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# today in brief

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford asked Congress today to extend the popular General Revenue Sharing Program through 1981, saying it has recycled about 139 billion in federal laxes for state and local use and proved to be "a resounding

success."
In special messages to the House and Senate, Ford recommended extension of the program long before its scheduled explication in 1978 so that Congress might act early and permit state and local authorities to make "sound fiscal plans" for





NEW YORK (UPI) — Arm Secretary Howard Callawa-says the all volunteer Arm has been a "total and complet success despite tight recruiting limits set by those in Congress who said it couldn't

Congress who said it couldn't bed done.

"We're in a position now where we can turn people away who we feel can't do the job," as the said. Caliaway said sat month 10 per cent of those who passed the physical examination were let go because they couldn't meet other standards.

# Hunt returns to serve 'Gate term

MIAMI (UP) — Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt, jaunty and smilling, left his luxurious home today to begin serving the remainder aft his prison term at the minimum Security prison all Eglin Air Force Base, near Pensacola.

Hunt was driven to Miami International Airport by longtime friend and neighbor. Chuban ceitle leader Manuel Avitime.

Makarios sets visit with Henry NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — President Makarios will meet Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger in Washington May 5 for talks on the Cyprus problem, a government spokesman-an-nounced today.

# Rejection brought attache's death

\_STOCKHOLM (UPI) — West German Ambassador Dietrich Sloecker said födäy file six leftist terrorists who seized the West German embassy Thursday executed Commercial Alteste Helnz W. Hildergaart when they learned the Bonn government Heinz W. Hildergaart water to an additional mad rejected all of their demands.
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Five of the terrorists were captured early today as they tried to fice the embassy which they had turned into an inferno by exploding dynamite on the top floor of the four-story building. A sixth terrorist committed suicide by shooting himself in the



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roy Rogers begins work next nonth in his first movie in 21

month in his tirst move years. J.

The "king of the cowboys" appeared in more than 90 films in the 1940's and 1950's. His return to the screen will be in "Mackintosh and T.J.," a Western to be filmed in West Texas. Now '57. Rogers has concentrated on his Western museum at Apple Valley, Calif., in recent years.

# First year contract wages rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although unemployment ran over 8 per cent during the first three months of this year, first year wages increased by 12.5 per cent in major union contracts negotiated in the same period, the Labor Department said today.

# CIA linked to Caribbean violence

NEW YORK (UPI) — CIA operations in the Caribbean during the early 1980 were instrumental in the assistantion of a Dominican Republic dictator and the blowing up of a French vessel, leaving 75 people dead and over 200 injured, the New York News reported today.

The News quoted a former CIA agent as saying that the vessel was sabotaged by "CIA frogmen," who were Cubans working for the CIA.



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# Hansen fined; term set aside

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. today set aside the jail sentence of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho because the judge sald while the defendant may be "stupple" he was not "evil."

In dismissing the prison sentence, the judge automatically excused Hansen from being a convicted felon, the Times-News learned today. Under the "very peculiar nature of the (federal election campaign) law" the

representative had been convicted of a felony when he was sentenced to fall. Hart said in an

ment was changed to a line, the crime became a misdemnanor under the law.

The Idaho Constitution provides that a person convicted of a felony cannot hold any civil office and loses his right to vote, according to state deputy asty. Gen. Glenn Thomas. developed the above to the prevailable of the constitution of the above to interpretation. Also, he said the rights of citizenship can be restored under the con-stitution, though how this can happen is not clear.

said. Hansen's laywers and the U.S. Justice Department earlier reported that the depart-ment had never considered charging Hansen

to run for federal office but not for state office.
Denais said that the federal constitution does not say a felon cannot serve in Congress and that state law cannot impose stricter requirements.
Hansen, the first sitting congressman to be sentenced to prison in more than 20 years, pleaded guilty in Febuary of failing to file accurate reports, as required by law, during his 1974 primary campaign.

"I hod assumed when I sent him to jail he was evul". Hart said during a 40-minute hearing. "I'm not sure he was. Stupid; yes." Hor set aside his sentence of two months and instead fined him a total of \$2,000.

After Hart set aside the sentence, Hansen's wife burst into tears. Hansen shook hands with list lawyers and then embraced his wife.

Hart said that there was "no indication" that Hansen had handled his campaign funds in an evil or felonious fashion.

Hart said handled his campaign funds in an evil or felonious fashion.

Hart said above accused of failing to make accurate reports during his 1974 Idaho primary on \$14,000 and \$2,150 that head received from conference and the contributions.

Robert S. Bennett, Hansen's lawyer, said the account b. Bennett, Hansen's lawyer, said the contributions eventually were accounted for, adding, "There is not any evidence of any siphonity off, in proper use or concealment of these funds."

these funds."

"Unstice Department lawyer William Hendrickstold Hart the investigation revealed that not all
of Hansen's expenditures were reported for a
substantial period of time.

He also said 'new facts' had been revealedduring the investigation, but be refused to
elaborate for reporters late.

"Maybe we were too free wheeling, maybe we
should have sought counsel or an accountant,"

# US trade

# in-black

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by an un-precedented decline in oil imports, the nation's balance of trade registered a record \$1.38 billion surplus in March, the Commerce Department

balance of trade registered a record \$1.38 billion surplus in March, the Commerce Department reported today.

The latest government statistics show a sharp turn-around from the trade, balance of two months ago when the United States posted a deflect of \$210.5 million.

The brighter trade picture actually began in Febuary when the United States posted a \$917 million surplus.

Oil imports, the government sald, have declineed by 25 per cent between January and March. The department sald the United States in two limporting less oil than it was during the Araboll embargo of 1973 and 1974.

At the lowest point during the oil embargo, the United States is march to the control of the decimal states imported 161 million barrels of oil in March, 1974. In March of this year, 119 million barrels were imported.

Oil Imports 161 \$358 million below February and have now declined by nearly \$2 million to the January tevel, the government sald.

and have now declined by nearly \$2 billion from the January level, the government said.

The reasons for the major shifts in the U.S. trade balance from heavy deficits last year to surpluses totalling \$2.1 billion in the first quarter of 1875 result from the recession and declining fuel "consumption which lowered import for the product of the produc

or 1970 result from the recession and declining fuel "consumption -which lowered import demand:

- A Commerce official said the two-month drop-in the volume of imports measured in barrels was the sharpest since recordceping began in 1973. Previously oil imports were measured on a dollar value. Dollar values are often mileading because of inflation.

Bit Commerce and petroleum industry spokesmen said the 58 per cent decline from January to March was the sharpest in memory:

"It seems to me that oil imports have been resing steadily with slight monthly variations for the past eight years," a Commerce spokesman said.

