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# today in brief

### UN votes to keep Sinai force

By United Press International
The United Nations Security Council has voted unanimously to eep the 4,200-man U.N. peace-keeping force on duty in the Sinai Desert between Israeli and Egyptian lines for another three

months.

The council voted 13-0 Thursday to keep the troops in the Sinal until July 24. The mandate for the soldiers had been scheduled to

ORANGE PARK, Pia: (UPI)

— There will be no moviemaking for Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova during her 90-day visit to the

That's the word from her That's the word from her father, retired Rear Adm. Jackson R. Tate. The 29 year old Russian actress will visit Hollywood but only as a tourist. She is visiting her father here, meeting him for-the first time. He said she is under contract in Moscow.



### Gooding recall petition correct

GOODING — Gooding Courty Clerk George Silva loday sent Mayor Leo Rice official notification that a recall petition fidel last week has been found in order. Only about four names on the petitions were not those of registered vysters, leaving 63% vall petitioners, the clerk said. "According to law, Mayor Rice now has five days in which to decide whether to resign. If he does not resign, the city clerk is empowered to set a recall election within 30 days.

### Marcos threatens US base-takeover

MAILA UPPEARENS U.S DARSCHARGOVET.

MANILA UPID — President Ferdinand E-Marces said today:
the Philippines will take over the two major U.S. military bases in the country. Clark Field and the Subic Bay Naval base. If Philippine andonal interest demands it.

In his most hard-hitting statement since the deterioration of the indochina situation, Marces told a gathering of university military cadets and alumni that he was calling a meeting of his Foreign Policy Council. April. 25. to. consider, various security options.

### Reds raid Saigon radio complex

SAIGON (UP1) — A squad of Communist commandos attacked South Vietnam's major military communications center

Milliary sources said government defenders drove back the pre-dawn assault against the Phu Lam communications station before the 20 raiders managed to set off explosive charges.

### Asks action \

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called Thursday for the swift evacuation of most Americans from South Viet-

nam.

At a news conference,
McGovern wared -that
communist surface to air
missiles-could-close the Sair
gon airport after May 1.
am very alarmed that we are
heading for a situation where
hundreds of Americans are
going to be trapped unless we
get them out." he said.



### Arabs say new oli boycott possible

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Wastingforn (star) — High official Arab sources are
warning that an oil boycott could be resumed in "certain
situations short of war" in the Middle East.
While not spelling out what "short of war" means, the officials
are citing two examples. One is a "lack of diplomatic initiative"
in setling Arab-Israeli territorial disputes. Another, would be if
Israel officially announced that the West Bank and the Golan
Heights were being incorporated into Israel.

### Khmer orders Phnom Penh cleared

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By United Press International
The victorious Khmer Rouge ordered the evacuation of the
Theorem condition of Phnom Penh Ioday in fear the city might civilian population of Phnom Penh today in fe be bombed or shelled by die-hard governm Frenchradio reported.



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### **Man Agrees**

"I think I'll marry him," also confided to a friend. "Two olways wanted to live in a penthouse, and hes promised that hell never fall to keep a root under my feet!" Most prospective brides are somewhat less demanding and are delighted with the sort of houses and approximents described in each day's Classified columns. Choose quarters to suit your needs, making your selection with the help of such want adds at the one shown here:

Let a want od work for you. Call 733-0931.

## Hansen receives prison term

WASHINGTON - Idaho Rep. George Hansen was sentenced to serve two months in jail today for failing to file full financial reports on his 1974 primary election compaign for Congress. It was the first time since 1956 that a sitting

It was the first lime since 1936 that a sitting Congressman had been ordered jailed. U.S.-District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. general Hansen an one-pear sentence with a 10-month suspension. It was the first time a legislator was given a jail term for violating the 1911 Federal Elections Campalign Act.

Hansen's administrative assistant Norm Martin said today that Hansen will not resign. He said Hansen believes "the was singled out

unfairly."

In giving the decision, Judge Hart told Hansen,

"The court can't conceive you didn't know what
the law was." UPI reported.

"If the people who make the laws can't obey
them, whom can we expect?!" Hart added.

He told Hansen to report to the federal prison
form at Allenwood, Pa., on May 2.

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The congressman had pled guilty Feb. 19 to Charges by the US Justice Department that he failed to file a campaign report due last June 10 and that he did not file another report due 161 days before the primary election. The latter charge said that absence of filing-indicated he received no receipts between June 1 and July 15 when he actually received 32,150.

Hansen was not available for comment this morning. But Martin said that 13,000 other violations of the campaign act have been reported and that the no other legislator has been

reported and that the no other legislator has oeen convicted.

The U.S. Justice Department had lead Hansen to understand that the charge would only be "a formality" and would probably involve only a line of several hundred dollars, according to kenneth Arrington, "Twn Falls, Hansen's congressional campaign manager.

Alter a pre-sentence investigation was ordered, Hansen "wondered if he did the wise thing to plead puttil because it uithir to be way it should have," 'Arrington said.

was given a jail sentence occurred in 1956 when Rep. Thomas J. Lane, D.Mass., was given four months in jail for evasion for income taxes, according to United Press international.

## Hansen case

## shock waves

## cross Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The word that Rep. George Hansen had been sentenced to serve a two-month prison term sent political shock waves through Idaho today.

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Reaction varied from vigorous defense of Itansen to at least one call for his resignation. Most politicians contacted today refused to comment, however.

Twin Palls County Republican Party Chairman Laird Noh today defended Hansen.

Congressman Hansen is in part bearing, the responsibility for dozens of congressmen and senators who have committed in the past over, 1,000 violations of equal or greater severity they were ignored, but George must pay." Noh said.

said. He said no new charges have come to light since the election which Hansen won despite public knowledge of the violations. "The wishes of the voters should be respected and Congressman Hansen should not resign." Not said.

Noh sald.

But Twin Falls County Democratic Party
Chairman Steve Carier called for Hansenis
resignation. "Ilh e has to go to lall he can't very
well represent the people of Idaho," he sald.
"It is really a shame that we have to have a
person who represents the State of Idaho who has:
to go to lail for committing a crime." Corter sald, adding that Hansen should have the "good
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"As a partisan politician I'm happy about it.
But as a cilizer I'm disturbed." Carler sald.
"I'm sick and disappointed." Kenneth Arrington. Twin Falls and Hansen's congressional campaign manager sald. "The two things he pleaded guilty of 1 don't think are worthy of a jail sentence."
Orriette Sinclair. Twin Falls, national Republican committeewoman, said "It looks to me that he is just being made an example of," since no new charges have come since the election, she sald the jail sentence does not warrant resignation.

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Robert Lindville, State Republican Party chairman, was on vacation and not available for comment this morning. In earlier statements Linville said that Hansen should resign if he were given a justiferm.

A spokesman for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that-comment by Church would be inappropriate. Sen. James McClurc, R-Idaho, retused comment.

Gov. Cecil Andrus issued a statement arthe congressman pleaded guilty and the judge carried out sentencing. Justice hap-spen served and the congressman pusade decide whether he wishes to answer to his constituents now or at the next election. next election . . . ".".

Charles Lunte, Buhl, Idaho Republican Party

vice chairman, said he is not prepared to make a statement on the matter now since it could jeopardize an appeal.



REP. CEORGE HANSEN ... won't vield office

## Water tests show hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today a survey of the nation's drinking water supplies shows chemicals, some of them suspected cancer causers, present in each of the 70 cities tested. EPA administrator Russell E. Train said it appeared the organic chemicals in most cases active of the state of the second control of the sec

causers, present in each of the 78 cities tested.
EPA administrator Russell E. Train said it appeared the organic chemicals in most cases resulted at least in part from chortanation of the water supplies through chemical reaction with substances in the water.
But the stressed chierination still appears to be been supplied to the best way to handle a vaciety of public health problems and the agency was not about to recommend the dropped.
Chloroform was found in the water supply of every city tested, ranging from as high as 390 micrograms per liter in literon, St.D. to a low of 0.21ff Tueson, Ariz.
Chloroform is a suspected cancer causing agent, in its gaseous state although less is known about its impact when ingested.
EPA ordered the survey last fall after the Environmental Defense Fund reported a significant relationship between cancer deaths and drinking water taken from the MissSasippi Rilver in the New Orleans area.
The group said there would be 50 fewer cancer deaths every year among white males in New Orleans if cancer causing agents were removed from the water.
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## \$350 million evacuation **evacuation**

## fund mulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sald today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering. a \$35 million contingency fund for U.S. evacuation from Yietnam after receiving White Rouse assurances that only 1,000 Americans would still

assurances that only 1,000 Americans would still be fhere next week.

\*Church, a member of the committee, told a press conference the \$350 million contingency fund, which is \$150 million more than the committee was previously considering, would finance the evacuation and also include some

finance the evacuation and also include some humanitarian aid.
However, another committee member, Sen. Jacob K, Javils, R.-N. was not positive that 3250 million would be the figure finally reported out by the committee.
"We will, it my judgment, report out a bill foday that probably will include humanitarian aid final will reach into Communist controlled areas." he said.
Javits was not willing to stipulate a figure or agree with the \$350 million figure stated by Church.

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The committee has refused action on the egistation to finance the evacuation until the administration proved U.S. ambassador it. Salgon Graham Martin was carrying ou President Ford's order to speed up the

President Ford's order to speed up the evacuation.

Asked if he also understood only 1,000 Americans were to remain in Salgon by next week, Javils said, "I hope and pray that it is so," But he added, "We still are not satisfied with the pace of withdrawal of Americans" from South Vietnam.

Church also said "that if U.S. armed forces must be used to rescue such a multitude, an rerican army will have to be landed to hold a limeter sufficiently large to permit another nkirk."

Dunkirk."

The Foreign Relations Committee has demanded proof from the administration that President Fords order to step up the evacuation of Americans is well underway.

Some committee members have accused U.S. Ambassador to Salgon Graham Martin of "dragging the feet."

Because of the hay action on a \$200 million conlingency fund to linance the evacuation.

## Aid deadline won't be met

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress appears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress appears willing to give President Pord much-of-than-humanitarian aid he wants for South Vichnam, but far less military ald than he sought —It any. And Congress isn't going to meet his Saturday deadline for the aid requests.

An unresolved dispute over what some senators consider to be too slow a rate of evacuation of Americans from South Vichnam could further delay funds for evacuation of Americans from South Vichnam could further delay funds for evacuation operations and other humanitarian purposes. Nevertheless, Press Secretary Ron Nessen sald Thursday ihat the White House was "pleased" with the progress Congress was amaking, President Ford sald in a speech Wednesday he did not intend to hold Congress strictly tobis April 19 time limit.

Martin agreed that Hausen "did not expect to be convicted to a sentence at all." But although he said there "were discussions between his attorneys and the justice department." he said no pies bargaining had occurred. "He did nothing intentional." Martin said. He said any form of appeal is "unifikely" since Hansen pleaded guilty to the charges but said Hansen was meeting today with his lawyer to determine a course of action. The lost time a sätting member of Congress was given a lail sentence occurred in 1956 when



### Acquitted

FORMER Treasury Secretary John Connaily wears a grin after his acquitted by a U.S. District Court jury in Washington, D.C., Thursday on charges of taking a bribe for helping persuade President Nixon to raise raw milk price supporta. (Slory, p. 8). (UPI)

## **PGI** retains confidence

By CRICKET BIRD

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Potato Growers of Idaho
(PGI) is confident it hasn't lost the battle over
1757 potato contracts despite success by some
major processors in filling their contracts
without going through the PGI.
The PGI has attempted to weld farmers
together into a single bargaining unit to obtain
higher prices from processors who buy potatoes.
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The PGI has been seeking higher prices than
currently offered by processors.
T. C. McClain, PGI vice-president of
bargaining, said Thursday "We're not
discouraged at all."
The PGI is in the process of negotiating with
several potato processors, including the R.T.
French Co. Lamb Weston, Inc., "Carmatlon Co.,
and Sunspiecd, linc., a subsidiary of American
Potato.
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IR. Simplot Co. generally conceded to contract the most potatoes in the state, has dearly filled its contract requirements for 1976, according to fugo DalSoglio, Simplot's Heyburn general manager.

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Contract signing "should be completed this week," DalSoglio said today, He declined to say how many acres Simplot is contracting this year, but Indicated the company had about 300,00 contract acres in south central Idaho in 1974. The 1975 contract acreage will be less than last year's, DalSoglio said.

Simplot is offering both a straight \$3.15 contract as well as a \$3 base incentive contract.

Ore-Ida's general manager of agriculture, John Catey, said that Company has completed more than \$50 per cent of its 1975 contract can be contracted to give acreage figures for either 1974 or 1975 but said totals this year would be less than lost year.

year would be less than last year. (Continued on p. 13)

## Gun ban bill offered

.WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Senate Democrats Thursday introduced a bill ban the manufacture and sale of small handguns and to license all handgun

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Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass, and Adial E. Sievenson, D. Ill., said their bill would permanently ban all handguns with a barrel less than six inches long. The bill would provide for the registration of other types of handguns, usually used by sportspane, and the licensing of all handgun owners. The senators said that handguns now account for 75 per cent of all armed violence in the United States.

The Senate approved legislation in 1972 to restrict access to cheap handguns but no action was taken on the bill by the House. Noting last year's rapid rise in the errine statistics, Kennedy said "protecting the people of our nation from the lawless misuse of handguns remains an important item on the list of our national social criees."

Kennedy said that handguns account for 54 per cent of all nurders in the equintry.

## GNP, inflation dip

O Weshington Star
WASHINGTON — The U.S.
economy's total productionplummeted at an annual rate
of 10.4 per cent in the first
quarter of this year, the
sharpest decline in 29 years,
the Commerce Department
reported Thursday.

Most of the drop resulted
from a massive reduction of

business inventories, which economists believe will clear the way for the recession to end around the middle of this year. The strength of the expected economic upturn in the second half of the year is in doubt.

The "depart ment" also reported a big decline in the inflation rate. By one broad measure, inflation suited to the suite of the property of the property

GNP **DOWN** 

10.4%

First Quarter of 1975

8.0%

an annual rate of 8 per cent in the January-March quarter from 144 per cent in the list, quarter of 1974. This was the samallest price rise since the spring of 1973.

The 10.4 per cent decline in production was reported for the "real" gross I national product — the amount of goods and services produced, as distinct from the inflated dollar value.

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This makes the fifth consecutive quarterly drop of the real GNP, the longest decline since the government started keeping quarterly records in 1947

1947.

It also was the biggest quartery decline on record. In statistics for full years, the drop, in the first quarter was exceeded only by declines of 12 per cent in 1946, during the industry's conversion to peacetime production, and the 14.3 per cent decline in 1924, at the depth of the Great Depression.

## Valley obituaries



### Dick H. Catron

TWIN-PAIRS Dick-H. Catron, 67, Twin Falls, died Wednesdar, 19 Twin Falls following an extended illness.

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Born Aug. 17, 1977, in Parieriax, Mo., he married
Betty Jayne, in the early 1936s in Pairfax. He
also married Ardis Rose in 1948 and Helen
Catron in 1964. Helen deld in Octobre of 1984.
Mr. Catron played baseball with the St. Louis
Cardinals in the early 1939s.

He had lived in Twin Pails the past 49 years
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and was a well-known, long-time cab driver for the Yellow Cab and Union Cab companies in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Ille is survived by a son, Jimmy (Dickt Catron, address unknown: a stepson, James Rose, Bolse; stepdaughter, Mrs. Patsle Fyllmer, Chieo, Callf., and numerous cousins in Twin Falls.

In addition to his third wife, Mr. Catron was preceded. In death by his parents and two brothers.

orothers. oy nis parents and two Graveside funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Raymond Jones of the Christian Church. The funeral cortege will leave Twin Falls Chapel at 10:45 a.m.

Friends may call at the chapel tonight until 9. and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

## briess

TWIN FALLS — The motorcycle trials school scheduled for Sunday has been postponed in-definitely. Charles Carpenter, publicity chairman for the Snake River Trials Association, said the school will be rescheduled and the date will be announced later.

TWIN-PALLS — A gospet-concert will be given at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, featuring the King's Brass, an ensemble of seven persons who both sing and play instruments. Everyone is invited and there will be a free-will oftering. The serinon topic for Sunday is "The Need For Péace." TWIN-PALLS-

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker attended Mrs. L. M. Halmaker attended the special service at Castleford Baptist Church this week when J. Roy Haley was licensed to preach the gospel. Mr. Haley has served as a lay preacher in the area for sometime.

## Valley hospitals

Dismissed Clara Sheen, Rupert, and Jean Miller,

Maglic Valley, Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Darrel Yest, Mrs. Joe Wisseaver and Ruth Madron, all Balls, Mrs. James Davidson, and Audra Reed, both Filer, Mrs. Douglas Reineke, Rupert, Jeremy Jolland, Barley, Mrs. Millan, Mrs. William, Land, Mrs. Steven Shina, Conf. Betestastad, Balley Battes, Mrs. Gary Ward, Lori Peterson, Mrs. David Holman, Pearl Lewis, Mrs. Greg Fuller, Mrs. Maynard Peek, Tony Tipton and Herman Wamman, all Twin Falls.

Howard Denovan, Ewkin Shaw, Mrs. Robert Griffith, Annamarie Eastman, Ella Norris, Mrs. Earl Abram, James thhoates, Vickie Savage and Mrs. Ferreld Nelson, all Twin Falls.

Alfred Ackley, Michael Gill and, Clark, Baumgartner, all Jeromet, Karen Chandler, Filer, Mrs. Don Sulton, Jackpot, Bleing, Boley, Frier, John Ston, Jackpot, Bleing, Boley, Frier, Mrs. Wormart Peterson and Kyan Tolman, all Murtaugh; Mrs. Rex Wood, Hazelton; J.O. Henson, Wendell; Helen Dolse, Hansen; Mrs. Chet Brackett and Son, Rogerson; Trudy Pharris, Ruper; Mrs. Darret Yost and daughter and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and son, all Buhl, and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and son, all Buhl, and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and Son, all Ruh, and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and Son, all Ruh, and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and Mrs. John Larribeau and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and Mrs. John Larribeau and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and Mrs. Joe Kingen, Kimber Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer and Mrs. Joe Kungen, Kimber Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mrs. Mars. Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mrs. and Mrs. Surgeon, Kimber Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mrs. And Mrs. De Wisecawer and Mrs. De Sturgeon, Kimber Joe Wisecawer, Buhl; Mrs. And M

Falls.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Sturgeon, Kimberly.

### Victoria Jennings

BURLEY - Victoria Jennings, 68, Burley, tied early this morning at Cassla Memorial tigsplital after a long illness.
Born July 20, 1907, at Blanche, Ky., she narried Howard Grames, They were later

divorced.

She married Henry Jennings June 16, 1933, at Silver City, N.M. Hedled in April, 1963.

Mrs. Jennings was a member of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Jennings was a member of the Christian Church—
Survivors include two sons, Carl Grames, Allenwood, Ga., and Warren Jennings, Pomona. Callf.; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Bendle, Escondidlo, Callf.; Mrs. Nell (Mauren) Easton, Paul, and Lois Jennings, Bolse, and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons in addition to her husband.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Rev. Leman Messiley officialting. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to time of services Monday.

### Anna Schenkel

KETCHUM — Anna Schenkel. 65. Ketchum, died Thursday in a Darlington nursing home. Funeral arrangements will be announced through Rathke Funeral Home.

### Walter Short

BURLEY — Walter Short, 81, Burley, dled Thursday at the Burley Care Center. Funeral services will be conducted at noon Saturday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop, Alfred Woodsenbulme Officiating, Bur-lai will be in the Paul Centery.

4-, Friends may call at the mortuary this af-terboon and evening and prior to services

### Blanche Kennedy

JEROME — Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, 78, Jerome resident, died early this morning at a Boise hospital after a brief iliness. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

## services

GOODING - Graveside services for George Killham, 85, Gooding, who died Wednesday, will illham, 85, Gooding, who died Wednesday, will e conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Elmwood emetery under the direction of Thompson

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizen Center will start craft classes at 10 a.m. Monday. Senior citizens are invited to the classes at the center, 421 Second Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS—The Odd—Fellows—and Rebekahs will have polluck and cards Saturday. Dinner is at 6:30 at the 100F halt, 235 Third Ave. E. Everyone is welcome.

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs. E.B. Lawson was elected worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening. A public installation will be held Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Glenns Ferry. Eastern Star Friends, relatives and anyone interested in OES are invited to attend.

JEROME — The Magic Valley Association of Square Dancers will have a beginners dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the YM-YWCA, Twin Falls. A potluck dinner will be served.

GLENNS FERRY - Aileen Rebekali Lodge will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

St. Betas.

Admitted
s. Charles Miller, Mrs. Virginia Ripley.
Norman Sant, Mrs. Elizabeth Humbach.

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Walker.

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Betty Burke treating company royally Loraine Wills talking about children and grand-children. Dell Timpson eating small snack Pete Standley very congenial to customer and daughters. Gene Ritchie greeting patrons-taplice stallon. Ken Shew wearing turquolse and silver ring. Henry Schodde, Heyburn, reporting on Mindoka County zoning matters. Don Youtz wearing yellow Jacket and shirt. Dr. Wayne Carte Issuing inviltation to his office. Ralph Ivy presenting Twin Falls-sterilf's office with cake in appreciation of their Services. "Sandy Anderson. Pomercile, Irying, to see over nile-foot sone-level out of seven-to-child own fevel. ... and overlegad. "I might as well ski, the weather's too bad to do anything clse." Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Virginia Ripley, Mrs. Norman Sant, Mrs. Elizabeth Humber, Mrs. Norman Sant, Mrs. Elizabeth Humber, Orge Varsikiki. Homer Solders and Mrs. John Dehlin, all Jerome: Mrs. Tony Walker, Rupert; Daren Wilson, Sunnie Wilson and Mrs. Lora Bright, all Wendell.

