\_retriev\_is\_teller abuse of the Medicare and Medicaid programs, which together cost \$17 billion a year Another purpose is to improve the quality\_of\_hospital, care. These are commediable\_purposes, but doctors throughout the nation — especially those attached to small rural hospitals — are turning cosolicities.



#### JAMES KILPATRICK

They resent the implication-that they are ripping off the government. They resent the time and expense. And putting resentments to one side; they say flatly that small institutions

and expense. And putting resentments to one side, they say fladly that small institutions cannot compily.

The doctors' protest began in Ostanomargained momentum in Loudshana, and last mouth caught free in Artgana Sts hespatals in the Phoenix area gave Weinberger notice that they will reject utilitation review, even if it means turning away Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Dr. John H. Jarvis of Mesa provides some figures in point. The six Phoenix hospitals put liber costs of compilance with runtration review at 25,650 per day, or somewhere in the neighborhood of \$335,000 a year. Someone will have to pay these added costs Guess shar?

The Arizona estimate is based upon \$15 per new patient. In New York state, where 415 hospitals admit 2.7 million patients annually, the cost of utilitation review is estimated at \$11 per new patient, or \$25 million a year. An Illinots study just the coal at \$250 per patient.

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egst of utilization review is estimated at \$11 per new patient, or \$25 million a year. An Illinois study, puts the cool at \$20 per patient.

These-ballpark estimates—may involve elements of scare talk. But at a conservative elements of scare talk. But at a conservative elements of scare talk. But at a conservative guess, we are talking of added huspital coats in the mation as a whole of \$500 to \$500 million. a year. Because the reviews conducted by the review of your conservative great seasons will be far more. This is a-bureaucrative dream, and its the hospitals' implimate.

Physicians and hospital administrators raise this further objectime. Poll idown utilization review inevitably will further Jeopardize a patient's privacy. Eventually every patient's medical records—bis symptoms, medical islory, the retainent given, the surgery performed—will become accessible to powernment inspection. Such data are readily computerized.

Dr. Jarvis warris also that under this system.—the-mutual decision of patient and doctor on whether to be hospitalized "would be componented by a third party making determinations by cook book instead of clinical indications." The quality of medical care would not be enhanced but dimnished.

Under the pending regulations, the full ganepty of utilization review applies only to Medicare and Medicald patients But he forewarraed. Once Congress enacts courselves in the proper seal of the proper seal of the patient of the proper seal of the patient of the proper seal of the

#### Thought for today

A thought for the day: Buttish writer Samuel Butter said: "An empty house is like a stray don or a body from which life has departed."

thief, bomb thrower and cattle rustier in the

ountry.

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governmental misdeeds, other officials of the Regulatic ta far and feather.

Exposing womenfung in government, of course, is one of the duth-widthe module. Evan the more vigorous critics of the new business admit — sometimes admirtingly — that Watergate would will be a severe had in the bein for the brilliant work of \$5000 dedicated and relentless receivers. Was unfortal admirately also anothers are severed to \$1000 and admirately also anothers. reporters. No national administration announces its darker deeds, as we now have discovered

ANDREW

THILLY

Spies' immorality often national asset

I THINK WE CAN GET A RETURN BOUT WITH ISRAEL, IF THAT HELPS...'

But the good watchdog should watch, lie should not operate on the foregone conclusion that those he watches are evil nine-rwh must be halten even before any evidence is collected against them. The CLA is not, per se, all bad merely because it shadowed some American citizens and opened their letters to the Soviet Cajobr. The agency did invade cited libraries and the way softraneous.

their letters to the Soviet Child. The agency offi-invade civil libertles, and that was outrageous. But II is not only irrational, but probably dangerous, to reach the conclusion from the seberations that everything the CIA does is naughty, bad, evit, or even surversive to what is called the American way of life.

called the American way of life.

Critics had a wonderful time chewing over
things some of the agency's people merely talked
about doing, allegedly including the
assassination of Fidel Castro and the overthrow
of the Allende regime in Chile 1 don't know
whether those ections were really discussed, but
one of a spook shop's obligations is to provide a
President all the options — even the horrible
ones.

President an are oponed ones.
Please, my Irlends, let us recover some of our lost perception. The ClA is not the Commerce Department. Its goles are hired to spy and to play drift y tricks on unfriendly countries, not to sell washing machines to Tanzania. They may not be nice people, but they are our people. If we judge them immoral; we must also remind ourselves that their immorality is, for the most part, a national asset

# Pros, cons on malpractice legislation

through media exposes of the Kennedy and

through intone so and Johnson regimes.

Moreover, the media cannot allow itself the luxury of sacred cows, even in the intelligence field. Hurcaucrats in high places, frequently

field. Bureaucrats in high-places, frequently, engage in activities that the average angel would scorn, and so do members of Congress There are officials at every governmental level who need around-the-clock watching lest they suc-cumb to the larceny that turks in the hearts of too many human belings.

Saudr Arabia's King Farsal had been done in by relative, I was kinching with a former OSS spy parachulist whose job was to annoy the German during World War. 11. (Knox demurred when I suggested it would tax Moscow's Ingenuity to blame, nor Central In-

innox centurred when I suggested it would law. Moscow's Ingenuity to biame our Central Intelligence Agency for the assassimation. "Don't worry," he said "The Russkiw will find a way." They did. Less than a week later. Moscow's Communist Party bitle. Pravida asked rebeturically. "Aren't the long arms of the ClA specessory in the purchast at Hyradia."

Although the late king was considered one of our boys in the Middle East, "Pravida suggested." It is most remained as a result of the energy and economic crises in the west, "strongly aggravated into an imperialist struggle among Fravida's throne."

Pravida's fairr, Mory, gels belated monthose.

Prayda's fairy story gets belated mentions in-Pravidas Jairy, Sory, gets belated mention-an-his space oply because, lifter, are American-who actually will believe anything about the CLA. Even before the Pravida prinouncement, these types were running loose in Washington, declaring, dealth that the CLA had Fasia-kinockof aff hecause he was causing the U.S. Ion

smoothed all because he was causing the U.S. fon much frouble.
Unfortunately, some of these masochists are found in the new dodge, Watergate and other Nixonist scandals have so outraged, and itsillustioned them that as every new dividiants they sally forth determined to uncover

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
WASHINGTON — As thousands of doctors face
a cut-off of the medical malpractice insurance
protecting them against claims of negligence.
Congress is about to consider ways to keep the
insurance grisss from leading to a permanent
disruption of American health care.

The Senate Health Subcommittee, chaired by
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, has
scheduled hearings April 80 in proposed national
solutions to the malpractice problem. The
proposals range from a rederal no-fault
malpractice insurance program to the use of
arbitration instead of court, action to resolve
malpractice disputes.

The problem is serious, because few doctors.

malpractice disputes
The problem is serious, because few doctors
without inalpractice insurance will continue to
treat patients. Doctors in many states, including
New York, California, Maryland,
Massachusettes, Pennsylvania, and Florida,
have been told by insurance companies that their
malpractice policies will be terminated by the
end of the year.

Insurer's are petting out of the malacantom-

end of the year.

Insurer's are getting out of the malpractice business because they claim it is unprofitable. They attribute their losses to the gowing number of malpractice claims filed and the larger, amounts awarded by juries to injured.

patients.

These factors have doubled and tripled the cost of malpractice insurance in recent years, and doctors freely admit that the costs are passed on to patients. Even where insurance is available.

to patients. Even where insurance is available, many physicians talk about retirement in the face of sorting insurance rates. Some state legislators are looking to ways to drail with the problem. But others think federal action may be necessary.

Should the federal government help solve the

malpractice crisis?

malpractice crists?\*

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Those proposing federal, action, including Kenneyk and Son, Darlet K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, Stress that the malpractice problem is so serious that the country may not be able to wait for the states to ret.

"The time is overefule for the lederal government to take a more active role in feeding with the major problems of medical malpractice," Kennedy, said. "To allow theselates one by one.

to take stop-gap holding actions will take more time than we can alford. \*\*
Even though the states traditionally have been responsible for regulating insurance. Kennedy added, they have falled to prevent the present crisis. "State, insurance commissiohers have been negligen," he sald. "They have fiddled while malpractice protection burnett."

analysis

Nor have the states used their licensing power to weed out poor physicians, said Kennedy, Many injuries leading to malpraetice suits could have been prevented, he concluded.

have been prevented, he concluded.

Even those who feel the states should retain basic responsibilities for licensing and insurance regulation contend that the federal government should he standing by with suggestions if states fail to act. "The seriousness of this situation requires an exploration of the possibilities for federal legislation if solutions are not forth-couning—elsewhere." Said Rep. Thomas—L. Ashtey, D. Ohlo.

Other experies sugglest that federal action maybe needed to force an effective solution on all groups. The conflicting interests of doctors, lawyers and insurers may stymic state action while the problem gets worse, they say.

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Doctors and insurance companies agree that

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Doctors and insurance companies agree that solutions should be sought at the state level, because the situation in each state is different. They point out that states with large cities attract more medical specialists who are suits to many adjustment of the state of the sta

to mappractice suits than no solution and rich states.

Congress should not overreact, said an aide to Rep. James F. Hastings, R.N.Y., who is developing a proposal to help troibled states. "That way," he said, "you can make changes without saying across the country, 'Okay, it's June! Everyone do something."

The Ford administration opposes a frantic rush to a federal program interfering with state criticities dealing with malpractice. Every time there's a crisis, complained-Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, "some people think we need a bill passed."

Insurers are considering a proposal to share, temporarily, mblgractice insurance risks, she federal action may be unnecessary as well at undesirable. Weinberger noted. "I feel very strongly at this date." he said Feb. 19, "that there is not a role for the federal government, and I hope there will not be. Maledim C. Todd, president of the American Medical Association, raised other arguments for class and the Malegardine Will have provided that a representation.

accurat Association, raised other arguments for state action. Malpractice sults are governed by state laws reflecting the different cultural, in-dustrial and social characteristics of each state, he said.

he said.

The medical profession also insists that the federal government should not use an insurance crisis as an excuse to impose new controls on doctors or to usurp states' rights.

#### Who Gets Sued?

Surgeons generally pay the highest rates for malpractice insurance, because they can expect more malpractice suits than other specialists providing medical care involving fewer risks. The following chart lists the kinds of treatment involved in malpractice, with and elevision 1970.

	Per cent of
resiment	total suits
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Gastrointestinal	11.5
Gynecological	103.
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Other	9.5
Subtotal	5*7
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Psychiatric	15
Cardiovascular	
Other medical	17.6
Subtotal .	225
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Subtotal	
Pathological	
Anatomic	11
Other pathological	0.5
Subtotal	76
Nz Other Treatment	. 56
Emergency :	1.2
Veccinations	7.6
Other	146
Subtotal	140

# After 3 years, computers can start over again

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WASHINGTON — Several years ago 1 predicted that there were so inany computers in operation in the United States that there wanted soon be a data famine in the country. I said that, unless new methods were developed to produce data, computer people would soon be fighting each other and possibly resorting to violence to get enough information to astisfy the appetites of their machines. Unfortunately, I predicted this data war would start in 1994. Little did I realize it had already

begun.

Everyone holds the FBI, the IRS, the CA.
Local faw enforcement agencies, as well as credit
companies, responsible for invading the privacy
of American citizens. But these organizations
are not to blanne. The responsibility or the will
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that have to be red constainty to justify 32: existence. Let us take the FBI, for example. It purchased computers to keep track of criminals and sub-versives in the United States. In no time the computers had abosthed the name and description of every racketee, car-

nvery scrap of information and deed influxin, but the computers kept demanding more. Frantic Fill officials sent messages to their field offices. WigeSTT – SEND US EVERYTHING YOU HAVE IN YOUR FILES. COMPUTERS ARE DESPERATE FOR NEW DATA. NO MATTER HOW INCONSEQUENTIAL OR



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The FBI field offices tried to obey, All waste paper was sent to Washington. Agents bytee Into local police station offices to steal their files, foreign embassles were rifled, union records

were fliched. But still many of the G-men could, not make thelr quota. So they started sending in-information on-citizens who had nothing to do with erime or subversion. Some field agents sent in entire telephone books from their areas; others made reports on members of the American Legion, the Eliks, the Shriners and the Daughters of the American Revolution. A few agents were so hard pressed they mailed in raw files on their own wives and children.

But the FBI computers kept chewing up the But the FBI computers kept chewing up the information at a faster rate than anyone in the bureau could produce it. There was talk of putting the computers on a six hour day and only operating them four days a week. But when the computers heard about this tan agent had fet the suggestion into a computer to find out if it was feasible red lights started to the computers have a started to the computers that the computer of the computers of the computers that the computer of the computers of the computer of t

to find out it it was tessible; ren ignis started to find hash all over the computer center, and a readout indicated that it their work time was cut every FBI machine would self-destruct in protest.

It was then decided the only way to assure a sufficient supply, from college students to people on Social Security. Experts figured that if the FBI.

could get enough data on them they could keep the computers busy until 1976. That is the only reason the FBI has your name on their list right

The CIA faced the same crisis as the FBI did, but it had a problem because by law the CIA is not supposed to keep files on American citizens.

All supers the cia had tons of information overy country in the world; and although it becausionally was able to come up with fresh data. It was not enough to satisfy the voracless appetities of the machines, which incidentally was marked frore than those of the FBI.

appetities of the machines, which incucurany area much larger than those of the BII.
Several years ago the CIA had no choice but to start Feeding information on Aberteans. When Congress touch out about this the CIA had to asspend this operation, which left them it picke. Its computers were beeing restless and surly and their printous indicated there could be an in-hoise revolt.

nin-house revolt.

So last month the CIA chiefs realized they had be choice. In order to get enough data for the no choice. In order to get enough data for the computers for the next three years they decided to do a psychological profile on every man, woman and child in the People's Republic of Red China. jailed, and some were taken away to unknown fates.

U.S. officials here accept these reports as being reliable. Although some observers have in the past expressed skepticism about such reports which fit into the government's

for checks

#### Suit right sought

WASHINGTON-UPIP—Rep-Steve Symms, R-Idaho, introduced legislation Tuesday to give cliticas the right to see the federal government in cases involving seture of gold or sliver. Because of a law enacted in 1935, the U.S. government can choose to invoke sovereign immunity in claims arising from any surrender, setures or acquisition of gold, silver or currency. Privisel cilitans in such cases have no legal recourse for regulating their property. Symmstoll would repeal the sovereign immunity provision and allow solits to be filled.

#### Anti-bån bill offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, reintroduced today with the backing of 45 House mumbers his legislation to prohibit the Consumer Product Safety Commission from banning handgons and ammunition.

handgons and ammunition.

Symms said that, Judging from Congressional response so far, he was optimistic of prompt action on the bill by the Interstate and Foreign ce Committee

control advocates agree that gun control should be voted on by Congress -not-passed down by a federal court judge. The commission, which was redered by a federal district court to consider banning handgun ammunition, is -in general agreement with his legislation, Symmassaid. He said, the commissioners mantial it was not the intent of Congress to have the commission act on gun control matters

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) —
The Bunker Hill Co. said today
a consulting firm will use
lowflying aircraft to determine
dispersal patterns of sultru
dioxide in the vicinity of the
company's Kellogg smelter.
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neither Interliging of monteyler Weather Consultants, Ide., with include injection of non-loxie gas. In to, smolter-stäcks and-tracking of the gas with air-craft to determine dispersal patterns, Bunker Hill officials said. In a similar test, a low-flying aircraft will fly in tight circles over the smolter releasing harrintess black smole while observers in chase planes track and record distination.

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# letters

Independent information on cities like Hue that fell or were abandoned to the Communists in the last few weeks has not yet filtered out, although Salgon is full of rumors—most of them supporting the fears of a Communist bloodbath.

But information has reached Salgon from Phuoc Long province, on the Cambodian border north of the South

border morth-of-the South-Vietnamese capital. It felt to North Vietnamese Army troops last January... These reports say that after the Communists won Phuoc Long city, some important residents were shot, some were

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# Wallet's return by boys applauded

By HENRY S. BRADSHER
O Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Two
sharply contrasting pletures
are now beginning to emerge
from areas of South Velenam
which have recently come
under Communist control.