One Commerce official said the March-decline. In oil imports was a continuation of the Peroksry drop, Energy imports rose sharply in January as it companies tried to bear President Pord's 31 to Companies.

. One commerce official said the Marchdecline. In oil Imports was a continuation of the Tedwary drop. Energy imports rose sharply in January as oil cohapanies tried to beat President Ford's \$1 per barrel tax. As a result, oil companies had enough stocks to carry them for several months. The department said the United States is now importing less oil than it was during the Arab oil embarge of 1973 and 1974.

The balance of trade measures the amount of goods and services exported from the United States to how the states to their nations compared with the goods and services imported from other nations.

The United States is a major exporter of food and of advanced electrical and transportation equipment that few other countries in the world can match.

# Yanks go unhindered

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The communists have agreed through third country contacts to let Americans be evacuated from Saigon without trouble at least until Monday, the ranking Republican on the House International Relations Committee and today.

until Monday, the ranking Repusican on the range consumers and the Committee said today.

"During this period we ought to make maximum efforts to get Americans and their dependents east of there," said Rep. William S. Broomfield, R. Mich., who would not reveal the source of his information.

Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib, meanwhile, told a Secute committee the United States will have to resettle a majority of South Vistnamese being evacuated from Saigon at the rate of more than 8,000 at day. The Ford administration has already paved the way for up to 13,000 South Vistnamese and Cambodian refugees from communist: attacks in their homelands to enter the United States on at least a temporary bests.

HOLDING ALOFF hamburger and choose is Jack Murray, one of the members of the National Farmer Organizati. And and food products to consumers 1 sublington, D. C. Thurnday, An estimated value Or clauds of took was said in an effort to dramatize the high quality of farm foods and the wide gap between farm and retail prices. (UPI) Mr. T-N says

S. Viet aides

try for Minh

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese lational Assembly today was called into special ession Saturday to urge appointment of Gen. uong Van "Big" Minh as premier Minh had turned down the post earlier, eportedly seeking the presidency.

reportedly seeking the presidency.

U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and French
Ambassador Jean Marie Merillon conferred
frequently with President Tran Huong,
apparently trying to persuade him to step down
in favor of Minh. Both the Viet Cong
Javes Sald Huong Is not acceptable.

Minh is a proponent of peace, neutility and
cooperation with the Communists and the
Communists have indicated be would be accentable.

Communists note about coptable.

The North Vielnames and Viet Cong expressed increasing annoyance at the delays but were holding off the 14 divisions ringing Salgon. Only minor battleftleft\_action was reported today, Communist probing actions 35 miles west

of Saigon.

The Viet Cong delegation in Paris issued a virtual ultimatum to Huong today to resign. It said it will not do business with Huong and his aides who, it said, merely want to prplong the war.



Let's see . . . where did we leave our long johns?

# government. \$250 million for humanitarian relief and board authority to use American Lroops to rescue endangered South Vietnamese. Nonetheless, Ford will probably sign the bill. Congress seems unlikely to approve any more money. And, without the measure, he would have no authority to use armed force to evacuate \$250 million for humanitarian

ON.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees
reached: agreement—loday—on—legislation that would give President Ford
imited authority to use armed forces to
evacuate Americans and some South Vietnamese from Salgon.

The agreement was expected to be approved
formally by the conference committee today and
to be passed and sent to the President early next
week.

In addition to the troop authority, the measure would allot \$327 million to pay for the evacuation effort and to provide humanitarian aid through international agencies to Vietnamese.

The only military aid allowed would be that including the directly related to the evacuation.

The measure would fall far, short of-what President, Ford requested. He sought \$722 million in military assistance for the Saigon

have no authority to use armed force to evacualt Vietnames. Essentially, the conferees adopted the limitation of use of troops contained in the Senate bill and the money allocation provided in the House measure. Ford's belief that he has Constitutional authority, without Congressional action, to use troops to protect and evacuate Americans is not challenged by most members of Congress. The purpose of the legislation is to give him controlled authority to evacuate Vietnamese-dependants of American citizens and others-whomight be in danger because of their close ties to the U.S. effort in Indochina.

# Unseasonably wet, cold weather stalls planting

Capital-izing on food

Aid accord reached

By DIANE ALTERS

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Unreasonably wet, cold weather has stalled some area farmers planting schedules for beets, peas, grain and plotatoes.
Lower yields are expected on many of those crops, according to the farmers.
Cattle are having some trouble in parts of the county, although at least one sheepman reports. the weather has not sgrifusity affected his flock. The 30-day weather outlook which runs from mid-April to mid-May forecasis below normal temperatures and heavy precipitation in eastern Magic. Valley but light precipitation in the western part of the valley. Normal average high temperature for this time of year is 37 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Klimberty.

according to the National Weather Service at Kimberly.
The excessive moisture more than the cold demperature has held everything back, Hansen farmer Clarence Hollifield says.
Hollifield is two to three weeks behind iff planting beets and pess. If hot weather hits the late-planted peas when they start blooming, he sayd, some blooms will drop, lowering the pea yield. He finished planting his peas. Thursday, he said.

he said.

Sugar heets, which need a long growing season, have already been affected. Some Magic Valley beet growers usually plant by the first week in April to get normal yields, Hollifield said. Most of that early beet crop is not yet in the ground and growers estimate that one ton an

acre is lost each week planting is held back.
Estimating "on the low side," the loss amounts
to about \$30 a ton per acre, Hollifield said.
Bob Day at Amalgamated Sugar Co. said that
about \$30 experience of the total beet crop was
planted, or slightly less than in a drier year. The
peak planting period usually is between April 20
and \$5 in a normal year, he said.
—Spring grain, also, may, return a lower yield
han in normal times. If it is planted late, it
won't "slooi," or each kernel will send out less'
shoots, making yield lower than if the weather is
better, according to Clarence Hollifield.
Potato production may also be cut back.
Hollifield said he didn't start working his spud
fields until April 18, although early potatoes are
usually in the ground by April.
Jerome farmer Charle Magrhall is starting to
jam polatoes and he said he thought they would

Jerome tarmer chain to may sugar.

plant potatoes and he said he thought they would

"do-all right," although "a little tonnage," might
be lost by lete planting.

Grun might be down by as much as 20 bushels nn acre, he said, and his beet crop is faring like Holliteld's.
Marshall, who still works the fields his father started in 1005, says he's never remembered a winter this long and late. In 1929, he says, the Magic Valley had a late spring, but the crops were still good.
"It'll surprise you how quick crops will grow if it turns warn," he said.

# Valley obituaries

# Evan-D. Izatt

JEROME — Evan D. Izatt, 58, Jerome, dled Thursday at his home of an apparent heart at-

Trursay at his nome of an apparent neart actack.