Rodney Kukal, Mrs. Rick Griffith and son, Amos Cornwall and Mrs. William Summer, all Jerome; Charles Race and Mrs. William Summer, all Jerome; Charles Race and Mrs. Cora Frith, both Wendell; Wt. Shore, Bellevuef, Mrs. Verdie Wade, Gooding, Mrs. Maggle Payne, Carey, and Mrs. Donnie Black and son, Twin Falls.

### Gooding County

Dismissed
James Hall and Mrs. John Noble, both
Hagerman: Mrs. Charles Rodriguez and
daughter, Weedell, Mrs. J.B. Morris, Mrs. Tom
Hall, Mrs. Lowell Fields and Mrs. Joe Maestas,
set Coordina.

### Cassla Memorial

Cansla Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Billy Schmidt, Henry Mittenzwel, Malda
Rehmers, Mark Vegwert, Mrs. Roger Hansen,
Mrs. John Burkel and Mrs. Harold Parton, all
Burley; Mrs. Stan Peters, Heyburn; Mrs. Hasel
Trantham, Rupert.
Burnissed
Mrs. Jack Draper, Betty McMurray and Mrs.
Henry Norton, all Burley, Kevin Heiner, and
Mrs. Dennis Pharris, both Rupert, and Mrs.
Eugene Martin, Oakley.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James
Parton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rejer Hansen, and
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen, all
Burley.



Historic laughter SHARING A LAUGH are actor James Whit-more (right) and President Gerald Pord. Whitmore who looks remarkably like the late President Harry Truman, is appearing in "Give 'em Hell Harry," a one-man performance about the late President, at Pord's Theatre in Washington. President Ford attended the show Thursday, the first time an incumbent president has chosen to see a production—here. since. Abraham Lincoln was shot there in April, 1865. (UPI)

## Cancer suspect chemicals found in drinking water

(Continued from p. 1)

The fund's study said the Mississippi itself was poliuted with industrial wastes and that-chlorination in water treatment-plants turned some others into carcinogens.

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"Our basic conclusion from the survey released loday is, that the problem of organic chemicals in public water supply systems exists throughout the countity. "Trans add." And evan, at the low levels we found, the chemicals are a matter of concern that warrants the diligent carrying out of our safe drinking water plans."

Train said the study clearly showed that the chlorination process contributes to the formation of four of the six chemicals studied, university water plans water in the 70 locations showed no trace of the six chemicals to the command of the six chemicals to the command of the six chemicals in the other delicities," he said.

enemicals in 30 cities, with extremely low contrations in the other 32 cities, "he said. Analysis of samples of treated water, on the or hand, disclosed that every one of the 79 piles contained one or more of the six micals."

"I hasten to add that chlorination remains the "I hasten to add that chlorination remains the single most effective method of preventing outbreaks of waterborn diseases, such as typhold, cholera and dysentery," he said. "We continue to believe that the benefits of chlorine use to prevent immediate acute biological diseases far quitweigh the potential health risks from chlorine-derived organic compounds." Train said the EPA has asked the National Academy of Sciences to assess the health impact

seen...

of the initial findings and the EPA will report to Congress in June in a more comprehensive

Congress in some final fashion. The other suspected carcinogen studied in the survey was carbon tetrachibride. Its presence was far tess common than chloroform but it did turn up to othe degree or another in the water supplies of Waterbury Conn.—Passaic-Valley.

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turn up to one degree or another in the water supplies of Waterbury, Conn. Peassie, Valley, N.J.; suburban Wilmington, Del.; Huntington, W.A.; Clincinali, Ohio Oklahoma City, Okla.; Topeka, Kan.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Dayton, Ohio.

The etiles surveyed were a combination of ground water supplies and surface water sources for Lap water. Other chloroform readings included, in milligrams per little, Boston, 4: New York, 22; San Juan, P.R.; 47; Philadelphia, 86; Washington, D.C., 41; Atlanta, 36; Charleston, S.C., 185; Clincinnali, 45; Chicago, 15; Detroit, 12; Columbus, Ohio, 134; Cleveland, Ohio, 18; Mitwankee, 9; Terrebonne Parish, La., 13; Louit, 53; San Dieso, 52; Los Angeles, 32; San Water, 19; Terrebonne Parish, La., 13; Louit, 53; San Dieso, 52; Los Angeles, 32; San Parancisco, 41; Seottle, 15; Denver, 14; Miami, 311, and Lincoln, Neb., 4.

The other chemicals found in the survey were bromodichloromethane, composition and 12 dichoroethane. EPA said chloroform and the first three of the above are formed by chlorination.

## EPA campaign may end soon-

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.WASHINGTON — The Environmental
rotection Agency's six-year court battle
gainst the Reserve Mining Co. may be drawing

a close.
The case has centered on efforts of EPA, three

The case has centered on efforts of EPA, three states and several environmental organizations to stop the Minnesota firm from dumping 67,000 tons of asbestos-like taillings daily into Lake Superior, the cleanest of the Great Lakes. EPA administrator Russell E. Train has recommended to the U.S. solicitor general that the government accept an appeals ruling, handed down by the 8th circuit Court of Appeals, three weeks ago, found that Reserve's discharges violate nir-ond-water-pollution laws and that they "give rise to a potential threat to public health."

The court ordered Reserve to take immediate

The court ordered Reserve to take immediate action to remedy the air situations, and to stop dumping in Lake Superior within three years.

EPA sought a two-year deadline, claiming that ingestion of the tailings in drinking water taken from Lake Superior pose a potential threat to health. EPA health officials testified that asbestos pollution can cause cancer, but that symptoms of the disease may not appear for another 10 to 20 years.

Last year District Court Judge Miles Lord ordered the company to shut down its plant immediately because of the longterm cancer threat. The three-member appeals worthowever, granted the three-year dell-grounds that no harm to public health had yet been proven.

been proven.

EPA General counsel Hobert Zener said-EPA<sup>2</sup>.
has established a task force to monitor reserve's cleanup.

## Northside Scout show set

JEROME — The annual Scout-O-Rama of the north side district of the Boy Scouts of America will be Sautrday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Jerome National Guard Armory. This year's show is based on the nationwide Scouling theme, "Be Prepared for Life, Be Sale, Be Fit."

Radar setup hit

LONDON (UPI) — The Brillsh Airline Pilots association said today a new air traffic control radar system in the United States is unsaid and has caused 131 hazardons situations and 11 near in-flight collisions in its first month of use. The allegation was made in the association's journal, "The Log." It referred to a computerized system called radar data processing, in operation in several U.S. airports since March. The Log." State most of the hazardons estimated to the control of th

The Log said most of the hazardous situations and near misses occurred in the los Angeles and Kansas Cily areas where it claimed a majority of the air traffic controllers consider the system

Be Fit."

Participating in the event will be packs from Jerome and Gooding counties.

Some of the featured booths will be a packing

demonstration, an edible plaints display, a rock-et derby and historic flags display. Darothy Robbins, chairman, said the Scout-O-Ramb is an annual event, where the Cubs and Scouts sell tickets for prizes and units en encommissions for total tickets sold. In 1973 over \$1,000 was returned to the units in commissions Each unit earns 30 per cent of its total sales. The money is used to purchase equipment and pringram materials, according to Mrs. Hobblins.

## **GNP** slips 10.4% in first quarter

(Continued from p. 1)
Total output had declined at, an annual rate of 9 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. Since the decline began in late 1973, real GNP has fallen 7.5 per cent.

Per ceiline of 10 per cent or more in the first quarter had been widely predicted by government and independent economists. Because of the way, the business cycle works, this sharp drop is viewed in a sense as good news, because it is expected to lay the groundwork for an upburn in production within the next several months.

tion within the next severalmonths.

The biggest element in the
decline was a reduction of \$18
billion in business inventories.
This followed a rise of \$17.
billion in the preceding
quarier, so there was a
massive swing of \$35.8 billion
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Many economists befieve the bulk of the inventory reduction was accomplished in the first quarter, so production should soon level of I and start rishing. The turnaround could be delayed, however, if sales fail off, which would prevent business from reducing stocks of goods as much as desired.

decline.

The 8 per cent inflation rate in the first quarter was in terms of the broad GNP price index, which is more comprehensive than indexes of consumer and wholesale

consumer and wholesale prices.
Inflation was below 8 per cent as measured by alternative GNP price indexes, the department said. With real GNP and inflation both declining, the dollar value of total production dropped 3.2 per cent in the first quarter to an annual rate of \$1.49 ft fillion. This was the (first decline sizes 1869.

The GNP ligures were preliminary and possibly subject to substantial revision because statistics were incomplete in several areas.

briefs

TWIN FALLS - "Escape to Life" is the lesson-sermon theme Sunday by Rev. Doreen williams, minister of First Church of Religious Sciences Services are held in the YMCA Chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 10:45 a.m. The public is welcome. Fellowship and coffee follow the services. The "Creative Prayer" line is available by calling 734-8993.

TWIN FALLS — The subject of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday will be "Doctrine of Alonement." Services are at 11 a.m. at 150 Ninth Ave. East. The reading room is open tustne public from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, all 115 Second St. W. TWIN FALLS - The subject

## Sentences given

JEROME — Milton J.
Olander. 25, was given a 15
year suspended sentence and
one year probation in Fulth
District Court Tuesday.
Olander had entered a plea
of-guilty to the charge of first
degree burglary in a previous

or guity to the energe of this degree burglary in a previous court appearance.

He, Robert DeLucia, 20, and Douglas Miller, 18, all Jerome, had been arrested for allegedly breaking into Pioneer Hall,

### Good snow, 2 resorts ...

TWIN FALLS - Two ski TWN FALLS — Two ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest are still in operation and will remain open on weekends through the end of April.

Soldier Mountain reports

Soldier Mountain reports about 6 inches of new snow during the past week with total d.pths ranging between 55 and 90 inches. All facilities are operating Saturday and Sunday.

unday.
Pomerelle reports 5 inches of Pomerelle reports's linches of new light snow during the week and will also be operating Saturday and Sunday fish sweek and next. Total depths are 9 feet at the lodge and about 11 feet on upper ski slopes. Snowmobiling and cross country skiling are reported good in most areas of the forest.

Jerome, in February.
Petitions were also filed against five juveniles who were also allegedly involved. All

items from Promeer nativities, is city owned.
DeLucia, was sentenced to not more than 15 years in prison with 120 days retained jurisdiction by the court. He had also pleaded guilty to first degree burglary charges carlier.
Miller, who had previously head alsoed on probation with

Miller, who had previously been placed on probation with a 15 year suspended sentence for first degree burglary was given 120 days retained jurisdiction at the state penitentiary for violation of the earlier probation.



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## Injunction blocks closure of ISU architect program

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI).

— Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver today Issued a preliminary injunction blocking the state board of education decision to eliminate the five-year architecture program at Idaho State University.

In issuing his opinion, Judge Oliver ruled that a contract did exist between the board and

Oliver ruled that a contract did exist between the board, and students based on representations made in and reflance on the university's class bulletin. The judge spid students represented by the class action suit, were entitled to pursue a degree at 150 and elimination of the program would constitute a breach of contract. Oliver also ruled that if the parties offered no further arguments, the injunction would become permanent and

the entire degree program.

Board Chairman Janet Hay

board members, this is the

university officials were not available for comments on the ruling this morning.

One architecture student.

Carlene Dance, the wife of the

Carlene Dance, the wile of the attorney representing the students, Gary Dance, said the students in the program were "very happy" with the court

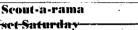
action, that they had gotten what they wanted.
The sult affects some 75 students in first, second and third year classes.
Judge Oliver also ruled that monetary damages would be inadequate and plaintiffs have no remedy under the law for monetary damages. The students asked that they be awarded damages to cover the costs of moving to another university town if the program were climinated and they had to go elsewhere to complete their degrees.

to go elsewhere to complete their degrees.
He ruled that there was a mutuality of obligation existing but no mutuality of remedy is required for the plaintiffs to be granted judgment.
The judge ruled in provisions for the permanent injunction that, the university builtein used for the 1973-74 and 1974-

75 school years with listing for junior year architecture of-ferings should be carried through the 1976-77 academic through the 1976-77 academic year; that those courses labeled senior year should be offered through 1977-78, and that the fifth year be continued to 1979-80 or until no first year students currently enrolled are "Ill attending."

to light for keeping the entire program at Pocatello campus.

Mrs. Hay said it would cost 580,000 additionally to accredit the program at 1SU and that the board decided against continuing the program on basis that it left there should be one program of arch in Mohamman of arch in Mohamman of the program o basis that it felt there should be one program of arch in Idaho. The program at the University of Idaho meets requirements for national accreditation.



FILER — Boy Scouts from the Falls District

FILER—Boy Social County Will present the annual Social-arama at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday. The exhibition of Socialing skills and activities will be open to all interested persons from 10-am, until 4-30 pm. Cub Social, Boy Scout and Explorer units from the district will take part.

"Be Prepared for Life — Be Safe, Be Pitt-is the theme for the abow, one of four to be presented this spring in the Snake River Area Cannot."

## New school head speaks

JEROME — The new Jerome school superintendent spoke in Jerome and heard appeals to keep high school students off the streets at noon Percy C. Christensen. Hansen, who has been hired as the new superintendent for the Jerome district, was guest speaker at the Jerome-Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday. Christensen said he has no immediate plans for the district. "Everyone keeps asking me what are my plans for Jerome. I have nor made

of delivery of a controlled substance.

According to Twin Falls police chief of detectives Tim Qualls, the arrest of 'David Dean Moorchead, 21. Twin Falls, (ollowed an Individual Falls, ollowed an Individual Falls, ollowed an Individual Falls, (ollowed an Individual Falls, ollowed and Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers.

Qualls said Moorchead was arrested at his Twin Falls home about 6:10 p.m. Wednesday after an arrest warrant prepared by the three law enforcement agencies was Issued by the courts.

TF man faces

felony charge

said.

He said he wanted to become
more familiar with the school
district and the community
before he began making any
change: "I will not make any
district changes without the
approval of the school administration, school board, and
community."

community."

He said he felt a school should give a student the basic foundation of education, noting that extra-curricular activities are also important. He said he was very pleased with the

Christensen said he would be willing at any time to listen to the community and would make every effort to keep them informed. During a question and an-swer periodii was brought out

types or amounts of drugs were involved in the arrest. Moorehead was scheduled for arraignment this morning. He was being held in the Twin Falls city jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Christensen was asked if a closed campus could not be enforced: at; the new high school. He said he would definitely consider the matter. Lyle VanOrman, school board chairman, said the trustees have been approached \$20,000 bond:

Fifth District 'Magistrate
Judge Daniel Mechl, who set
the bond, said he fixed the
amount of the bond on the
recommendation of state
necessitions. The amount of bond can be lowered at a later date if bond hearing testimony indicates such action is appropriate, Mechi added.

He said he did not know what drugs were involved in the arrest.

"Several years ago the school district tried to have a closed campus at the present school and it was met with nothing but protest from the community." VanOrman said.

plans for the new high school and highly impressed with the school district's personnel. The new superintendent pointed out that there was a lack of public relations be-tween the district and the community. Christensen said he would be

swer period it was brought out that the local merchants and concerned about the number of students that are dragging Main Street and running around town during the noon

ward - DuBois -- chief -- of police, said the major problem with the students has not been their dragging Main Street but shoplifting. He noted he was late for the luncheon because they just had caught another student shoplifting.

hy residents requesting the closed campus. He said the board is now considering it.

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ANOTHER contribution to Larry Ek for his planned pacemaker operation was given Wednesday atternoon. Bertle Schniker, president of the Ladies Tee League, women bewern presents Larry 1251. The amount coprosing money donated in lieu of trophes for the recent bowling tournament and personal donations from bowlers and the Magie Bowl.

## Women prisoner move set

BOISE (UPI) — Women prisoners at the Idaho State Pentientiary will be moved to other sites mostly. In Nevada— to make room for the growing male population at the new prison south of Boise.

of Boise.
"Our prisoner count is up to 560 and we just don't have the room here for all the men and the women, too." said Warden Dick Anderson:
"We have waited on our decision to see if the women's facility would fill up. It hasn't, and we had to make a decision about what to do with them," he said.

There are 11 women at the prison. There is room for 24 in the women's section.

We are accounting for every bed in the facility, and there is no flexibility in handling

Idaho authorities have examined Nevada's

efforts that we are not able to match here.

Four federal prisuners will be returned to federal authorities and will be transferred to Nevada at the request of federal officials. Idams state prisoners will be transferred to the Nevada State prison and Anderson said the women probably still will be together.

They will be sent to Nevada in two groups, traveling by auto, between April 28 and May 25-30. Anderson said the total number of prisoners that will go to Nevada is seven.

Other women prisoners will, be returned to court for evaluation of 129-day commitment recommendations.

recommendations.

Anderson said he does not know what has caused the increase in the prisoner population.

The number of women sent here is down, but

the male population is skyrocketing."
"The same sort of situation happened after
World War II and after Korea, and it's happening
now after Victnam," he said.

### Gas prices on the risc

TWIN FALLS — Gasoline prices seem to be on the rise after remaining stable the first part of the year.

The average price for regular at eight major brand service stations surveyed by the Times-News was 73 & cents a galion for regular and 63.1 cents for premium. Regular's average price was almost 2 per cent higher than in March and premium's, 4.5 per cent higher than in March and premium's, 4.5 per cent higher than in the first price were proposed to 2.9 cents for regular, a 2.5 per cent increase from last month's average, of 1.2 per cent higher than last month's average, in April 1974, a Times-News survey showed prices averaged 5.3 cents a galion for full service regular and about 50 cents for premium.

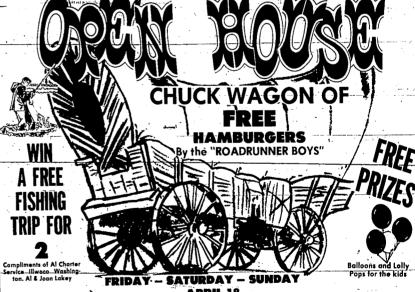
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### Vanishing-shield

New York Times

So varied and numerous in recent years have been the warnings of hazards from environmental contamination — an ice age caused by air pollution, cancer from substances in wide use, and the like — that one tends to become inured

A new threat, however, represents special problem. It concerns a phenomenon remote from our direct ken, essential to our lives, yet strangely fragile.

This is the presence of, conce thinly distributed through a region of the atmosphere that begins about lepit miles yeverhead — few, until recently, have been — owner of His-timportance. Fewer still understand the complex chemistry whereby it is constantly destroyed and replenshed. According to a study of the problem made public recently by the National Academy of Sciences, proc than 250 chemical reactions are involved.

There is no doubt that this sense is a server.

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There is no doubt that this cone (a gas whose molecules are formed of liftere oxygen atoms historia-likes a soulangible al. ultravolote light from the sun that otherwise would make the land uninhabitable. Nor does recent research leave any doubt, according to the Academy report, that oxides of nitrogen occuring in that region of the stratosphere are the chief factor in breaking down come in its natural cycle of depletion and reconstitution.

It was the fear that exhaust from supersonic transports would introduce additional oxides of nitrogen that in 1971 led to early warnings of severe ozone depletion. But now what appears to be a far more serious threat has emerged.

It is suggested that the senningly stable gases, widely known by their trade name. From, used as refrigerants and as propellants in spray cans, are broken down in the stratosphere. This process releases chlorine, which is six times more efficient at come breakdown that the oxides of nitrogen. There evidency that these gases have alreasy begun to penetrate the stratosphere and will do so in greater quantity following the recent rapid intergency task force has been formed to recommend how the severity of this threat can be determined more precisely and to explore what might be done to regulate the manufacture of such gases and cushion the impact on industry, flisuch regulation is deemed necessary.

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manufacture of such gases and cussion the impact on industry, if such regulation is deemed necessary.

The subtlety of the carne threat leads one to wonder what other products of this industrialized society may be at work in ways that, as proposed for Freon, could pass unnoticed until it was too late.

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was too late.
The need or international, global monitoring programs such as those discussed twith only modest-results) at the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, has become unmistakably clear.

### Other opinions.

Miam Herald

— Cynicism builds each day as America's 20-year strategy in Southeast Asia becomes unraveled. President Ford biames the choos in Victam on Congress for failing to send money and more guns to the Thieu regime. But Thieu's troops have abandoned more than \$1 billion worth of American weapons and Thieu himself is trying to find a way to ship \$73 million in gold bars to his family, already safe in Switterland. With the growing eynicism is growing awareness here at bome thal gittle of what has been told by American officials about Victnam in the last two decades was true. the American plan for Victnam doesn't work and never worked. Salgon's army, known as ARVN, fought first alongside the French against the Victnamese people. ARVN was deleated in that war. It was deferated again in 1846 of before Lyndon Johnson decided to show the world what a Texas commander-in-chief could do with the world's best air force and \$55,000 soldiers and Marines. Now ARVN has been defeated again.

### The Kennebec Journal-Augusta-Main

The Kemebec-Journal, Augusta, Maine.
Should the press help the CIA keep secretis? CIA director William Colby says it should help the government keep "good secrets;". "Bad secrets," like the Bay of Pigs which the New York Times sat on, and "nonsecrets." the current debate on investigations of the CIA, he implied are fair game. The only trouble is, who is to be the judge of good, bad or nonsecretis? Not the government surely. That leaves the press with the task of wrestling with its obligation to publish the news vs. its obligation to to injure the national interest. Obviously, neither the press nor government has a monopoly on wisdom. But the makers of secrets are hardly the ones who should judge their worth. And if the press becomes party to covering up government's secrets, it loses its credibility and its ability to keep government honest.