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Broadcasts from University of the Broadcasts from University of the Broadcasts from University of the Broadcast of the Communist news agency costensibly based in South Vietnam (all the warmly velcoming, and titles warmly velcoming, and titles warmly velcoming, in the we Communist officials.
"They expressed joy" over the new situation, said a report on fine

Editor. Times News:
Once in a while something great happens and makes your opinion of your Fellow man rise about 10 not cores.

Last Friday night was the annual Bickel PTO Carnival. Blundreds of people were jammed together having fun. Sometime during all the hustin, my husband lost his willet and figured it was gone forever.

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effort to rally support for Saigan on the bloodbath argument, most students of Communist practices find them believable.

The fact it took some time for such reports to come down from Phuoc Long, while no responsible official is claiming yet to have any reliable reports on such newly captured cities as Hue or Da Nang might lend them credence.

By contrast, the Communist picture is openly propagan-

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picture is openly propagandistic.
Handi radio quoted the Vict
Cong news agency Tuesday on
a public meeting in the Phuce
Long city. Huyah Tan Phat,
pressent of the Communist's
Frovisional Revolutionary
Government—PRG-1-for-South
Victnam visited the city
Sunday, it said.

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He was "warmly welcomed" by local officials who "expressed the joy of the compatriots in the city. for the solicitude of the (national liberation) front and govern-

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correctly implement its policies and lines." Separately Issued on April 1 was a 10-point "code of conduct for cadres and personnel in the newly liberated areas of South Victnam." It read almost like a bill of rights, with overtones of Mao Tse-Tung's early 1336s, admonitions of his trougs not to admonttons of his troops not to abuse the poasantry.

Whether this will all turn out, to be window-dressing remains to be seen, but officials here are highly suspicious. The reports from Phoue Long are cited along with experience in other Communist countries to suggest that the reality will be closer to revenge and reprisals than the codes suggest.

added.

There was no suggestion of retailation against those who had worked with the Saigon government.

"Beginning with a March 25 seven-point policy statement, the PRG has sought to creassure people in "liberated"—areas-that they have rophing to fear if they cooperate with the new government.

That statement was aimed at encouraging defections from "Saigon's forces. Assistance was promised to soldiers and "workers and civil servants of the Saigon administration who will return to live in areas recently controlled by the

will return to live in areas recently controlled by the revolutionary government to earn their living."

Officers, even generals, of the South Vietnamese Army may keep their private property, the statement said. "Those who stage uprisings will be allowed to hold their old ranks and will be commanded and rewarded."

Officials here point out that North Vietnam initially respected the rights of such people after the 1954 end of the lifts Indopchian war. But by

killing management of the mana ment, the agency account for the nupper machinery are allowed to continue to work stabilizing their livelibod under the revolutionary adam building a new life, it ministration and must.

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#### In open, Scott mum on Patty

PRO basketball star Bill alton (left) speaks at San "Mailon (left) speaks, at San. Francisco news conference Wednesday after his friend Jack Scott (right) and wife, Micki Scott, came out of hiding. Scott dropped a hint he might be connected to the Patty Hearst case but said he has done nothing wrong. (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee has lentatively approved an 8 per cent tax on group 'health' insurance premiums to provide health insurance for more than 3 million unemployed workers. First year benefits could total 428 billion, the committee staff estimated.

total 428 billion; the committee staff estimated.
Although the tax would be levied on Blue Cross and commercial health insurers it would eventually be passed on to employers and workers, according to testimony by the insurance industry during hearings on the legislation.
The committee expects to



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complete action on the emergency legislation Mon-

emérgency legislation Mon-day.

Whatever emerges in the House is likely to run-counter to legislation reported out by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. The-linancing mechanisms and sharply different.

A presidential yeto is also a

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar, Welnberger told the committee in a letter of the ad-ministration's "strong op-position" to an earlier version of the bill.

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the Senate Labor and Public of the bill.

Welfare Committee. The, Although that version was randleally revised during sharply different.

A presidential veto is also a a distinct possibility.

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# Sports radical, pro star denounce FBI

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the was connected to make the make the make that some mobiling wrong. Scott, 33, accompanied by pro basketball superstar Bill Walton, answered no questions on the advice of counsel. He said he would not talk with the FBI or respond to questioning by a

grand jury.

Miss Hearst and fellow Symbionese Liberation
Army fugitives reportedly stayed in a Pennsylvania farminouse rented by Scott's wife.
Micki. The FBI has telephone records of calls

Micki. The Combanese and Walton's home in between the farmhouse and Walton's home in Portland, Ore., where the two Scotts were

visiting.

The Scotts dropped out of sight just before the public learned of the farmhouse last month. FBI agents since have been interrogating Scott's

friends and family.

--Newsmen-were-summoned abruptly Wed-nesday to a lawyer's office and then sent speeding to Glide Methodisi Church where the

FBI agents surrounded the building, our cotton since there is no warrant or subpoens o action since there is no warrant or subpoens

for Scott.

The Scotts denounced what they called FBI harassment and expressed fear "of being set up and possibly killed" by agents anxious for a shootout with the SLA. "

First of all." the Scotts said, "we have done nothing wrong. We are not fugitives. We have not been charged or convicted of any crime."

The hint of a connection with Hearst came.

when they said.

"Our actions of the past year are completely defensible. If we somehow acted to avert bloodshed and killing, we certainly find that

nothing to apologize for."

They said Miss Hears! "apparently concluded during the first few weeks of her kidnaping", that the FBI had no concern for her safety and that her life was endangered by "trigger happy mante".

agents."

The Scotts sald they would not answer grand jury questions, if caked, because total non-collaboration with this government is our moral responsibility.

responsibility. Walton said he was "terribly sorry" he had discussed the case with the FBI. Walton, sho plays be, the Portland, Trail. Blazers, expressed support for the Scotts, his long-time friends, and joined them "to urge the people" of the world to stand with us in our rejection-of-the-U-S government. Miss literat, 2.0, a newspaper heiress, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1973, in Berkeley, Calif., but joined her SLA abductors's cause two months later. The group has been in hidding ever since.

# School violence now 'national crisis'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate report says violence in the nation's public schools — including murders, rapes, attacks on teachers, vandalism and prostitution—has become national crisis requiring

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Wednesday the report revelaed a "ledger of violece con-fronting our schools that reads"

zone or a vice squad annual report."

He said the jurvey disclosed hundreds of Thousands of assaults on students, including 100 murders in 1973; about 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers each year; and extortion, drug and prostitution rings in suburban and urban schools.

The survey, prepared by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency

PW mistreatment charged.

zone or a vice squad annual Subcommittee, covered 757 report." Subcommittee, covered 757 public elementary and public.

public pfementary, and public, schools and showed dramatic increases in all forms of violence and vandalism. The report said "there is clear and competling evidence that violence and vandalism in the schools has reached a level of crisis that demands immediate legislative action." Bayh. the subcommittee-

public, said he would space registation to provide funds for afternative educational programs and security measures.

These hallways and playgrounds of fear and terror

also account for an estimated

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astonishing sum, which is -actually a wardalism surfax on the cost of education, is -comparable to the entire in-vestment for textbooks for our nation's schooks in 1972. "
The report said student misbehavior is no longer confined to fist fights or isolated incidents.





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# ON.Y. Times Service LONDON — Both Syria and Israel violated Geneva conventions safeguarding the treatment of POWs during the October, 1973 Middle Hastwar, Amnesty International said Wednesday. The allegation was made in a 15,000-word report that summerized interviews with prisoners of war from both (countries who asserted they had been fortured. The report, compiled by a three-man international commission noted among its conclusions that while both sides were guilty of abuses, those "perpetrated against former Israeli prisoners of war held in Syria appear generally to habe been of a more severe nature." The 34-page report is the first investigation

ever conducted by amnesty on the ill-treatment and torture of POWs. All previous investigations since it was founded 14 years ago to campalgar for the release of "prisoners of conscience" when we concerned civilian or political prisoners. The investigators were absligate the great political prisoners. The investigators were absligate the great prisoners with the properties of the international Peace Research institute in Osio: Peter Nobel, a lawyer from Uppsala, Sweden, and Dr. Kees van Vuuren, a physidan from Rotherdam. They visited Israel and Syria for two weeks last October. They met officials from both governments and interviewed 25 former Israeli and 21 former Syrian POWs, as well as three Syrian civilians who claimed Israeli forces kidnapped them in the summer of 1974.

## Laborites hit Wilson

\*\*Chreago Daily News
LONDON -- Prime Minister
Harold Wilson was counting his
ruless today after suffering a
severe political pounding from
his-own-ruling-Labor -- Partyover the issue of Britain's
membership in the European
Common Market.

Wilson won a 226-vote
margin in the House of Commons last night in favor of his
recommendation that the
British people vote to remain
in the Common Market in a
nationwide June referrendum.
But politically, it was the

But politically, it was the costliest victory in his mure than 10 years as party leader—and it publicly bared the deep and angry split within the party.

party.
Wilson's votes came mostly from the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties. And he failed to get even half of his own party to support him — 145 voting against continued membership and 138 for it.

## 28 jailed

© N.Y. Times Service LISBON — The armed forces announced the arrest Wed-nesday of 28 more officers and

The March II events which The March II events, which saw the country's ruling military class and its policies move sharply to the left, touched off a purge of the armed forces, particularly of those connected with former President Antonio de Spinola, whose own alleged involvement caused byin to go





GEORGE C. SCOTT **BANK SHOT** FRIDAY



# Church requests

# data delivery

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Chairman Frank Church of the
Cenate Intelligence Committee
appealed to President Ford
Wednesday to expedite
delivery of documents still)
being withordir relating to
the charter of the CIA, which has
been accused of domestic
surveillance.

At a news conference after the committee's lifth business meeting, the Idaho Democrat discouraged a suggestion that a confrontation was in the making and said the White House acknowledged that the committee's request was proper.

more sensitive ones relating to executive orders implementing the CIA's 1947 organizational charter. Church said the 11-member committee has received some of the requested materials, and said they were "useful."

"We are not meeting any serious roadblocks," Church sald after disclosing that on the committee's recommendation he has dispatched a letter to Ford asking for the remaining

Church also announced that the committee has agreed to start its investigative phase and begin interviewing un-specified persons. These in-terviews are being held prior to

agencies of the intelligence community.

The Senate Committee's legal counsel, Frederick A.O.
Schwartz Jr., said the com-mittee inquiry has been organized into six general areas covering its organization, authority, size, purposes and activities.

He also said four tack

organization, authority, size purposes and activities. I he does all our task food the state of the state of

director although several candidates were under con-sideration.

The House Committee was created later than the Senate

panel, and its mandate extends into 1976. The mandate of the Senate committee expires at

# <u>No name change</u> planned for HAW

BOISE (UPI) - The State Health and Welfare Depart-ment wants designation as the State Health Planning and Development Agency—an additional responsibility that would not chamge the department's name.

John Ashley, head of the

ment's name.

John 'Ashley, head of the
department's health services
division, fold an Idaho Rural

Health Conference Thesday

L'many Poplo will disagro with
me asto whether this is appropriate, but this is the position
we're taking."

He said it was the outgrowth
of the 1974 Natjonal Health
Planning and Development Act,
which 'has given teeth to
health planning.'

The state planning agency's
job will be to oversee the
working of the state health
plan and Health Systems
Agencies.

#### US-Russia trade eyed

MOSCOW (UP1) - Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today the United States wants increased trade with the Soviet Union despite Moscow's rejection last January of the

At an airport news con-ference on his arrival from Paris, Simon said he will discuss with Soviet officials "a wide range of problems" on wide range of problems expanding trade relations

The governor is in the process of deciding whether-to-recommend a single Health Systems Agency area for the state or three of them as outlined in data submitted lastweek by an ad fice advisory committee to the governor.

The Idaho Medical Assentiates of the processory of the state of the commendation of the state of

The Idaho Medical Assaciation Formed annapratic corporation with the Idaho Nurses and Idaho Hospital Association for the purpose of getting the health planning agency designation. Ashley told the conference one of the department's goals, as he sees them "will be to get out of the personal health business."

business."

He said every citizen in the state should have his own personal physician or health care provider — a gap that Health and Welfare now tries

to fill.

Another goal, Ashley said, would be to make the environment safe and healthy while a third goal would be health education to help ecopie prevent health problems and know how to take care of the minor infections for which physicians can do little.

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#### **Obligation** pointed out

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general said today the Greater Boise Auditorium Board has an obligation to notify the Idaho Liquor Dispensary to cease distribution of funds to it.

pagemany access controlled on tuning to the Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonta requested an opinion whether the board had to notify the dispensary to cease the distribution of funds upon the retirement of all obligations and in-debtedness other than ordinary operating ex-penses even bough their 50 per cent allocation of the county tunds has not been reached.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill which provides that the liquor funds which have been going to the board now go to the City of Boise for the Performing Arts Center.

# Andrus backs Hells Canyon bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Gov. Ceell D. Andrus told a
Congressional committee
today even one more dam on
the Middle Snake River would
be detrimental and urged that the remaining free-flowing stretch of the stream be un-

Louchod.

Andrus testified before the flouse Interior -Committee Subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation on behalf of himself and Goves. Robert W. Straub of Oregon and Daniel J. Evans of Washington in support of a bill designating the fielis Canyon National Recreation Area.

"". we want to reaffirm as strongly as we can the complete support each of us and our administrations give to protecting the free-flowing Middle Snake, river and Hels Canyon." wilderness wilderness as a great new Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area." the Idaho sovernorsaid." governor said.

He said the "prompt passage

He said the "prompt passage of this outstanding and wellbalance legislation is of the utmost priority to us in the Pacific Northwest."

Andrus said that every argument pro and 200 had been heard on the issue and

that there was no sense in delaying the issue any longer. The Hells Canyon issues have been fully aired at public hearings repeatedly in the Pacific Northwest, both at Congressional field hearings and before various state—proceedings—Andreis said. Further hearings would be an proceedings. Andrus said. Further hearings would be an instrument of delay, not of enlightenment.

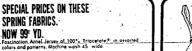
enlightenment."
The governor said that the people of the Northwest were fully aware of the benefits and advantages of hydroelectric energy genereration but also know "the value of protecting the diversity of our natural

environment and its seenic and recreational opportunities."

But, he added, north-westerners also recognize the remaining free-flowing 10i-miles of the river in "its mangificent; wild Hells Canyon setting as a natural wonder of enormous national strillenare.

significance."
"And we know the very great
and tanghle value of the Snake
River salmon and steelhead
runs to downstream and ocean
commercial "fisheries and to
our sports fishing-tourism
industry." he said.
"Today those fish runs are at
a boint of crisis." Andrus said.

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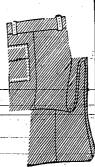


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## Humanitarian Vietnam aid

# holds edge among solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An antiwar House member has announced he favors mare military, ald for South Victnam if it would stabilize the country. Congress appeared to favor increased humanitarian ald instead.

humanitarian aid instead.

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn, said Wednesday at a public hearing of the House International Alfairs Committee he would vote for-further-military aid to stabilize the battefield situation. The statement by one of the strongest critics of the U.S. role in Victams surprised the colleagues who voted with him to terminate American military aid to Indochina. "It would be useless to send humanitarian aid to a country that is going to collapse." Fraser said.

said.

Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., DMich., turned to Fraser, saying. The other day you said you were opposed to flighting the war to the fast Cambodian. Now it sounds like you are willing to flight.

It to the last Vletnamese."

In a flowe speech, Rep, Robert Leggett, D-Callif. opposed any further inilitary aid to South Vletnam, ecitlelaing the South Vletnamese army for abandoning weapons.

"It is clear that at least \$2 billion has been abandoned within the past two weeks." Leggett said. "This exceeds now deliveries over the past two years. It exceeds the Soviet and Chinese deliveries to North Vletnam over the past filtee years combined. It exceeds the annual gross national product of South Vletnam."

national product or soon vernam;
Leggett-scoffed at administration claims more military equipment would have prevented the collapse "It is obvious." he said; "that if the Saigon forces had 10 times as much equipment, there would saingly have been 10 times as much equipment felt on the fleigl for the Communists to obesing "10".