Born on April 17, 1917, at Wisdom, Mont, be had lived in Pocatello, Sali, Lake City, Soda Springs and Arco, where he worked as a heavy equipment operator. He myed to Dietrich in 1964 and to Jerome in 1971.

He married Bernila Chapin on May 3, 1965, at Elko, Nev.

He married Bernila Chapin on May 3, 1965, at Elko, Nev.
At the time of his death he was employed by the Gooding Soil Conservation District.
Mrs. Italit was a member of the LDS Church.
—Survivors include—his—wire—derome; three-sons, James K. Itali, Soda Springs; David K. Izatt, Weiser, and Daniel K. Izatt, Sait Lake City, one dougher, Mrs. Marie Winterbottom. Sait Lake City, two brothers, George Izatt, Sait Lake City, and Ed Izatt, Fish Haven; Tour slates, Mrs. Margaret James, address miknown; Mrs. Faye Johnson, Idaho Falis, Mrs. Allce Bastlon, Weston, and Mrs. Myrtic Gardher, Ogden, Utah, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bergia Poperal Chapel, Shoshone, with D. Il. Hansen officiating, Capcluding rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

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

# Byron Wright

TWIN FALLS — Byron (By) Wright, 54, local Insurance agent, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night after a long illness. White Mortuary will announce funeral ser-

# Alice May Helms

OAKLEY - Alice May Helms, 84, Oakley, died Wednesday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born Jan. 18, 1891, in Perkins, Okla...

riospital after a long illness.

She was born Ján 18, 1931, in Perkins, Okia,
and was married to Theodore Helms May 21,
1966, aj Rocky Ford Colo. She came to Idaho in
2011 and had lived in Oakley most of the time
since. She was preceded in death by her
husband.

was a member of the Presbyterian

Church,
Survivors Include seven sons, Austin and Ray
Helms, both Burley; Thomas Helms, Oakley,
Truman Helms, Mt. Lake Harris, Wash; Robert
Helms, Rio Linda, Callf.; Stowe Helms, Kansas
Clty, Mo; Laurence Helms, Lewiston; seven
daughters, Mrs. Edward Gerrard, West Point. daughters, Mrs. Edward Gerrard, West Point, Utah; Mrs. Archie (Allee Stapley, and Mrs. LeRoy (Mina) Hunter and, Mrs. Jdck. (Virginia)-Mullen, all Galdey; Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Lemke and Mrs. Edward-(Dorothy) Bush, both Gooding, and Mrs. Jerry—(Jacquelline)—Gochnorthazellon; 62 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren and Sgreat-great grandchildren Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel by Rev. Paul Baird. Final rites will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and Safurday until time of services.

# Grant H. Haws

RICHFIELD - Grant H. Haws, former Rich-field resident, died suddenly Wednesday at his in Spring Lake, Utah

come in Spring Lake, Utah.

TM. Haws was born April 12, 1929, at Provo,
Utah. He married Nelda Cowan June 8, 1951, in
the Salt Lake LDS Temple and resided in Hichsidel 10 years.

THe was an active LDS Church member and a

ield I oyears.

The was an active LDS Church member and a frember of the branch presidency in Issaquah, Wash, Mr. Haws was also ward clerk, MIA president and was active in scouting for many

president and was active in scouting for many-years.

"While he was in Richifeld, Mr. Haws was a member of the stake high council, custodian of the Richifeld ward building and school bus driver. He was also school bus driven bus driver. He was also school bus driven and Edistodian at the Spring Lake ward Blazer-B in grimary at the time of his death.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

"Survivors are his wife, three deaphiers, in-duding Mrs. George (Kim) Orr, Jerome: five sons, hiree brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Spring Lake Ward LDS Chapel.

# Clara B. Robinson

make memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, or the Hagerman Methodist Church.

# Myrtle E. Culver

Myrtle E, Culver

JEHOME Mrs. Myrtle Edma Culver, 28,
Jerome, digd Thursday morning at St.
Benedict's long-term care unit.
She was born Sept. 30, 1806, at Winterset, Iowa, and married John W. Culver on Dec. 24, 1907, at Neossbo Falls, Kon. They farmed in Kansas for many years; then retired and moved to Idaho in 1955, settling in the Ketchum area.
In 1906 the Culvers came to Jerome where Mr. Culver died in 1958.

Mrs. Ernest Lessier Töfrell and Mrs. Howard (Midfred) Gray, both Jerome, and Mrs. Melvin Laverur Shepard, Burlington, Kan.; two 5678, Lawrence Culver, Caldwell, and Bill R. Culver, Jerome; 20 great/strandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.
Besides her husband Mrs. Culver was preceded in death by two brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30

preceded in death by two brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30
a.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev.
Chester Whiteker officialing. Concluding services will be in the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Clara Mae Parrott

Bolss—Mrs-Clara Mae Parrott 82, former
Hagerman resident, died Wednesday morning at
her home in Boise following a short illness.
-She was born Oct-10-1822, "at Chatfron, Neb.,"
and came to Idaho in a covered wagon as a child,
The family settled on the Camas Prairie and
moved to Hagerman where she gree up.
She married John Henry Parrott May 12, 1909,
in Ogden, Utah. The couple continued to live in
lagerman following their marriphe and later
moved to Post Falls, Mr. Vernon, Wash., and
Welser before moving to Bone. Her husband
died in 1935.

# Bert E. Nickerson

<u>FDEN</u> — <u>Bert F. Nickerson</u>, 85, retired farmer from the Eden area, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Nursing Home in Jerome.

and one Prother, Lem Nickerson, Sheridan, Ore. Funeral services will be conducted at the graveside at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hazetton Cemetery by Rev. Sheldon Slaget. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 a.m. Saturday.

# Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

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Dismissed

Richard Callon, Rimberly: John Jansson, Susan Miller, Deborah Crawford, Iva Yingsi and Mrs. Paul Palumbo and dauptier, all Buhl: Mrs. Paul Buffington and son, Hansen, Irene Haindline, Flier; Gloria Aranusa, Burley; Debra Baker, Heyburn; Georgory Rogers, Eden: Carol Dracus, Junoo, Ano Heurona, Burley; Debra Baker, Heyburn; Georgory Rogers, Eden: Carol Dracus, Junoo, Ano Heurona, Burley; Debra Baker, Heyburn; Georgory Rogers, Eden: Carol Dracus, Junoo, Ano Heurona, Burley; Hongard, Heyburn, Georgory Rogers, Heyburn; Georgory Rogers, William Peck, Mrs. Ceel Wright and son, Mrs. Denald Sattleson and daughter, Kevin Lang, Mrs. Vermon Robertson and Ricky Hundley, al Twin Jaalis.

nauchiera were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jauferbeide, Twin Faus; and Mr. and Mrs. Frent Hardy, Eden. Soas were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry. Ketterline Paus, and Mr. and Mrs. Gresory Heinrick, Twin Falls. Twin bows were born to Mr. and arts. Cary Rosers, Murhaush.