## Berry's World



"I'm sorry, Fred! I'm suing you for malpractice so I can pay my malpractice insurance premiums!"

### JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## MACOS subsidy step down the road to 1984

WASHINGTON — Over the past 10 years, the National Science Foundation has paid out more than \$8.5 million in public funds for the development and prometion of a social studies course intended for use at the fifth-grade level. The course is now under attack in the House of Representatives. The matter merits your attention:

Reptendents. Intention:
The row has to do with "Man; A course of Study." known for short as MACOS. The teaching materials were developed under an NSF grant by Curriculum Development Associates, a private Washington Itrm. Dr Jerome Bruner, an experimental psychologist

long identified with Harvard and later with Oxford University, was in charge of the un-dertaking. Work began on MACOS in 1963. In 1970 the

Work began on MACOS in 1963. In 1970 the completed course of study became available. Since then, an estimated 1,700 schools have put into use. Some school districts have tried MACOS and discarded it under parental fire. Much of the course of study deals with animals, birds, and fish. The most controversial portion has to do with the Neislilk Eskimos, whose tribal characteristics are approvingly examined. Congressman John B. Conlan of Arizona has catalogued some of these charac-

teristics; adultery, bestiality, cannibalism, incest, infanticide, murder, revenge, robbery, and wife-swapping. Children are encouraged, through "role-playing" to empathize with the

through "role-playing" to empathize with the Eskimos. Conlan provides this quotation: "Husbands have a very free hand in their married life and it is considered to be quite in order for them to have intergourse with any woman whenever there is an opportunity." A number of progressive and liberal educators have neithed the neutre of study because. "It

Critics contend, to the contrary, that the values promoted by MACOS are not regarded as values except by a highly sophisticated minority; and they say the barely concealed purpose of MACOS is indeed, to teach children how to think — to think, that is, as Dr. Bruner would like them to think.

Questlons arise. To judge from Contan's compilation of compilants across the country, the content of this course of study assuredly is effensive to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of parents. It is reasonable to assume, however, that no course of study — except the most bland and innocuous materiaria — could be made inoffensive to everyone. Dr. Bruner's Eskimo stories trike me as pretty gamey for 11-and-12-year-olds. Assuming the accuracy of Contan's quotes, believe parents in my rural county would resent this course of study intensely.

Did the NSF have any responsibility, once that agreed to get into this thing, for the course content? The fuestion arises because the NSF director. H. Guyford Steveg, last week yielded to the outcries from Contan and from Oiln E. Teaque of Texas. Stever tentatively agreed to cut off current as well as future funding to cut off current as well as future funding to cut off current as well as future funding to cut off current as well as future funding to cut off current as well as future funding to more yon MACOS, who made disconshiple—Think-the-liberal-arwrong. If the NSF isn't accountable for spending out money on MACOS, who the world Ey. Finally, the most serious question: is it was other agency, to commission the writing and promotion—any restrobox at attile? Is this not any other agency, to commission the writing and promotion—any restrobox at ratile? Is this not any other agency, to commission the writing and promotion—the promotion of any restrobox at ratile? Is this not any other agency to commission the writing and promotion—the promotion of the record of the sover intense to the promotion of the substitute theories of such behavioral scientists as Bruner and B. Fiskiner.

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## US military power limits apply only in Indochina

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WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James
Schlesinger has reminded critics of Congress
that U.S. military power has been expressly
barred by law only in the four states of In-

dochina. "Southeast Asia is unique," Schlesinger has acclared. In emphasizing that America's treaty obligations in Japan, Korea and Western Europe. "Temain the highest I aw of the land." In a sweeping analysis of the "fisteric ebb and flow of American sentiment" about this country's proper role in global affairs, Schlesinger told the Overseas Press Club. In New York Tuesday night that U.S. defense commitments are intect.

Thesday right that U.S. defense commitments are intact.

"Our forces are deployed notably in Germany in support of our NATO allies," he said, adding: "It will be understood in all nations, east and weet, that an allack upon our-forces supporting the alliances will impediately bring to bear the full weight of American military power." With the "slaking of passions" over South Victinam and Cambpdia, Schlesinger predicted an "improved perspective" regarding the U.S. role in the North Atlantic community and said

that the "true American stake in the external world is undergoing serious re-thinking and validation."

The defense chief expressed his confidence that "though there is no desire—to be the policeman of the world, there is a developing appreciation, to revise Carlyle, that without the constable there can only be anarchy."

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administration officials, who have voiced privately and publicly their fears that U.S. prestige and influence have been diminished by the situation in Southeast Asia.

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Declaring that the could not predict-precisely-how successful the Salgon government would be in attempting to stabilize its position after its collapse in the northern provinces. Schlesinger said the Vietnamese "defense not only for hope for success, brotto enditude support."

Schlesinger-called the "Hagrand schalations" of the Paris pages agreed to a "Other Decisions" of the Paris pages agre

commanger catted the "flagrant violations" of the Paris peace accords an "object lesson regarding how much constraint on the actions of at least one Communist state such pledged treaty obligations have when the force balance becomes favorable." treaty obligations have when the force balance becomes favorable."

He said it illustrated thow our valid hopes for detente directly depend upon the retention of an underlying equilibrium of force" in a reas vital to the free world.

U.S. military-power is "indispensable" in preserving freedom in both the eastern and western hemispheres, he said. "There are, for better or worse, only two superpowers," he said, without mentioning the Soviet Union. Schlesinger's stand views were at variance with the alarms being sounded by other Ford

... bu froe world.
Schlesinger, noting the "alternating patterns
of enthusiosm and disenchantment" that have
narked the American attitude after past wars,
warned that changers in the public mood can be
"quite exangerated in the course of public
discussion."

fie declared that U.S. society is not only "highly resilient," but has shown itself to be "remarkable tenacious of purpose, as I think the over-all history of war in Southeast Asia would indicate."

over-all history of war in Southeast Asia would-indicale."

Today's disenchantment with U.S. policy, he said, has not matched the low point of the 190%, as reflected in the Nye committee investigations, when there was "a search for conspiracy, the said, the said title for seeking an understanding of history, a swell as quast-Mortist nonsense about the merchants of death — which replaced freedom of the seas, uncerticled submarine warfare. Wilsonjan jdealism and astute British propaganda as the explanation of our involvement in World War I."

Historically, he said, the mixture of idealism and disencipational that the mixture of propaganda or no novelties suddenly to be discovered."

The United States will be "obliged either to support its more or less permanent interests or withdraw into the North American continent," he said.

## Concern about secrets

WASHINGTON — Tucked Into President Ford's speech to Congress warning that secret operations of the Central Intelligence Agency must be protected from "altered" congressional oversight that threatens "essential secrets." Ford's purpose: repeal of an oversight provision requires the President to noilly "appropriate or promitted committees," and the provision requires the President to noilly "appropriate committees," and the provision requires the president to noilly "appropriate committees," and the provision requires the president to noilly "appropriate committees," and the provision of the prov

Ford's purpose: repoal of an oversight provision requires the President to notify "appropriate committees"-including the notariously-easy Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations committees, before approving any over ICA operation strond.

This presidential concern comes not a moment too soon for the few Irtends of the CIA still willing to buck the pollitical lynch-mob psychology which began with disclosures- about the CIA's clandestine work in Chie and illegal spying on American citteens. Indeed, the apparent reluctance of both the White House and embattled CIA director William Coby to shout their fears about destriction of the agency has infuriated serious-minded intelligence experts. "For the life of me." one such expert told us, "I cannot figure ut why President Ford and Colby have handled this 'assassination' issue so ineptly." Asking anonymity, this official 'continued: "As far as I know the CIA never killed any forcigin leaders. Plotting may be something else again, but If every thought a man had were translated automatically into action, there would be a few of us out of Jail or still alive. But assassination, so sir, and defy anyone to prove differently." But when the charge of possible CIA

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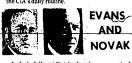
But when the charge of possible CIA
sassassinations of foreign leaders surfaced, the White House reaction was to hand that, issue to the presidental commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Colby, a straight arrow without guile, is trying to hold back the floodgates by offering his full cooperation to the separate, year long probes about to start in the Senate and House.

Cotby's policy is passionately debated by him and top-level CIA officials with their own conflicting views. Cotby contends that in today's political climate, his job is to reveal almost everything to any duly-constituted Congressional committee and claim executive privilege only in extraordinary cases.

Some former intelligence officials believe he has no alternative.

But another faction violently disagrees. Their But another faction violently disagrees. Their thesis: almost everything the CIA has done was under direct orders from a President of the United States. Yet the agency is now asked to take the rap for extra-legal activity. So, take the heat—but tell nothing that could compromise the CIA's daily routine.



In fact, daily routine is already compromised to a point that the agency is now engaging in a bare handful of covert 'upperations' abroad, none particularly sensitive.

Colby is well aware of criticism against his policy of total cooperation with the multitude of investigators. Its aim is to avoid an "adversary relationship" with congressional probers, depending on their self-control to preserve national security.

The President's signal that he intends to tighten the oversight role of Congress serves as a somber warning to the two investigating committees. If their 21 members cannot keep the Cla's past and present secrets. Congress will not have a long-range oversight role. The CIA will, have died an unnatural death.



## NATO's worries should be halfway around world

O N.Y. Times Service

BRUSSELS — NATO leaders like to comfort themselves these days by assuring each other; "The aillance is doing wellin foot the allies."

What this means is that there is general recognition of the problems facing the West and that ultimately some difficulties with individual pact members, such as Greece and Turkey, may be surmounted.

But not Portugal. That is regarded as NATO's present Achilles heel and virtually doomed to opt out, after giving the advance notice legally, required. Nor can the alliance for even an in-



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stant contemplate applying a kind of reverse Brezhnev doctrine: Interpreting in Portuguese affairs as Russja-dra to those of Crechoslovakia, to insure it rymains tied to NATO under a pro-Western regime.

All this being said, it is surprising how few of the missions attached to alliance headquarters seem sufficiently concerned with grinding shifts in world power balances being produced by gains of pro-Soviet factions in Southeast and Southwest's Asia. Victams is rarely discussed among NATO

Asia. Vietnam is rarely discussed among NATO diplomats and Chian aever.

No matter how ugly the potential-Portuguese problem may prove, with its Azores and Iberian ramilications, Moscow's strategic ascendancy on the largest continent should be a matter of concern.—And this concern is that also of Russla's vast neighbor, China.

Chairman Mao's government is aware of this fact. For years it has been urging the West to keep military strong and united.

Obviously as Soviet political clout and milliary ascendancy rise, it becomes harder for NATO to maintain, its crucially important position in Europe. Alliel populations are 'decreasingly interested in paying for their own protection when everyone talks about detente; and the United States is in no mood to extend its own soligations. NATO must herefore focus its energies on keeping liself from cryumbling.

By ROBERT KAYLOR United Press Internation

Several years ago when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was still unning Cambodia, he paused during a self-conducted tour of a

Several years ago when Prince Norodom Silhanouk was still running Cambodia, he paused during a self-conducted tour of a new tourist hotel to talk politics.

The rotund prince, his voice rising in a characteristic note, maintained that "I am no Communist" despite his close relationships with North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Chinese.

"But I will tell you one thing," the prince went on "After I leave, the Communists will come and Cambodia will be Communist."

runist.

Through the years Sihanouk has been known for changing his latements with the political winds, but he has also been known or his flashes of candor.

In that light, his statements of former-years fit in with those of

## letters

## Nation's birth

## began April 19

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, On the eighteenth of April, in seventy-five: Hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year. He said to his friend, "If the British march By land or sea."

year. He said to his friend, "If the British march by and or Statform the town tonight, Haing a lantern aloft in the betfry areh of the North-Church tower as a Signal light — One. If by land, and two, if by sea, and I on the opposite shore will be, Ready to ride and spread the alarm through every Middleser village and farm, foor the country folk to bour and to arm." Those stirring words written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow were learned by this and every other school boy who grew up in Middleser Country, Mass. where the iniettenth of April is a memorable holiday. It is the day which commemorates the day when the "shot heard around the world" was fired at the Battle of Lexington and Concrot.

heard around the world: was fired at the Battle of Lexington and Concord.

Although 1976 is the year we are commemorating the birth of this nation in a bicentennial year, we need to remember that it began here. That is, it was here that the handful of farmers, merchants, boys, who had hardly done more than "play soldier," took on most powerful airmy in the world. "Rabble" they were, and began a struggle which lasted for six long years until the British finally surrendered at Yorktown in 1781 and we began to become a united states.

But it just didn't happen. It look many, many years to become a nation. Not because there was great apphs; people were too interested in the status quo to become involved.

But, every now and then, we can pause—and "listen"—"So through the night-rode Paul-Revere—and so through-the night-went his cry of alarm to every Middlesex village and farm—a cry of deflance and not of fear, a voice in the darkness. a knock at the door, and a word that shall echo forevernore? For, torre on the right wind of the past, through all our history, to the last, in the hour of darkness and peril and need, the people will waden and listen to hear the hurrying host beats of that steed, and the midnight message of Paul Revere.

REV. ALBERT E. ALLEN
Twin Palis

FBI sets

criminal

data plan

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WASHINGTON — The
Federal Bureau of Investigation has unveiled plans
for a complicated new system
in which it would switch information about criminal
records among states,
if the bureau's plan is approxed: it. would switch effect.
Sept. Is and would eventually
cost more than \$43,000 a year.
The proposal ran into in-

cost more than \$40,000 a year. The proposal ran into immediate objection from Sen. V. Tunney, D-Calif., new chairman of the Senate's constitutional rights sub-committee: In a letter to Att. Gen. Edward II. Levi, he said it was a minor step into the control of the flow of criminal history information.

the past few days that he does not expect to hold power again in Cambodla because "I do not want to fight with people whose ideology I do not share."

The handwriting appears to be on the wall that despite Shanouk's title as chief of state in exile and his role as mouth-quee for the integrent movement in Cambodia for the past five years, it will be others who will be in charge of whatever new government comes into being. Sihanouk, now \$2, was a literal one-man government in Cambodia since 1960. He was ousted in a coup field by Field Marshal Lon Nol in 1970 during a lengthy absence from the country.

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Since then, there have been indications that Communist leaders in Peking and Hanoi did not look upon Sihanouk as the man with whom they wanted to deal.

When Khieu Samphan, tabbed by a Sihanouk spokesman as the man who will administer the new regime, visited Peking last year, official Chinese accounts of the visit relegated Sihanouk to the last paragraph. Diplomatic observers said later the prince's role was little more than as a pro-forma Interpreter.

Relations between Sihanouk, and Khieu Samphan are not likely to be cordial. The prince Jailed Samphan in 1967 as a member of the Khmer Rouge Communist movement and according to some accounts planned to have him killed; but Samphan escaped.

## analysis

Other Sthanouk characteristics do not fit the Maryist month Married six times and with 14 children, Sihanouk devoted himself to the good life in yearly trips to France. His pastimes included playing-the clarinet and singing in nightclubs, as well

included playing-the carried and singing in nightcruns, as well as producing movies in which he starred.

Of medium height and portly build. Sthanouk was crowned king by the French colonial government in 1941, when he was

nonly 19 perceid.

No one expected Sihanouk to develop nationalist tendencies in the dozen years that followed. The young king soon acquired a string of pretty girls, and began to play his life away. His last marriage, in 1951 to Princess Moninge, a halfitalian, half-Cambodian beauty queen he met at a girlie pageant that year was theone that sated.

Shanouk himself told his people in a radio broadcast some years acter: "It is true that from 1941 to 1952 when I was king, at 1950 and handsome certain pretty sequences of the feelback.

years later: "It is true that from 1941 to 1952 when I was king, still young and handsome, certain pretty specimens of the feeble sex liked my company and it came about that I sinned."

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The turning point in his lite came in 1932, when his freeyearold daughter died suddenly. "I saw her death as a supernatural
sign of punishment for my sins," Shanonk said, "and resolved
to lead my people in the tight for total independence from
France as atonement."

Cambodia was granted independence along with the rest of
the Indoctjina states in the Geneva accords of 1951 and Shanouk
reaged the rebrard lie was halled by his people as the man who
brought them freedom.
Shortly afterward, in February of 1955, Sihanouk renounced
the Cambodian throne in favor of his father, Norodom
Suramarit, and proclaimed himself prime munister.

"I want to show that I do not cling to power, authority and
privilege." he said at the time. "Besides, as King I saw only
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— Many-observers, believe Sthanouk could still be useful to Cambodia's new rulers fit he six willing.

His inclusion in a figurehead role as chief of state would give the government adoded legitimacy, both with the World-countries who have subjected him in exile and with the Cambodian peasantry who worshiped him as a Buddhist monarch.

"After the war, perhaps for some years, they the Communistis need Sthanouk for the outside words." We prince and in an interview some time ago. "After that I don't know, I don't know."



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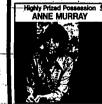


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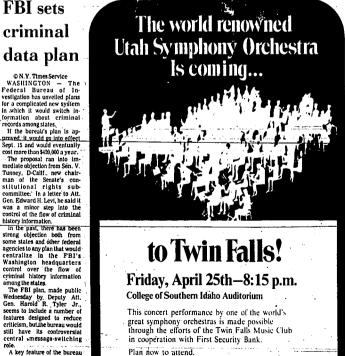


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state.

Entries in the second category would contain only enough information to identify

role.

A key feature of the bureau plan is the division of its criminal history records into separate categories. It would keep full records on those arrested for federal offenses

those arrested in more one state. But it would create a separate category for those arrested in only one

enough information to identify the person, and any additional information, including details of the person, and any arrest record, could be obtained only by a separate inquiry to the state where the person had been arrested.

## US court jurors acquit Connally

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WASHINGTON — John B. Connally was acquitted late hursday of bribery charges by a jury in United States District

Thursday of bribery charges by a 1927.

Court.

The \$8-year-old former secretary of the Treasury displayed no emotion as the foreman of the jury stood, glanced quickly at Connailly and deared "the jury finds the defendant not guilty." Moments later, however, Connailly broke into a broad grin, shook hands extherently with his defense attorney. Edward Bennett Williams, embraced his wife Idaneil.

"You bet," Connailly said when he was asked if he was happy

"You bet," foundly said when he was asked if he was happy at the verdict.

The jury deliberated five and a half hours before finding Comaily not guilty of two separate charges that he had accepted a total of \$10,000 as an illegal gratuity from a dairy farmer

a datal of \$10,000 as an illegal gratuity from a dalry farmer organization in 1971. Commally, who had been considered a prospective Republican candidate for the presidency before he was indicted last August, thinted that the acquitatls verific might prompt a resumption of his political career. "It hope as long act Tive I never lose the riestre to participate in public affairs." he told reporters as he cutteched his wife's hand. "It was easily to the result of the same are more deeply committed to preserving the system. Members of his family, some of them with tears in their eyes, surrounded Commally as he stroke brigkly, head erect, from the court room, whereh is future had been at atake for three weeks. He said that he would have an announcement sometime in the

He said that he would have an announcement sometime future about what the verdict might mean in terms of the 1976

election year.

The jury's decision came as a surprise to spectators who had packed the courtroom at 5:30 p.m. in expectation of a decision by Chief Judge George L. Hart Jr. to send the panel to dinner.

Durastice a piter conversation in its chambers with the government and defense attorneys, than took the bench and announced, "The jury has reached a verdiet,"

A loud collective gasp surged through the courtroom. The jurys filled in slowly, took seats in the jury box and the foreman, a 25 year old historian, whom that refused to identify by name.

a stylear old historial, whom Hart refused to identify by abine, rose to report.

He said that the jury had agreed on verdicts of not guilty to each of the two charges involving \$5,000 of the alleged payoff money.

money.

Hart's court clerk then deked the jarry if that was the verdict of "each and every one" of the partel members.

"It is," they replied in chorus.

## Senate strengthens apparatus guards

Ochicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed 88-5 Thursday a bill to strengthen federal authority over the marketing of medical apparatus such as intra-uterine devices (IUDs) and cardiac pacemakers.

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pacemakers.

The measure sponsored principally by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., was adopted after meaningful debate after the Senate unadmonsly approved an amendment by Sen. Graylard Nelson. D-Wis., making the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare directly responsible for any decisions to

wide safely regulation

The measure now goes into limbo pending house action on a somewhat less stringent bill that has been introduced but not yet

soinewhat less stringent bill that has been introduced but not yet scheduled for hearings or floor debate.

An almost identical bill to the one passed Thursday was adopted without dissent by the Senate on Feb. 1, 1974, but had to be re-introduced and re-adopted when the House failed to vote on It before the 2M Congress adjourned at the end of last year. While a hipartisan chorus of legislators stressed the need for the new bill to bring safety regulation of devices onto a par with safety regulation of drugs. a lawyer for Ralph Nader's public effizen movement said the federal Food and Drug Administration already had even broader powers which it was not using.

using.
FDA has contended it has no regulatory power over the marketing of medical devices unless and until a device is proved unsafe. The import of the Kennedy bill is to give FDA the right to require scientific testing of devices before they may be

The FDA contention is untrue, attorney Anita Johnson of the Nader Health Research group said after the Senate vote.

### Madison election set

REXBURG, Idaho (UPD) - An election has been scheduled May 20 to fill two trustee positions in Madison-School District

The two trustee posts expering are held by Donald P. Merrill. zone I, and George Munns, zone 5. Munns is retiring after serving two three-year terms and Merrill has not announced whether he will seek reelection.