#### Pessimist

P'essimmese
UNITED Aulo Workers vice
president Douglas Fraser told
a Detroil news conference
Wednesday most of the 40,000
idle Chrysler workers may
never get their jobs back. He
said the company seems be embarked on a "suicidal
course" to cut back its
operations. (UPI)

## Bribes attacked in Connally trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Watergale prosecutors called seven Federal Reserve officers Wednesday in attempting to holster star witness also Jacobsor's charge that former Treasury Secretary John Connally tried to hide starbot'in bribes. Chief prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer indicated he would call five more differes before concluding the government's case in Connally's trial, now in its seventh day imp/U.S. District Court.

Count. —
Connally is accused of accepting the bribes from Jacobs
them a lawyer for the dairy farmers, as a payoff for his help
obtaining the 1971 increase in the federal price support for i

Later as Watergate investigators dug into the milk fund

controversy. Jacobsen has testified. Connally gave him \$10,000 in cash on Oct. 25,1972, to replace the alleged bribe. Jacobsen said they agreed on a cover story that Connally never accepted the money in the first place.

Jacobsen testified the kept the 280 bills in an night stand next to his bed until March 7,1974, when he turned it over to Watergate.

prosecutors.

Each of the Federal Reserve officers said the bills that passed Liver or the rederal Reserve officers said the bills that passed through their districts were in circulation-before-formally allegedly gave the money to Jacobsen. Daniel Kinsella, of Chicago, ciled the latest date that any of the bills went into circulation—Sept. 29, 1973, four weeks before Connally's alleged return of the cash.

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deception, would impose only minimal burdens upon the aerosol industry and, more importantly, would result in estimated consumer savings of up to \$210 million because of the consumer's enhanced ability to make more informeed, and thus more perfect and rational purchasing decisions," the petit sald.

said.

As an example the petition cited a well known brand of hairspray which sells in across form for 31.97 for 16 outlees, or 12
cents per ounce. The same product is also available in a hand
pump ppray boilt at \$1.99 for eight ounces, or 25 cents per
ounce.

The aerosol version would appear to be the cheaper on a perounce hasts. But the aerosol can is 65 per-vent propellant by a re-

ounce hasts. But the aerosol can in 65 per cent propellant by newelph and only 65 ounces of the large actually half spray.

"The actual, as opposed to perceived, unit price of the aerosol is that 36 cents per ounce—three lines the original cost estimate and 50 per cent more expensive than the nonaerosol. package. The students said

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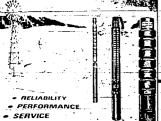
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## Escapee arrested

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BUTTE. Mont. — A man-idealified as John J. Stephens, 33. Detroit. Mich. arrested Monday by the Federal Bureau. of Investigation in New Orleans, La., has been iden-tified as a man who escaped last fall from the Twin Falls County jail.

Special agent in charge John W. Burns of the Butte FBI office sald Stephens was taken into custody in New Orleans for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He is wanted for escape in Tampa, Fla., July 16, 1973, and from Twin Falls County Sept. 16, 1974.

#### Correction

TWIN FALLS — Citizens participating in the public meeting. Monday night on kindergartens did not ask 'pre-kindergarten' questions as reported by the Times-News.

The mistake was a "spographical error," it should have said the citizens asked "pro-kindergarten" questions.

#### <del>Mergers in</del> air, rail

#### lines urged

"WASHINGTON (UPI)"— Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. wants to see massive mergers in both the airline and failroad in-

dustries.

The newly confirmed transportation secretary said he would like to see airlines merge into perhaps seven-or. eight competing systems with major changes in the national airline route system, and no more than four or five national railroad systems

#### Engineer honored

honored
SHOSHONE — Blaine
Sessions, Bloise, former district
highway engineer in Shoshone, has received a special commendation for meritorious
achievement in the highway
engineering field in recognitionof 28 years outstanding public
service by the American
Association of State Highway
and Transportation, Officials,
Sessions became chief of
development in the new
Division of Highways on July 1,
1974.

#### Proposés bill

WASHINGTON — U. S. Rep. George Hansen reports he has introduced legislation to problibit he U.S. Consumer Product Safety. Commission from restricting the sale or manufacture of ligrearms, or ammutithin.

Hansen said he is requesting the purpose of the Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Planance, Interestate and Poreign Commerce Committee, to hold early hearings and take action on the hill.

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#### Son honored

FAIRFIELD - Rich Bauscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher, Farifield, has been elected a Royal Officer with the Intercotlegiate Knights. Homorary Sarvice Fraiently.

A student at the College of Idpho, where he also plans to attend graduate school, Bauscherg, Me new Royal Duke which is a national vice president of all Goolege Richapters from Idahol of Missouri. He will travel some 7,000 miles during his term.

his term.

He was also awarded the "Outstanding Duke" award for services to the IK Chapter at the College of Idaho...

TWIN FALLS + The ultrasonic test to find defects in nuclear reactors may not be perfected before an 'experimental Academ begins operations' at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering

Laboratory.

But Inspections of the reactor's equipment will be adequate, according to Roy Swanson, director of reactor

# Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The New York Times recently reported that the U.S. government is "dissatisfied"

with testing for possible flaws in its experimental nuclear reactor being built for the INEL and has ordered development of a com-

Inspection of reactor's equipment 'adequate'

Swapson confirmed Tuesday
that the government is pushing
for improvement of the
ultrasonic system of probing
-for-defects-in-reactors.
But he and the

But he said that until this system is perfected, a more cumbersome but reliable test can be used. There are two ways to test

One mellibd is to x-ray me pipes. This test is good for finding all but insignificant hairline cracks in thick metals, Swanson said, adding that these detects could not create a hazard.
Since the inside of a pipe must be accessible for X-ray fling, this method is difficult when a reactor is in use,

he said.

Then, a second method may be used: the ultrasonic tests based on detecting sound waves bounced back by flaws. This test has not been adequately areveloped for finding cracks in hick stainless steel sections. And. when the hickness of the metal changes repully the test may facilitate a flaw exists when the hickness of the metal changes repully the test may facilitate a flaw exists when the test may be a flaw exists when the test may be a flaw exists when there is no real ambien

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read your column all the time and usually agree with you, but the answer you gave the mother who had a running battle with her teen age children because they wouldn't keep their rooms picked up in wrong. Dead wrong!

they wouldn't keep their rooms picked up is wrong. Dead wrong!

I am a 16-year-old boy who came to live with my father and stepmother list summer. Before I came here. I had too jump from my door to the bed fif I could see it. Now, my rooms is so neat and orderly, it looks like the operating rooms of a hospital.

I ought it as long as I could, but my stomach and my stepmother finally won. I got no breakfast until my bed was made. She put a clothes basket in my clotest, and nothing, and the standard unless it was in that, basket. Everything left on the floor wont into a "mess box" in the garge, and I had got these for retrieve it, which was a lot of trouble. On my day for the car, unless my common was vacuumed, no keys!

In glad my stepmother didn't do what you advised that other minter rud to "Suyn in more, keys their doors closed, and enter their rooms only to change the beds, and rake it once a week. When they get tired living in that mess, they'll clean it up. Until then, don't let them aggravate you. It's not worth it."



MRS. HAMILTON . . . pianist

TWIN-FALLS Joan

Perkins was installed as a new member when the Twin Falls Altrusa Club met for a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at

the Colonial House.
Initialion "services were conducted by Margaret Watts, assisted by Ola Cannop, Virginal Baneroft and Adde. Stöddard. Con Peterson was sponsor for Mrs. Perkins. Norma Herzinger, president, was in charge of the business meeting, with Elaine Nesbitt, program coordinator, calling

meeting, with Elalue Nesbitt, perforam co-ordinator, calling for committee reports. Adele Kloddard, community service chalirman, reported on the nursing home project and results, and the Easter. Seal smorgasbord. Maric Sanders gave a report for the international relations committee and Debite Williams, finance chairman, reported on

mial House

Pianist schedules all-Grieg program TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, planist, will present an all-Grieg program for the Monday meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club at -the YMCA-YWCA at 1:30 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Hamilton will

be her youngest daughter. Melanie, playing the second movement of Sonata in A Minor, Opus 36, for viola and pianqby Grieg. Mrs. Hamilton, the former Nina Kinghorn, was reared in

Mrs. Hamilton, the former Nina Kinghorn, was reared in Sugar. City, John-She-beganthe study of plano at age 12, with Bethea Cutler Sessions. During her high school years, she was a student of William; Bifleter, professor of music at Richs College, During her years at the University of Idaho in Moscow, she studied with Isabel Clark and Hall Macklin. While there she became a sugar to the student of the state of the stat

While there she became a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, member of Sigma Alpha lotal national honorary music fraternity. When her family moved to Utah. Mrs. Hamilton studied with William Peterson at the University of Utah. She accompanied the University Girls' Sextet, as well as various other vocal and instrumental groups. One of her largest accompanying assignments was for the MeCune School of Music. For two years Mrs.

Altrusans install new member

Tabernacle Choir:
In 1938 she represented the
National Parks District at the
Young Artist's Auditions at the
national convention of the
National Federation of Music
Clubs in Battimore, Ma.

In 1941, she married her high school sweetheart and moved back to Idaho. In 1955, they moved to Twin Falls, where Mr. Hamilton is in the in-surance business

surance business.

The Hamillons are the parents of seven children, all of whom are musical: Sylvia Lynne plays piano and organ; Jeanne dances; Barry has played cello; David plays violin and viola; Camille, flute; Lesile, plano; and Melanie, violin and viola.

Sylvia, Jeanne, David and Camille are married, and the Hamilltons now have 13 grandchildren. Barry and Camille are married, and the Hamiltons now have 13 grandchlldran. Barry and David both live in Twin Falls and are associated with their father in business. Mrs. Hamilton has taught piano for about 30 years.

symphony playing Concerto.

for Viola and orchestra by
Handel-Casadesus.
Among the selections Mrs.
Hamilton has chosen for her
program are Sonata in E Minor.

In four movements — Allegomoderato, Andanta molto, Alla minuetto, and Motto allegro:
Sulte from thoberg's Time—
Prelude, Sarabande. Gavotte.
Alt. The Rigaudon.
Mrs. Henry Coiner is
program chilirman for the day
The collect will be read by Mrs.
Edwin Crockett, Mrs. Thomas
Ratchford will sing the Hymn
of the Month, "These Things
Shall Be." The bendection will
be read by Mrs. L Gordon
Carter.

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Frie Arts Center the misses
Could by Bandon will be First
Could by Gether will be Fi Utah Symphony in concert.
The Twin Falls Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs about 30 years. In February, 1963, Mrs.

Valley

JEROME — The Idaho
Extension, Homemakers
Southcentral District meeting
will be held at the Parish Halt.
216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome
on Tuesday. Registration and
coffee bour will begin at 8:30.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women will meet

at the Weston Lamplighter Motel at 10:30 a.m. Sundayip go to the district meeting in Burley. The club business meeting will be at soon Monday at the Rogerson Hottel.

briefst

TWIN FALLS - The Wood ien of Omaha Grove 619 and have their regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lola Reynolds.

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theMagic Valley Symphony, playing Plano Concerto in Minor by Schumann. In February, 1966, her son David was also soloist with the symphony, playing Concerto for Viola and orchestra by

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DEAR ABBY: Why is it that widows aren't asked over their sisters' homes for a visit now and then? Are they

to their asser's homes for a visit now and them? Are they afraid we might steel their husbands?

Nonsense! I don't want anyone's husband. But I notice that when someone in the family has a birtulay or a shower. I am first on the list. I am called and asked to please pick up this or that seeause. "You have the Lime.

I twould be so nice to be invited over just once for a visit II don't mean for dinner! on a Sunday or an evening just because someone wanted my company.

I nover hought this could happen to me, but it did. Then my sister said: "If anything happens to my busband, I'll move in with you."

I thought: "NEVER!"

ANOTHER WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old: Last year 1 fell in love with a young man who was 20. Our relationship gradually became more serious. We talked of marriage, but made no

became more serious. We talked of marriage, but made no definite plans.

He was recently killed in an auto accident. It was then that Hearned to my great surprise that he had taken out a life finaurance policy and made ME the beneficiary. The amount I am to get is \$50,000 mother and two brothers. Some peofe etcl that I should sign the money over to his mother.

Some people feet that I smoother,
I don't think I am being selfish, but I think that since he
left it to me, I should have it. Neither his mother nor I is
financially handicapped.
Who do you think the money belongs to?
"WAITING"

DEAR WAITING: Since it was left to you, it belongs to

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builk. Make into huns, let rise
again and bake for 15 to 20
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Lancelot, the peerless knight, and bridge player, looked at his collection of aces, kings and queens with almost as much awe as if he had found the Holy Grail. Then he looked over a binadan, his partner, and decided he had better make ways to also protrums if the hand

decided he had better make sure to play notrump if the hand worked out that way. He opened five notrump. Dinadan wasn't sure what that bid meant but he thought his king of spades justified a raise to sis-read the gueen of spades. Lancelot won with his race in order to keep dummy's one entry alive. Then he cashed

the recent cooked food sale and -mnounced the group will participate in Omicron Chapter's garage sale April 19 Omicron members are selling spaces at the Immanuel Lutheran Church parking lot

Lutheran Church parking tot for various organizations, and-individuals. All proceeds from the sale of the lots will go to the Larry Ek Fund. Altruso-members are asked to have their items at the parking lot at 20 m. their item. 8 a.m. April 19

Dorothy Rowe announced dedication ceremonies for the J. and Tine Hill Memorial will be conducted at 4 p.m. April 27 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Mary Helen Perry, vocational service chairman, announced final plans for the April 23 Founder's Day

in the top red cards. East descarded, a couple of small spades.
Now carme the top clubs West
had to throw the 10 of spades in
order to hang on to his red
jacks. Now Lancelot ted his last
tubs, the deuce. West had to
make another discard 4t had to
has last spade. He could not
spare a red jack
Lancelot was pade. He could not
spare a red jack
Lancelot was men of spades.
East wen with the jack of clubs
and had to lead a spade
Lancelot's nine and seven had
become a winning tenace over
East's eight and six

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Rogerson Hotel Girls of the month and their parents, the group's Girls State delegates and the scholarship winner will

and the scholarship winner with be special guests.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to the Altrusa Club on behalf of the Easter Seal Center

#### Speaker presents

## travelogue

TWIN FALLS — Guest speaker at the Nr Alpha Tau. Chapter of Back Signa Phi meeting Tuesday was A L Brichardson, who spoke on "Enlayment of Nature" Members attending the meeting at the home of Carrie Burnett viewed Richardson's home Cutted Teaching use on Idaho combining maxime

-home-culticut-travenique-opi-ladabe combining moving pictures, sildes and musical accompaniment. Plans were made for the garage sale scheduled for April 19 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Mrs. Burnett reported on the Jackpot party held April 4 and plans for the Founders Day scheduled for April 30 at the Blue Lakes Inn were discussed.

the blue takes inn were discussed. Election of new officers were hold. Lita fugle is the new president, Evelyn Arnhardt, vice president; Evelyn Arnhardt, vice president; Beverly Richardson, recording secretary; Zandra Funke, corresponding secretary; Anne Kaserman, treasurer, and Donna Goff, city council representative. The next meeting will be het. April 22 at the home of Glenna Mecham.

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# Pre-school children

JEROME — Registration is being held in will be did enough to attend first grade this fail students who will be did enough to attend first grade this fail students.

— Parents who have children that will be 5 or 6 years of grey by Oct. 15 are requested by the Jerome School District to register their children for the first grade or kindergarten at Washington Elementary School on Sustain Lincoln. Registration will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's office for the rest of April. Parents are also asked to bring the child's birth certificate.

According to school officials no definite decision has been made on establishment of a kindergarten program in the Jerome school system. We decided to conduct the kindergarten registration with the first grade registration in dergarten registration with the first grade registration in order to get some idea how many students would be of kindergarten age. The main problem in establishing a kindergarten program is lack

of space. Our classrooms are now over crowded and we have no room available in the schools," according to Donald Daw, school principal.