HAGERMAN - Clara B. Robinson, 75 lagerman, died Wednesday at Magic Valley

HAGERMAN — Clara B. Rohinson, 75Hagerman, died Weinesday at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 22, 1889, at Star, Idaho, she married
Charles Rohinson in Boise Jan. 4, 1946. They
nloved to Hagerman in April of 1946, where they
have since resided.

The star of the Hagerman Valtey Chapter
No. 70, Order of the Eastern Mar.

Hagerman Methodist, Church with

Rev. Woodrow Harris officialing. Inferement will

be in Canyon Hill Cemetery. Caldwelf, at 3:30

p.m. Monday.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapet this

staternoon, all day Saturday and Sunday and at

the church one hour prior to services Monday.

The Zamily suggests that those who wish may

make memorials to the Mountain States.

She was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Bolse. Burial will be in the Weiser Cemetery

St. Benedict's Nursing Home in Jerome.

Born May 27, 1889, at Alhena, Kan., Ne
narried Ethel Clark who died in 1967.

Mr. Nickerson's survivors are one stepson,
Earl Clark, Eden; two sisters, Maude Graham,
Norton, Kan., and Sadie Ames, Holderdege, Neb.
and one prother, Lem Nickerson, Sheridan, Ore.

Gooding County
Admitted
Gayle Yakobac, Hazel Hodson, Mrs. Ray
Walston, Floyd-Pierce, Mrs. Lewis Pence and
Mrs. Joe Maestas, all Gooding, and Carlton
Cross, Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. Ronald Pauls, Bill Smith, Mrs. Don
Wilson, Mrs. Victor Kinney and Mrs. Harold
Cheline, all Gooding, and Mrs. B.W. Farnswarth,
Hagerman.

Bitch-

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gayle
Yakobac, Gooding.

# St. Benedict's

Admitted
Ammitted
Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. Kelvin Jones and
Rodney Kukal, all Jerome.
Dismissed
Mrs. Virgil. Bateman and Mrs. Jewell Brake,
both Jerome, and Patty Taylor, Eden.

# Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Debbie Flowers, Brandin Steffer, Verna Mai and Diane Teal, all Burley. Lee Greene, Rupert, and Loralee Terry Paul.
Dismissed
Roger Hansen, Juli Pisher and Garin Granata, all Burley; Linda Nellson, and Doris Trantham, both Rupert.

Minideka Memoriai Admittod Robert Walton, Dariene Reyoolds, Mary Bagley and Sandra Clark, all Univert. Dismissed Susan Urews, Heyburn; Mrs. Shirley Grant and son, Rupert, and Maria Leal, Burley.

# Portuguese cast votes

# on assembly

There were no immediate reports of any incidents.
Residents in many parts of the city were kept up most of the night by street parties that mixed rock and roll music from phonographs, patriolic disk songs sumy ly laughing and cheering crowds moving through the streets and the constant honding of automobile horns.
There were 6.2 million registered voters. Internation Ministry officials said voter turnout was heavy in all parts of the country and voting was proceeding without incident.

A spot check by newsmen in Lisbon and mearby Lawas found hundreds of persons threat up outside-cach-polling-station; many dressed in their study of the registered voters at their stations already of the registered voters at their stations already and cast ballots in the first two hours after polls opened.

The lines began forming more than an hour before the polis opponed it 8 a.m. and by mid-morning voters were still going to the polis in drarge numbers. Ambulance-pulled up at many voting stations, bringing invalids and sick personal coasts. Heirpfallots.

The voting was to end at 7 p.m. with first results expected at about 1 p. m. (4 p.m. MDT). paying agent for Vietnamese debts.

# obituaries

# Flo Culley

PAUL — Flo Culley, 85-year-old Paul resident, died Thursday in Minidoka Memoriat Hospital. Funeral arrangements and a complete oblituary will be announced by Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

# services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Hallle Laura Quinn, 86, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fifth Ward LDS Church, Internent will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Pocatello, White Mortuary is in charge.

BUHL — Graveside services for Nell D. Hutchinson, infant son of Joseph and Nannette Hutchinson, Buhl-will be at 2-p im - Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery under the direction of Dickard Funeral Chapel.

# Quesnell winner

The blue pencil for table topics was awarded to Ron Finney. Finney also gave a speech, as did.

Ken Shew.

Toastmaster was Ken Reid. Table topics are coordinated by William Foster. Harold Mott-acted as timer and general evaluator as well as giving the invocation.

The club will participate in the district 15 spring conference of the Toastmasters to be held Saturday at the Rogerson Hotel.

# Planting salted

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LisBon (UPI) — Portugal voted today in its first free elections in 49 years.
Voters went to the polls after a night of street parties and honking motorcades to cetebrate the first anniversary of the revolution that brought the lettist Armed Forces Movement to power. The vote was to choose a 247member constitution tassembly that will draft a constitution for a presidential style government later this year. But the election was largely meaningless —the nillitary regime/already has afinounced plans to stay in power for al least three years. —Troops stood by on alert in case of violence. Officials said they would tolerate no disruptions. There were no immediate reports of any incidents.

opened.

The lines began forming more than an hour

BUHL — Services for Fred Spiker, 89, Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Dickard Funeral Chapel, Concluding rites will be conducted at the Buhl Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Tressle M. Fleming, 86, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be con-ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Burlal will be in the Jerome Cometery.

TWIN FALLS — Mike Quesnell won the blue pencil Wednesday for the best speech at the weekly meeting of the LB. Perrine Trustmasters

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls
Grange will go to the Idaho Youth Ranch Sunday
to plant donated trees for a windbreak.
Members deedded on the project during a
meeting of the Grange Wednesday. "The
obligation was given to Mr. and Mrs. Pau
Detweiter and to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Detweiter
during the meeting.
Plans were made for the Johnny Horizon Day
cleanup May 3. A report was given on a box
social last week and on a card party.
Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Creed displayed hobbles for
the program.