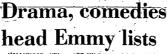






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HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — "QB VII," a special dramatizing Leon Uris' novel, drew the most Einmy award nominations Thursday, taking i3, and "M-A-S-II," the black comedy of blood and hanky panky in a Korean war Army hospital, led the series ranks with II.

ranks with 11.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the special "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." drew nine gach.
The nonmatantons were made by the 1,200 members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the winners, to be picked by select committees, will be made public in televised award ceremonies May 19.

"M-A-S-H" was nominated for best comedy series, and won nominations for Alan Alda as best actor, Loretta Switt as best supporting actress and Mala-Ran. Slevenson as best supporting actor in a comedy series."

actor in a comedy series.

JEAN STAPLETON

. . . Emmy nominee

Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) Edgy
Palestinian guerrillas and
rightwing militamen put their
forces on alert today after a
new round of fighting tem-

porarily shattered their shaky truce and left more than a doten prophed and or injured

Despite the violations, the government-arranged cease-fire ending four days of war-fare appeared to be holding again in most parts of the city. Police said at least 10 per-ons were killed and several

sons were killed and several more injured in an outbreak of bo m b in g. s. ni pi ng s. machinegun and mortar attacks Thursday.

The new casualties brought the estimated toll in five days of dighting between the Palestinians and Lebanese Phalangists to 145 dead and more than 250 wounded.

Both sides, wary of further attacks, ordered a state of alert and manned madblocks around their respective areas of the city today.

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Occasional bursts of gunfire ould be heard elsewhere in the

clashes continue actor in a comedy series.

Competitors in the comedy series category, are ."The Mary
Tyler Moore Show," its spinoft "Rhoda," and "All in the

Family."
Opposing "QB VII" for best special of the year are "The Law," "Missiles of October," "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" and "Lave Among the Ruins," which drew best actor and actress nominations for its stars, Laurence Olivier and Katharine Hepburn.
Nominees for the best dramatic series were dominated by police shows: "The Streets of San Francisco." "Police Story," "Kojak" "The Waltons" and the British-made "Upstairs, Downstairs."

"QB VII" was nominated for best special and drew iminations for Jack Hawkins Anthony Quayle, Juliet Mills and Lee Remick as best supporting actors and actresses and in other

Lee Remick as best supporting actors and actresses and in other categories.

Nominated for best actress in a dramatic series were Angle Dickitson of "Police Woman," Michael Learned of "The Waltons," and Jean Marsh of "Lypstairs, Downstairs."

Four of the five nominations for best actor in a dramatic-series went; or miter playing acticities— Karl Malden of "Baserlas" and "Francisco". Hobert Blake of "Baretla," "Telly Savalas of "Rola" and Barry Newman of "Petrocelli," "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," a special about a romance between an older man and woman, won best actor and actress nominations for its stars Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning.

### Research assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen, William Proxmire said today the government has spent almost \$500,000 to find out that when people are anjary, stop smoking or hear loud noises, they clench their jaws.

—Proxmire called the oppositions to three federal agencies to

their jaws.

—Fromitre called the exponditures by three federal agencies to a Michigan scientist his choice for "the biggest waste of tax-payers money for the month of April."

The Wisconsin Democrat said the funds were spent by the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronauties and Space Administration and the Office of Naval Research to determine under what conditions rats, monkeys and humans bite and clench their jaws.

The research was conducted the past seven years by Dr Roland R. Hutchinson of Kalamazoo State Hospital.





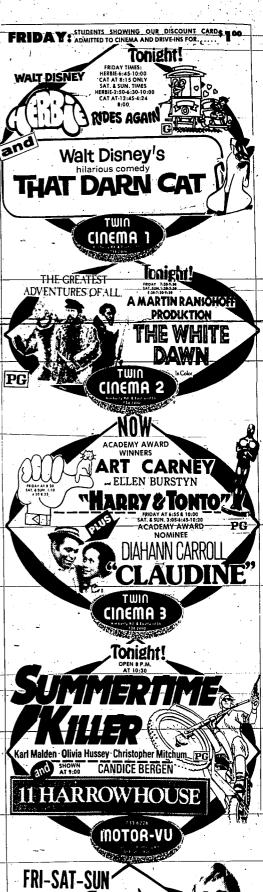


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AERIAL view of the Old North Bridge, Concord, Mass., where on April 19, 1775, the Brilish Red Coats were defeated by the Minutemen. President Ford will visit the bridge Saturday and place a wreath at the statue of the Minutemen. Incomeratif, and also deliwar a brief speech at this.

## Ford to ask federal agency slash

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President, Ford will ask
Congress to gradually do away
with some major (ederat
regulatory agencies and
believes this could saye each
American (amily about \$2,000 a
year- aides said today.
Targeted for elimination by
Ford were such agencies shiftle
Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil
The aides said Ford planned
cannounce this afternoon at a
White House sponsored con-

ference in Concord, N.H., that he will send proposals to Congress in 30 to 54 days almed and the regulating much air, truck and railroad transport. According to Ford, there are too many federal agencies, regulating too much, spending too much and adding too much consumer costs. It be believes some of the agencies were set up for reform purposes but have outlived their usefulness. He wants Congress to eliminate them not with a legislative guillottne but by

phasing them out.

It is part of an overall reform of regulatory agencies which, of regulatory agencies which, according to government economists, would mean up to 2,000 a year saving to America's 135 million families through lower federal taxes and lower consumer costs.

Here are some examples, cited by White House aides, of the type of agency regulation

Trucking: Under current -Trucking: Under current ICC regulations a Texas farmer who sends a truckload of strawberries to Chicago can bring the truck back loaded only with raw farm products. Often the truck returns empty, and the farmer's cost and the strawberry caler's costs are boosted.

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## Services to mark official beginning of Bicentennial

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) - It all began 200

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — It all began 200 years ago tonight.
On April 18, 1775, shortly after 10:30 p.m., two lanterns appeared in the steeple of Boston's Old North Church. Paul Revere and William Dawes set out on their famous midnight ride to Lexington and Concord to warn rebel colonists that the British were coming.
Al 5 a.m., April 18, 700 British regulars met 120 Minutemen on Lexington Green. 10 miles northwest of Boston.

thwest of Boston
"Lay down your arms, you damned rebels and
disperse!"Shouted Captain John Pilcairn.
"Stand your ground!" Captain John Parker
replied to his men. "Don't fire unless fired upon.
But if they mean to have a war, let it begin
here."
A moment-later-someone fired "The Shot
Heard-Round-the-World" and the AmericanRevolution was on.

Heard Round the World" and the American Revolution was on.
President Ford will mark the official beginning of America's Bicentennial at a special service tonight at the Old North Church to-commemorate the hanging of the lanterns.
At Concord and Lexington Saturday the President will participate in wreath laying ecremonies to honor the eight Minutemen killed during the initial engagement at Lexington Green and the two who died in the ensuing

volleys at Concred's North Bridge. Three British freops died at the bridge. Peter Ramsbotham, British ambassador to the United States, was to join Ford in the Concord

ceremonies.

Residents and officials in Concord and Lexington are geared for an onslaught of visitors—estimated at up to 250,000 for the two towns—with hundreds of police officers and backup.

with numerous of pulce officers and backup, reserve forces. Doncord police, plan to block off all vehicle entries to the town when they estimate 120,000 persons are in the area. However, the National Weather Service was forecasting rain for Friday night and Saturday morning. Officials said foul weather would considerably limit the turnout.

onsiderably limit the turnout.

In addition to the afficial events, the Peoplos
Bicenteinial Commission planned a counter
ceremony at Concord's North Bridge shortly
after midnight Friday. The group was founded in
1971 as an alternative to traditional and government-sponsored groups.

ment-sponsored groups.

While Boston officials anticipated a large crowd near the Old North Church, they said the city's fourist crunch would not begin until this summer, when the influx of visitors is expected to double the normal 2 million.

### **LUCKY LICENSE** Ford mixes politics, pleasure DRAWINGS!!

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford mixes politics
with the opening of America's
200th birthday party today in
travel to New Hampshire and
Massachizetts

Inseachusetts.
In Concord, N.H., Ford was in Concord, N.H., Fort was invited to address the state legislature. Tonight at Boston's Old North Church, Ford speaks at ceremonies marking the steeple lantern lighting that triggered Paul Revere's ride rousing the

COMING

e's our birthday

colonists against the British 200 years ago.
Air Force One was scheduled to leave Andrews Air Force Base at 10:40-a.m. EDT and arrive at Manchester. N.H., at 11:15-a.m. Ford will fly back to Washington after Joining Patriots Day celebrations in Lexington and Concord. Mass.. Saturday morning.
He told the New Hampshire Jawmakers the Granite State

deserves special praise for carrying on with no state in-come tax, no state badget deficit. He sounded his frequent warning that unless federal welfare spending is slowed federal spending will eat up the economy.

spending will call up the economy. Ford said Americans must reject the politics of promise, such, promises as "the government will make your dreams.come.ltue,"

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I see eye to eye on almost everything, but we have one major difference of opinion. I can't stand people who use dirty, four-letter words, and my husband says that thirs the way some people talk, and that I should accept them for what they are and try to get over my hangup.

Sorry, hut I can't. I wasn't brought up that way, It's not that I'm a prude, Abby. I've beard all the words and I know what they mean, but I don't see why people who talk dirty can't go unt of their way to avoid offending those of us who have this so-called "hang-up" about four-letter words.

What is your feeling about, this?

DEAR HUNG-UP: I'm hung up, ton, because I wasn't brought up that way, either. But some of the most humane, constructive and interesting people I know occasionally resort to four-letter words. And some of the most intolerant, hypocritical, narrow-minded bigots wouldn't think of using such language.



The sensitive, considerate person who normally uses four-letter words will watch his language out of respect for those in his company whom he knows are offended by it. But one can't always judge a person's worth and churacter by his language any more than one can judge a book by its

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle an argument. Rob and I had a large church wedding for which we sent out formal invitations six weeks prior to the wedding.

Ther.s.y.s were addressed to my praents and stamped, so all the people had to do was sign their name and drop it in the mailbox.

There.s.y.D. 8 were addressed to the pinceness one assumes as all the people had to do was sign their name and drop it in the mailbox.

Out of 175 incited guests, we heard from only 150.

We also had a formal reception, and of those who accepted, 15 couples didn't show up. My parters had to pay for 30 dinners that were not touched. (We never received a note or even a phone call from the noishow" couples a bill for their dinners. Rob says to drop it and forget the whole thing. What is your opinion?

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DEAR BURNED: I'm with Rob.

DEAR ABBY: Everywhere I go, I see more and mor

DEAR ABBY. Everywhere I go, I see man, and more, blow to "back".

The latest Con line, to make live, I have nothing against that I'm stare a lot of people need help in that area, but I would like to make one comment.

We read so much about the importance of "foreplay." Most men are in too high a burry to get right down to these act, not realizing it takes a woman longer to get warmed up. I very little, however, it said about "afterplay" — which, I think, is equally important.

If In man would just take his lady love in his arms and hold her, and maybe give her a little lists on the nose afterwards, it would mean so much.

So many men just foll over and gave the little lady their backs for the rest of the night. Abby, will you please pass this along to your male readers, I you think it has merit? Thanks.

LOVES TO BE LOVED

\* DEAR LOVES: Consider it passed. I wonder how many women have suffered in silence from such a seemingly minor oversight?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal heply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abbys booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send St to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Zulif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (204) envelope.

# bridge

# South rejects free insurance tricks. He was mighty unfucky indeed West didn't really need an eight eard the bastl for his honeylited early to be self to his honeylited early to be self to his honeylited early to but he had a free insurance policy at his disposal. All he had to do at trick two was to play dummy's nine of cubs. instead of the king. East could ruff or do anything that his fancy told him, but South would have had no worries. He would be sure of 12 tricks provided he remembered to draw trumps before putting in his chum.

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North-South vulnerable

North East South

West North East , South Opening lead - A -

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"swine-to-man are easy to take out. In fact there is no cost involved." When "today"s hand was played, South had no interest at Jil in insurance. West opened he ace of clubs and continued with the queen. South played dummy 's king without armoment's hesistation. East ruffed, but this didn't worry South le overruffed, ran off a few founds of trumps and led a diamond.

mond.

When West showed out, he did stop for some prolonged and ruitless study. There was no way left for him to collect 12

Pass 2 • Pass You South hold 
A K Q 985 ¥ A 2 • K 4 ± Q 987 What do you do now? 
A — Bld two spades; Your 5-4-22 distribution makes a sult contract destrable where your partner wants to bid notrump.

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Your partner continues to three clubs What do you do now?
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CHARLE Lunes - lett. Haare, and Jose Stewart guilarist will participate in the Jdaho-Old-Time-Fiddlers-show-and-dance tonight at the Twin Falls High School gym The show will begin at 8 pm followed by dencing from 10 pm to midnight the home undividence it Spansored by the

briefs

Museum and then tour the homes of Hobbyerafter Club members.

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors and Woodnen lodges will have a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the lodge hall in Hansen. This is part of the continuing series of partles. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

March of Dimes Teen Action Program

### Seamed-To-Ślim Valley

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Countryside Flower Club will have a no-host luncheon Monday at JB's Big Boy Restaurant. Members will neet at the home of Erma Sande at 11:30 a.m. and go to the restaurant as a group for the p.m. luncheon. The group will check the memorial garden planted at the Twin Falls County Historical Society

Convention slated at Caldwell

CALDWELL The annual Idaho State Genealogical Society convention will be May 9 and 10 at the College of Idaho. Caldwell.

9 and to at the College of Idaho. Catdwell.

The first session begins at 6 pm in the Student Union Building. Sessions May 16 begin at 9 a.m. and close it 4 pm, with a luncheon planned. There will be seminars of interest to the genealogical researcher and a panel with Wayne Cornils, president and general manager of radio station KFMD, Nampa, as moderator; Judge Artel Crowley, Idaho City, Dr. Patricia Ourada, Dr. Allan Fletcher and Mario Delisio, Bolse State University.

### Haldeman turned down

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.
(UPI) Formir White House
Chef of Staff H. R. Haldeman.
Fried to ealist author William
Manchester to write his
memoirs but was turned down
cold.
Manchester said Wednesday
that Haldeman is the "second
to last" person he would do it
for.
"I don't dot hat sort of thing,
but if I uid Haldeman is the
second to last person I would
do it for." Manchester said.
The last person, he said, would
be former President Richard
Nixon.

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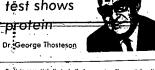
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Profably not very much, except that now you are armed with just eighigh information to make you nervous, and probably

Just efgugh information to make you nervous, and probably unnecessarily so. 
You and tell much from just the finding of protein (albumin) in a single specimen, especially since the sample may have been contaminated by vaginal secretions which can produce the same positive protein readings. More about this below. 
Indestion in the urinary tract (including the kidney and bladder) which is not uncommon in women would cause a positive albumin finding, but there would be other symptoms. A microscopic examination of your urine might reveal the presence of pus cells not bood cells. Also, a blood ultiragen test and careful examination of your tolood pressure would be important for a reliable diagnosis of kidney disease.

As the healbumin, a very common cause of this is a condition known as orthostatic proteinuria, a fancy-sounding phrase with sample background. In this, the first urine specimen of the day liftere of albumin but specimens obtained after being up for a while contain it.

Her urine test shows



So it is essential, first of all, for you to offer as "clean" a ample as possible when having a urine test to avoid any of the autural contaminations I mentioned earlier. By clean, I mean hat 300 should wash the exterior of the genital area before

that you snotud wasn the exterior of the gential area accover voiding.

Unfest such precautions are taken, the finding of albumin can mean very little. When you go in for your next check up, be sure you bring in a clean sample. Better, bring in two samples, one obtained immediately upon arising and a second after you have beerlip a while. Label each accordingly.

If the mobile unit test was complete tand most are these days you doubt have a copy of your findings sent to your doctor.

I wouldn't become overly excited about a little albumin in yoursurine. It can occur, includently, in both men and women, and doesn't have to mean a disease is present. It is often caused by minor peculiartities in the kidney's filtering system.

Could you please tell me what causes dark circles just below the eyes? Mine are dark and unsightly, especially during megstruation. How can I get rid of them? — Mrs. R. R.

the eye? Mine are dark and unsightly, especially during megstruation. How can light rid of them? — Mrs. R.R.

The skin around the eyes is particularly thin and loose, a fact you can prove for yoursell by gently pinching a fold of this skin between your thumb and forefinger. Its transparency allows more of the blood pigment to show through, more so in the fall-skinned than in the dark or thicker-aklinned persons.

Del problem becomes more noticeable during menstruation because at these limes the body retains liquid more readily, often causing the puffiness around the eyes and exaggerating the transparent effect.

No solution beyond the cosmetics counter, I'm afraid.

No look look is, E.C.

Toti apparently have misread what I wrote. I said gall stones capible termoyed readily by dissolving them. Research has been gone caids, a long process. But as yet no substance has been found to do this without unacceptable irritation to the gall holder. Thus, If your doctor has found stones in your bladder and is recommending removal, then my advice is to have it dode. Stone removal usually means removal of the entire gall bladder. You will be better off without It.

## lovelier you A STITCH IN TIME



stakes care and is takes care and is takes care and is takes care and is takes care and is grepsy conditions are hastened by careless posture and haphazard skin care. If the head were always drawn out of the neck and shoulders—into an erect columba—the jaw muscles would resist the laxity that agentricatens.

The skin in the area requires as much pampering as the face. Yet is as within of neglect. You know it. The skin-tare product stops at the chin. Whenever you use at cleanser, emollient or moisturizer—once ally is rightmal—tit should be smoothed upward and outward from the base of the neck to the hairline. After 40 there's a need for specialized throat oils or sticks so as to firm and tone textures.

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### Open house set

ME — Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Freshour erve their golden wedding anniversary open house Sunday. The event is set from m. at the American Legion Hall, 701 N. and will be hosted by the couple's All friends and relatives are invited to

### Club hears reports

TWIN FALLS — Reports of the District Extension Homemakers meeting in Jerome were given at a Wednesday meeting of the Salmon Tract Homemakers. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Bill Clark. Mrs. Ora

Jones was assistant hostess.
Mrs. Dave Kramer gave the
lesson on the metric system.
Mrs. Clarisas Kunkel won the
women's white elephant and
Dawn Kramer won the
children's white elephant.
Refreshments were served.

### Burley man elected Barracks commander

JEROME. - Charles Shadduck, Burley, was elected commander of the World War I Barracks during a meeting Tuesday.

Barracks during a meeting Tuesday.
Other newly elected officers include Gus Callen, Jerome, senior vice commander; Sarn Garrett, Burley, 'unior vice commander; Art Williams, Twin Falls, quartermset; Bill Robertson, Boise, was installing officer.
Mary Steams was elected resident of the auxiliary. Other officers elected include Pearl Toupin, Murtaugh, senior vice president; Cecil

Cargill, Burley, Junior vice president: Lillian Armga. Twin Falls, chaplain; Emma Stone, Twin Falls, treasurer; Lela Grifffin, Buhl, conductress; and Sibyl Umphenour, Gooding, guard. Appointive officers include LaRue Smith, Wendell, patriolic instructor; "Mahala Rowbottom, Jerome, flag bearer: Ruby Gaskill, secretary, Lena Kunkle, Wiffells, served as installing officer.

officer.

A 12:30 p.m. pot luck dinner preceded the meeting which was at the Jerome American legion hall.

## Valley favorites

ARDITH WHEELER

TUNA CASSEROLE

1 can cream style corn 2 eggs

l eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
1 leaspoon salt
'a leaspoon black pepper

I teaspoon black pepper teup crushed potato chips Beat eggs separately, then add to corn and milk. Grease a medium casserole dish and combine the macaroni with the corn, egg and milk mix-ture. Mix thoroughly and add

cracker crumbs, sait, pepper and tuna. Sprinkle the cup of polato chips over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves six.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be

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### Lutheran women hold meet

FILER — Mrs. Ralph Llerman presented an opening devotional message on "Spring" to Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at the church.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting. The proceeds from a recent farm sale have been turned in to the treasury and will go toward purchase of a

new pastor's chair.

The visiting committee reported on visiting several ill members and also people in nursing homes. Anyone having good used magazines to take to the nursing homes should contact Mrs. Masson.

Ans. maxson.

The project committee reported getting eight new folding chairs with Gold Strike stamps and four more have been or dered. Anyone having stamps they wish to give for this purpose should contact Mrs. Del Butterfield or Mrs. Reuben Lierman.

should contact airs. Let butterfued or Mrs. Returned Leterman. The group voted to buy twelve Hymns of Faith for the church choir. Birthday cards wer sent this past modifs to members of nursing homes. The group voted to assist in paying the bill for cleaning the church carpet. Guest Night will be observed May 8 and members are to invite guests. Hostesses will be Connie Thrush, Freda Mason and Elaine Orthel.

### Elba ward presents program

DECLO — The stake leadership meeting for the spring and ummer Relief Society washeld in the Declo Stake Center April

Music was provided by Mrs. Wells Hepworth, Mrs. Lavina attle, Mrs. Hoy Doutlitt and Mrs. Curtis Durfee, with Mrs. Don

Chandler giving a talk.

Prayers were given by Charlene Ottley and the various

asses. The theme was "be anxiously engaged in a good cause" and the Elba ward presented the program

### Free Methodists list services

WENDELL—Rev. Ted Lar, will speak Sunday in the morning worship service on the subject. "Providence, Not Coincidence." Services at the Wendell Community Free Methodist Church are "as follows: Sunday school hour, 10:00 a.m. morning worship hour, 11:am, evening family hour, 7:30 p.m. Nursery care is provided at every service.