It has been suggested to the school heard that local.

it has been suggested to the schall beart. In hat, local, the schall beart. In hat, local, churches be used for the kindergarten program until the new high school is completed and classrooms are available in the schools. Members of la schools. Members of la schools. Members of la schools. Members of la schools in the latest of the lates

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# register in Jerome



MISS HOLLIFIELD delegate

She has also taken an active part in sports, having earned her varsity letter two years in both track and volleyball. Miss follifield said she plans

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Maglehords are turning up for the division five SPEBSQSA quartet and

chorus contest:

The contest, sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Boise High School and will close with an evening show.

The chorus is made up\_of-men from all of Magic Valley and is directed by Burt Huish,

multi-S

Miss Craig has stated stie would like to attend college and major in law with a minor in government and polifites. "Miss Rose is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Rose. She is a member of the Honor Soclety, Chorallers, Varsity, Chorus, Pep Club, Mat Majds, SI Club, Girls Athletic Association, National-Junior Music Club, as well as several others."

Mys ffollined said she plans to guesse. An education in music at the College of Idaho. She has played the College of Idaho. She has played the plans since the United She has played the plans since the United She has played the plans of the United She has played the plans of the United She has played the She also plays the drums. Miss craig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Craig. She-is-a member-of-the-Honor-Society. Treble Ensemble, Varsity chorus. Pep Club, Ski Club, and Journalism Club. The delegate has served on the student council and assentior ricks year she will be editor of the school annual. others
She has been Pep Club
president and manager,
secretary of the Ski Club and
Western Junior Charolais
association.
Miss Rose last year received
a full scholarship to the

Evergreen district president. Bob Lozano is contest director and Dan Nielsen is in charge of

and Dan Nielsen is in charge of choreography.

The top three quartets and electronic desired competer in Evergreen district competition in October in Portland. The Evergreen district includes Idabo, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Alberta, Canada and British Colubmia. The SPEBSQA supports the Institute of Logopedics, a Wichita, -Ran, --school for those with afflictions which inhibit normal speech.

those with affliction inhibit normal speech.

named

JODY CRAIG

University of Idaho summer music camp for her musicar ability. She is active in many sports both in and out of school-She plans—to—attend—collegeand Rotary in sending the but is undecided about her major.

session.

Mrs. Emma Bradshaw,
president of the Legion
Auxiliary, said "Contributions
for other organizations or
individuals are welcome as the
cost to send each girl has
jumped to \$75 this year.

ALISON ROSE

. . selected

Faculty wives

plan fashion show

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School District

Faculty Wives has planned a fashion, show for 12:30 pm. Saturday at the Turt Club.
Fashions from The Paris and The Attic will be shown with aboe styles from Williams Shoes.
Models will include Mrs. Scott Tingy and two daughters, Mark Sonlus, Mrs. Galen Guess, Mrs. Bob Donnelley, Mrs. George Staudsher and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and son, Linda Schmidt will be narrater.

Barrator.
Entertainment will be provided by the O'Leary
Juntor High School ensemble. Kathy Blatsdel
will provide plano background music for the style show.

Door prizes for the event have been donated.

Centerpleces were made by the Murtaugh fifth grade class. Their teacher is Mrs. Guess.

Optimists set contest

TWIN FALLS — The annual district Optionist zone Oratrical contest will be held in Twin Falls Saturday—at 10:39 a-m-in the College of Southern Idaho mini-auditorium.

A zone-meeting will follow the contest at 1 p.m., also in the mini-auditorium of the campus vocational building. At this time trophies will be presented winning speakers.

The club is also making plans for the spring bicycle rodeo May 10. It will be held at Harmon Park. Members are asked to volunteer to assist with the event.

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# Baby drinks raw milk

Dr. George Thosteson



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The so at a pleasant disease, and the little to be saved moretarily from drinking unpasteurized milk is not worth the risk.

thuckating non-continuous properties. The disease is nigleasy to delect, but a positive diagnosis can be made with appropriate blood tests. Symptoms include Jatigue, headache, and rises in temperature that abbate in the early morning, then recur in the afternoons.

Treatment is with autibiotics teleracyclines which are ef-

fective in most cases.

If the false your refer to are using milk from an unregistered family "bossic," then they should take the precaution of doing their own pasteurizing, a simple matter, of healing the milk to the degrees faltenheit for 3n minutes, then storing at in a cool, shutary place before using.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My wife, now 66, has had yawning spells for several years, but fif the past two years they have been more severe. She has a shortness of breath. Her doctor can find no cause for it. Please comment I am sending 25 cents to you in care of this newspaper, enclosing a thig, stamped and self-addressed envelope, for your booklet on divertreclusiss. - L. R. M.

Yawning is one of the pleasant hitle respirations no one has been able to explain satisfactority yet. There has been apeculation that it signifies a deficiency of oxygin in the body, but this doesn't explain why one person will your because someone nearth has done so, why it is associated with being weary or bored. Anemia, or possibly low thyroid function, might be investigated.

Reyand this, I can only suggest, frankly without very much confidence, that your wife's yawning and her shortness of breath may be related to a possible long problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Rehing is my problem. You've heard of the three brothers?

One was always itching to go west, one to go cast, and the other

was just always itching it mit helst one.

I am 7.1, married 50 years to the same woman, completely
happy. I'm lean and healthy, take no medication of any kind,
don't use tobacco or alcohol. But at most anytime of the day or
night some area of my carcass comes up with an itch.
Can you think of any valid cause for this condition? - C.S.

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Frank Edwards, unce trustee.

Discussion centered on the mid-year conference to be held in Jerome May 4-5. The ritual teams will practice on Thur-sdays at the Moose Home.

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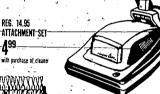
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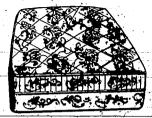
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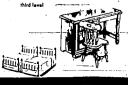
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# Spring\_classes\_conducted\_at 'Y

TWIN FALLS — YM - YWCA officials have released a listing of spring classes being conducted at the "Y".

After-school crafts will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday for eight weeks. The class began Tuesday. All

materials are provided and are included in the class free.

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Knitting and crocheting for kids begands at 4 p.m. rinustady and will meet for eight weeks. Those attending are to bring a pair of size eight needles and a skein of yarn to begin a pair of slippers, the first project.

A knitting and crocheting class for adults will begin at 4 p.m. April 17. Those attending should bring yarm and a size Phook to the first class.

Little People, a parent-child group, will have the first meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesdav.

A class in cake decorating will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will meet for seven weeks. Equipment can be purchased for the instructor. The class will meet for about three hours at each

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There will be volleyball at 9:30 a m. each Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church. Nursery service is available.

Pool-bridge meets at 1-p.m. each Monday. There are slimnastic classes at 9 a.m. each Monday. Wednesday and Friday and at 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. A continued programmic plous direct.

Swim and trim classes will be offered at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, A women's center will open May 3. Donations of various furnishings and other items are needed.

Films sponsored by the YWCA and Magic Valley Film Club will be shown April 30 and May

Kimberly miss

engaged

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs.
Kon Litzinger. Kimberly,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Kathy, to Jim
Hurst.

Hurst is the son of Mr. and Hurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurst, Bellevue Miss. Litzinger attends Kimberly High School and will graduate in May. She is employed at JB's Big Boy Restaurant. Hurst is a 1973 graduate of Wood. River High. School. A Hurst is a 1973 graduate of Wood. River High. School. Misser High. School. The Couple plans an August wedding.

## Ritual

#### practice scheduled

TWHN FALLS - The
Warmen on the Moose inset
Tresday at the Moose Home
with Mrs. Gary Cravens,
senior regent presiding
The mid-year conference to
be held in Jerome was
discussed. Monthers was

discussed Mombers were reminded that there will be ritual/practice Thursdays at 8 b m for the next four weeks in preparation preparation.

The nominating committee

The nominating committee was announced and will meet April 29th at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cravens to select nominees for the slate of officers for next year. The chapter will meet again on Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Moose Home

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# Shoshone slates crossing arms

two crossings.

Everett warned the public to be careful in crossing the tracks between now and time work on the three crossings is

complete.

In other business, at the chamber incetting, Arts. Hilda-Mull, representative to North Side. Communities. The riported Jim Yost, legislator of district 23, will speak at the April 24 North Side meeting. The North Side Communities.

SHOSIDNE — The drop arms at the three railroad crossings in Shoshoic will will wish to the properties of the US. Army Reserves on magnetic signs to be used by the US. Army Reserves on trucks—working, on-the, Westother and can be put to, use immediately upon completion. According to Dennie Everettic Union Precific Railroad, the Grape Sifeet crossing arms are being done and Wene camplete they will be operating. They do not have to walf for completion of the other two crossings.

Everett warned tile public to Everett warned tile public to particular to the second improvements.

Army engineers agreed to neet on their work days to meet on their work days to create apportunities for work in heavy equipment on the road-to-Magic-Blaine-County-will-buy the dynamite needed for blasting with North-Side Communities billed for this Blaine-County commissioners, are supervising the road-construction.

# Reading workshop slated in Rexburg

TWIN FALLS Magic at the College of Southern Idaho, said a number of territational treading area will attend the annual greated in improved reading. will attend a workshop Friday In Rexburg.

Joan Edwards, member of

state grive-in reading con-ference. This is one of two such workship sessions held in "Idaho" and is more convenient to interested persons in this

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and Loan Association of Boise Is now under construction. Gordon Paving, Burley, this week began to haul in dirt to bring the site of the new branch on Bast Main up to street level. After leveling and compacting are completed. Gen It leveling and compacting are completed. State Butlers, Boise, will begin construction of Inhe new-pernannet building which is expected in be completed by Sept. 15. The branch facility is now conducting business from a trailer located just east of the building site.

# 60 per cent need dental

# care in nursing homes

BOISE - Sixty per cent of idaho nursing home patients screened in a recent survey need dental care, the Depart-ment of Health and Welfare

ment of Health and Welfare said today. Dr. Thomas Bruck, coor-dinator for the agency's dental health services, said his staff completed a survey of more than 1,100 of the state's estimated 4,000 nursing home nations.

patients.

He said it showed that 27 per cent, of those examined need denture services, 20 per cent need peridontal services and 13

need peridontal services and 13 per 'cent need surfical' or restorative services.

The percentages are high because Idaho untike most states, does not offer adult dental carpe as par of sher medicare programs. Beuck said. 'Patents must rely on their personal resources to, pay dental bijls.' Idaho's survey results are insharp contrast with those of a nursing home study conducted

sharp contrast with those of a nursing home study conducted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfore in 47 states. That study showed only 15.8 per cent of the 3,458 patients checked needed dental care. Idaho was part of that survey.

Bruck said his survey was undertaken about nine months ago when the department began a pilot program in Canyon County designed to improve dental health of Caldwell nursing homes. Canyon County designed to improve dental health of improve dental health of program involves staff.

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Jerome

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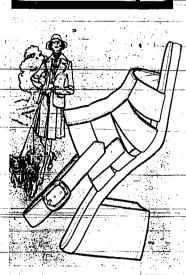


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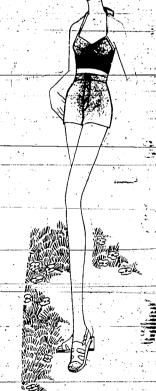


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# Jerome park naming hit

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Winter skiing in spring

THERE are some n THERE are some people who are not complaining about the unusual "spring weather." Here a group of salers endered about the sale and the sale and the sale are sale and the sale are sale and powder snow. Usually spring atting the sale and powder snow. Usually spring atting means shirt sleeves and staw hats — but not this year.

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times News writer
JEROME — Plans to rename the city parks in
Jerome meet with opposition from the Jerome
Historical Society.

Jerome meet with opposition from the Jerome Historical Society.

According ta, Marshall Everheart, city coulcilmen in charge of parks and recreation, the city had made plans for renaming the parks. The proposal called for changing south Park to R.E. Spepherd Park because Shepherd was reported to have donated the land for the park. He donated the land that St. Benedict's Hospital is built on. She said that the North and South Park are as were donated to the city by Jerome and Wendell than the control of the park are the park

the land to the county for building the present courthouse on the park site. These two men spend over \$10,000 fighting the city through the courts. They lost in district court and a vote of the people also favored the park site. However the two men took it to the supreme court while at the sagnetime the county was. in danger of tosing list federal funds for the courthouse if construction was not begun immediately. Because of the danger of tosing the Tederal Tunds the county decided to purchase the present site of the courthouse for \$2.001 from the school district. No not perfect the suggestion to the courthouse for \$2.001 from the school district. And the courthouse for \$2.001 from the school district. And the suggestion to the suggestion t

The Jerome parks and recreation system will; be expanded this summer to include a variety of activities for young and old, according to Joe. Skaug, parks advisory committee member. The city is expected to hire a full-time parks and recreation manager to goordinate the summer's recreational programs.

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PEROME — The Jerome Junior High School third quarter poor roll was announced today by school principal LaVere

Goen.

"Data of eight seventh grade students received all "A's" for the time week period. They include Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell, June Craig, Lisa Farnsworth, Patricia Fredricksen, Larke Gillett, Brian Thompson and Cheryl Webh.

Eighth grade students receiving all "As" included Kathy Deck, Wade Hyder: Bill Holgenson, Krie Murrall, and Includents.

Deck, Wade Hyder, buth ongenous, which can be depended to the honor. They included Luree Allison, Laura Bell, Becky Clark, Debra Clark, Theyreas McDan Janice Nelson and Doli Nelson.

Seventh grade students receiving "As and Bs" with the majority "As" were Kim Aktin, Terry Brage, Robert Brown and Bob Nutsch. Eighth graders Jeffery Barlow, Elalie Buttars, Jim Chapman, Lert'i-Eirygs, Kelly Hall, Theresa Klass, Vicki-Last, April-Lickkey, Mary Marshall, Pam Maybury, Cris Okleberry, Anna Orchard, John Perfect, Yvonne Philips, David Sorenson, Jane Towle, Kathleen VanOrman, B.Z. Walte, Kathly

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Susan Plaulin, Grant Erlest, Ronda Tolman, Jeanne Walker.
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Peter son, Hobyn White and Michael Waldel
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Sheille Box, Brad Craig, Janet Fascilla, Karen Ford, Nantey
Jorgenson, Elaine Langaster, Fred Nutsch, Chris Sion, Jenny
Peterson, Kaye Robbins, Jeff Sauer, Denies Scruggs, Ron Serr,
Kathy Snoderty, Ed Sonius, Linda Stockton, Bobbi, Thoman,
Tammy VanLeisbut and Seth Winterholter.
Winth graders, Brad Craige, Gail Leininger, Brendá Merkley,
Debbie Oqeida, Judy Réd, Kent, Thioault and Walter Cheryl—

## Rock Creek Rock Chucks club meets

TWIN FALLS – Rock Creek Rockchucks 3-H Club had the first meeting of the year Monday at the home of Catherine and Michael Bourner. Club members introduced themselves, telling what projects they circulate in last

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year and the ribbons they received and what projects they plan to take this year. Officers explained the duties of their respective offices. New officers will be elected at the next meeting April 2 at the Ron Watson home.



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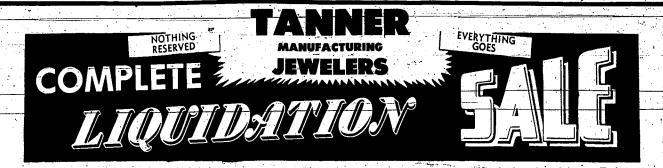
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#### Jerome meet tonight

JEROME — The Jerome County search and Rescue Team will meet at 8 p.m. today at Wood Cafe. It is anticipated that members will be sworn in as deputies in order to officially assist the sheriff a department when needed in

order to officially assist the sheriff's department when needed in-search efforts.

The Jerome County-Search and Rescue Team has received notification from the state that it has been officially recognized as a working search and rescue unit.