JAMES W. HAWLEY, CLU

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Casts ballot < calves hands over his ballot for deposit today, as Portugal voted in IEE first fre in almost 50 years. But the election was

# Viet settlement ahead?

© Chicago Daily News © Chicago Daily News SAIGON — Hanoi has facility agreed to a batteriest "fur" to give Saigon time to shape a new government as a first step toward a political settlement of

toward a political security the war.
This was learned from usually reliable sources Thursday amid indications that both sides have ordered their troops to hold their fire in the hope that some sort of

political solution can be worked out to stop the killing encouragement to refrain from Pixept to sporadic lighting; there has been a marked decline in military activity since President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned Monday. Thus, for the present at least, the war has shifted from the battlefield to the diplomatic front

# Funds come in

TWIN FALLS — About one-fourth of the money pledged to March of Dimes Walkathon hikers had been turned in by Thursday, according to chairman Sorent Anderson.

Close to \$5,000 has been collected, but it usually takes three to four weeks to get most of the pledges in, he said. April 30 is the deadline, and those who have collected the most to that date will receive prizes.

"The big money raisers haven't turned their money in," Anderson said. "It takes as long to collect as it does to get pledges. It is also as a said "a couple of people" got over \$1,000 in bledges and several more got in the high hundreds, and those walkers are still gathering their money.

noney. The largest single turn in so far has been \$267, ne salo.

Walkathon participants may send their money
to box \$26 or to either branch of the Twin Falls

Bank and Trust, Anderson said.

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their part, the North Hamese could afford to wall with complete confidence that if political means fail, they can crush the Salgon regime with naked force.

Diplomatic sources said Hanot had indirectly acknowledged signals. cemanaling from Paris and Salgon asking for a military breather until a new government is formed here that is acceptable to Hanol.

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BONNIE Swearingen, Paul, joined be-

awearingen, Paul, Joined her children Debble, Angle and Tory, from left, as a clitzen of the United States Thursday. Mrs. Swearingen, Korean by birth, has lived in this country for the past 13 years.

**Benefit auction Saturday** 

TWIN FALLS — Bargains in everything from doors and gun cabinets to a used car will be offered in the Lynwood Shopping Cantar Saturday. Donations are building up for the Humane Society benefit acution at 11 a m. Saturday in the Lynwood Shopping Center, sponsored by the Lynwood mer-

chants. Mery Randall, general chairman, said donations are still being received and may be left at the Humane Society truck on the parking lot, or will be picked up if persons with donations call the society office. Merchants in the community are making donations as well as individuals. Among the more unusual learns to be offered are two pigs donated by an area farmer. There are also bathtus, furniture, floor covering and many other

Items.

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# **US** citizenship conferred on 2

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-one residents of Magic Valley became elitzens of the United States Thursday during cremonies in the Turf Club. — Fifth Judicial-District\_Judgo. Theron W, Ward set up court facilities in the Turf Club during—the—weekly Kiwanis meeting to give businessmen, an opportunity to witness the citizenship proceedings. —The—clitzenship—awards—marked the, conclusion of lengthy-studies by each of the applicants.

marked the conclusion of inarked the conclusion of the applicants.

Two of the new American citizens are children. They are this and Nancy Hyland, daughters of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hyland of the Mountain Home Alt Force and the second of the Mountain Home Alt Force the citizens, they were born in Thailland and had to go through the naturalization process although they were not required to study and pass-written and oral tests as were the actual to the second of the Twin Falls with the second of the Twin Falls. The second of the Twin Falls with the second of the Twin Falls. The second of the Twin Falls with the second of the Twin Falls. The second of the Twin Falls with the second of the Twin Falls. The second of t

# **Education team** to train teachers

TWIN FALLS — More than 30 school teachers will be roughing it Saturday to learn about environmental education.

education.

An 11-membér environmental education team
will train 33 Twin Falls will train 33 Iwin rains teachers Saturday from 8:30 to 4:30 at Camp Roach, the Boy Scout camp in the Hagerman Valley, according to Stuart Murrell, chairman of the team.

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Those who received their eliticaship Thursday included Julia Vitez. Sun Valley, formerly of Hungary. Alberto Flores, Gooding, formerly of Spain-Victoria-Gladys-Harmer Morrison, Burley, formerly Grandlan; Kai-Shun Wong, Jerome, formerly Grandlan; Nichole Jeanne-Maria Bales, Murdauch formerly Gromerly Grandlan; Nichole Jeanne-Maria Bales, Murdauch formerly

Britain: Nichole Jeanne-Marla
Bates, Murtaugh, formerly
Belglum: Bonnle Swearingen,
Paul: Tröm Korea; Rosa
Fennell, Rupert, from Germany; Haruyo Jackson: Twin
Falls, from Japan; 'Vincent
Ybarra, Rupert, from Spolio,
and Consuelo Molina Oisea,
Wendell, from the Philippines.
Others are Alfred John
Nickels, Twin Falls, from
England; Jose Luis 'Damboriena, Gooding, from Spain;'
Constance Mary Ellway,
Italiey, from England;
Guadalupe Rulz Marlinez,
Ileyburn, from Mexico;
Josephine Williamson, Twin
Falls, from Canada; Emma Josephine Williamson, Twin Falls, from Canada; Emma Guilterrez de Padilla, Emma Falls, from Mexico; Lisa and Nancy Hyland, both Mountain Home Air Force Base, both from Thailand; Glafiro Cantu Martinez, Twin Falls, and Jose Martinez, Twin Falls, and Jose
Cruz Gomez, Hazelton, both
from Mexico, and Angel
Bejarin Cercenia Jr., Mountain Home Air-Force Base;
from the Philippines.

SHOSHONE — Students of the Shoshone fourth grade made a trip to Bolse Wednesday as part of their lithin history study.

They toured the capitol, the Idaho Historical Society Museum and the zoo.

Mrs.—Elsic—Anderson,—Mrs.—Elsic—Anderson,—Sachier, was in charge of the day's activities and had arranged for guided tours of the capitol and museum. A lecture on Idaho history was given the students at the museum:

Shoshone -

students take tour

Driving the school bus for fransportation was Clayton

transportation was Clayton Peugh, Lura Kidner, a senior at Shoshone High School, and mothers-Mrs. Charles Haszier, Mrs. Calvin Norman, Mrs. Harrell Thorne and Mrs. Michael Green assisted Mrs. Anderson with supervision.

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# Suspension 'not equitable

TWIN FALLS — A TWIN Falls attorney suspended from practicing law for 80 days by the Idaho Supreme Court last week does not think the decision was equitable.

### days 1. Depew received the suspension for representing himself as both an attorney and a certified public accountant.

#### Accountant.

countant.

According to Ron Kult, executive director of the Idaho State Bar Association, the fact that Depow had listed himself on checks and letterheads as both an attorney and a CPA represented a violation of the

"According to our code of professional responsibility you either have to hold yourself out as of PA or an attorney but you can't do both." Kull told the UPI following the high court's suspension order. Kull said Depew had previously been reprimanded for using the joint listings in his letterheads.

recommended to the supreme court that Depo be given a six-month

suspension.