The prayer and Bible study hour will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The study will continue on prophecy. Christian Crusaders. the junior yould group, will mee' simultaneously, All youths, 6 through 12, are welcome. This is a program similar to Boy Scouts with a spiritual emphasis.

through 12, are vetcome. This is a program similar to Boy Scotts with a spiritual emphasis. Thursday of this week, Bonnie Lux, Sandy Race and Pat Lux attended a mini-convention in Deer Flat, Idaho, in the interest of Synday school promotion. All Sunday school teachers and of-ferers gathered to learn advanced ideas to Improve and promote Sunday school work in their particular areas.

### Baptists observe women's day

ISB PLESTS ODSCRIVE WOMEN'S CITY.
TWIN FALTS.— Under the leadership of Mrs., Joseph D.
McCollum, predident of the engargational woman's
organization. First Baptist Church observes "American Baptist
Women's Day," at both 8:20 and 1 on Stunday.
Worship leaders include Mrs. Mert E. Eden. Mrs. Elmo
Lighttoot, Mrs. Merritt E. Showwill be soloist. Mrs.
Marvin Molyneus will speak on Christian response to world
hinger, under the topic of "Global Consciousness."
Also acsisting as greeters and whome: Mrs. Sorta Decline

nunger, under the topic of "Global Consciousness."

Also assisting as greeters and users: Mrs. Sadie DeGlee.

Mrs. Dean Dietrich, Mrs. James R. Gentry, Mrs. E.-G.

Gugelman, Mrs. Edward M. Lulich, Mrs. Ross S. Prather, Mrs.

Brent W. Reval, Mrs. Charles E. Sloan, Mrs. William C. Routh,

Mrs. Stanley Walters, Mrs. Jack L. Asher, Mrs. CharlotteSpencer and Mrs. Helen Taylor.

-The day is observed in cooperation with the national

dignatization of American Baptist Women, with headquarters at

Valley Forge, Pa.

### Nazarene women pian meet

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a special zone fellowship meeting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. an area women. Irs. Grady Cantrell will be guest-speaker. Women are asked

to bring a salad or desser. Drinks will be furnished.

Members of the official board for the Twin Palls Church of the Mararene will be Installed Sunday morning during worship services.

They include Wayne Anderson, Sunday school superinundent; Rosemary Notson, missionary president; Gury Evons

Haddent, Basemary Nolson, missionary president, Farry-Evens-young geople's president. Board members are Leona Anderson, Charles Brockway, Gladys Coxen, Wayne DeBoard, Dun Edwards, Normon Garlington, Rich Green, Ray Grubbs, Hubert Hendrix, Lex Heyer, Harold Jensen, Doyle Mason, Neil Miller, Duane Owen, sell Rosenau, Glenda Snyder, John Stevens, Virgil Triplett

Heyer, harold sensen, 1091c Masson, Neil Miller, Duane Owen, Hjussell Rosenau, Glenda Snyder, John Stevens, Virgil Triplett and Lyle Wing.

14. 7 p.m. Sunday there will be a musical presentation by Murray and Cathy Barkman. The couple is in charge of the adult choir and will lead a time of inspirational-music. Everyone-is Evited.

### Relief Society members speak

BURLEY — Two Relief Society members were guest speakers at a special regional Relief Society meeting held blonday at the Burley Stake Cent.

Mrs. Harvid Boyer, homemaking counselor of the General Board Relief Society presidency and a daughter of relder Legrand Richards of the Council of Twelve, spoke with Mrs. Reba Addys, a Rhellef Society worker from Sail Lake City.

Mrs. Boyer discussed the role of the homemaker and en-couraged the women to be good wives and mothers and co-workers.

workers.

"Itearn to be strong," she said, and she spoke of the greatness
of Eliza R. Snow, the strength and character of this vallant
sister in Rulei Seciety during the early days of the church.

"How important a is for us to do our work," she said, "and it is
essential to do the things that are right and do them now."

"Mrs. Aldys spoke of the perious times in which we now live
and the need for prayer and guidance.
Prayers were given by Suzanne Chritehfield and Lila Niberg.
The guests were honored at a luncheon at the stake center prior
to the meeting.

### Salmon-scene-of-convention

SALMON — The annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho is scheduled here April 25, 26 and 27. Attending will be more than 900 clerty men, senior, and Junior Wardens, delegates and alternates.

Rt. Rev. Hanford L. King J. T. Episcopal Insisting of Idaho from 100 clerty men 100 cler

banquet April 25 at Eixs Hzn.
Mrs. Jan Bond, Province 7 United Thank Offerin
representative from Honolulu, Hawaii, will report on th

rprogram at the afternoon session April 26.

The convention will consider development and renovation of the existing conference center of the Episcopal Church at Payette Lake and the problem of world hunger.



Paul Beard appears in TF

## Bellevue church plans week of revival meets

BELLEVUE - Barbara Kriley, Bellevue Community Church alde, says in true frontter fashloff the church will

begin a week of revival meetings Monday. The meetings will close April.

28.
Guest evangelist will be Troy
Costlow, Eugene, Ore Costlow
has been on the staff of the
Voice of Calvary in Fugene
state: 1956 and has held
meetlings throughout the
United States.
Kriley says the Bellevue
church is 94-years old, and stall

Nampa man featured

in revival series

The church's history dates oack to Jan. 17, 1882, when back to Jan. 17, 1882, when Presbyterian missionary R.W. Hill wrote to his mission board in New York. "I am getting things in better shape in my things in better shape in my work here in Wood River Valley both in Bellevue and Haitey."

In Bellevue, a bustlin city of In Bellevue, a bustlin city of over 10,000 population, three churches had already been built—the Methodist in 1880, the Presbyterian in 1881 and the Catholic Church. The Presbyterian Church is still in 1882, known now as Bellevue

FILER — Dr. J. H. Mayfield will be featured speaker in the hirty of a series, of revival, emphasis Studay at the Filer Church of the Nazarene. He will speak at the 11 a m service and again in the evening at 7-30 pm according to Rev. Gernte. Iwersen, pastor

Dr. Mayfield is vice president of Northwest Nazarene College and since coming to Nampa has served as vice president for Campus Life, director of special ser-vices, and is presently assistant to the president of community relations. He is member of Pit Delta Lambda, a national scholarship society.

He has been active in community service in Nampa and is past president of the Nampa Rotary Club and was governor of district 542.

athern Idaho and Utah, o Rotary International in 1970

Rev. Edward Pratt, coming to the valley in 1890 to serve the Methodst Church, became the first, regular minister of both the Bellevue and Halley Presbyterian churches in 1892. In 1891 the College of Idaho came into being at a Presbytery meeting in Bellevue. A group of women convinced the assembly that there was great need in Idaho for a Christian college. for a Christian college.

Sometime before 1917, a roomy, two story manse was built next to the church. Three times the interior of the church times the interlor of the church has been refinished and rebuilt, so that loday it has little resemblance to the original paint and calsomine. In 1960, being unable to provide a minister for Bellevue. th Presbyterian Church considered designating

Church considered designating the church building as a Preshyterian museum. It was then the oldest Preshyterian Church west of Denver. However, the congregation, not wanting to give up its church was able to purchase it from the Preshytery. Then it became adfiliated with Village Missions, an organization which furnishes and helps pay ministers for small rural churches. churches

churches.
According to Kriley,
Bellevue Community Church
has been an integral part of
Bellevue, dwindling through
the periods of closed mines and
booming as the mines boomed.
Today the church is growing,
as Bellevue enters another

period of rapid growth, related not to the mineral wealth but the wealth of beauty in Wood River Valley, she says.

## sets TF concert

Pianist

TWIN FALLS - Paul Beard an Oregon concert plantst, will present a musical program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn A.E.

Heyburn A.E.

Prior to the concert at 6:30 p.m., there will be an in-stallation service for the new valley Christian Church pastor, Dr. Carlton C. Buck. He pastor, Dr. Carllon C. Buck, He comes from a 14-year pastorate at the First Christian Church in Eugene, Ore., where Beard is a member. Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Buck and Beard will present a program at the church called "Hymm Writers I have Known."

Writers I have Known."

Buck, a hymm writer himself, will speak on the writers, Mrs. Buck will show writers, Mrs. Buck will show their pictures and Beard will play the composer's best known tunes.

Buck is a member of the American Society of Com-poses, Authors and Publishers and the Human Society of Com-

and the Hymm Society

Beard, who has studied piano since the age of 4, originally prepared—himself—for—the prepared himself for the concert stage, but later joined the army. Since his "rededication to Christ three years ago, he has given his talent to the church."

His Sunday program will feature classical pieces, movie themes and sacred numbers.

themes and sacred numbers.
The public is invited to all of
the programs. No tickets are

## Sister captures robber

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CHICAGO -- A nun ran after
a man who had just taken
nearly-\$3,000-from her churchgrabbed him and refused to let
go until police arrived.
Two policewomen driving by
on routine patrol saw the two
struggling outside the Corpus
Christi Church on the south
site and arrested the man.
The nun. Sister Ann Rubly,
told police she had just finished
counting the contributions in

told police she had just finished counting the contributions in the church office and had put it in a bank deposit bag when the man walked in.

She said he first asked to see a priest, then grabbed the bag and ran, shouting, "Don't follow me or I'll blow your head off."

Police identified the man as

Paul Dismuke, 28, who charged with robbery.



DR. JOHN H. GRIFFIN . . . speaker

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## gathering

TWIN FALLS - Dr. John I Critin, North Haven, Conn., chief medical officer, of the Knights of Columbus, will be the featured speaker at the group's state convention here April 25-27.

Dr. Griffin will speak at the main banquet to be held Saturday night at St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Over 300 knights and their wives are expected to attend the state convention, the first to be held in southern iddaho in over 30 years.

Bishop Sylvester Trienen

to be held in southern Idaho in over 39 years.
Bishop Sylvester Trienen.
Catholic bishop of Idaho, will address the convention Friday inght and attend most of the convention functions.
A native of Peabody, Mass., Dr. Griffin was a physician in the US Navy and a general practitioner before being named supreme physician of the kinghts in 1966.
He joined the knights in 1974 and served as grand knight, in the strength of the property of the property, state secretary and slate deputy, of Maryland-lite has been active in the National Fraternal Congress and currently is serving as a member of the board of directors and vice-president of the congress' insurance organization.

organization.
He was named Knight of St.
Gregory the Great by Pope
Paul VI in June of 1966.

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## Jehovah's Witnesses assemble

JEROME — Jehovah's Witnesses in the local area are making final preparations to attend the semi-annual Circuit Convention.

Convention.

The gathering is slated to be held Saturday and Sunday in Jerome. High School, Auditorium.

According to Roy V. Shaw, local presiding minister, the event will draw over, for delegates from 123 congregations in southern Idaho.

congregations in southern ldaho.

Shaw said, "The program is designed to aid both young people and adults toward the application of Bible principes in their lives. The assembly theme "lave We. Kepl Our Senses and Been Watchful" is drawn from 1 Peter 5.8. It deals with each Christian maintaining Christian balance in these troubled times. There in these troubled times.

maintaining Christian balance in these troubled times. There will be discussions on subjects such as, 'Being Alert To Discern Jehovah's Will In Our Lives' and 'What Is In Your Children's Hearts' Practical

ethidren's Hearts" Practical demonstrations will be used by district how to apply the points [carred." "Our young people attend the entire assembly program right along with their parents the same as in our regular, congregation meetings." Shaw continued. "This way all learn together so there is no place for a communication gap between parents and their children."

"About 175 volunteer "About 175 voluntiese workers are needed to eare for the needs of those who attend! Here too, children work right along with their parents to man the 20 convention departments, including cafeteria and refreshments. All the voluncers give their time free for this service," Shaw concluded.

Highlight of the assembly is a discourse by George H. Cook district supervisor of over 240 district supervisor of over 240 congregations in the northwestern United States, entitled "Stand Still and See the Salvation of Jehoviah," Sunday at 2 p.m.

Shaw invites all, interested persons to attend the free assembly program.

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## Guru's financial adviser resigns

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DENVER (UPI) — Beneath the spiritual bilss of the Guru Meharaj Ji's Denver-based Divine Light Mission He more than \$100,000 in unpaid bills and a never ending fund drive, according. To the Guru's former filancial analyst.

"The material wishes of the guru, which take out 60 per cent of the Income, are the most important thing in the Mission," said Michael D. Garson, 35. "And nobody much worries about the unpaid bills."

Michael D. Garson, 35. "And nobody much worries about the unpald bills."

Garson became a devotee in May, 1974, and took over as financial director in August. He resigned in February "because I could not tolerate the contradictions."

Garson said there is a continuing \$300,000 debt caused by declining revenues and the demands of the recently married IT.

year-old Divine Master

year-old Divine Master.

"When the Guru wants something, be it a \$30,000 car or a new house, he gets it," according to Garson. So far it includes eight sports cars, mansions in Denver and Lus Angeles, an assortment of stereo gear and expénsive watches and clothes, Meanwhile, other Mission bills go unpaid. For example, Millenium 73, the Mission bills go unpaid. For example, Millenium 73, the Mission begge testival at the Astrodome, was paid for only after Mission equipment and files were repossessed.

Garson said many fiscal problems are due to a lack of

iness understanding.
They say they are a spiritual group and not a business canization," he said. "They just don't understand that it is the w of the land that you have to pay for, things by the date

promised."

Another part of the problem, according to Garson, is the economic status of the followers economic status of the followers.

"Most of them cannot hold a job that pays more than \$2 an hour and then there are those firthe Ashrams—those who work for the guru alone...who.doial.572.e.ml are totally supported by

for the guru alone. who fotal 572 and are totally supported by the Mission," he said: 'It is understandable that a recent tithing program proved

fruitiess.

Garson said one method used to balance the budget is asking rich-premies—those who have recently become devotees—for donations, preferably their cultre savings.

He said one woman, Darby McNeal of Canada and her \$400,000 trust fund, is a good example of that.

"Bob Mishler, the Mission's executive director, talked Darby the said one review of alternow shortly after she joined."

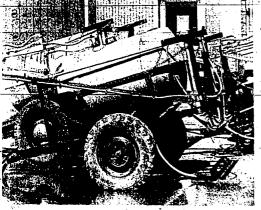
into signing over power of attorney shortly after she joined, said Garson, who says he was instructed to collect the money for

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of water service

TWIN FALLS—The Bureau of Reclamation is urging farm-rs in participating irrigation districts to take advantage of rigation management services being offered as a water saving

tool.

Irrigallon management services are now available through
the Minidoka, A and B, Falls and Black Canyon districts in
southern Idaho. The service provides information concerning
soil, water, plants and weather characteristics and directs
farmers how to apply the information to their farm operation.
According to the bureau, the amount of water each crop uses,
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depth must be known to make the most or irrigation water, revu-and laboratory tests determine that information. Crop information is also necessary, including a plant sability to use available water, rotting depth and when a plant becomes stressed by lack of moisture. In addition, optimum water usage depends on knowledge about the weather, including average air temperature, dew-point temperature, sunshine radiation, wind movement, rain-fall.

fall. From this data, an irrigation efficiency rating is obtained for the farm or field and then entered into a computer which estimates the next irrigation date and amount of water to apply. If the service is requested, a field technician visits the farm and takes necessary data. Computer printous then are malled once or twice a week indicating when to irrigate and how much water to anoth.

## Roundup seheduled in Nevada BLM urges usage

RENO, Nev. (UP) — The federal government is tooking for couboys to round up 400 wild hopes in a remote central Nevada valley. Gene Nodine, manager of the Battle Mountain district of the Bureau of Land Management, said, the roundup is necessary because the range in Stone Cabin Valley, 25 miles east of Tonopah, has been overgrazed by domestic and wild horses. Nodine is working with projective organizations, such as Velma "Wild Horses". Johnson's Wild Horse Organizations is Wild Logida utilable homes for-the-healthy forsess in the heart.

The sick and injured animals.

The sick and injured animals among the 400 will be destroyed under terms of the Wild Horse Act of 1971, the BLM official said.

"Most of the horses can be rounded up through trapping at water holes ... attracting them into corrals for a drink," Nodine said.

into corrais for a drink." Notine said. However, there has been an abnormally heavy rainfall in the arga this spring, so that technique may not work. Most of the herding will have to be accomplished by men on horseback.

"But that kind of work is damn tough on saddle horses." Notline said. "Most of those mustagns can run a horse carrying a man into the ground. The law prohibits use of airplanes or motor vehicles for gathering wild horses."

The roundup will be handled by \*eoatractors. Nodine is soluting bids for the project, which will be sign about the middle of May and last until the ead of August.

## Fertilizer cost rise

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## Stock trouble probed

aren't true," he said. "Obviously, something is wrongwhich is causing the
reproductive problems in the
livestock and fowl. Whether it
is caused by radioactivity,
bacteria or something else, i
don't know."
Mixon's ranch is located five
miles southeast of Rocky
Flats.

whose production continued to drop sharply, and was 12 per cent below its peak of last

DENVER (UP1) — Studies of animals born deformed at a ranch near the Rocky Flate nuclear weapons plant turned up no traces of radioactivity. The Colorado Health Department said Wednesday. Robert Sick said studies on the animals owned by Lloyd Mixon were performed by department veterinarians. Sick said, however, the agency will investigate with the control of the control of the colorado with the control of the colorado with the control of the colorado with the

Broomfield, Colo. Mixon held as quealing pilel by the cars, showing the task force the enimal's stunted hind legs. He said-lhe-piglet-was-born-one-week ago.

—Mixon said he was told last September the Health Department decided the problems on his ranch "were caused by infections diseases and unsanitary conditions."

—These Charges simply

"These charges simply aren't true," he said. "Ob-

miles southeast of Rocky Flats.
Mayor John Elliott Jr. of Broomfield said the city was seeking federal funds to replace its water reservoir because the reservoir apparently was contaminated by radioactive matter escapig from Rocky Flats.
Elliott said traces of plutonium, radioactive hydrogen and nitrates held been found in the reservoir and said the discoveries had "caused a negative impact in our city."

### Output-dips

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Pederal Reserve Board said today industrial production in March declined for the sixth straight month, but the 1 per cent decline was the lowest since October.

Accounting for the slowdown in the production slump was a rise in factory output of consumer goods and cars.

The 1 per cent increase in the index for March was attributed largely to business equipment, whose production continued to drop sharply, and was 12 per



lack cuts production

Courtesy Sinciair & Co.

ROME — (SPCL) —
Developing countries are
bosing one-third or more of their
crops because of shortages and
high prices of pesticides, the
UNS. Fodd, and Agriculture
Organization (FAD) saidtoday.

may. FAO said its director eneral, Addeke H. Boerma of

consultation of pesticides last

John A. Hannah, executive director of the World Food Council, sald "If we could find the means of reducing food losses to about one-third of

losses to about one-mire of their present day level, this could provide enough food to cover the increased needs of the rising population of the developing countries for about five years.

The study group recom-

The study group recommended that Iad. In cooperation with the World Health Organization, set up a global information system on pesticide demand looking 5 to 10 years ahead.

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## CSU cites Filer. man

### for study

FILER — Darwin R. Yoder-received an award for excellence and proficiency in

Thirty animal medicine aiColorado States University.

The award is presented by
the faculty and staff of the
votorinary college a Colorando.

State University and was
presented at the animal dinner
for senior veterinary students
sponsored by the Uplon Co.,
Kulamazo, Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Yoder, Filer
He and his wife, Volanda, are
presently living in Fort Collins
until his graduation in June.

### Threat eases

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. LUXEMBURG (CNS) — A fundamental—threat to the continuation of the EC common agricultural policy has been averted.

The intention of the French government to continue a ban on the imports of Italian wine threatening the basic principle of free movement of farm goods in the place action community — was diverted by joint community action. But it ended the processing season because of the reduced acreage planted last year through the company's three-state growing area of Idaho, Oregon and Ulah.
Officials said all sugarbeets

from the 1974 crop were early January and the impa factory initiated its its its light and sugar syrup processing

run.
The 1974 beet grop produced just under five million bags, the company said.
The Twin Falls factory, which normally has a sugar syrup run that extends into March each year, completed





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## Nasty weather returns to Idaho

### Twin Falls, northside

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Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupertarea; Missly fair merline west, Missly fair merline west, partly clouds in the east today Windy at times Increasing clouds with a chance of slowrs late Saturiday Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs Saturiday in the upper 48. The outlook for Sunday mostly dry and cool

Halley, Camas Prairle, ower Wood River Valley Partly cloudy today and onight Clouds and a chance of howers increasing Saturday. Windy at times Lows tonight in the 20s. The high Saturday in

the low 40s.

The outlook for Sunday, cool with a slight chance of showers.

break in the wet cloudy weather-today A change in the overall weather pattern is

systems will move into the northwest, then eastward. The first in the series is due Saturday.

overall weather pattern is Saturday underway. Instead of the Pacific slow moving low, pressure systems which have the dominated the weather pattern for, the Jast several weeks, a series of .

spreading from the west are expected. Saturday. The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday continues an unseitled pattern with below normal tem-peratures.

## Coyotes may be facing ultimate threat

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WASHINGTON Although
coyotes, "singers" of the
Western plains, have thwarted
every attempt to wipe them out
over the last decades, they
may now be face to face with
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over the last decades, they may now be face to face with extinction, "according to naturalist liberitylone," Thances are, "Ryden says, "that covotes will outline statement and the according to ream statemas is a genuine and seven thears, to cause facturas is a genuine according man's lethal devices. "But in the long run, even the crafty city of cannot fold out against man's determination for 1rd the earth of everything that comoders with himself."

to rid the earth of everything that competes with himself."— Writing in "God's Dog" the author relates how the coyote has thwarted up to mow never-ending use of traps, dogs, poisons, bounty hunters, fire and airplane and helicopter marksmen.

narksmen. But then a new "wonder But then a new "wonder polson" developed during World War II, became wallable to the West's chief coyote-haters — sheep ranchers, who claim their lambs are top delfeacies for coyotes.—Marketed under the name "1000," the product, sodium fluoracetate, for-whiet-there is no known antidate, soon proved

its efficiency by coose body counts. Compared with a peson called "Thallium" the principal lookcant used against copies for 20 years, 100a, succared on bait, proved much more deadly and much faster. Hyden writes. It excelled the chil-nete-of-Thallium's rajero, and vietium susually expired in two hours, she says.