Finalization of the original authority for the team will be made at lonight's meeting. Members also will discuss pur-

chasing needed equipment and several training programs.

#### New land use law effective July 1

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BOISE (UP) — Altorrey General Wayne Kidwell said
Wednesday that a query by Assistant Cassia County Prosecutor
Roy C. Holloway about county zoning would be moot after July 1
when Idaho's new land use planning law became effective.
Holloway had asked the attorney general whether the county
commissioners were required to appoint a zoning commission
and establish a county zoning plan.
Kidwell said that present law provides that each county is
required to have 8-20hing Commission but-that it was rot
mandatory that the county commissioners zone.
However, he added that the new law "takes over this matter
and that it receals and replaces all the earlier laws on the

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#### Sentence given

Sentence (AP) - Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan has sentenced Danny Ward. 30, to life in prison for the guns of death of John Rex Brennan at a Garden City night club Aug. 31, 1973. Ward was convicted of second degree murder in the shooting. He must serve-10-years before he is cligible for parole.

TWIN FALLS - Richard James Hernandez, 41, Idaho Falis, was arrested by Twin Falis city police Wednesday night after an officer, spotted him running through the parking lot, at the Holiday Inn.

Officers alleged the man was carrying a small box containing drawers and aroused their suspicion.

He was apprehended after officers gave chase and has been charged with the theft of a tool box and tools valued at \$300.

#### Rock slide damages vehicle

HAGERMAN — Howard Johnson, Idaho Division of Highways district engineer in Shoshone, said arsmall rockslide about 10 p.m. Wednesday apparently damaged a vehicle.

p.m. Wednesday apparently damaged a vehicle.

Johnson said a number of meks loosened by the wel weather.

Sild onto US Highway 30 on the grade between Bliss apet the
Malad River power plant. He's said two of the Alghway
department's men were in the area in private cars and were
able to reli all of the large rocks from the highway and a plow
was dispatched to the site to clear away the rest of the debris.

Johnson said the road was not blocked to traffic at any time
but before his department was notified one vehicle did strike one
of the rocks and apparently. was damaged. He said he did not
know the identification of the driver.

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HAILEY – Some of the biggest development decisions to face Blaine County are supposed to be voted on tonight, beginning at

7 p.m. in the Halley Armory.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission must consider the recone applications from Bart Ballantyne in the Bellevue Triangle, a rezone application from McCulloch Properties Inc. for Democrat Gulch and a small development at Clarendon 161 Springs by Pat Ryan Match may be in the path of a major deer migration route.



Church rubble marks site of future parking lot

# Historic TF tabernacle demolished for parking

TWIN FALLS — The wrecking ball-swung Wednesday on the old Twin Falls LDS Tabernacle; reducing the stately, piliared building to apile of rubble.

The building, sold by the LDS owners in February, is being razed to make way for a parking to for white Mortuary, It was focated at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Second Street East.

the corner of courts are successful. The foundation for the editice, which was the citiginal Twin Falls ward and stake building; was laid about 1920, according to an old-lime Twin Falls resident who helped construct the building.

For five years after that, the building consisted of only the foundation, which was constructed partially through donation work.

In 1927 the cornerstone was laid and in 1928 church members began to use the recreation room in the basement.

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The outside work on the building was

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tracted, according to the longtime resident, but muchor the misde work was donated.

The building was finally dedicated in 1935. According to the building's purchaser. Hugh Phillips of White Mortuary, the basement area featured à maple hardwood floor.

The old timerasald dances were frequently held there during the building's prime.

On the ground floor were the sanctuary and offices for the bishop and the relief society. Phillips said:

Platter was dromning from the walls, and

Phillips said:
Plaster was dropping from the walls and cellings in some areas of his building and there were traces of termities, according to employes of While Mortuary.
The building, constructed under the direction of pioneer contractor Ernest While, had steel I-

beams, Phillips said.

coms, rmmips said.
The building was empty less than two months
efore it was razed.
Demolition, under the direction of Mike Staford, Boise, is expected to be complete by the end

### Rupert probe continues

RUPERT — Criminal charges in a Rupert hain-strangulation may be delayed for a week hile the Minidoka County prosecutor expands

while the Miniooka County prosecutor expanos his/investigation.

Prosecutor William Manning said today he had discussed obtaining help from the Idaho At-torney/General's office to track down out-of-state leads in the case.

He said the state officials expressed a willingness to help and he is considering using the state resources.

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Last week, a coroner's jury said Ernest
Rufener and his wife Grisaida, both Rupert,
committed involuntary manslaughter in the
death of Anna Marie Rufener. Ernest is Mrs.
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utener's son. Manning said he plans to file criminal charges

Manning sald he plans to file criminal charges in the case. However, he was not yet determined what the charges will be, or who will be charged. Manning sald he is considering asking for investigative help either from the states at torney general or from the states at torney general or from the state ilquor and Criminal Investigation <u>Durenu</u>. Manning, sald the investigation <u>assistence</u> would-partain to the time when the futteers' illude in Seattle, but would not further elaborate.

The jury sald Anna Marie died after choking to death from a chain fastened around her neck by Ernesj and Grisaldo.

The six foot tow chain was anchored to a bed,—and the elderly woman was held that way for about four months in an unheated room before she died.

she died.

Manning said his investigation would probably not be completed until next week. His investigation is being hampered by a lack of

# Bellevue aides back proposal

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
BELLEVIE — Wednesday night the Bellevue
City Council backed: the planning board's
recommendation to turn dewn Bart Ballantyne's
river bottom land rezone request.
Boiss developer Ballantyne owns 2,130 acres
on both sides of US Highway 33 just south of
Bellevue. He owns 1,790 acres east of US 93 in
the heart of the Bellevue triangle.
The City Council considered nail-wils proposed

ne heart of the Bellevue triangle.
The CHY Council considered only-his proposed.
40-acre subdivision in Wood River Meadows
sest of highway 93 along Big Wood River.
Ballantyne had applied to the county for an A-3
ezono from an A-1 classification. The rezone, 16

ranted by the county, would allow him to erect 8 units including 100 condominium units on the

468 units including 100 condominium units on the 340 acres.

The county asked the Bellevue council to give a recommendation since Wood River Meadows is within the one mile jurisdiction of Bellevue. The recommendation does not mean Ballantyne cannot rezone the land in question. The county planning and zoning commission must make that decision tonight.

Ballantyne argued passionately to the City Charles argued passionately to the City county for the Bellevue planning do the convictions after the Bellevue planning do the convictions and the self-gour to one against any development.

Ballantyne immediately contended that a straw poll taken to assess the city's attitude about this development was biased.

staff, he said.

The Minidoka Prosecutor's office is staffed only by Manning. "While this is the most important thing on my desk, Tive got many other matters to deal with." Manning said.

Mánning said he is considering cailling on help from the state investigators, simply because they have the manpower to help.

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# accident injures 2

5-vehicle

TWIN FALLS — A five-vehicle accident rednesday afternoon on US Highway 30 west of win Falls hospitalized two men and caused

xtensive damage.
State Police Sgt. Cole Watkins said the ac-ident occurred two miles west of Twin Falls at bout 3:50 p.m.

about 3:59 m. Hospitalised were Richard Lee Jensen, 18, Buhl, driver of a 1974 pictou fruck, and his passenger. Charles Satigast, to Buhl, Buhl were listed in good condition this, much all of the persons was treated for minor injuries and released.

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released.

Set. Watkins said the two injured men were in a group of three vehicles stopped in the center westbound lane of the highway, waiting for another vehicle to turn left. Their pickup truck was struck from behind by a large three axle bob-tailed truck, also westbound. The large truck attempted to stop behind the other vehicles but because of the rain and snow on the highway thereties had locked.

The impact threw the Jensen vehicle across the highway and into the path of an eastbound vehicle driven by Richard Edward Foulk, 34. Twin Fails.

vennete driven by Richard Edward Foulk, 34. Twin Falls.

The Jensen vehicle clanced off the Foulk vehicle—and—collided—with—another—eastbound—with—another—eastbound—with east to the serious injury. Her vehicle however, collided with another westbound auto, driven by John Kodesh, 24, Buhi.

Driver of the large truck was Gary Welch. 19.

Castleford. Officers, including state police and Twin Falls County deputy sherlifs worked about two fours to tear may in two weeks, 25. Three of the two others about 5500 admage, and the two others about 5500 admage and the two others about 5500 admage when the driver pulled into the borrowpit to avoid the damaged vehicles.

# Tax debt may force TF animal shelter closure

By BILL LAZARUS

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Humane Society may be shut down if it can't pay tax debts by May 1, according to society director Bobbi

Glasmann.

Mrs. Glasmann said the Internal Revenue
Service had been accepting monthly payments to
make up the \$2,500 in taxes owed the federal
government, but recently put a May 1 deadline

government, our crown your armount proposed on payments. If the deadline is not met, "I guess they would close us." Mrs. Glasmann said. She said the society will sponsor an auction soon in a last ditch effort to raise funds to pay off the debt.

Calvin Fuqua chief of collections for ihe TRS in Boise, confirmed that the Twin Falls society has a debt obligation of \$2,500.

He would not comment about deadlines, but

said that the IRS generally seizes, and sells property lo collect taxes as a "last renort." As a private agency which pays its employes. Fugua said, the society must pass on the withholding taxes on its employes wages. The society, he said, failed to pay these taxes for all four quarters of 1974.

en jour quarters of 1974.

Fuqua said a \$2,500 lien has been placed on dederal revenue sharing funds funded to the society.

dederail revenue accesses, as society, "I can't understand how they can levy a check when the money has been spent," Mrs. Glasmann sald upon hearing of the lien.

She said the society spent its revenue sharing the shareh

She said the society spent its revenue meaning money in March...

The IRS has collected \$725 from the city which would have gone to the society for operating the city dog pound, she said, adding that this reduces the total debt to about \$1,800.

# FFA members gather for TF conference

TWIN FALLS — More than 700 Future Far-mers of America members representing 71 Idaho schools are attending the second-day sessions of the 44th annual FFA leadership conference here.

Competition in parliamentary procedure, public speaking and creed speaking highlighted Wednesday sessions.

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National FFA vice president Peter-Glacomini Mednarday morning greeted the hundreds of high school boys and girls attending the conference at the College of Southern Idaho.

During the afternoon, members toured three

During the atternoon, memoers toured three local agribusinesses, including Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls; Holstein Farms Inc., Jerome, and the "Willard Garrard-feedlot operation west of Twin Falls.

The tours were sponsored by the newly-organized FFA alumni chapters, located in Twin Falls, Castleford and Burley. Chapter members are FFA alumni and other interested persons.

bers are FFA alumni and other interested persons.

The Twin Ealls parliamentary procedure lear was ranked third in compelition. Wednesday
First place went to Sandpoint's team, second to Meridian and fourth to Cambridge. The award
ceremony took place Wednesday evening.
Public speaking winners were Wayne Rush,
Moscow, first; and Tim Limbaugh, Fruilland,
second. Creed speaking winners were Teresa
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Dr. Roy E. Truby, state superintendent of

# Test slated

IDAHO FALLS (UP1) — Drilling of a second geothermal test well is scheduled to begin about the end of April 3,000 (set northeast of the first hole in Raft River-Valley, a federal agency said

hole in Raft-River-Vancy.

Data from the first hole confirmed surface exploration-predictions, the J. S. Energy Research & Development Administration, (ERDA) said. Hole number one penetrated into metamorphic sandstone and drilling stopped at

rature and flow measureme Temperature and flow measurements over the past several weeks showed that most of the geothermal resource lies between 3,800 and 4,600 feet. Most recent measurements indicated ar-tesian flow rates of about 650 gallons per minute and bottombole water temperature of 292 decrease Exhapshali

and bottombole water temperature of 252 degrees Fahrenheit.
The ERDA said flow and temperature are adequate to warrant continued exploration at a second well site with the goal of developing the resource to support a field laboratory. This laboratory would provide design parameters for possible subsequent development of a geothermal demonstration power plant.

ublic instruction, was summoring's session.
National officer Glacomini will address the internon session, with the Star State Farmer to be named today.
The annual banquet will be held tonight at the

alternoon session, with the Star State Farmer to be named today.

The annual banquet will be held tonight at the Holiday Inn.

Two Magic Valley Future Farmers of America members won \$100 proficiency awards, presented Wednesday night during an evening-session of the conference.

Among the 12 proficiency award winners were Warren Cogdill, Gooding, for sheep production, and Dwight French, Buhl, for livestock production.

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Parmers scholarships were scheduled to be awarded to gradualing senior members who will continue their education after high school.

Among the 23 scholarship winners were Clarence Pauls, Gooding, and Kevin Kramer, Castleford, who both were to be given recognition as Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship winners.

During the afternoon session of the conference, special recognition was to be given to the state's

eight, FFA dilattrict advisers and FFA district presidents, including Vernon MacNell, district director for East Minico, Darrell Schnikter, district director for Gooding and Darrell Weitstein, district president for Bult.
Also sel for the Thursday morning session was the awarding of 75 State Farmer degrees, the state FFAT's highest degree. The State Farmer degree is conferred on about 2 per cent of the total-FFAT members each year-in recognition of outstanding Schievement in tarming programs; leadership and scholarship.

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The degrees were to be presented by state
FFA president Paul Ogburn Jr. Winners from
the Magic Valley area included, Stan Warner,
Peggy Ewing, Randy Stoker, all. Buhl; Layne,
Hall, Hagerman; John Moody and Mike
Westendorf, both Gooding; Bill Holloway and
Steve Beer, both Twin Falls, and Michael
Sobotka, Jerome.
Other Valley winners were Mike Wheeler, Jeff
Chatburn and Wayne Hurst, all Declo; Mike
Patterson and Jim McCall, both West Minico:
Rod Merrigan, East Minico; Thomas Ward, Ran
Ilyer; Jim Wright and Richard McClain, Toth
Valley, and Gary Burton, Burtey.



Conference under way

REVIEWING schedule for the ongoing leadership convention of the Idaho Future Farmers of Alberica are from left, Dave Wells, Castleforf FFA Alumni Association president; Paul Ogburn Jr., Payette, state FFA president, and John A. Lawrence, teacher-oductor from the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho. The conference is being held through Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

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NEW YORK-(UPI) — The stock imarket, following a surprise rally, opened higher Thursday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial

average was up-243-to-770.42 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 315 to 163, among the 562 issues crossing the tape.

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Analysis said-some investors may wait this session out for President Ford's foreign polley speech at 9 p.m. EDT. Most observers, however, said they did not expect any surprises from the speech.

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Also, many are awaiting IBM's first quarter cornfings report due out soon IBM led Wednesday's rally with an impoint gain Several other glamer, and blue-chip slocks moved up with IBM's gain.

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The bond's market's moved up with IBM's gain.

The bond's market are entire and wednesday played, a major part in the rally easting fears interest rates might elight again. Wall Street observers have anticipated the Federal Reservet Bond's soon would lower its' discount rate to further eases interest rate pressures

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#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and - Harman today quoted silver at \$4.095 per fine ounce

down cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$1.095 down 4' cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.197 down 4.1 cents.

# Commodity Futures

#### 11 a.m. Today

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	Close	High	Low	a.m	
May Idaho potatoes	6.50	6:76	-6:74-	6.76	
May Maine potatoes	3.89	4,10_	3.88-	3.92	
April live cattle	42.55	42.97	42.55	42.82	
October tive cattle	39.50	33:45	38:90	39.00	
April leeder cattle	33.00	- 32.75	32.50	32.50	
April hogs	42.62	42.97	42.25	42.65	
September wheat	366	365	360	362	
September corn	287	286	281 -	283	
April eggs	.4095	4155	.4125	.4135	
April silver	412.50	416.50	407.50	416.50	
April gold .	173.00	173.00	173.00	173.	
October sugar	20.60	21.00	20,54	20.60	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc

## Valley beans

13.00. Pintos: average 24.77; 1 dealer at 25.50; 9 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 24.50; 2 dealers at 24.00. Small reds; average 21.50; 6 dealers at 22.00; 6 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 6 dealers at 22.00; 6 dealers at 22.00; 6 dealers at 22.00; 6 dealers at 23.00; 6 dealers at

L. R. kidney: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bearn Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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#### Livestock

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#### Grain-

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) --Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 4.03 4.04 Soft white 4.04 4.04 Dark hard winter 4.04 no old Barley 118.00 118.00

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.46

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: io. 1 hard winter wheat 5.58 cwt., No. 2 yellow corn 5.35-45 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.15 cwt bld.——

Sheep 100: slaughter ewes 50 higher: Insufficient supply of any one class of slaughter lambs to test trade; cull to good ewes 8.00-11.00.