"Basically, they take the attitude that you're soliciting business, trying to use one occupation to feed the other."

Kull told UPI. If you're going to be an attorney, you ought to stick to being an attorney, or it stick to being an attorney, or it you're going to be a CPA, do that, but you grain't do both, zecording to "supreme count order today."

But Depicw said the suspreme court was not, in his opinion, lair because he had never tried, to develop a separate practice

fair because he had never tried, to develop a separate practice as at as attorney.

"What I wanted to let people know was that I had additional skills in a limited area of tax and I aw to perform a specialized service." Depew said, "Used CPA to denote an educational level of training." Depew said he believes that attorneys, like doctors who specialize in some content and the content of the period of the p

attorneys, like doctors who specialize in separate areas of medicine, should be able to

name their area of specialization.

"I never did have two practices," Depew said in maswer to the charge flight he was using one practice to level the other. "They tooked at it as though it was two practices, which it was rel ... The two discipliness are so that the supreme court ruling was unfair. Speech the first was unfair. Speech did not avail himself of the opportunity to present arguments on his behalf.

"It's a matter more for legislation within the har sessociation than it is for the courtes," he said, "The courtes, "The courtes

association at a hearing before the recommendation for suspension was made to the: suspension was made to the; supreme egurt. He said be dija-not think the supreme court would overrule association. "You are lighting a closed, association," and the supreme cour-society," he added, During his suspension. Depew said the will act as a business consultant. His present 15 or 20 clients he, will refer to other attorneys.

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# Revolution, 1975

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One sign that fluttered over the festivities at Concord on the pening of America's Bleentennial celebration read: "The evolution is not over."

One sign that fluttered over the properties of America's Bicentennial celebration reading and America's Bicentennial celebration reading revolution is not over."

The words have a profound meaning. For the revolution indeed is not over — and the United States must confling to give it impetus and direction. Despite their travail at home and uncertaintes abroad, Americans are being reminded that their nation should remain the most revolutionly in the world, for it has evolved the greatest measure of freedom from tyranny of the mind and spirit.

Communism seeks to portray itself as the vanguard of revolution, It claims that, Marsig, ideology alone can lift impoverished peoples and bring about social egalitarianism and justice.

The challenge for America, as increasing numbers of people seem to come under communist sway. For reawaken itself to swhat. President, Ford, called the "American concept and fulfillment of liberty that have truly revolutionized the world." It is distupling to see that many Americans believe political democracy and a free economic system cannot cope with the world's angulshing problems of hunger and poverty. It seems that the accomplishments of China in feeding and untiling the people are often more admired than the gains of Western civilization. A film made by actress Shirley MacLaine after she feet a women's detegation on a visit of the People's Republic entihased about communist attainments with scarely an effort to point out that they are the expense of free thought and in-dividualism.

America's dilemma abroad has always been how to project its own dynamic idea in a way and manner that is helpful to those millions also struggling for self-fulfillment and material

abundance.

Does this mean that the democratic forces of the world are osing the ideological tug-of-war? Or has the U.S. failed to perceive humanity's yearnings correctly and to aid them

Treatively?

We are Impressed by observations of Columbia University scholar Zbigniew Breeinski that the world today, despite its stresses, is far more in keeping with the American concept of Independence than generally accepted. The world is almost decolonized, for instance. Peoples are trying to shape their own

destinies:

At the same time, he says, the predominant concerns today are with equity and social justice rather than personal liberty—
and America's central task is to fashion a policy of "cooperative engagement" with the world to develop institutions that are more responsive to these aspirations. American cannot, he warns, remain a different society with different values in an interdocenetted world.

warns, remain a different society with different values in an interdependent world. It is that creative "engagement" abroad in which the United States must persovere. The engagement in Victnam has run its course, teaching, as historian Barbara Tuchman puts it, that no support for a nation from the outside is effective unless the client has it 'refrom within." But it would be disastrous for the worlds true revolution if America withdrew into itself and became the "political island" of which the President warns. The communist doctrine, based on a limited, materialistic view of the world, finds facile solutions in state authoritarianism and forceful redistribution of wealth. The doctrine appeals to —many.

But America's concept, based on the worth and unlimited ossibilities of the individual, has enabled it to create a large scale society of individual freedom, social diversity, cultural richness, technological prowess and, for all its severe problems,

richness, technological prowessand, for all its severe problems, -economic afforence. It is "these very ritationnests that have caused an overturning of political systems everywhere. As Professor Brezinski comments, the U.S. is still the best social experiment in the world and is perceived as such. America needs to refurbish its revolutionary zeal and persist in the ideological struggle — by settling an example of political, social and economic dynamism at home and by helping the world's poor to find their route to self-fulfillment. Communism calls the struggle one betyeen social calasses. But it is above all the struggle of the human spirit to reach man's true identify and individuality.

use strugger of the numan spirit to reach man's true identify, and individually. In an historical sense, the battle between communist authoritarianism and democratic freedom has only begun. IndoChina has been a biller experience in the limits of warfare. But we believe Americans can summon up hat 'new spirit and new hope' of which the Reverend Robert Colledge Spoke when he asked Mr. Ford to light a third lantern in Boston's Old North Church. In his words: "We will yet make the American promise a reality. We, will yet make it the truth everyday, everywhere for everyone. We will go forward and we will stumble but will it ye again and again."

# Berry's World



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# **Showing of confidence**

Washing Ion - President Ford, who linds if "wholesome 'and healthy" to get out of Washington occasionally, left the unfolding of the Vietnam drama to his Lieutenants Wed-

Ford flew to New Orleans to dedicate the library of a congressional colleague, visit an off-shore oil ring in the Gulf of Mexico, and make a

shore oil ring in the Guill of Mexico, and make a couple of speeches, one to the Navy League and the other to a Tulane University audience.

The President expected to be back in the White House shortly after midnight Thursday morning, but the one-day excursion accents Ford's attitude toward the presidency and his confidence in his chief adviser, Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger cancelled his own scheduled visit to

Kissinger cancelled his own scheduled visil to some five Latin American countries, due to start Wednesday. In order to stay on top of fast-moving developments In-South Vletnam. Although the situation in Saigon has been described as fluid and uncertain, the President apparently felt no contingency will require his presence in the White House for at least 24 hours. In any case, the trip reaffirms, his total confidence in Kissinger and Defense Sec. James Schlesinger-the keys-members-of, the National, Security Council, But it makes a special reliance upon Kissinger, whom he called "tipe must effective secretary of state in his 25-year publical carreer as House minority leader, vice president. It also underscores the calm, undiappatale Ford approach to crises, his staff aides maintain brilke Lyndon B. Johnson, he doesn't "hunker down," and unlike Richard M.-Nikon, he doesn't "creal into a schell and brood," according to a veteran White House assistant.

veteran White House assistant.