Alarmed, conservatiments and widning groups petitioned the Earlronmental Protection Agency, LEPA to prohibit use of all poison on public lands used for grazing.

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Richard M Nixon as president signed an executive order in February. 1972.

prohibiting use of pulson, in cluding 1080, on any public land. That order remains in effect, Ryden writes, but its retention is becoming less and less likely.

Meanwhile, she adds, under

Meanwhile, she adds, under pressure from ranch state congressional blues. EPA authorized "exprerimental use" or what she calls a "doyote getter," a device amount M.44, which has been experimented with for years. Its uptrodate version, Mr. Ryden says, is a eyanide-filled capsule Showerton.

experimented win for years. Hs "up-to-date versing," Ms. Ryden says, is a cyanide-filled capsule. She writes:

"Though-futted as 'safe' and selective against coyoles,' M-44 is not so discriminating that i prevents skunks, raccoons, fowes, bears and particularly dogs, from swallowing it "Poison is seeping back, not that it ever was lotally absent." The author quales a letter from a friend who is a trapper:

"There is enough poison in the hands of individual sheepmen to saturate the state of Woming for the next 200 years. The airplant formshes them with a method of sowing poison that is almost impossible to police."

Last August, Ryden says, Western governors released a

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resolution in behalf of their sheep raising constituents asking that use of neg the permitted again. They also asked that prectaor control be switched from the Interdoperationer to the Agraculture Department to the Agraculture Department of the Agraculture Department wildlife, and therefore would make every decision in the exclusive interest of the sheepmen.

Ryden, who probably knows as much of not more than amone in this country abant coyotes, calls the animal one of the most adaptable. This

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versaidity is inidoulie-tody what has enabled the species to survive main's every effort to extripate thim," she writes.

But it into once again is permitted for predator control, then the coxide probably is doomed, she jastys, Main, however, with be the loser she asserts, denying that coyotes kill live sheep or cattle, preferring that decay be in progress before they begin to least.

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WASHINGTON (GIN)
U.S. grain consumption shouldrecover in 1975-76 at least
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predicted today.
Since world production is
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will likely be fully resument and
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a billion metric tons if weather should be just slightly less than a billion metric tons if weather is mormal, an increase of atmost 88 million over the 1974 creps. USDA said in a new Foreign Agricultural Service grain circular. The United States is expected to account for 56 million tons of the increase, the USSR 14 million and competing exporting nations another seven million. USDA said.

Total world grain usage for 1975-76 is expected to be 972 million tons, USDA said. That

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(UPI) - Wanted, dead or allve: The red-witskered bolbul,
Thls rare bird, originally from southern Asia and India, craves tomatoes, grapes, ears, avocados and praches. Luckily there are only between 10 and 13 of the birds in California, according to the Department of Food and Agriculture, 4dl are suspected to be in the Los Angeles area. Michael Keffer, a department biologist, said the birds in the Los Angeles area biologist, said the birds in the Los Angeles area biologist, cause of their appetite for many of California sprime agricultural products.

petite for many of California's prime agricultural products. "are a potential pest, but not an immediate threat."

Sixty bulbuls have been captured allve or shot with pellet rifles since 1968, he said:

"Our whole goal is to prevent any exotic animal from any exotic animal from establishing itself as a pest he added.

estantisming itself as a president above the added.

The butbuth has a gray-brown body and a white breast and chin. The head has tuited feathers similar to a cardigit or a jay. Under the eyes are delicate bright red whiskers.

The butbuts probably escaped from exofte bird fanciers, Keffer said. State law now prohibits the sale, possession or transportation of the birds.

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Suspected sightings of bulbuls should be reported to the local county department of agriculture, he added.

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BURLEY — Cassia County au
teen-aged boys with second degree
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Sherilf's officers said Malcolm West, 18, Rupert; Jim Steelman, 18, Paul, and a juvenile also of Paul were caught as they were allegedly burglariting an unoccupied home in Elba

they were anegeaty our gurtaing an analysis of the Thursday night.

Deputies said the home was being used to store furniture. An unidentified Elba resident apprehended the young men and called the sheriff, officers said.

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Following a court appearance this morning. West and
Steelman were relased on their own recognizance and the
juvenile was released to his parents.

Juvenile arrested

TWIN FALLS - A 17-year-old juvenile was arrested by Twin Falls city police Thursday night on charges of reckless driving, petit larren'y and carrying a concealed weapon.

The youth was observed at Layne Bowler Pump Co. on Kimberly Road where officers said he was syphoning gasoline from a truck in the firm's yard. Police reports stated as officers approached he got into his own vehicle and backed into the truck in aneffort to get away.

Officers said-he-then put his vehicle into forward gear and appeared to be attempting to run over officer Jim White. White then drew his gaun and the subject stopped.

Officers\_charged\_he was carrying\_a knife\_under his jacket when arrested\_D amage to the truck at the pump company was estimated at \$150.

### KH break-in probed

KING HILL. - U S Post Office officials are investigating a possible break in at the King Hill Post Office the weekend of According to the postal investigator's office in Boise, mall was

taken from a post office box rented to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, some time over the weekend and probably

Salurday afternoon.
Investigators are also looking at the possibility the com-bination lock on the box may not have been securely shut, the Bolse spokesman said.

### Prosecutor resigns -

Prosecutor resigns
MONTPELIER, Idaho
(UPI) — Bear Lake County
Prosecutor Gary Williams has
submitted his resignation to
the county commissioners to
become effective May, 12.
Williams, announced today
he was moving to Hayden Lake
in the near future.
The commission has appointed Ardee Helm to replace
Williams. Helm has recently
served as county prosecutor in
Indiana.



### Andrus named honorary member

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus became Thursday an honorary member of the "Fly the Flag" Crusade.

### Kimberly plans kindergarten

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly school system is planning for ne classroom of about 35 to 40 kindergarten pupils next fall,

KIMBERLY — (In Kimberly school system is planning for one classroom of about 35 to 40 kindergarten pupils next fall. Clinton Bugg, superintendent, sald today.

— A-meeling was-held-Thursdy-night-to-determine-the-approximately number of children who will be enrolled for the first public kindergarten class. Bugg said plans are to use an extra classroom in the Kimberly Grade School for the children.

— Pegg. Exortina been hired to teach the classes and Bugg said, the Thursday meeting was called to give the school administration an idea of the size of enrollingnis oplans can be made for bus transportation, housing and hours for the class.

Bugg said only the kindergarten issue was discussed Thursday night.

### Cassia theft probed

BURLEY — Cassia County sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of farm equipment reported stolen from a ranch near Burley

Burley.

Deputies said John Rencher, Burley, reported the thefts late Thursday.

Rencher said he is missing a tractor, a plan, a bean cultivator, three five-foot sections of a harrow with a draw bar, a potato cultivator a clothes washer and 25 to 30 pecied posts. The missing items are valued at \$3000.

Deputies said the thefts apparently took place within the past th draw.

## Student study project eyed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council Wednesday night discussed a possible study project in Twin Falls County by students from the University of Idaho. A team of students from the university studied current land uses along Rock Creed last sumption.

According to planning director David Richey, another study project could be set up in the county this year, but "we first must determine whether our elected officials are interested." The university will require local governments to puty stop or month per student for the study team, Richey said. The school only charged not local transportation costs during the Rock Creek study.

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A list of potential study subjects has not been compiled ac-cording to Richey

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agreed to request an additional \$800 in federal funds to help
the agreed areas to materials in the comprehensive land. — agreed to request an additional soot in reacting tunus to help pay for maps and graphic materials in the comprehensive land-use plan. The panel has already requested \$5,400 in federal matching funds, but the extra money is needed to cover inflated

discussed the draft segments of the comprehensive plan

— discussed the tunit we make the last that were issued last month.

— discussed the land-use planning measure passed by the last session of the idaho legislature.

## 2 Camas teachers cleared of 'atheism'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield elomentary
principal and a teacher charged with teaching
atheism and of being a "California influence"
were cleared by Camas school trustees Thur-

were cleared by Camas school trustees Thur-sday night.
Fran Wallace, high school English teacher, and her husband, Warren Wallace, eighth grade teacher and elementary school pfincipal, both denied the allegations brought by a citizens committee.

committee. Five of Mrs. Wallaco's students testified that she had not preached atheism and did not read students' journals aloud in class without the students' permission. About a dozen students attended the hearing. The special meeting, which drew about 40 patrons, was called by the school board after the clittens group approached Supt. Harold Stroud last Saturday. Stroud said he was asked to meet with a committee of five persons Saturday night, which he did.

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Spokesman for the group was Bijl Sweet, former elementary principal. Others were Olani Beal. LDS Church official: Bill Simon, rancipal Frostenson, Sunday School teacher at the Community Church.

Stroud Said he was taid the proposition of the Community Church.

Sunday School teacher at the Community Church.

Stroud said he was told the parents and concrened citizens had met last Friday night and decided that something "needed to be done about these charges". When Stroud presented the matter at the regular board meeting Monday night trustees decided "because" of the-seriousness of the statements and the emotion involved" that the best method of complying with the law was to have a formal meeting. Mrs. Willace, who teaches junior and senior and eighth grade English and journalism. Is new in the Comas County school system this year. She taught the past two years at Mountain Home and has seven years experience. The charges include preaching athelism. cading students journals aloud, cliling students they are hicks "over and over." using the school

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newspaper to run down both the community and the school, being a "California influence" and Jabring "something bad" in her background. Mrs. Wallace said she sees the charges as a confrontation between "tundamentalism and academic freedom in the classroom," and a "real concerted" attempt to discredit me and my husband."

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Wallace...was ...specifically...charged ...with ....wallace...was ....specifically...charged ...with ....teaching athelism in the classroom and having .....teaching ....teaching ..

tending the University of California, Berkeley, but returned to Fairfield for the hearing. She is going back to be with her daughter for a few more week;

"Not one person came to speak to me as one human being to another to get any explanation," Mrs. Waliace told the Times-News. She said the charges "just came up like a huge storm on the charges "just came up like a huge storm on the horizon." She said "200 years ago Leculd have been burned at the stake right there." The teacher expressed appreciation to the students who testified in her behalf.

Mrs. Krahn, one of the committee members, said the charges came "from a lot of gossip and we all were reductant". Du'felt the problem should be ironed out." A former school board member, Mrs. Krahn said she felt the matter need not have gone into a formal hearing, but should have been handed a the regular trustee meeting.
"We felt lif fairness the Wallaces should have a

should have been handled at the teginal viscosismeeting.

"We felt in fairness the Wallaces should have a chance to clear themselves before the thing got completely out of hand," Mrs. Krahn said.

Sheriff Harold Lee and Jack Varin, county prosecuting attorney, attended the meeting, as did Bob Day, Idaho Education Association, who represented the Wallaces.

Bialne Elmore Gooding Magie Lincoln Valley Friday April 18 1975

### Mobile townhouse?

Expert says change needed

in man's energy attitude

WHAT'S a bouse doing parked in a downtown wriAT's a nouse ooing parked in a downtown parking lot alongside cars? This model house was moved to a lot at Fourth Street East and Main Avenue East by Regal Homes for viewing. Spectators wondered whether it would be ticketed or towed away by police for overtime

## Coal, uranium use for future stressed

Times-News writer
KETCHUM — A clean environment depends
on increased electrical energy, according to the
president of Idaho Power Co.
President James Bruce, addressing a three-

President James Bruce, addressing a three-day energy conference here, said "the gaseous and liquid fuels that have dominated this century are nearly exhausted and the world must turn away from petroleum and natural gas to an era of solid fuel coal and uranium." Any impairment in energy will upset the quality of civilized life, Bruce said.

KETCHUM — Men must turn from self-satisfaction to a survival ethic for mankind, a noted environmentalist told energy conference participants in Ketchum Thursday. Ed Kormondy, vice president of Evergreen State College, Olympia, Wash, said man's "myth of the cormucopla" or "unffinited resource potential" will end in the death of mankind within a few years, if this irrationality continues.

continues.
"People will have to live with less, be content
with less, and people will have to learns to
produce less people," Kormondy said. "There
is no question we will have to learn to do all these

things."

Kormondy said any system given an optimum
living condition will grow. Mankind must learn,
however, that as he grows his natural resources
do not grow with him, he added,
The world growth rate of mankind if continued

at the present two per cent annual increase will double the world's population in 35 years, Kor-mondy said. Over two-thirds of the world's population are at the minimum or below level

minimum of caloric Intake.

"A good portion of the world," he said, "is on
the very edge of widespread familie."
Man's own technological genius has made him
produce more than we need, he said. Most of

"If it were not for the torrent of false inormation about the realities of the energy crisis
the national, dilemma might be better
recognized," Bruce said.

He blasted consumer advocate Ralph Nader
or telling the American people that nuclear
power was dangerous and unneeded.
"Nader, who is conslainfly referred to as a
consumer advocate, may be doing the consumers of the 1980s and 1990s as large a
disservice as any industry baron could dream
up." Bruce said.

Coal is the most abundant fossil fuel, he said.

man's needs today are manufactured of non-renewable or non-recyclable resources.

"Man must realize there can't be enough to supply an infinite demand," he said.

The ethic of sureival must spread worldwide if the earth is to survive. Kormondy said. He add-ed that he was very interested in Idaho Power Co. president, James Bruce's speech that there

ould be no acid rainfall from pollutants from

would be no accurate and the proposed plencer plant near Orchard.

"Mr. Bruce was probably right that acid rainfalls would not occur in Idaho, but what about the area to the east?" he asked.

The major radioactive fallout during World War II, he said, did not settle in the Pacific atoll

but in Lapland.

DDT found in the South Pacific recently came

DUJ touton in the South Pacitic recently came thousands of miles on ocean currents, he noted.

Asked to somment on Bruce's insistence for more energy, Kormondy said he could unierstand Bruce's position and forcevul approach from his position as Idaho Power Co. president. He said Idaho Power, however, has made its assessment on current rates of demand and current trends.

assessment of technical accurrent Trends.

"Let's change the trends," Kormondy said,
"I'm not going to go back and live in an igloo,
but I know we cannot continue to grow and expund at the rates we are using our resources."

Today over 75 per cent of our total energy needs are supplied by oil and gas, which are being depleted, he said.

"It-should be evident to anyone that for immediate future, we must utilize our abundant coal supplies, our undeveloped water resources and nuclear fuel," he said.

The need to conservé fossil-fuels will-mean a-shift to use of electricity, he said, which must come through the construction of coal-fired generating plants.

"Hydro sources have been largely used up, or like the Salmon river, are unavailable, due to

generating plants.

"Hydro sources have been largely used up, or like the Salmon river, are unavailable, due to environmental restrictions," Bruce said.

"Through additional units on existing dams appear to be a reasonable solution to our energy problems, they in fact are net.

"The Idaho Power Co.'s Snake River plants real aready equipped with generating facilities that utilize all available water during the majority of the year."

Bruce said his company's studies show, that dependable capacity will be substantially less than estimated loads which will require additional generating capacity.

"A coal plant can be built in Idaho that not only will satisfactority were applicable environmental standards. It will not cause any danger or detriment to the health of the people of the state." Bruce said.

When asked if Idaho Power intends to install scrubbers to wash coal before it is burned in the Pioneer plant, Bruce repiled "we have not made a final decision to install scrubbers. We think scrubbers will not be needed."

He said the plant will use low sulfur coal which

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"Coal plants can and are being built that do not destroy or impair our weil being," he said. "At the present-time-over-45-por-cont of all energy-generated in the United States-ownes-from challenergy control of the control

Growers keep stiff lip

## **BPA**

## power to dim

Times News writer

BURLEY — The Bonneville Power Administration will soon notify its customers that in eight years it will have insufficient electrical

eight years it will have insufficient electrical energy to meet new demand. Utilities served by BPA are being notified of the "insufficiency" at the same time they are being asked by the BPA to help pay for the construction of four nuclear power plants planned in Washington state.

BY LAW. THE BPA is required to inform its customers eight years before the "insufficiency" occurs.

According to Martin Derksoma, BPA's district manager, Idaho Falls, the notices of in-According to Martin Derksoma, BPA's district manager, Idaho Falls, the notices of in-sufficiency will be sent to the utilities served by BPA in May or June. The BPA provides power to eight municipal owned electric systems and 16 cooperatives in Idaho.

Idaho.
Thirteen of the utilities are in the Mini-Cassia area. Included are the cities of Burley, Rupert.
Heyburn, Minidoka, Declo and Abloin.
Also included are the East End, Farmers,
Riverside, Rural, Raft River. South Side and

Riverside, tutral, man house unity constitutes the built coperatives.

The proposed power plants are being built by the Washington-Public Power Supply System an organization of public utility districts and municipal electric systems, and by private minimum.

The Idaho utilities are being asked to purchase

a share of the WPPSS portion of the plants.
In the mini-cassia area, at least eight of the
utilities are being asked to participate in the
building of the plants.
The eight, Burley, Rupert, Heyburn, East End,
Farmers, Rural, Ruf aliver and Unity are being
asked to buy about 1.7 per cent of the WPPSS
share.

share.

The proposed plants will cost WPPSS about \$2.2 billion. As proposed by the BPA the Mini-Cassia utilities would contribute about \$37 million towards the plants construction.

million towards he plants construction.

Earlier his week, the eight utilities were sent
"option contracts" that would allow them to
reserve a portion of the planned nuclear plants.

The local utilities have only until May 15 to
sign the contracts. If they don't sign the contracts by then, the utilities have been told they
may not be able to get power from the nuclear
plants when they are built.

The option contracts will cost the local
utilities, a combined total of about \$1.7 million.

### TF patient load 'high'

TWIN FALLS — The patient load at Magic Valley Memortal Hospital reached a record high Thuraday evening with 168 adults, children and hables registered as patients. According to Mary Goe, public relations officer, 130 patients filled the adult and pediatric wards and 15 babies were in the hospital's mirrery. ursery. Hospital officials are in Boise today requesting

oproval for an expansion program at the ospital from the state Comprehensive Health ning agency.
rs. Goe said three patients were in beds in

Mrs. Goe said three patients were in roots in the hall, two were in treatment rooms and two were its sloungs.

The hospital is licensed for 126 adult and pediatric beds and 22 cribs, Mrs. Goe said. Three beds in the obstetrics ward were vacant, she said, but added those beds could only be filled with obstetrical patients.

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Catey said Ore-1da is
y'having a real good response"
'to its 197a. contract Offeting,
which he earlier said would,
probably average \$3.20 in the
Burley area. He said he didn't
anticipate the company would
have problems filling its
contract requirements.
Magic Valley Foods, Rupert,
which last year contracted
about 5,000 acres, has about 90
per cent of its required contracts signed, according to
R i e h a r d M ag g a r d
procurement manager.

Richard Maggard, procurement manager. Maggard sald the company would probably contract fewer acres this year. He declined to name the terms being offered in the company's graded

contract.
Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin
Falls, has "in excess of 50 per
cent" of its contract
requirements filled, according requirements filted, according to Bill Kahn, vice president of linance. He added there was "no question" to dead the company use. Kahn-said the company is. Kahn-said the coppany is. Kehn-said the coppany is. Gering a straight contract, \$3.16 for U.S. No. 2 processing grade or better. Contract acreage will be down about 30 per cent from last year, Kahn said.

Negotiations between the

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Negotiations between the
PGI which has about 1,900
grower members, and all
four processors broke down
earlier-this year.
Ore-Ida's Catey sald his

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winco was clearly too-high. The other processors, including Simplot, idaho Frozen Foods and Magic Valley Foods, also falled to reach agreements with the PGL bargaining Leam and decided to go directly to the growers.

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The PGI maintains the cost of producing potatoes has skyrocketed, and says the contracts offered by the processors don't give the growers a fair return.

Negotiations continue with at least four other processors.

least four other processors,
however, with our additional
processor, A & P, still ap-

parently willing to begin negotiations.

Jim Chapman, field manager-for-Lamb Weston, which last, year contracted between 500 and 1,000 acres in the Bell Rapids area, said he was "not optimistic we'll reach an early settlement" with the PGI.

"We would like to negotiate a contract, however, we must at the same time stay competitive." Chapman said.

Also still negotiating are carnation Co., which contract about 1,000 acres last year in the Bell Rapids area; and R.T. French, Co., and Sunspteed, inc., which both declined to say how many acres they contracted in 1974.

## markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower in moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow, Jones industrial average, which had spurted 76.88 points in the past clight assistens, was behind 0.78 to 188.88 shortly after the opening bell. The blue chip indicator closed Thursday at 819.46 its highest level since it linished at 1828.85 on June 25, 1574.

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The market had soared on reports business inventories declined and sales increased. Payrolls in private industry have begun to expand, and interest rates are on the downsuling.

interest rates are on me downswing. Even the Commerce Department's report Thursday of a record drop of 10.1 per cent in first quarter real gross national product failed to stem the ratis, although it blunted an early surge of buying sparked by signs of an economic recovery.