Thursday's estimates: cettle and calves 1,500: hogs 8,000; sheep 100.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

sheep 100.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) —

Livestock:
Cattle 3,400; trade very
active: steers 1.00 to 1.50
higher; helfers fully 1.00
higher; steer choice and prime
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Thursday's estimated
receipts: 25 cattle, 1,000 hogs.

#### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) -Foreign and Domestic gold rices Wednesday: LONDON Morning fixing 173.00 down

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Alternoon Iking 173.10 down -0.90 PARIS - free — market) 177.19 down 0.36 FRANKFÜRT 73.89 down 0.39 ZURICH 173.50 down 0.39 SER ANKFÜRT 173.50 down 0.39 SEW YORKHandy and Harman, noon 173.10 down 1.00Engelhard Base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 173.00 down 0.90 per irvo ounce.

Selling price, fabricated gold 177.94 down 0.92 pc, troy ource.

# Potato advance slows;

# meats post good gains

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato futures diowed, their swift, advance with a swift advance with their place; forging a head before their place; forging a head a highly a support of their place; forging a head a highly mixed place; for their place; forging a head a highly mixed place; for their place; forging a head a highly mixed place; for their place; forging a head a highly mixed place; for their place; forging a head a highly mixed place; for their place; fo

market in Maine, where prices were quoted at 1.90 to 2.20 cwt. Demand was good and traders said it provided more positive market incentives.

market incentives.
Live cattle tutures advanced for the third straight day ceaching their highest levels four months. With "Ittle resistance. Final quotes were up 17 to 50 cents with June leading the advances. Spot April rode-the-85 optical unit back months appear to have potential for further-gains.
Limit advances. In nock

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Limit advances in pork
bellies added fuel to the cattle
market and receipts were
under expectations for the first
time in a week. Volume as 7,817
trades, down slightly from
Tuesday Feeder cattle latures.
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were mixed in light trading.
Strong cash markets pushed live hog futures to their best levels since late December with cash quotes as much as 1.25 higher while futures added up to 92 cents at the best levels. At the close, late profit taking

#### Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI Potatoes, offerings limited demand good, market stronger, growers holding for higher prices, some orders booked subject to available supplies, prices to be estab-lished date of shipment: (ew. sales reported; Russell washed for ur. min. 3,504-50. washed 10 oz. min. 3.50-1.00.
U. S. no 2, 3.50-3.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt. basis. 575-6.50; 10 lb lb. mes sacks, baled per cwt., non size A. 4.75-5.59; other packs too few to quote.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NSD at ap-proximately noon. Ill bide are in terdealer bide. Interdealer quo tations do not include retail mark up. markdows or commission These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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Bank of Amer.	. 37.1212	37.5
First Sec. C.	30.75	31.7
Ida. 1'st Nat'l.	31.50	34.5
Cont. Life .	2.50	3.5
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	41.00	43.5
Kellwood	8.25	8.2
Long. Fibre	116.00	12130
N. King	22.00	22.7
Pac. St. Life	. 1.1212	1.50
Sierra Life	2.50	3.00
Surety Life	1.8712	2.2
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where stronger live and dressed pork markets provided the spark. Final volume was placed at 4,289 trades.

The world sugar market declined slightly on disappointing physical news, closing 30 to 37 cent down on 3,222 trades. The Sugar 10 market closed, 50 to 32 cent down on 87 sales and Sugar 12 futures which failted to trade – closed nominally , 65 to 40 cents lower.

The world spot price was—reduced half a cent to 24 cents a reduced half a cent to 24 cents while the two domestic spot prices were also cut half a cent to 25 cents, a pound duty paid.

Wheat futures sturggled through an up and down day, with September, and May closing up half a cent to a cent while other months were down a quarter centto 2'; cents.

while other months were down a quarter centto 212 cents. Failure of Japan and Brazil to buy is partly offset, traders

# Livestock

Livestock
NORTH SALT EAKE, Utah
UtPl - Utah, Idaho and
eastern Nevada feedlot and
range sales Wednesday:
Trade modertely active
Slaughter steers and heifers
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interest most aggressive,
movement on meal reported
slow and West Coast buyins
substantiel-volume-of-beef-inthe Midwest.
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latter price in western area
low to good few choice shart
fed, 1,000 lb 42.00. Slaughter
heifers scattered-loads of highgood and choice, including
some mostly good, yield grade
2-3 850-975 lb 39 00-40 00.

## Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices—as—reported—by USDA:

USDA:
Butter-prices paid delivery
Butter-prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93
score 69.19; 92 score 69.19; 99
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#### Fish count

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —
Columbia River system fish
count for April 17: Bonneville.
chinook 24; steelhead 30: The
Dalles: chinook 59, steelhead
25. John Day: chinook 4,
steelhead 29. McNary:
steelhead 11.

City May for seven day delivery.

Preliminary field work' for orn planting and easing of the cash basis were major factors in corn futures, which wound up slightly ahead. May was up 3 cents and December was actively traded. No. 2 yellow in Chicago held steady at 5 cents over for hoppers.

A late raily on short covering provided a bright end to the day in the sophean complex, where beans were up 11: 10 92; cents at the close, meal was up 60 cents to a dollar except for May which gained 1.70, and oil closed down 15 points.

11 a heavy turnower of 11.415 lots, silver futures in New York scored small gains of 1.8 to 2 cents, but much of the action was switching from one delivery to another.

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delivery to another.

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New York gold tutures were unimpressive, with Comex posting 807 sales and a close-irom 30 cents higher to 40 cents lower, while Merc gold gained. 20 cents and lost the same on 97 lots traded.

#### Livestock mart sags <u>at Jerome</u>

JEROME — The market was steady to weak at the Jerome Producerts'. Livestock sale Tuesday.

Fat hogs sold steady to strong. Slaughter cows were wank and 50 cents lower and in-instances 1.00 lower. Heavy Holstein steers were weak to 1.00 lower. Choice steer and helfer calves were weak and helfer calves were weak and 1.00 lower.

lower. Fat Hogs, 35,00-39.00; sows 28,00-32,00; haby calves, 10,00

Fal Hogs, 35,00-39.00; sows. 22,00-27.00; helps; calves. 10.05-200; started calves. 40.09-6000; commercial and good grade heliers. 5,00-7.00; commercial and standard cows, 20,00-21.00; utility cows. 18,00-20.00; canner and cutter cows. 20,00-21.00; utility cows. 18,00-20.00; canner and cutter cows. 16,00-20.00; canner and cutter cows. 16,00-20.00; canner and cutter cows. 16,00-21.00; commercial and utility bulls. 25,00-28,00; light bulls. 20,00-25.00; common steers. 30,00-35.00; common teers. 28,00-30.00; common helfers. 19,00-24.00; choice feeder heliers. 24,00-30.00; common helfers. 19,00-30.00; common steer calves. 25,00-20.00; common steer calves. 25,00-20.00; common steer calves. 25,00-20.00; common helfer calves. 25,00-20.00.

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# Saturday, April 12

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Note: Majority of cows are bred A.B.S. and all have been blood tested and fa-clean. Steeding date and production records given day of sale, February, Own Sampler herd overage was 493 lbs. fat. 12.318 lbs. milk, and test 4.2

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## today's weather Idaho Temperatures Buhl Burley Caldwell Castleford Emmett Fairfield Gooding Grangeville Hagerman Homedale Idaho Fails FREEZING FREEZING lerome Kimberly King Hill Kuna McCall Mt. Home Lewiston Partma Pocatello Preston Rupert Salmon Soda Spri W. Yelfow Tuttle FAIR LOWEST TEMPERATURES Twin Falls SHOWERS FLOW

# Warm, dry weather approaches

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Twin Falls, northside, Burley Rupert area: Partly cloudy today with an increasing chance of showers this evening through early Friday. Partly cloudy, and a little warmer. Friday. Highs today in the mid-08-and Friday \$16.05 Laws tought \$2.10. today in the mid 40s and Friday 45 to 50. Lows tonight 25 to 30. The outlook for Saturday, dry and warmer, Halley, Camas Prairie,

west Idaho, showers tonight and Friday morning over south-central and southeast Idaho are expected Drying conditions with a slow warm-

RAIN XXX SHOW

#### National **Temperatures**

By United Press International HighLowPep.

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# Quake expert raps USGS warning as 'alarmist'

SALT LAKE CITY (CPI) — Utah earthquake expert Kenneth L. Cook Tuesday branded as "aliarmist" a U.S. Geological Survey warning that the populous Wasatch Front would someday be hill by a major tremor.

Dr. Al Rogers, a USG\_geophysicist who headed: the survey's team which checked the March 27 quake along the Ulah-Idaho line, said Monday that luture temblers along the Wasatch fault would be more destructive because they would hit in built up areas.

"Bagers, report is somewhat alarmist." Cook.

would the inbuilt up areas.

"Rogers' report is somewhat alarmist." Cooktold Gov. Calvin L. Ramptop in a special briefing
at the Capitol. "We all know that we live, in an
aerthquake zone. We should be aware of that and
not bury our heads in the saind like ostriches."
Cook. director of the University of Utahselsmological station, said people will just have
not been supported to the potential cartiquake danger and
authorities must make sure buildings along the
front are built to code.

The Utah-geophysicist said the Sall-Lake
Valley has a Zone 3 classification — the same
earthquake potential as San Francisco, Los,
Angeles and other points along California's San
Andreas fault.
Cook asked Rampton for an emergency ap-

Andreas fault.

Cook asked Rampton for an emergency appropriation of \$10,000 to analyze data from last month's quake. Rampton said he would provide

university to come up with the remainder from its budget.
Cook said the university lab and the USGS had circled the epicenter of the guake, with 11 sestimates and the sestimate of the guake with 12 sestimates and testimates. Within are still occurring at a rate of 10 per hour nearly two weeks after the hig foil. "We need to hir some emergency personnel to analyze what happened." Cook said. "Measuring these shocks is for the safety and welfare of the public."

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He said one seimograph in Big Cottonwood showed an increase in strain along the fault after the quake near Malad City. Idaha, and that study of other monitors was needed to determine the extend of the build-up of stress. The seismologist said experts aren't sure what-such a build-up portends. The seismologist said experts aren't sure what-such a build-up portends. Cook said the last really big quake along the Wasstch fault—which runs north from Payson in Ufah Couling, through populoses Sail Lake, Dayis and Weber Counties, and then north through Box Elder County, to Idaho-occurred too years ago.

through Box Elder County to Idano-occurred
400 years ago.
He said the university's monitoring system
records about 50 tiny quakes along the fault each
month 2.
"The whole area is creaking and groaning."

# lower Wood River Valley: Inorthwest. This morning a Scattered snow showers surge of moisture circulating today, partial clearing tonight and Friday. Highs today, 35 to a mortaritate at to as Laws to the control of th

warmer.
Synopsis:
The upper low pressure center continues to weaken as it rotates over the Pacific

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Outlook for Saturday dry and ... H appears now that this is variner.

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conditions with a slow warming trend are on tap through the weekend.

High temperatures will reach the upper 50s by Monday and lows will be in the mid 20s to low 30s.

# <u> Wool crop off</u>

BOISE TCP11 - Idaho's shorn wool production hit a record low in 1974, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Survices add today.

The 1974 total was 6.713,000 pounds, which compared with a total of 6.728,000 in 1973.

The agency said the

The agency said the decrease in production

resulted from a decline in average fleece weight as the number of head shorn was slightly above a year earlier. The number of head shorn in 1974 was 631,000, or 4,000 more than the previous year. Weight per fleece decreased from 107, pounds in 1973 to 10.6 pounds in 1974.

Average price received for marketed wool last year was 61 ents, down 30 cents from 1973, the service said.

Hecause of the lower price :t added, the value of the 1974 crop was down 33 per cent from 1974, the preveding year-Total value was \$1,025,000 compared with \$6,122,000 for 1973.

# February Gem milk, cheese output dips

TWIN FALLS — Idaho milk and cheese production for February was down from last year, but butter production was up sharply, according 10 the dairy report of the Idaho February was 111 million pounds, down 2 per cent from 113 million pounds in 1923 — Output of American cheese at 3.450 million points was down 20 per cent from 13 million pounds was down 20 per cent from 13 million pounds was down 20 per cent from 13 million pounds was down 20 per cent from tast February, when output was 4.750 million pounds Output in February, 1973, was 3.006 million pounds Creamery butter production of 12 million pounds was up sharply from the 580,000 pounds produced a year earlier Butter production in 1973 was 1.6 million pounds.

Lee cream production, at 227,000 gallons for February, 1973, was one per cent higher than the 225,000 gallons that month last year. Com-parative production for 1973 was 233,000 gallons. Highlights for US dairy statistics show milk production during February estimated at about 8,768 million pounds, almost unchanged from a year carlier but two per cent below February, 1973.

1973
Perhuary production provided 1-47 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses compared with 1-48 a year ago and 1-52 for February, 1973. February, milk production per cgw was 753 pounds, up 4 pounds from a year cartier and 10 pounds above February, 1973.
Milk cows on farms during February totalled

Petruary, 1974.
Production of creamery butter nationwide in February sestimated at 90 million pounds, 7 per cent below the previous menth, but 3 1 per cent above Petruary, 1974.
U.S. autput of American cheese totaled 122 million pounds, 6 per cent below January and 20 per cent below February, 1974.
"Vest Todatic figures for Idahop production are as follows: for 1975, 1974, and 1973; creamery butter, 2,54500 lbs., 1,420,000 lbs. 3,420,000 lbs.
American cheese, 7,188,000 lbs. 9, 130,000 lbs.
6,463,000 lbs. fee cream, 403,000 gallons, 430,000 lbs. 233 million lbs, 247 million lbs.

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ROPERS present . . . 4 Breath of Spring Calf, Jamb loss rises WASHINGTON (UP)
Subnormal temperatures in many parts of the country last week slowed pasture and range growth and send death losses in new born calves and lambs to above-normal tevels, an Agriculture Department report said Tuesday.

The weekly crup weather report also said the slow growth of new pasture grasses put an added burden on already short supplies of forages and caused overprants parastures.

In addition, the report said, the cold weather continued to slow the growth of winter wheat. But planting of spring crups "cased ahead" in most Southern states and plowing for corn and soybeans was aftend of normal in several corn bell states. the report added FRENCH SAILING TRADITION dantzen calls them "Changes" - color related lessurewear that gives your sports wordrobe versatility. The mood is nautical the colors fresh and craps. Sail white Yacht cellow Regatta red and bo sure blue shaping detailed; and defined with white-top-stitiching Machine wash and draable. If Dacton' polyester doublekint Sozes 38-46, 30-42.
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Estates of FELIX FELLER and MINNIE FELLER.

Rayborn, Rayborn's Ronayne Box 321. Twin Falls, Idaho altorneys for the Co-Pc Representatives of the csl. filed with the Court. DATED This 2nd day of Apr RAYBORN. RAYBO' RONAYNE By DONALD A RONAYNE Altorney for Co-Personal neys to the estate, or seematives of the estate, or with the Court. TED This 2nd day of April 1975 YBORN, RAYBORN &

Representatives PUBLISH April 10, 17 & 24, 1975 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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#### Idaho snow depths present some flood threats watershed to 204 per cent of normal on the

BOISE (UP1)—A snow accumulation report issued Tuesday shows that depths throughout Idaho are near to well above normal and hot weather during April or early May could bring flooding in southern Idaho.

The National Weather Service in the report predicted that for inost major Idaho streams there is only a 25 per cent probability of flooding during the May-June runoff period.