Ford's views of both his frequent travels outside Washington and of Kissinger were alred here Monday night in an hour-long Television interview.

When he was asked whether hewhen he was asked whether-he-half-time-to-give "serious thought to questions" in light of his travels and ceremoital functions here, the President said he was "a well organized person" who spends 14 to 15 hours on the job "in one way or another" and gets an "input" from people in

and out of the government.

Of his travels, Ford said that "I happen to think it is wholesome and healthy for a President to get out of Washington, to go to New Hampshire, to go to Boston, to go to New Orleans, to go to other places.

"You get a little different perspective of not only the problems, but the attitude of people and it is helpful to get that Input from other sources."

For his "different perspective" in New Orleans, the President was on a tight schedule in which his opportunities for "input" were extremely limited.

He dedicated the F. Edward Hebert Library honoring the veteran Louisiana Congressman who was recently oisted as chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee. He addressed the Navy League at a lüncheen, and



PÉTER LISAGOR

traveled by helicopter to an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. In the evening he spoke again at Tulane University before returning to Washington. Presidents before Ford often have contended they again.

Presidents before Ford often have contended they "get" a "fresher viewpoint outside—of Washington, but in fact they are generally walled behind a screen of Secret Service security and searcely have a chance to do more than exchange friendly amenities with those they meet

As for his dependence on Kissinger, the President has lone since abandoned the firston-carefully nurtured by his staff, that he dominates he conducted of toreign policy. He told his TV interviewers that Kissinger has made "at terementous contribution to world peace."

Ho said Kissinger was mo of those "unique individuals" who can handle the combined jobs of head of the NSC and secretary of state "very successfully." And his trip to New Orleans is a concrete expression of his confidence in Kissinger. for his dependence on Kissinger the



# There's need for cleaner politics all around

Back when they were discussing in the Senate the mandate of the Walergate committee, an obstreperous Republican senator made bold to suggest that the committee explore irregularities committed not only in 1972, but in other presidential election years.

Indeed, that Democratic behavior be investigated also. He was shutted down, and the public on the whole was not resentful: there was enough to do just to investigate the Watergate scandal.

But the evidence piles up of Democratic shenamingans, and nobody seems to care. A fewweeks ago I reported on a new book by Benjamin

LONDON (I.ENS) Will the imminent-eassessment" of U.S. foreign policy, provoked to the Middle East impasse, the Indochina bacles and fears over Portugal lurn into that

old familiar agonizing reappraisal?

And will it affect relations with the European

leaders find II difficult to be hard with "old Jerry".

Part of the problem could be that EEC members are not behaving the way frightened allies are supposed to. Kissinger, (overcooking the goose?, recently invoked half an apocalypse in saying that "a massive shift in the foreign policy of many countries" was hanging on an American failure in Vietnam. He also said that "We cannato abandon friends in one part of the world without Jeopardising the security of friends everywhere."

But no European leader is cehoing his feelings, Indeed, Harold Wilson was the first odemur, although hardly anyone noticed. After a meeting with President Ford that otherwise, produced almost tedious harmony, he revealed in an American television interview that he could

produced almost tedious harmony, he revealed in an American television interview that he could not agree with the Ford-Kissinger views on Vietnam. He went-on: "America's relations with many countries; many parts of the world, are so

not agree with the Ford-Rissinger views on Victinam. He went-on: "America's relations with many countries; many parts of the world, are so close that faith would fold be in the slightest weakened whatever happened one way or another in Victinam."

Willy Brandt, the German exchancellor, chose a more conspicuous moment to disagree. On the same day he saw President Ford, just before Easter, he told the National Press Club that he could not accept the dire threat to American credibility, saying that "those who carry the

Bradlee of the Washington Post in which he gabbles on outspokenly about such matters as Mayor Daley's alleged intervention for the pinefit of John F. Kennedy when ballot-counting time came in 1960, Yawn.

J. A few years ago, lecturing at the University of Texas, I was introduced by a historian who took great-fellphif To-Aying: "M. Buckley's grand-tather was a law-and-order sheriff of Duval County who died in 1908. But I have done a little research, and no doubt Mr. Buckley will be startled to learn that his grandfather voted for Lyndon Johnson in 1948."

That sort of thing brought laughts-in-thase.

burden of responsibility should know that they must not be alraid-that-the decisions they make could weaken our alliances or their credibility. Brandt was believed to have told the President that, Indochina aside, the world was not really so

Europe, particularly, it was time to move for-

ward.

All the routine negotiations, of course, do go forward — cheese, the security conference and multilateral trade, even energy.

Reappraisal repercussions?

days; and, to tell the truth, still does, since the recent commotion notwithstanding. Americans expect their politics to be a little naughty, and are sometimes disappointed if it proves otherwise. But right now, as I see II, there is something not to be distinguished from their going on right under our eyes. It is being presided over by the Senate-Ruies Committee. The Issue is whether Louis Wyman, Republican, or John Durkin, Democrat, was elected. Senator in New Hampshire last November.



The victory, you will recall, was at first claimed by one of the gentlemen. The other demanded a recount, which supported him. The first demanded a recount of the recount, which supported him. The courts of New Hampshire sald they had no authority to call a fresh election, so the issue went to the Senate, which is constitutionally charged with passing on the qualifications of its members.

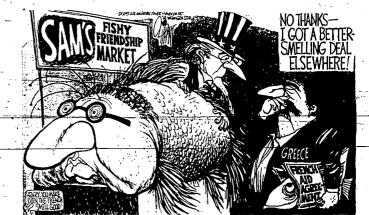
Senator Howard Cannon, as chairman of the rales committee, found himself pleasanily situated presiding over a group of dive Democratis and only three Republicans. The idea has been for the committee to go over the idea has been for the committee to go over the idea has been for the committee to go over the idea has been for the committee to go over the idea to the intended to vote for Wyman or Durkin. In an extraordinary ruling, Senator Cannon said that where the Rules Committee, having surveyed the ambiguous ballot, split 44 on the infension of a particular voter, the entire ballot would be thrown out.—But that procedures is hardly consistent with the tradition of parallel procedures.

If the Supreme Court lies 44 on an appeal, the ruling of the lower court stands. Most of the ballots that are being thrown out re Wyman salists. Moreover, Senator Cannon wants to examine only those ballots that had been given to whyman letting Durkin's Stand. Voting 44 has

Wyman, letting Durkin's stand. Voting 4-4 has

the malhemalical effect of subtracting one Republican vote.