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October live cattle	38.40	38.90	38.50	38.75	
April feeder cattle	32.25	32.50	32.30	32.50	
April bogs	43.20	43.85	43.10	43.85	
September wheat	346	346	343	345	
September corn	276	275	273	274	
April eggs	.4570	.4580	4560	4580	
April silver	440.90	440.00	135.00	437.00	
May gold	168.20	169.60	167.20	167.80	
October sugar	22.07	22.80	22.45	22.50	

Quotations from Sinclair, inc.

## Valley beans

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Pintos: average 24.82; 11 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 24.50; 2, dealers at 24.00; 2, dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 5 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 5 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 5 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 19.00; Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Beach Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

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Sheep: 400; bulk of supply direct to dealers: lambs scarce; ewes steady; ciull to good ewes 8.00-10.50.

Friday's estimates: Cattle Friday's estimates: Cattle

Friday's estimates: Cattle and calves: 3,300, hogs, 4,000, sheep: 50.

PORTLAND, Ore: (UPI)

PORTLAND-Ore: UP11-Weekly livestock: \$1,430. Keekly livestock: singles: 400. 42.75; good 29.75-39.25; helfers good 29.75-39.25; helfers good 29.05-39.00; commercial cows: 19.9242.00; cutter: 15.00 20.00; canner: 11.59-15.00; bulls: 12-1\_200-48.00 ib 26.06-29.25; culves cholecprime: 180-300 ib 29.00-38.00; feeder: steers-holsteins-520-74.01 bz.25.09.25.35.

holsteins 520-740 lb 22 60-26.35. Hogs 60. Barrows and glits 12 210-228 lb 40.50-40.75; sows 1-3 450-590 lb 29.75-30.50. Sheep 125. Ewes cull-utility 5.00-7.00; teeders choice 87-100 lb woled 38.00.

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firm with increasing activity noted in Utah and Nevada. Slaughter steers several loads of mostly choice 1,200 ib yield grade mostly 3, few 4s, 44,00, load good and choice 1,455 libholsteins 40,00. Wool: fair weight totaling near 380,000 ib Utah and Nevada original bag bulk 's and fine ranging 64-62s sold from 41 to 47 cents, some a fraction more greased basis; thistering around 44 to 46 cents.

JOLIET, III. (UPD -

JOLIET, IR. LUPI) – Livestock. Cattle sales insufficient to establish-market. Hogs 1,000, trade active; barrows and gills steady to strong instances 25 higher: No 1-2 200-200 60 H 15,042 23; No 2-4 200-200-260 H 15,042 23; No 2-4 200-200-260 H 15,042 23; No 2-4 200-200-260 B 15,042 23; No 2-4 200-200 H 15,042 23; No 2-4 200-200 25; No 2

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Steers dip. cows steady at TF-sale

steady and heavy steers 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

rednesday. Stocker heiters were in good

Stocker heiters were in good-demand—Good to high choice steers brought 35.54-0.00; standard to low good 35.0-0.10; utility steers 25.50-30.00; fed Holstein steers 25.50-30.00; fed Holstein steers 25.50-30.00; fed Holstein steers 25.0-30.00; fed Holstein steers 25.0-30.00; fed Holstein steers 25.0-30.00; to good to heiters 25.0-30.00; all standard to row 25.0-25.00; utility cews 15.40-20; canners and

30,00; commercial and standard cows 22:00-25.00; utility cows 17:50-22.00; canners and cutters 14:00-19.00; commercial\_bulls\_25:00-28.00; utility bulls\_00:00:04.50; light bulls 18:00-23.00; Stockers and feeders — heavy feeder steers 22:00-35.00; light tedest steers 22:00-35.00; light feeder steers 22:00-35.00; common quality steers 26:00-30:00; light feeder 23:00-26:50; heavy feeder helfers 25:00-35:00; light feeder helfers 25:00-36:00; common helfers 19:00-23:50; steer calves 29:00-26:50; veeder 21:00-28:00; feeder cows 16:00-21:50.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash 

DENVER'(UPI) -- Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.25 cwt. No. 2 yellow.corn 5 30-40 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.05 cwt bid.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3:20

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

NEW YORK (1P1) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.23 per fine ounce up 10 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.23 up 10 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.336 up 10.3 cents.

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Gem spuds gain,

## Maine on skids

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CHICAGO — Idaho Potatoes
futures advanced Thursday
while Maile declined
Meat futures gained
and grains were strong in the
day's trading.
The May delivery of Idaho
russets closed a nickel higher
at 7.30 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service,
said Maine potato futures
dropped sharply on heavy
profit taking after a week of
increases. Next year's crop
lost a nickel but this year's
crop sipped substantially,
with May ending down 3t
cents. Maine cash prices were
righer 2.50–2.80. Traders said
the drop was a reaction to the
upward tend of the past week.
Live eadite futures gained in
active trading in response to
continued strength in the
fursisch beel-market.—Aprilwhich expires today, closed at
3.30, bringing futures in line
with cash. At the close, April
was up 1.02, June 1.20 higher,
and other months were up 42 to
55 cents. A constructive cattle
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and other months were up 42 to 55 cents. A constructive cattle on feed report is anticipated

on reed reput: a manapated today.

Live-hog futures also posted sharp gains in light trading, mostly the strength of higher cash prices. At the close, April gained, 55 cents to 43.20, and

cents to tor, was our state of the advance.

Pork bellies posted limit gains ahead of the monthly cold storage report in all but May 76 contract. The market was limit up in the first hour despite weaker cash, heavy slaughter and a sizable storage limit.

slaughter and a strable storage input.

Late short covering sent corn futures sharply higher, but the surge was general in the grain pits. Much of the strength came from silver, which moved up the limit after midday. After the close, the midday. After the close, the unshipped export commitment totals were reported at 576.8 million bushels. Corn cash at Chicago was steady at 5 cents over May for boxcars and 10 cents over for hoppers. Gulf corn bids were 13 cents over May for. April-July.

Over The Counter quotations from NASD at approximately noon, All bids are interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include cetail mark-up, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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N. King 22.50 - 22.325
Pac. St.Life 1.122 - 15.00
Sierra Life 2.50 - 30.00
Surely Life 2.00 - 23.77
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## - Potatoes

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Patalose: Upper Valley,
Twin Falls and Burley
districts, offerings limited,
demand exceeds available
supplies, growers holding for
higher prices, market atrong,
Russels, washed, 2 in,
min. 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1
size A, few sales, 7,598,01,1 size A, few sales, 7.50-8.00; 10 oz. min., mostly 6.00-6.50; U.S. No. 2, few sales, 4.00-5.00; 50 lb cartons, hundredweight basis, 80-100s, mostly 9.00-9.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled per hun-dredweight, U.S. No.1, non size A, 7.50-8.00.

delivery.
Export business and floor activity kept wheat futures firm. Most options advanced around 3½ cents but the current May gained only 14. current May gained only 1¼ cents. December wheat beld interest. Movement of the farm bill through Sendle sparked some buying. Purchases were made by India, and Columbia and other countries are prospective buyers. Chicago cash wheat is 8 over May for soft red winter and 10 cents over for hard. Guf bids-were-unchänged, 35 cents over Kansas Clty May. Commercial firms pressed

Cents over Kansas City May.
Commercial firms pressed the May contract in soybeans and products, and silver and a strong oil market provided strength in broad trading. May oil was within 15 points of the limit and the market closed up 65 to 90 points. The meal pit ...moved ahead 30-eenls-to-1-00-mostly 30 to 50 cents.
Cash meal was 127.00 per ton, oil was up 10 points and cash beans were 3 cents over May in Chicago.
The world sugar market had

The world sugar market had a quiet day closing mixed from 68 cent lower to 05

from 58 cont. lowbr. to. 05. higher after 2.937-lolts, were traded. The world spot price was reduced by 75 ceon on tone to 24.75 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports, while the two domestic spots were cut by 5 cents to 27 cents a count duty and

cut by 5 cents to 27 cents a pound, duty pald.

Sugar 10 futures were 25 cent a pound lower across the board after 46 sales. The May dellvery expired at 38 cents, up 5 cents from the low and 24 cents under the high. Sugar 12 closed 24 to 1.15 cent lower on

### BC reports decline in income

BOISE (UPI)
Cascade Corporation reported
Wednesday that income before
an extraordinary gain was
\$12,340,000 or \$2 cents per
share in the first quarter this
year, down substantially from
the 1974 period.
Income the first quarter 1974
was \$25,500,000 or 87 cents per
share.
Sales in the first BOISE (UPI)

share.
Sales in the first quarter of
1975 were \$315,310,000 compared to the \$342,450,000 in the
first quarter of last year.

itrs.quarter.of.last.year.
John B. Fery, president and
chief executive officer, said
that the unfavorable market
conditions presently affecting
both building materials and
paper had reduced the company's earnings in the first
quarter of this year. He said, however, the
rot building materials and
di improve slightly during the
quarter from their low point
reached in the fourth quarter
of 1974.

He attributed the increases He attributed the increases primarily to widespread production—curtailments throughout the industry, which improved the relationship between supply and demand, and to normal seasonal buying

-and to normal seasonal buying-patterns and abnormally low dealer inventorics.

The demand for paper products was extremely soft during the first quarter, he said. Paperboard and business, printing and con-verting papers were most affected, which caused the industry and Boise Cascade to take major production downlime. In. these, product areas.



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## in Pensacola tournament

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—
Andy North, a strapping young
Floridian still tooking for his
first victory in his third year as
a touring golf pro, unleashed a,
barrage of birdies Thursday to
grab the first round lead in the
Pensacola Open.

The 25-year-old North leading a professional tour-nament for the first time ever, although strong finishes had him among the leaders three

authough strong finishes hadhim-among, ble-adeers. Infectimes last year and again at
Jacksonville last month,
posted a 'underpar' 64.

That was only one stroke
better than Charles Coody,
Bruce Crampton, Bert Greene
and Mike Wynn as the
relatively short, bayside
Pensacola 'Cognity' Club course
layed easy in the sunny,
almost windless weather.

"I don't know when I' we seen
these greens play easier, "saidCrampton, who has been
playing here alnow the might 696.
"The rain earlier has left them
just soit enough so that, you
could alford to fire right at the
fing."

Coody added that the greens

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Juan Marichal knew it was time to quit and Thursday he did just that. Marichal, the one-time Dodgers' Enemy No. 1, donned a Los Angeles uniform earlier

a Los Angeles uniform earlier his season as a free agent on a 30-day trial basis after playing for Boston last year. I think I was prepared for this," said the 36-year-old highkicking former San Francisco Giant hurter. "Any time you prepare yourself for something, you feel better about-It-It-better better be-retter-before people retire you. You have to make that decision before somebody else makes it for you."

before someous, "I for you."

Marichal's decision came the day after he was pulled from the mound after giving up seven hits and four runs in less than three innings against

approach shot is within 25 feet of the cup, you are putting for birdles."

North, University of FTorida graduate, started on the back nine Thursday — and almost birdled all : the holes. He did birdle six of them, missed short putts at two others, and ilpped out a long putt on the ninth.

he lost his momentum on the way home, bogeying his 12th hole and getting only two more birdies. But, as he noted, "I've been playing so poorly all year, it's really fun to get off to a good start for a change." Greene was making his first regular PGA start in six

regular PGA start in six months because of an injury and his hand bothered him so much at times he couldn't keep his grip on his club.

"The way it hurts at time, I may not be able to go the full 72, but if it keep playing like I did in this direct outs, it is not be able to go the full 72, but if it keep playing like I add in this direct outs if I have to it.

Most of the top names in golf re not playing in this \$125,000 our nament bracketed by last

Marichal feels time

for retirement now

Cincinnati. It was the second time he was relieved in a game after joining the Dodgers a

after joining the boogers month ago.

At that time, he had decided he would quit if he couldn't perform well.

"I worked hard to get in shape but when you get to my age, it's bougher," he said. "I would really like to have pitched for the Dodgers. They have a chance to win the pennant and I would have loved to be part of it.

loved to be part of it.

"But in spring training, I
promised - (general - manager).
Al Campanis and I promised
myself that if I couldn't do the
job, I would get out."
Campanis said, "We feel we
were right in taking a chance
on him. When you are looking
for a starting pitcher, you

week's Tournament of Champions, and the few who are here didn't fare any too well on Thursday. Gary "Player, complaining about his "soon" game, started off with a double bogey by chipping over the green twice on the very first hole but wound up at !-under-par 70. Billy Casper, who shared the pretournament favorite's role-with Player, was at even-par 71.

...with. Player, was, at even-par 71. Lee Elder, who won here a year ago to vault himself into a Masters' bid and national prominance, shot a 70 Thur-sday and, without offering a reason, refused to discuss his

reason, refused to discuss his round, going immediately to the parking jot, and driving away quickly.

The only two golfers herewho have won previously his year got off to to good starts. Los Angeles champ Pat Fitz-timogs had a 67 and Inversight had a 63 John Mahaffey, only entrant besides Murphy among this year's top 10 money winners, hidd aso.

North-tied-for-56th-in-the-

was a real gentleman about what has happened ... I made a mistake and I'il be the first to

admit it."

Marichal admitted he wasn't ready to start when he pitched against Houston and then the

Reds. "J just couldn't relax because I was trying so hard to help this club," he said. The Dominican-born Marichal had his greatest successes with the Glants from 1960 through 1973 and had a career record of 243 wins and 122 losses. He had a lifetime record of '338 awainst the

career record of 243 wins and 124 losses. He had a lifetime record of 37-18 against the Dodgers and was 214 against them in San Francisco. Marichal, who was characterized by his highlying leg and hot temper, was no friend to the Dodgers when hit Los Angeles catcher John Roseboro with a bat in 1985.

Mariehal was scheduled to itch Sunday against the

pitch Sunday against the Glants.
"The one team I wanted to beat was San Francisco." he said wistfully—— Marichai plans to rejoin his wife and four daughters in San Francisco. They plan to remain there until June, when they will return to the Dominican Republic.
He said he plans to operate his 1,065-are bannan and rice farm and visit the United States frequently to look after his real estate interests. He said his Tolly connection with 'b a seb ball' will be the organization of a Little League in his homeland.
"I like kids, especially those who don't have anything," he said. "I know it was hard for me when I was a kid, just to be able to buy a bat and a ball."

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them," said recruit.

North noted that he has always been a slow starter, usually making his money by coming on strong in the final rounds of a tournament. "! rounds of a tournament. "I don't know why," the 6-foot 2, 210-pounder said. "I was like that as an amateur and I just can't seem to shake ii." That, of course, doesn't in-clude Thursday's 64. "I just hope I can keep on playing decent," said North. "There are still 54 holes of gol't to go."

PENSACOLA round scores an	the	(UPI) Pensacola	Open o
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Palmer grabs one-stroke lead in Colgate-Dinah golf tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Little Sandra Palmer. a. former. North. Texas State, homecoming queen, whose best finish here was a tie for inith in 1972, shot a two-underpar 70 in the wind Thursday to grab a one-shot lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Coligater of the part of the state of the same of t

championship golf tour-nament.

There was a four-way tie at 71 mong Sandra Haynie, the 1 defending U.S. Women's Open and LPGA champion, 35-36, Montreal's Jocetyne Bourassa. 36-35; Betty Burleindt, 36-35, and Kathy McMullen, 34-37. The 5-17s, 117 pound Dallass. Tex., pro had three birdless and one boggy in her round of 34-39 over the part 72, 6,347-yard Mission Hills Country Club Course layout where wind gusts reached 30-miles-an hour in the afternoon.

reacned 30-miles-an nour in the afternoon.

Miss Palmer, 34, birdled the second, ninth and 10th holes, sinking a six-foot putt- for a three on the 347-yard 10th hole to go three under for the day. However, the wind then began to blow hard and the

began to blow hard and the lady Texan was one over for the rest of her round, bogeying the par three, 158-yard 14th hole, where she was short off the tee.

"This course is difficult every hole when the wind blows," said Miss Palmer. "It

## Fish count

PORTLAND, Ore." (UP1) —
Columbia River system fish
count for April 16.
Bonneville: Chinook 600.
Steelhead St.
The Dalles: Chinook 774.
Steelhead 35.
John Day: Chinook 127,
Steelhead 24.

McNary: Chinook 24, Steelhead 25. Ice Harbor: Chinook 3, Steelhead 29,

Lower Monumental: Steelhead 22.

wasn't bad the first nine holes today, but it started blowing pretty hard in the afternoon.
"This is my third week in Palm Springs. They keep telling met he weather is going to get better, but it's been like this ever yad,"
Miss Palmer, looking for her table 1964 four yeletary in six

Miss Palmer, looking for her 13th LPGA tour victory in six years in the richest tour-nament in women's golf history, said she had been motivated by Jack Nicklaus' thrilling Masters victory Sunday

"I enjoyed watching the Masters," she smiled, "When yoù watch good golf, you try to

Miss Palmer tied for ninth in the first Dinah Shore tour-nament four years ago and was 12th in 1973 and 15th last year. "The key to this course is

"The key to this course is putting," she said. "You very seldom have a straight put."
Miss Palmer did not have a three-putt-green-Thursday-in-matching last year's opening round leading score by Betsy Culton also in a flerce wind.

Tied at even-par 72 were five ladies, including Jane Blalock,

who is coming off consecutive victories in Phoenix, Ariz., and Tokyo, Miss Blalock shot 36-36. —Also coming in-al-72-were-Mary Lou Crocker, Suste McAllister, Debbie Austin and

GARY WILL, Region 4 Game Manager, is shown checking one of 48 Canada goose nests found on islands in the Snake River from King Hill downstream to and including C.J. Strike Wildliff Management Area. Five of these nests had been destroyed by some type of ground predator and a number of them were constructed near the walf-ris edge, which makes them subject to flooding. Will indicated that the nesting stresses and goose population is the noderals.

success and goose population has the potential for being greatly improved with construction o goose nesting platforms at these pesting sites.

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## **Foolish Pleasure** eyes Wood memorial

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Thursday was any indication of things to come in Saturday's \$100,000 added Wood Memorial, then 'Fôolish Pleasure is sitting pretty. It was one of those days when everything went 'right for trainer Leroy Jolley and owner John L. Greer's 5-year-old.—Thursday—moring, dawned with two clouds forming over Foolish Pleasure's appearance.

Foolish Pleasure's appearance in the 112-mile Wood, New

Foolish Pleasure's appearance in the "1-mile" Wood, New York's major prep race for the Kentucky Derby.

Coming off the only loss of this 10-race career, Foolish Pleasure's training had been interrupted by injuries to his front feet. That, pius his first loss, had raised the questions of whether Foolish Pleasure had tost the form which had made him the champion 2-year-old. But, in a "Aimsaday morning, workcut, it took Foolish Pleasure may de 1-5 seconds to dispel doubts as to his sound-ness. The What A Pleasure colt was clocked that time for the halfmile and eased up to a :84-5time for five furiongs. "It was a very good work," acknowledged Jolley.

Later in the day, Foolish Pleasure's regular jockey Jacinto Vasquez was held blameless in a disqualification in Wednesday's ninth race,

averting a possible suspension which would have cost him the ride in the Wood. Last year suspensions cost Vasquez a pair of winning rides aboard -2-year-old champion

aboard -2-year-old champion filly Rufflan. Thursday's good news solidified Foolish Pleasure's role as a heavy favorite in the Wood, which is expected to send a field of approximately 12 to the gale—ending 12 to the gale—ending speculation the race would be

12 to the gate-ending speculation he race would be run in split divisions. With Singh sidelined with a minor injury, Foolish Pleasure is expected to receive his stiffest challenge from Joseph Roebling's Laramic Trail, winner of divisions of the Gotham's and the Bay Shore, and Meadow Stable's Letty, winner in the other division of the Bay Shore. Also expected to test Poolish Pleasure in the Wood are Roland Aristone's Bombay Duck, Harbor Uwe, Farm's Century Gold, Sigmund Sommer's Mr. Duds, Skarra Glen Stable's Keep The Promise, Mrs. Jan Stegel's Kays Roman, Irving Rosenstein's Bold Rob and Hobeau Farm's Round Stake, w will become trainer Allen
Jerkens' first Kentucky Derby
competitor if he fares well
Saturday.

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## Players' back pay hurts WFL chances

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
(UPI) — One of the first
hurdles for the resurrected
world Football League seeking
permanent stability is the
question of players back pay.
In the case of the Jacksonville Sharks, where salaries
stopped after last September,
about 45 players are owed
between \$600,000 and \$700,000
for 10 games.
The new WFL recentlyrelease.

for 10 games.

The new WFL recently sent release from liability agreements to the explayers agreements to the explayers promising to pay "no more than 15 per cent" of the debt before April 30.

The balance, according to the agreement, would be paid over a period of six years at 6 per cent interest.

over a period of six years at 6 per cent interest.

Kim Hammond, former Sharks quarterback and currently a Daytona Beach. Fla. autorney, Ind. IIPL by telephone Thursday that most of the players he had falked with "felt we should compromise" and signed the agreements.

iammond said. Hammond Still has two Hammond still nas two backsalary suits pending on behalf of former center Tom Johnson and punter Duane Carrell. He indicated they wouldn't be withdrawn until

checks.
"Had the players not compromised and signed these
agreements," Hammond sald,
"there would be no league this
year. The lawyers' fees for
defending against all the suits
would be astronomical."

would be astronomical."

Hammond said he understood the WFL intends to set up a trust fund to pay off its old debts, including the players back pay. Money for the fund would come from this year's gate receipts and other proceeds.

proceeds.
"Many of the players had a chance to go into the National Football League (NFL) which

cut they would come back."
Carrell, for instance, now
plays with the NFL Dallas
Cowboys. Johnson has left pro
football and returned to his

native Tennessee.