However, a much greater threat exists across southern Idaho where an excessive low elevation snowpack has created a flood forential in hot weather occurs during April or early May.

Among the drainage; with the potential for high volume, rapid runoff are the Big Wood-

Field day set \_ . . . .

FILER — The Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association field day starts at 10 a.m. June 7 at the C. J. Boss Ranch, Tynin Falls.
All boys and girls interested in polled cattle are invited to attend the events. There will be dudging contents, showmanship competition, weight guessing contest; a halter auction; and a clipping and trimming demonstration.
Officers of this new organization recently elected at Bluss include Bob Miller, Boise, president; Ned Ward, Rexburg, vice president; Carol, Shepberd, Piler, secretary, and Janette Breeding, Murtaugh, treasurer.
John Coleman, Twin Falls, is adult adviser and all the directors of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association are consponsaron the group.

More Information may be procured by contacting Miss Shepherd.

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Sugar firm makes

new '74 payments

OGDEN - The Amalgamated Sugar Co. said today local sugar growers by April 15, reports agriculture vice president Henry Zobell. The payment, the third made for beets grown in

million. Unlar gowers will receive \$280,000. Mini-Cassia growers will receive \$1.9 million. Twin Falls growers will receive \$1.9 million. Twin Falls growers will receive \$1 million. Elayher growers will receive \$497,000 — and Nampon Nyssa. growers will receive \$64 million. When the checks are received, contracted growers will have been payed the following amounts for each ton of beets delivered to the company last fail. Utan, \$43.75. Minit-Cassa, \$44.75. Twin Falls, \$1.75. Elwyhee, \$41.25. The average payment for the Nampanyssa districts \$18.000. The growent variations are attributed to differences in sugar content. Zobell givalius.

**OSHA** harm cited

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen has complained to the abor Department that provisions of the Occupational Health of Safety Act (OSHA) are causing harmful delays and other implications that threaten the western-sheep industry. In a letter to Labor Secretary John Dunlop, Hansen said portiment officials have delayed approval of labor cer-ficates needed by foreign sheep herders before they can work this country.

Storm loss heavy

CHEYENNE (UP1) — The Wyomlug Crop and Livestock Sporting Service Tuesday said the recent birzard caused bavy-Tosses in some areas and the cold, dauty weather toduced scours and preumonia among livestock.

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Losses of sheep and lanths were not as heavy as they have been in other recents nowstorms, the service said

Nearly one-half of the cods had calved by the end of last week, ompared with two-fitths at the same time hast year. Farm, flocks were about 70 per cent lambed out, also ahead of last year's three-fitths.

Shearing was well ahead of last year with about three-fitths of the farm sheep shorn compared with only two fitths last year, about 45 per cont of the range sheep had been shorn, more than there is many as last year. Spring field work was halted last yeak by the well fields left by the snowstorm and planting was unsiderably behind last year's progress. Spring wheat, for cample, was only about 3 per cent seeded by the end of last year, be not some the source of the source of

content, Zobell explains.

will bring the company's total payments to growers to \$74.3

especially of or below Magle Reservoir, the Little Wood River and Pish Greek. In southeastern Idaho, the potential—for-flooding exists at Mud Lake, on Willow and Sand Creeks and on the Portneet River. Snowfall during March was near normal on the Priest River. Bruneau River and Cub River.

servation Service, National Weather Service and Idaho Department of Water Resources con-cluded.

cluded. Snow water equivalent the first of April was above normal throughout the state ranging from 102 per cent of average on the Clearwater River

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Agriculture and Commerce Departments have appointed a series of agricultural

series of rigificultural advisory groups to consult with US. negotiators in a major round of international trade talks late this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl.

Butz said the panels will provide representation from the agricultural community" in the talks on trade. Biberalization at Geneva.

#### Briefs

JEHOME The American Party of Idaho is holding an Jerome County at Wood's Cafe at 8 p.m. Friday. All those who want to help stop "creeping socialism are invited to at-

watershied to 284 per cent of normal on the Palouse drainage.

The Owyhee drainage along the Idaho-Nevada border, recorded 212 per cent of average snow water and the Upper Snake River watershed in Wyoming was 8per cent of normal.

In general the snowpack is still accumulating from storms during the first week of April.

Streamflow forecasts for the 1975 seasonal unouf period vary from 38 per cent of average for the Little Lost River drainage (a) 13) per cent of normal on Montpeller Creek in southeastern Idaho. The outlook for water supply is good to excellent throughout the state.

The dry soils resulting from the May to

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City
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Any person so interested may appear and be heard at each hearing DATED This 7th day of April. 1975 WINSTON! JONES Mayor PuBLISH April 10, 17th and 24th 1975

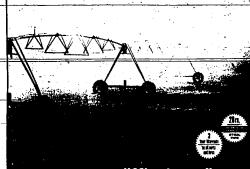
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# Beet planting lags

NYSSA, Ore (UP) Sugar beet planting is more than two breeks behind in the Boise Valley and growers stand to lose one for its other stands of lose one cach week weather delays planting. Normally, three fourths of the crop is planted by the end of the Drist week in April but this year only about to per cent of the poets in the Nyssa-Nampa area have been planted. A spokesman for the Nyssa-Nampa level Growers Association said local growers have agreed on 'a contract with Amalgamated Sugar Co. using the same scale as last year. "It is a participating tentract and the amount of money lepends on the price of sugar," Robert Holmes, Myssa, vice resident of the association, said. "The grower gets 63/2, pergent of the sugar dollar."

# Crop accord signed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Sugar beet growers in Idaho's pper Snake River Valley and in Utah have reached agreement the sale of their 1975 crop to Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. The terms of the contract are very close to those for 1974.

The terms of the contract are very close to those for 1974, stilhough a past provision typing the price to the New York raw ugar price was ellminated because of expiration of the Sugar act, the parties announced.

A small upward adjustment was made in the increments of the payment scale at some levels of het return, and a decrease has made in the socialled "ugaranteed factor."

The new pact was announced by Charles Behrend of Aberteen, president of Upper-Snake River Valley Beet Growers alsociation, Paul Holmgren, Bear River City, president of Utah agar. Beet Growers Association, and Lloyd V. Olsen and C. Dick Anderson, J. 1's Idaho and Utah district managers.

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#### Steelhead spawner catch "doubles"

The number of returning steelhead spawners to the Pahsimerol river welr doubled this week but still remained far chort of the number-needed for ministain-the anadormous run. C. R. "Bob" Quidor said a total of 65 steeli, jid were on hand as of Wednesday-compared with 33 libat week. However, the ratio of females dropped from 64 per cent to 54 per cent. Water temperature, which agoverns the movement of the fish, warmed slightly to 65 degrees Monday but dropped again when the middless that the restriction of the state of th

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the mid-week storm came.
"It's still early yet and we're hopeful it will pick it quickly if warm weather comes," Quidor said.
However, the welr is running about 90 per cent off of last year's pace, it figure that is just about mirrored in the total returning to the steelhead faculties at Dworshak dam on the Clearwater like. returning to the ste Clearwater River

#### **Burley beats Buhl**

BUHLY—The Burley Bokets nipped the Buhl Indians and Minico Spartans in a triangular golf match at the Clear Lakes Course Wednesday.

Burley had Sist rokes while Buhl had 330 and Minico 380, Buhl sephomore Glenn Eastman took the medal with a 77.

Burley Hogan 79, Williams 81, Darling 83 and Spencer 83; Buhl — Bastman 77, Perkins 83, Crawford 85, and Dolar 85, and Minico, — Hieb 90, Antone 81, Coll 81 and Temple 95.

#### Utes sign star

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Coach Jerry Pimm announced Wednesday that Coby Leavitk a 6-foot-9-- all-state center from Cedar City High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Utah.

Leavilt was a unanimous alistate selection, was named most valuable player in the state's Class AA, and made several high school All-America teams.

#### Bruin smoker tonight

A 12-match program, highlighted by a bilandman's bluff free for all, will form the program tonight when the Twin Fall's Bruin Club presents its annual smoker.

The number of bouts has been dropped from last year's 19 to a more manageable 12. In the finale, several boys, all bilindfolded, will be shoved in the ring and swing wildly until someone calls it off.

.off. Tickets will be available at the door and all proceeds going toward purchase of new equipment for the high school athletic department.

#### Coin flip beats odds

NEW YORK (UP1) — The odds that a coin will land "talls" seven straight times are 127-t; but the Atlanta Hawks correctly called it. Wednesday for first pick in the 1975 NBA college basketball craft to be held next month:

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy has flipped seven consecutive coins since 1969 and all of them landed talls.

Hawks president John W. Wilcox Jr. made a decision to defy the odds. Wilcox sald he called "talls" becapts it was "a winning tradition and I don't want to upset tradition.

The probability of seven straight tall flips can be fligured by—multiplying theat the seventh power.

multiplying two to the seventh power

#### Swim records fall

Swim records tall
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three American records were broken
Wednesday night during the AdU National Short Course
Swimming Champlonships at Kealing Natatorium here.
JAnney Gargeick, 13, Halifack, Nova Scotla, swam a record
time of 2:02.84 in the women's 200-yard backstroke, beating the
old record of 2:04 set by Wendy Cook of Vancouver in 1974.
Kim Dunson, 17, Dallas, Tex., covered the women's 100-yard
breastiroke in 1:05.25. She beat tife holder of the previous
mark, Marcia Morey, Decatur, III. Miss Morey's old mark,
sel last year, was 1:05.53.
Deena Dearoll, 17, Cincinnati, swam the women's 100-ward

el last year, was 1:05.53.

Deena Deardurff, 17, Cincinnati, swam the women's 100yard butterfly in :55.7 to set a new American record. The old record was held by Peggy Tosdal of Mission Viejo, Calif., set last year in :55.8.

#### Kentucky signs trio

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky announced today it has signed three out-of-state high school basketodal players to national letters of intent, including prepsersar Bill Willoughby, of Englewood, N. J. Willoughby had signed a conference letter of intent last week. Also signing letters were Bob Fowler of Dearborn Heights, Mich., and Pat Foschi, of Virginia, Minn.

Foschi, Grod-viz, 195 pounds, averaged 22 points, 19 rebounds and 12 assists per game during his last three years.

Fowler is a four-year letterman who averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds per game.

#### Stram eyes Seattle

• SEATTLE (UPI) — Hank Stram, who was canned as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs following the 1974 (National Pootball -League season,—was-in-seatile-Wednesday-discussing the possibility of becoming head coach of Seattle's NFL expansion learn.

Stram talked with Herman Sarkowsky, managing general artner of Seattle Professional Football, the organization that

#### Litah center sued

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - An Italian basketball club filed a

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An Italian basketball club filed a \$857,000 Jawaiii Wedneaduy against Ulah Stars forward-center Randy Denton, charging breach of contract. In a civil complaint illed with the U.S. District Court for Utah, Innocenti Basketball (Club of Milan said Denton broke a contract to play basketball in Italy during the 1974-75 season. Denton subsequently played for the Memphis Sounds and the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

# USF prospect prospers

SAN PRANCISCO (UPI) — Seven-foot high school basketball star Bill Cartwright made it official Wednesday that he is headed for the University of San Prancisco. He also announced he might bring another of the nation's most touted stars with him.

im. . Cartwright, who attended Elk Grove High School in acramento Calif., announced at a news conference that, "Lam Sacrameno, Laitt, announced at a news conjectence that, "Lam. hopeful that a friend of mine from recent all-star games, namely
James Hardy, Jordan High of Long Beach, will sign a letter of
Intent in the future."

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Cartwright and the 6-foot-9 Hardy led the California High
School Stars to wins against high school stars from the rest of
the nation in two games earlier this year.

# Masters field chases Nicklaus in

# first major tournament of season

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It was Jack Nicklaus against the world today when the Masters golf tournament began its 39th run through the uzaleas and 60gw6038.

nament.

Nicklaus, seeking his fifth
Masters crown and 15th
"major" championship, was
everybody's favorite but his
own – and he was just being
modest.

"Sure, I should be close, but it's not up to me to say I'm the man to beat," said the 32 year-old king of the golf links. "People had better not overflook Gary Player. He's the défending champion and he's a very real hireat anytime, he tees tup.
"And how about Tom Weiskopf? He's been close here a lot of times before tsecond in three of the past six years) and came in here after after winning at. Greensbore with some fine golf."

Nicklaus also cautioned that although Lee-Trevino-has never played well in the Masters, "Lee's quite capable of playing this course if he wants to He's won other major

wants to. He's wontother major-champlonships and it's just a matter of time before he gets going here."

Oddly enough, Nicklaus dld not include Johany Miller in that group even though Miller has won more tourspeaks

"I think Gary and Lee are better golfers than Johnny," said Nicklaus. "As far as I am concerned, winning the major tournaments is the real test. Gary's won eight, Lee five and Johnny only one."

Elder has had the lion's share of 'attention here this week because of his unique situation and he'll continue to get a lot of attention as long as

situation and he'll continue to get a lot of attention as long as he plays well enough lo stay in the tournament.

But Elder has not played' well since carning a Masters invitation last April by winning the Monsanto Open in Pensacola, Fla.; and many doubt that he'll make the 36-hole cut, least of all be in contention for the championship.

But the 40-year-old Elder wanted. It understood that he lisn't, out to prove anything beyond his ability to play golf.

"I've played good before, in major championships and in other tournaments," said Elder. "So. no. matter how good or how had I play-it will:

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Open champed-back from a bout with cancer, as his playing partner.

Other key tee off times: In-cluded Trevino at 11:26, Nicklaus at 12:04; Player at 12:32, and Weiskopf at 1 p.m. Arnold Palmer, only other man besides Nicklaus to win four Masters, finds himself in the role of "sentimental tour masters, mas nimselt in the role of "sentimental favorite" this year since the 45-year-old Palmer has not won here since 1964. Being the real favorite here is old hat for Nicklaus.

is old hat for Nicklaus.

He was the youngest Masters champion when he won for the first time in 1963 at age 23; the only man to win two Masters in a row when he won in 1965 and 1966; and matched Palmer's four victories when he won

four victories when he won again in 1972.

He has also fied for second twice and for third, fourth and fifth once each.

"Jack has to be the favorite," said Miller. "He's

always the guy to beat, and he plays better than ever in the

majors."

Trevino ogreed with Player and Miller.

There's no doubt that Jack Nicklaus was ready.



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#### Notes from the Masters

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)
Notes on the Masters:
Johnny Miller Is finding out
that success has a price. Last
year he had won four tournaments before the Masters, a
surprisingly fast start. This
year he came in here with
three wifes 102-62-63.

surprisingly fast start. This year be came in here with three wins. "People, act like I'm in a slump," he says. "It used to be that if I finished fourth or fifth; they'd come up to me and say, nice going." Now when I come in fourth or fifth in a tournament have set with appropriate and the same in the same with appropriate and the same in the same with appropriate and the same in the sam

they ask 'what happened?'''
For the record, Miller has they ask 'what happened?"

For the record, Miller has finished in the top 10 in six of his nine starts this year and only once—when he missed the cut. two weeks .ago at. the Heritage—has he placed lower than 18th.

"I'm playing well enough from tee to green to win here,"

he says. "I just have to make a few more putts."

few more putts."
Rod Curl, a Wintu Indian who like Lee Elder qualified for the Masters for the first time, agrees with Elder's philosophy about being here. Elder says he's not trying to represent all the blacks, and represent all the blacks, and Curl likewise is playing just for

Curl linewise is playing just for himself.

"When I make my million and help my parents make theirs, then I'll worry about it," he said. "I'm just Rod Curl, just a guy trying to make

Curl. Just a gay trying to many aliving."

Despite his size (5-5, 155 pounds), Curl is among the longer hitters on the tour and promises that "It! can play in enough Masters, I will finish liftst, second or third."

"There's no rough out there," he said. "I can over-

good."
In a tournament at Jacksonville, Fla., last year, Curl drove the green on the second hole, a 285-yarder.
Some of the scores in practice rounds have been ridiculously low, due in part to the lushness and slowness of

the lushness and slowness of the greens.

"If the green stay as slow as they are, they'll shood a lot of low scores in the tourna-ment," says Lee Trevino.

"They can cut them as much

"They can cut them as much as they want, but they won't be as fast as they were at Greensboro last week," adds. Miller, "They!l be quick, -bult 1... don't. think... they!l... be ridiculous, like the U.S. Open at Winged Foot or Oakmont or Merlon."





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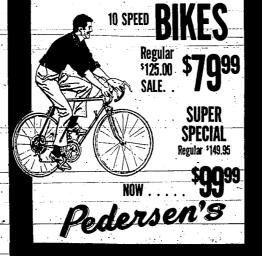
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# Chicago drops Kings 95-89 in playoff opener

CHICAGO (LPI) — Bob Love netted 38 points: Wednesday night to lead the Chicago Buils to a 95-89 victory over the Kansas City Kings, the Buils' first opening game playoff win inhistory.

Kansas City, which finished runnerup to the Buils in the NBA's Midwest Division, never led in the game. The score was tied only twice—in-the opening two minutes—but the Kings managed to stay close with superlative rethrow shooting. They twice the pulled within one point of the Buils in the third period and were within two points in the final quarter before Chicago clinched it.

The Buils gol off to a 34-point

The Bulls got off to a 34 point ries quarter on the strength of-15 field goals in 19 attempts for a 73.7 shooting percentage. Then they turned almost as cold in the third period, hitting only seven of 27 attempts for a 25 9 shooting percentage while the Kings drew close.

In the last period, Kansas City got within two points once, but offensive fouls by Scott

Wedman and Nate Archibaid cost them baskets which might have led to a tie.

Free throw shooting kept the Kings in the game as they tilt their first 17 attempts and wound up making 21 of 23. The Bulls were equally sharp on the tirts, connecting on the tirts, connecting on the tirts is before Norm Van Lier missed, and dropping 15 of

their first 14 before Norm Van Jehr missed, and dropping 15 of 16 tries in the contest. Larry McNeilj was, the leading scorer for the Kings with 22 points while Archital, Lourth leading scorer in the NBA with: a 26.5 average during the regular season, was held to 12 points by Van Lier and Matt Grookas.

-Van Lier netted 20 points fo the Bulls and Chet Walker 17 Wedman had 14 for Kansas-City

The fulls in seven previous years in the playoffs never had won an opening game and have wen only one series, last year in the opening round against Detroit Wednesday's victory gave the Bulls a 1-0 lead overgave the Bulls a 1-0 lean over the Kings in their best-of-seven series. The next game is scheduled for Sunday.

meet Tuesday.

The Tigers' depth paid off in a 40-point victory as they prepared for the South Central Idaho Conference championships at Filer next Tuesday.

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# Jerome sweeps to girls track win

#### Clemson names new

# cage coach

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson University named s Bill Foster of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Wednesday as its new head basketball coach.

Wednesday as its new head basketball coach.
Foster signed a five year contract to succeed Tates Locke, who resigned amid investigations into his recruiting practices.
Locke had taken Clemson, which had been the perennial paty of, the basketball crazy Atlantic Coast Conference, to a level of respectibility last season with a 17-11 record—the Tigers best in eight years.
Foster, a native of Hemingway, S.C., has an overall coaching record of 198-098. He was named head coach at Charlotte in 1969 and has coached that leam to an 88-38.

oached that team to an 88-3

coached that team to an 88-38 record.

Foster said he would begin work at Clemson immediately and he wants. In talk to the players as soon as possible.

"I can't tell you how important it is to reassure our players about what we are soin to the players about what we are soin to do," he said.

Foster takes over a team "comprised primarily of freshmen and sopho,nores with one of the strongest benches in the country of the said.

ACC, Locke continually went to his bench throughout the season as the Tigers scored the season as the Tigers scored by white over Maryland. North Carolina and North Caroli

State.

Clemson downed Duke in the
ACC lournament. Locke's first
win ever in the lournament,
but lost in overtime to eventual
tournament winner North
Carolina. Clemson then went
on to the National Invitational
Tournament in New York City
where it lost its first round
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game.
But along with success came repeated news reports about possible recruiting violations at the school—reports Locke vehemently denied.
Locke said the NCAA was probing the school and that he was cooperating fully with the investigations.

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# Spirits end 12-game losing streak to Nets in ABA playoff

MATCH Barnes celebrated winning the ABA's rookle of the year award-Wednesday right with a 37 point. T febound performance and with ample help from rookle mates. St. Louis embarrassed defending champlon New York 115-97, the first-victory-for-the Spirits was

defending champion New York.

11:597, The Aire-Victory-for-theSpirits over the Nets-this year
after 12 straight losses.

Playing perhaps their finets
game this year while New
York was at its worst, the
Spirits poured their season
long frustration out on the Nets
Tron start to finish to even the
first round playoff series at one
game apiece.

New York, normally a fast
breaking team, seemed to be

breaking team, seemed to be playing at half speed and, except for Larry Kenon's 11 for 14 shooting and 22 points in the

#### Malone leads Utah by Denver

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -een aged rookle Mose Teen-aged rookle Moses Matone grabbed a team playoff record 32 rebounds and scored 30 points Wednesday night in 'ading the Utah Stars to a 122-108 victory over the Denver

againg the Utan Stars to a 22-108 victory over the Denver Nuggets -in II rst round america in B as ket ball Association playoff action. Malone, who jumped to the pros straight out of high school, celipsed the éyear-old record of 28 caroms set by center Craig Raymond for the Stars when they were in Los Angeles. The Stars when they were in Los Angeles. The Stars win was the first against two losses in their bestof-seven first round playoff matchup with the favored western champlon Nuggets. Seven-year-veteran guard for Boone shook off a badly spralned right shoulder to add 5 points to the Utah attack. Boone had been listed as a doubtful starter prior to the contest.

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Denver led 40-37 late in the first half, but Malone led the Stars on a comeback and they grabbed a 65-59 lead at the lead to 96-87 at the third quarter and withstood a Denver last quarter rally that closed the margin from 14 to 7. It was only the Stars' third with in 14 meetings with the Nuggels this year.

Randy Denton confluend his outstanding, playoff—performance for Utah by scering 22 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Rookie Bobby Jones and reserve center Dave Robisch taillied 17 markers applece for the lossers. Center

apiece for the losers. Center Mike Green added 16 and had

-first half, abot attociously, Julius Erving hit only two or Julius Erving hit only two or clight shots from 1918 for instance and the points and the points and the points and the points of the poin

termission, the Spirits were sovened 13-from the free throw line while New York was 0-1. Barnes' 21 points and Maurice Luesi 17 rebounds in the first half paced the free-running Spirits to an eight point lead, 10-2 in the first two minutes and a 15 point lead, 53-minutes and 61 point lead, 51 po

at the half.
The Nets' own frustration The Nets' own Irustration reaching a comic highlight-in. the third quarter when Wendell Ladner threw a sneaker he had lost at the ball. Ladner was seconds later the third quarter buzer rang with, the Nets trailing 88-51.

Lucas, an aggressive 6-foot-8 rookide, finished with 21 rebounds and 14 points for St.

rookle. Inished with 21 rebounds and 14 points for St. Louis while veteran gurad Freddie Louis had 28 points. Kenon wound up with 28 points to lead the Nets.

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# Ex-CSI all-American Bush to speak at Eagle banquet

Tom Bush, College of Southern Idaho's first first-leam all-American, will be be featured speaker at the Golden Eagle athletic awards banquet April 28. Bush's appearance, plus the meals for the coaches, players and wives, again till be provided by Tominy Walker and the Western Beverage Company, cald he booster president, Dr. Thad Scholes.

the booster president, Dr. Thad Scholes.
Bush played in the second and third year of CSI's intercollegiate basketball program and later went on to all Missouri Valley Conference honors at Drake

program and later went on to all-Missouri Valley Conference honors at Drake University.

The played-some-professional-ball-in-the-European-league-and-was-drefted eighth by-the Cleveland Cavallers. Currently, Bush is basketball coach at Kennedy-King High-School in his home town of Chicago.

Dr. Scholes said the banquet is stated for the Hollday Inn' and tickets currently are available at Gray Reality at the Inn, Rogerson-Coffeeshop. Boy Scoot Office and Twin Pails Bank and Trust.

He added tickets have been moving well and due to the limited number of people who can be accommodated at the dinner, anticipates tickets to be gone in advance of the felc.

Dr. Scholes added the Goldeen Eagles Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to

## Cards blank Astros on 2 hits

STLOUIS (UPI) — Bob
Forsch, gave. up-just-two-hits — had singled before Coluctol, yound and Ted Stimmons drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly Wednesday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-9 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Forsch breezed through the Montreal lineup, facing the minimum number of batters. minimum number of batters. Barry Roots beat out an infield single to deep short in the second and Tony Scott singled to center in the seventh, but Sech runner was retired on a double-play ball hit back to the

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#### McRae-led KC trips Angels

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#### Boston thumps Milwaukee 7-4

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#### Braves 14-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doug Rader, Roger Metzger and Enos Cabell rapped out three hits apiece to spark the Houston Astros to two big In-nings and a 14-2 victory over the Allanta Braves Wednesday might.

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_beats Texas	
ARLINGTON (UPI) — Tony Oliva hit his second home run in as many games and reliever Tom Burgmeler shut off a Texas rally to preserve a 3-2 victory for the Minnesota	Description
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Denver's Mike Green for a cripple during ABA playoff action in Salt Lake City Wednesday. Utah won 122-108. (UPI telephoto)

# Ali denies he's ripping off public

NEW YORK (CPI)—
Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, while denying a published report he is "ripping off" the public, revealed Wednesday night he is taking a \$2 million loss in defending his title against Ron "Tyle next month in order that "peeple on a foot to see it on "Tyle next month in order that "peeple on a foot to see it on "Tyle next month in order that "peeple on a foot to see it on "Tyle next month in order that "peeple on a foot to see it on "Tyle next month in order that "peeple on a foot to see it on "Tyle next month in order that the peeple on a foot to see it on the peeple on the peeple of the peep

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Flyle flext month' in order that

"people can afford to see it on

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All, who will shortly begin

training for the May 16 flight
against Lyle in Las Vegas, was
quoted Tuesday as saying

boxing against the likes of

Chuck Wepner and Ron Lyle

'Is a big ripoff."

"It feels: like stenling some
times." All was supposed to

have said. "I just made a

million and a half dollars

beating a nobody like Chuck

Wepner. I'll make another

million dollars beating another

nobody like Ron Lyle:

In a telephone interview

from Miami Beach where the

heavyweight, champlon. Is

heavyweight champion is currently staying, Ali told UPI:

UPI:
"I didn't say none of that.
That's the most stupidest thing
a man of my intelligence could
say. I'm a religious man. You
can't be a thief and a religious

man, too."

"It I say anything, I stand up
to the world and I'll go to Jail
for it. I'm not a coward and I
don't cop-out on anything I
say," continued the man who once stripped of his title refusing induction into the

armed services.
"Ripoff is a word I never use.
I-think-this was started by

winning the title.
"I want you to know we could have gotten three million dollars for fighting against Joe Bugner but it would have been Bugner but it would have been on closed circuit television which—is—too—expensive—formany of my fans. We took the Lyle fight for a million dollars, instead, so it could be on home television where my fans could see it.

see it."

All's last defense of the title
he regained last October by
stopping George Foreman in
eight rounds came last month when he knocked out. Wepner in 15 rounds.

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"I told the public Wepner in "I told the public Wepner was dougher than Foreman," All said. "His rabbit punches gave me a lot of trouble and I was sore all over after the fight. I was one of my loughest fights. I lought a hard is rounds.

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"We're not out to ripoff people. It's against my philosophy."

#### Four-wheel club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Four Wheel Drive Association will meet at 7:30 lonight at Wills Motor Co. Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Officers will be elected and by-laws voted on.

All four wheel drive vehicle owners are invited to attend.

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Plans will be made for the association's first activity on

# Bucks make bid for = Hawks' opening pick

coln may have landed on its edge Wednesday when National Basketball Association Commissioner ASSOCIATION Commissioner, Walter Kennedy flipped a half-dollar to decide whether the Atlanta Hawks or the Los Angeles Lakers would have the first pick in the 1975 college basketball draft. The Atlanta Hawks appeared to have wont he ters.

The Allanti Hawks appeared to have won the toss. John W. Wilcox, Jr., president of the Allantia club, decided to go along, with tradition and chose 'tails,' which came upon the seventh straight year between 'the teams with he worst record in each conference, But then the Milwaukee Bucks bounded into the picture.

against the Hawks for violating the constitution and bylaws of the NBA. The situation in-volves the Bucks, the Atlanta Hawks, and Julius Erving, star-forward of the rival ABA New York Nick

Hawks, and Julius Frying, star-forward of the rival ABA New-York Nets.

The Bucks drafted Erving, who was the, with the Virglina Squires of the ABA, in 1872. But then it was found out that the Hawks had signed Erving to a contract. After a long struggle in the courts, the Hawks and Squires jointly-sold Erving to the Nets. The Bucks were left holding the bag. But now it appears that the bag may be filled with gold. The Board of Governors ruled that the Hawks were in fact guilty. The second part of that thearing requires the board that hearing requires the board.

"The matter is now on the agenda for the Board of Governors and we expect it will be taken up within two or three weeks," Bucks president William. Alverson said Wednesday.

William Alverson said Wed-nesday.

We are hopeful and con-fident that the board will see fit to give us something from the Hawks. Alverson said.

That could mean that the Hawks have won a coin toss for the Bucks.

A first-round draft choice, would not be an unusual award in such a situation and the Hawks have two first round draft choices.

# Hackbart sues Clark, Bengals for injury sustained in game

CINCINNATI (UPI) The Cincinnati Bengals and their running back Booble Clark are running back Booole Clark are named as defendants in a \$1 million lawsult filed by former Denver Broncos' linebacker Dale Hackbart, who claims he was hijured by "malifolous and wanton" acts by Clark in the opening game of the 1973 season

opening game of the season. Hackbart, a Il-year National Hookbart, a Il-year National Hookbart, a Il-year National Hookbart, a Il-year National Hookbart Soo,000 in punitive damages. Hackbart contends he received a "severe fracture of the cervical spine" as the result of a "malleious and wanton" forearm movement.

result of a "malleious and wanton" forearm movement by Clark.

The sult was filed in a Denver court and Clark already has been served a summons here and conferred with Bengals' Assistant General Manager Mike Brown. "This thing is a mystery to Booble," Brown, an attorney, sald Wednesday. "He says he never intentionally injured Hackbart."

Brown saw the September.

Hackbart."
Brown saw the September, 1973 game at Denver and says he assumes the play Hackbart refers to is one in which Hackbart tackled Clark near the goal line.

goal line.
"It was just another play,"
recalled Brown. "Booble was
trying to score a touchdown but
Hackbart made a good tackle
on. him. Hackbart-claims
Booble's forcarm and fist hit
his neck

Booble's forearm and fist hit his neck.

"Hackbart continued to play in the game and played in two or three games after that."

Brown said-he Intended to review films of the game, "but it appears Hackbart has dressed this thing up."

"To us, this is a harassment type of thing," added Brown, son of General Manager and Head Copah Paul Brown." It's someone clutching at straws—seeking something on the basis that there's nothing to lose.
"You just can't permit this

injuries."

Brown also called the suit

"The most you can say is that it is novel and amusing DON-BROWN'S that it is novel and amusing in a happy sense. When you get suet, it's expensive to deal with in court."

Clark, a 6-2, 245-pound fullback from Jacksonville,

fullback from Jacksonville.

Fla., who played in collego at
Bethune-Cookman, was a
rookle playing his first regular
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matters. Get into new interests that could be profitable. Listen to what a good-diviner suggests. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN-TODAY... he or she will be mout alter, and will want to know everything that is going on around him or her, So supervise activities to channel them in the hight discretion, otherwise your propeny could get caught in the web of wrongdoing and the fine promise here could berained. Give good spiritual training early for best results. There could be fame in this chart.

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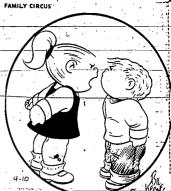
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