He said the former players who signed the release agreements "are not obligated to enter into contracts (with the new owners) for the 1975

season."
Former Sharks fullback
Tommy Durrance is one who
has declined to sign the release
agreement. Durrance has filed agreement. Durrance has filed his own suit against the former owners of the Jacksonville franchise and the WFL.

If the new league management reneges on its promise, Hammond said he has 30 players who want him to represent them in court.

"If this fellow, Chris Hem-



Don't test me, souny FINGER WAGGING Butch Bears (21) of San Francisco points at Seattle's Tom Burleson (16) as referee Manny Sokol steps between them during NBA playoff action Thursday night. They collided as they chased a loose ball. (UPI

Warriors past **Seattle 105-96** 

Barry shoots

SEATTLE (UPI) — Golden State's Rick Barry scored 33 points but it was his playmaking in the final quarter that spurred the Warriors to a 105-36 victory— over the Seattle SuperSonics in NBA playoff action Thursday night.

night.
The win lifted the Warriors to a 2-1 lead in their best-ofto a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven quarterinal series and averaged a one-point loss to the Sonies on Golden State's home court just an light earlier. With the score tied at 80-all in the fourth, quarter, Barry flipped a couple of flashly passes to teammates for goods that gave the Warriors the lead-for good. Golden State held a \$2-50 hallfurne lead in an interesting

halftime lead in an intensely physical game. There were three shoving matches and one

minutes.

Warrior center Clifford Ray had to be restrained by coaches and officials early in

coaches and officials early in the second period as he struggled to trade punches with Talvin Skinner. Seattle failed to hit a field goal in the first six minutes of the second period but Soulc foul shots matched a shooting

foul shots matched a shooting exhibition by Barry, who poured in 10 of 14 first half shots and had 23 points at halftime. Golden State ran off eight straight points to lead 70-62 in the third quarter but the Sonics cut it to just 78-74 as the final sector berge.

period began.
Warrior guard Charlie
Johnson added 24 points while
the Sonics were led by rookle
center Tom Burleson with 25.

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C.B. Morton told a news con-ference the problem of con-traband was growing and "becoming more critical and threatening\_the\_very\_life\_of-endangered species."

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## **Buck chief decries** state of pro sports

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)

William Alverson, presidentof the Milwaukee Bucks, said
Thursday he's concerned about "the obvious sorry state of affairs" in sports — particularly professional

Many of his words sound like heresy coming Iron the president of a major sports team, but he said he felt they must be said.

Speaking at a meeting of the Milwaukee Pen and Mike Club.

Milwaukee Peri and Milke Club, he said there are many things that need attention in sports. And, while he laments the trend from fun to big business, ho-feels that since it has happened, teams and leagues today have to be run like a business.

isiness. "I long for the days of the Art

"Ilong for the days of the Art Rooneys and not the Bill Alversons," he said. He said he was disturbed at the "general atmosphere that money trees never stop growing dollar bills and the growing immorality in sports," and said he opposed owners who look on their teams as playthings and also the tax breaks now given sports

organizations.
---The-41-year-old-Milwaukee attorney, a member of the National-Basketball National-Basketball
Association board of governors, said that for too long
sports teams have been run by
"wealthy individuals who look
on (ownership) and hobby and
an ego trip.

He said such individuals

sold.

He said he hoped the courts.

or Congress will soon take
action to remove such tax
benefits—things he described
as a "ripoff" of the ordinary

taxpayers.
"We on the Bucks," he said, "We on the Bucks," he said,
'are trying to run our team as
a business. That means when
we make a contract, we hore
it —even if it hurts. And we
have honored some that have
have hore to going to be
pushed around either.
''And we're trying to have
the club generate a profit so we
can pay our bills, pay our

Andrus urges Oregon to let Idaho have say in fish runs

SALEM Ore: (UPI) — So per cent of the summer idaho's Governor sent a message to the Oregon in degislature Thursday urging the approval of a bill that would give idahoa avoice in the Columbia River fish compact on the management of salmon and steelhead.

The statement from Gov. Ceell D. Andrus, delivered by his special assistant, Maithew Mullaney, pointed out that 'Idaho is a major producer of fish in the Columbia river system and should participate in the remaining ment of more of fish in the columbia river system and should participate in the remaining ment of more of fish in the columbia river.

he community." He said the "hidden drains" in the way of tax writeons and such things as subsidies for athletic facilities were becoming more prevalent in athletic facilities were becoming more prevalent in sports, but "there are good omens in Congress and the courts that the tax laws will be changed."

This is one of the fun-damental problems of sports — to pretend everything is fine; he said "1 just want you in know we're aware of things.

to pretend everything is fine," he said. "I just want ynn in know we're aware of things and not trying to hide them." He described the sports world as a "aid the problems are symptomatic of more widespread troubles.

But, he said, "sports is something that is news on its own. What happens in our world gets covered by the press. What happens in the supermarket business doesn't. But that doesn't mean things don't happen in the supermarket world."

daho.
Andrus said Idaho can

Annus saut trains can can continue to produce substantialruns of fish but only so long as 
Idahoans support the program 
and with the decline in the fish 
returns, the people of Idaho 
are 'becoming discouraged.'
"We have a huge investment 
in watershed protection to 
maintain suitable anadromous 
(the boblist. This is a primers.)

maintain suitable anadromous fish habitat. This is a primary purpose of the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness, the Salmon River breaks primitive

area, the flash or finitive area and the Sawtooth national recreation area. These lands have our most stringent form of protection from man's activities and total 5,318 miles."

Andrus pointed out that Idahoans have continued in their support for the fisheries this past year despite the deteriorating upriver runs.

## **Bonds' play hurt by pressing**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Virdon asked Bobby Bonds whether he could see him a minute, to speak with him in his office privately, and Bobby Bonds said the same thing all ballplayers say whenever the

ballplayers say whenever the manager comes over with a request like that—sure. Managers generally talk to their players informally. Anytime they ask them to see player say to themselves, ut, ob, something must be wrong. Bobby Bonds knew what was wrong when Bill Virdon called him in the olber day. How could be miss knowing? Some abillplayers try to create the

could he miss knowing? Some bailplayers iry to create the impression they don't pay that much attention to their batting averages. They pay attention, all right, much more when the figures are higher than when they're lower. At the moment Bobby Bonds' hatting average has fallon

At the moment Booby Bonds's battling average has fallen down into a well somewhere. He's 4for-27 and 148 for the stumbling, lasti-place Yankees so far, with no home runs and only two RBIs. And what makes it all the more embarrassing is that the Glants are supposed to have retire. barrassing is that the Glants were supposed to have gotten the short end of the deal—at least that's what "verybody" said. But the fellow they got for Bonds, Bobby Murcer—the one who was supposed to have all kinds of trouble hitting in Candlestick Park—is up there at .345 with 10 for 22 and six RBIs.

Bill Virdon isn't concerned with Bobby Murcer any more. That wasn't why he called in Bobby Bonds for that little talk in his Shea Stadium office.

"I've seen You play over in

in his Shea Stadium office.
"I've seen you play over in
the National League and I
know you haven't been playing
lately the way you normally
-do," said Virdon, who knows
Bonds from when he managed
Pittsburgh. "You're pressing."
"You're right," replied
Bonds, not arguing at all. "I've

never really been a fast starter, but I wanted to get off to a good one this time. I know you're looking for right-handed power and I've been trying to do too much, too quick. I know that."

"Nobody here is pushing you." Virdon reassured Bonds what you retrying to do ish it 80 home runs and knock in 500 runs. Don't try to be The Almighty all by yourself. Just relax and the Bobby Bonds. Nobody here is expecting you to do it all by yourself. And remember this—I'm one hundred percent behind you." Bobby Bonds knows that. He has a deep, genulne affection for Bill Virdon, who is as straight a manager as there is in baseball today. "I'd do anything in the world for him," says the Yankees' new rightfielder. "He's an honest man. Completely honest. That's what I respect so much about him." "Nobody here is pushing

honest. That's what I respect so much about him."

The poor start by Bobby Bonds--wouldn't-be-that-notleeable were it and for the fact that Caffish Hunter isn't doing any better. With the two of them dragging along the way they are, and so much expected of them, why it's naturally a source of self-cunsclousness, if not embarrassment, to both players as well as to the Yankee management. Catfish Hunter knows what his problem is-he's pressing

his problem is—he's pressing too hard. And Bobby Bonds knows what his is—the same

knows what his is—the same thing.
"I was trying to lead the league in home runs the first few days," says Bonds, smiling as he says it, because after

as he says II, because after being around eight years he realizes he should know better. Bobby Bonds wanted to hit every baseball thrown up-to-him over the light towers and fato the middle of downtown traffic. He wanted to show the fans and everybody else that

last year was a misprint, that all those stories about him with the Gaina's were straight out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, that the Gaina's were straight out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, that the Yankees had made themselves one bull elephant of a deal. "Tee been my own worst enemy," Bonds reflects.

He's right, because 90 per cent of the balls he has hit he has pulled. He has yet to hit a ball with 'his usual solid authority to right center, which is his regular alley and the area he ordinarily patronizes when he's having the kind of year he did fuo years ago. In that 1973 season he had 39 homers and 98 RBIs for the Gaint's.

Bobby Bonds knows he's going to be all right. Bill Virdon knows it; the Vankees know it. But when?

Bill Virdon knows that, too.
"As soon as Bobby Bonds—himself, in other words—here won't be any, more problem."



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## WFL players may compromise on pay for good of leaguewant to contintue their backsalary sults—center Tom Johnson and punter Duane Carrell. He said those sults won't be withdrawn until the players receive their first checks.

is "asking for a voice only in the management of runs of fish of importance to us as they pass through the Columbia river. These runs are the upriver spring chinook, summer chinook and summer steelhead;

summer chinook and summer steelhead." In 1938 the Oregon state planning board studied the commercial fishing operations on the Columbia and also

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former pro quar-terback Kim Harmond, now an attorney, says most of the players owed money by World Football League are in the mood for compromise in order

and steelhead.

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"Between the years 1962 and 1974 Idaho produce \$6 per cent of the upriver spring chinook entering the Columbia river system, but less than 16 per cent of these fish returned to Idaho waters." he said.
"For some time period

to get the WFL going again
The new WFL recently lly sent The new WFL recently sent pele as c-from the billity agreements to the former players promising to pay less than 15 per cent of the debt by April 30 and to pay the balance with 6 per cent interest overthe pext six years.

said Thursday most of the players he had talked with "felt we should compromise" and signed the agreements.
"Some felt that 15 per cent

was a very small percentage of what they are owed but they're willing to gamble that the league will be a success," he said. "Had the players not compromised and signed those agreements, there would be no league at all this year." Hammond said. "The lawyers' fees for defending against all

Ilammond said. "The lawyers' fees for defending against all the suits would be astronomical."
Hammond, a former reserve quarterback for the New England Patriots in the NFL, was with the WFL Jacksonville Sharkst alst year.
He said if the league reneges on its promise, he has 30 players who want him to represent them in court.
As it is, be still has two that

Former Sharks fullback Tommy Durrance is one who has declined to sign the release has been ed to sign the release agreement. The former Florida running back has filled his own suit against the former owners of the Jacksonville franchise and the WFL.

Hammond said the former players who signed the release agreements "are not obligated to enter into contracts (with the new.owners) for the 1975 season."

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## Out at plate

SLIDING Dusty Baker of Allanta goes into the glove of Astro catcher Milt May during play Thursday night. Baker attempted to score on an infield tap by Vic Correll. (UPI telephoto)

## First NFL negotiations described as productive

In Santo Domingo, Felix Acosta Nunez, sports editor of Listin Dairio, said the plan was only \_entative, with business managers for both fighters and officials of the Dominican government pondering details and potential revenue.

"By fight time the Dominican satellite ground station will have been com-pleted and the bout would be transmitted all over the world," Listin Diarlo sald.

## Dominican Republic may host title bout

SAN JUAN .- P.R. (SAN JUAN. "P.R. (Upt). Promoters of the next Muhammed All-George Foreman fight have sounded out the government of the Dominican Republic on staging the title bout in Santo Dominigo. a Caribbean newsletter and a Dominican new spager reported simultaneously Thursday. Caribbean Business. a newsletter for businessmen published in San Juan, said the light was to be held in

fight was to be held in November and that there was a 50-50 chance of it being held in Santo Domingo. The govern-ment of President Joaquin

Andrus cites Idaho conservation policy

w. Cecil D. Andrus held up aho Thursday as an example conservation and progress existing in a balance that ovides a better way of life.

he outsitters and Guides ssociation meeting he said: There are those who contend here is a conflict to the death etween conservation and conomics. My response to hem is that there is no dem is that there is no economic law that says every dollar must be earned by chopping trees, extracting sinerals or damming rivers." I "I only regret that it isn't more obvious to industry and the legislature that Idaho is a

53 million acre example te the American people: a living, triving example that there is no inherent conflict between conservation and economics." He said the Gem state is proof that 'conservation and progress can coexist in a "balanced mixture that provides a superior quality of life for all who are privileged to live there and enjoy II." Pointing to the nearby idaho primitive area, Andrus said-there is no doubt in my mid-that within the present primitive area boundaries and in much of the adjacent land to the primitive area to handless and best use of the land is for wilderness designation."

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shajped by slightly today with both sides agreeing to resume bargaining talks next week. James Searce, deputy of the Searce special and all day session for the NFL Players Association and Concillation Service, said an all-day session for the NFL Players Association and Concillation and Concillation service, said an all-day session between the players and the NFL Players Association and Concillation service, said an all-day session for the NFL Players Association and Concillation and Concillation service, said an all-day session for the NFL Players Association and the NFL Players Association and the NFL Players Association and Concillation service, said an all-day session for the NFL Players Association and Concillation and Concil

without a contract:
Searce called the twodisputing sides together
Thursday after the players
association announced this
month that its demands were
being, whittled down, including
many of the socalled "freedom
issues" which played a major
role in the strike. Annong the
formand's lettlogned were Those demands jettlsoned were those involving player curiews and

fines.

But the union also declared that the controversid \*\*Rozellerule\*\* allowing the commissioner to set compensation if a player plays out his option

and goes to another team was no longer a negotiable issue and should be settled in the courts. The management bouncil strongly disputed the claim in a statement released in New York Thursday.

The players association said that recent federal court rulings against the "Rozelle rule" and a suit now in progress amounted to a "yellow caution light" against retention of the "present

retention of the present system.

The NFL Council, in its statement, told the union: "We do not see how the subject matter of player retention and movement can be eliminated

matter of payer releasion and movement can be eliminated from burgaining while he is under-contract—or-after anoption playand — must be, resolved in collective bargaining.

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The collective bargaining compensation between the commissioner compensation be replaced by a final offer selection, with the commissioner choosing between two final offers by the clubs involved ... the concept of option compensation must be retained thut we are prepared to bargain further on the procedures to be followed if life two clubs involved ... cannot remove the contractive of the procedures to be followed if life two clubs involved ... cannot remove the contractive cannot remove the collowed if life two clubs involved ... cannot remove the collowed if life two clubs involved ... cannot remove the collowed in the collowed

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relieved by Steve Four with two outs in the eighth.

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**Mets shatter** Cardinals 14-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rick Monday smacked a three-run home to break a 22 tle. In the .Iftth inning and knocked in a total of live runs Thursday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 169 veltery over the Philadelphia Phillies. Philadelphia used a double by Dave Cash and Willie Montaner's single to take a 1-0 lead in the first tinning. Mike Schmidt's second 1975 homer made it 2-0 in the second. The Cubs ted it in the fourth when Jose Cardenal walked, took third on Bill Modicok's single and scored on Monday's sacrifice fly, Manny Trillo then-brought in Madock with another sacrifice fly. Manny Trillo then-brought of the fifth when Monday connected for his first home run of the season.

## Dodgers sweep\_

Redleg series

Los ANGELES (UPI) —
Jummy Wynn raced home from second base with the winning run with two out in the lith inning. Thursday when Willie Crawford's grounder went through the legs of first baseman than Driessen to give the Los Angeles Bodgers a 5-4 victory—over the Cinclinati Reds for a sweep of their fourgame series.

Wynn singled with two out and advanced to second on a single by Steve Garvey, his fifth hit of the game. Willie Crawford then hit a grounder to first that skipped through the legs of Driessen for an error, scoring Wynn.



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## Monday's five RBIs power

## Chicago past-Phillies 10-9

Rangers drop CHICAGO - (UPI) — Mike-Hargrove hit a two-run double and Jim Spencer harmered a -two-run triple during a six-run timer moting triursday that carried the Texas Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

## Redleg series



DUMDS

New York Mets to a 14-7 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals. Cardinals' second baseman Ted Sizemore contributed' heavily to the Mets' big sixth inning when he committed a major league record tying three errors.

Expos overhaul Pirates in 9th

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Jorgensen's two run double capped a five-run ninth inning Thursday night that carried the Montreal Expos to

carried the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 victory over the Pili-sburgh Pirates and brought southpaw Dave MeNally his second win of the year. The Expos, leading 2-1, chased southpaw Jerry Reuss in the ninth as Larry-Parrish-who had scored the go-ahead run in the seventh, singled to start the rally. Pete Mackanin followed with a run-scoring doubte and Jose Morales, punchilitting for Jerry White.

### Lum, Braves nip Astros in 10th

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Righthander Carl Morton held ::
the Houston Astros to one run
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himself with the winning run
on Mike Lum's single to give
the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 vic
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time for recreation you need today during spare time from important duties. This can

need today during space that the many particular during the avery happy day for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First a better way to make, your family happy. A new activity of bring fine benefits at this time, Strive for happiness,

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is the right time to put

your family happy. A new activity Thring fine benefits at this time, Strive for happiness. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is the right time to put new projects in operation with the aid of alliest. You can make the evening a very happy one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness to that you can have greater abundance in the future. Obtain the information you need.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 21) You can be very charming with others today and get excellent-results. Be aure. Lo. accept any invitations that come your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study ways to make, the future brighter and how to further your ambitions. Show others that you atga a true humanilarian.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be in the company of good friends. You can also add to your roster of acquaintances. Spend within your means.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Today is a fine time to analyse several projects you are engaged in. Loyal friends can give you the support you need.

SACHITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can be very creative in carrying through with a plan you have in mind. Much happiness is possible with mate today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you take cate of responsibilities in a most, efficient way. Show mate how much you are devoted to him or her.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 191) A fine day for being with associates and planning how to expand in the future. You can reach an agreement with a for.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being more artistic in your activities today can bring excellent results. Engage in favorite hobby with congenilis.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN-TODAY. he or she will be one who can be easily molded provided, you make it a point to give praise when merited. A fine chart for the government worker or working with big corporations. Sports are good here, Ethical and religious training is a must.

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CURIOUS what a man will tell about himself, depending on who he's talking to. He may admit to his son that he's interested in poetry, but wouldn't consider revealing such to his golf partner. Or he may describe in some detail to his golf partner a bygone romance, but would never make mention of it to his son. If he has to borrow money? He might tell his son, but never his golf partner. At least, that's typical. An associate professor at the University of Florida says his studies so indicate.

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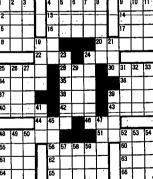
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## Woman preacher heals by 'faith'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "What more can we say, dear God, but thanks – thanks a million!"

Kathryn Kuhlman stands center stage, legs apart and arms stended toward the heavens. Her face, eneircled in rust-colored curls, is dominated by a wide and radiant smile. The fundamentalist preacher, along with a door standingnoom-only crowd that jammed Pittsburgh's Syria Masque for the "miracle services," had just heard testimony of a cure. And there was more.

"There is a healing taking place at this very moment, in the top baloony there's someone with a brace. Take it off, you don't need thany more," said the woman in white.

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need it any more, "said the woman in white.
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We rebuke that ruptured disk."
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Miss Ruthman, her eyes as wide in wonder as theirs, has them run circles around the organ, touch their toes and swing once arthrille arms, in the air. She sent one man, the victim of remembed a draftitis, skipping down the stage steps with his cane swung jauntily over his shoulder.

Miss Kohlman attributes the healings to God, but her critics call them psychosomatic.

A sobling woman relates how doctors diagnosed her ailment accancer of the liver and gave her three months to live. She tells how she came to the healing services in desperation and how she felt the "healing power of the Lord" come upon how.

"I can't believe this is happening to me. I have no pain," she said.

Many of the 6,000 came long distances in chartered buses, and ame of them came in ambulances to listen to the preaching and

some of ment cannot allow the function of the preacting and hope they might be among the fucky ones. They sit in rapture, a conglomerate representing both sexes, all ages, races and social classes, as Miss Kuhlman extends an

an ages, races and social classes, as an sexuminant extension arm draped in billowing childning have her head as if to snatch some of that healing power right out of the air. The alleged healings in Pittsburgh could all have been explained as emotionally induced without further verification that a disease had been cured or that other ailments had been examinating the properties of the pr

accurately described.

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Dr. Richard Owellen, a member of the cancer research department of Johns Hopkins Hospital, often attends Miss Kulmjann's services and testifies to various healing he said he has investigated.

Miss Kulman takes no credit for the hearings, however. To those who thank her again and again she says, "Kalhryn Kulman didn't have a thing to do with it, this is the almighty power of God come into this room."

But many who travel the long distances to her services come only to see Kathryn Kuhlman-She-moves her audience to tears: then laughter, then tears again.

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HAGERMAN — The Good Sam Magic Valley Ramblers will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hammett to caravan the Bruneau Sand Dunes. A polluck dinner will be held at the dunes at \$1:30 p.m. It will be an overnight outing.

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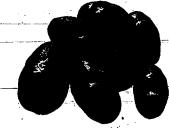
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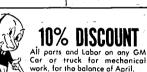
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