Then there is the so-called "Skipjohn" problem. Suppose you circle the heading - REPUBLICAN on the ballot, meaning that you want to vote the entire Republican ticket. But - then-nfor-some-reason-you go down the list and start ticking off the ladividual names. You come to the name Louis Wyman; and, unaccountably, you leave it blank.



# Regional dialects would brighten TV newscasts

WASHINGTON — Roy Peter Clark, who teaches English at Auburn University in Alabama, has addressed himself in the New York Times to a personal annoyance that must be shared by millions of Americans in those regions outside New York City and Washington, D.C.

regions outside new for killy aim wasnington, C. Clark is acutely concerned with the fact that, as he puts it, "The electronic news media have discarded the Southern dialect like so much confederate currency." But in passing he complains that the broad-casting industry also has had considerable success in eliminating other regional dialects. He notes that newcasters are "infected by this strange disease of the upper language cailed Cronkitis (a levershi urge to sound like Walter Cronkitis (a levershi urge to sound like Walter Cronkitis) as a result of the industry's demand for uniformity, consistency and convenience. He invegus against "the coloriess cracked dialect promitingated by major networks and university broadcasting schools."

Clark's criticism is not the frivolous whimper of a professional provincial. This is still a country populated by people who differ fram me another in various ways, depending upon where they were reared and, for the most part, still live. I could never haderstand how network



ANDREW TÜLLY.

newscasters somehow managed to sound much alike. There are those who imitate David Brinkley; others who pose as Howard K. Smith. None, however, speaks his own language— meaning the dialect of his regional hearthside.

It seems to me it would be interesting and

It seems to me it would be interesting and colorful — which is to say, entertaining — if the networks took Clark's advice and hired news announcers from different parts of the country to broadcast national news in their regional dialects. They would rentind their audiences that, thank heaven, we Americans are a spiendld niked bag.

Indeed, it is most satisfying when in the course of a TV broadcast of a big national news story, such as a presidential election, a Texas reporter's Texas face is flashed on the screen and the talks to us in Texan. A Southern accent is more convincing when the news fivolves the impact of a civil right ruling on a Southern community, and so is the broad "a" of a Bostonian explaining George McGovern's appeal to Massachusetts George McGovern's appeal to Massachusetts

George motovers a special spec

articulation does the job. It is a delight to hear Columnist Carl Rowan, out of Ravenscroft. Tenn. pronounce ambulance. It comes out ambyou-lance, with the access on the last syllable. Indeed, Clark is unfair to Cronkite. Walter has

indeed, Clark is unfair to Cronkile. Waller has been around some since he and I liberated La Club Jockey in Brussels during World War II, but to me he is still about 50 per cent pure St. Joseph, Mo. I suggest the professor might better have employed the term Denratheritia to describe the 'Northern ideological Maila.' Yet I am sensity on Clark's side, and henceforth and independent of the control of the contr



WEST GERMAN Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, burns late Thursday after five guerrillas set it on fire. Police seized five guerrillas in a gun battle. The affair took three lives, including one of the terrorists and military attache Andress von Miroch (lett). The

terrorist squad of six sought release of 26 persons held in West German Jalls. (UPI)

Terrorist demand

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said today the toyernment did its rightful duty in rejecting demands made by errorists who attacked and blew up the West German embassy

in Stockholm.

This was the most difficult challenge in the 26-year history of the Federal Republic of West Germany." Schmidt [old a packed Parliament which applauded his statements.

The West German decision to stand firm against the terrorist demands was a complete aboutface. In the past, West Germany has given in to all demands by both Arab and West German anarchists.

anarchists.

"I have said that we intend to do our duty to defend the security of our state." Schmidt told the deputies and a nation-wide television audience. "I am convinced that we did our rightful duty sesterday." Schmidt said no comparison could be made between the soft line the government took when guerrillas kidnaped West Berlin mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz two months ago and the Stockholm attack. Bonn allowed five imprisoned guerrillas to go free in return for Lorenz lite.

"In the Lorenz case we didn't know who or where the criminals were," he said "in Stockholm we knew where they were and that there was a chance to save the hostages either—through regeltation or police defloir."

were and that there was a chance to save the histages either—librough negotistion or police decilon—
As soon as the attack on the embassy began, Schmidt called together a crisis staff of cabinet ministers and leading oposition politicians to decide how to handle the inatter.

"We were determined not to yield," he said.
"We would have failed in our duty if we had released the 26 unscrupulous criminals," Schmidt said.
Part of the depands made by the Stockholm attackers called for the release by 36 suspected urbain guerriths detained-in-German jalis, including gang leaders Ulrike Meinhof and Andreas Baader.

rejection proper

# Flaming climax

# JFK slaver in solo act

WASHINGTON (UP) - Lee
Harvey Oswald acted alone in
the assassination of President
John F. Kennnedy, but was
"either under the influence or
the orders of (Cuban premier
Fidel) Castro, former,
President Lyndon Johnson
told columnist Marianne
Medas.
The King Features Syndicat
columnist wote Thursday that
Johnson confided the
formation to her at his Texas
ranch about a year before he
died.

died.
Miss Means said that
Johnson swore her to secrecy,
but that she was breaking that
confidence now "because

Johnson's opinion appears to debunk the current speculation that the Central Intelligence Agency might somehow have been involved in the Kennedy assassination."

# Federal code revision near first test

ON.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — A massive,
wasHINGTON — A massive,
the Federal Criminal Code, is
poproaching its first test in
Congress, with a powerful
coalition of sponsors determined to push the complex
legislation through before the
1976 election.

registation through before the Tyro-fection. The Tx0-page, bill, more than four years in the drafting, would reinstate capital punish-ment, expand federal criminal jurisdiction, rewrite the law in such sensitive areas as in-santly and obscently and impose new limits on press access to government in-formation that have aroused strong opposition. "Among the press limits are provision that would subject a reporter to a fine up to \$100,000 and a seven-year jail sentence in peacetime for making un-classified "national defense information" public If he knows that information "may be used to the prejudice of the be used to the prejudice of the be used to the prejudice of the be used to the prejudice of the

knows that information "may be used to the prejudice of the safety or interest of the United States or to the advantage of a

foreign power."

this would eliminate virtually all reporting of activities of the state and defense departments other. than official public positions of those agencies. The chief backer of the measure, Sen. John L. McClellan, D. Ark., has reassembled a list of cosponsors that includes both party floor leaders, Senators Mike Mansfield, D.Mont., and Hugh Scott, R.P.a., conservatives like Senators James O. Eastland, D.Mass., and Roman L. Hruska, R.Neh., and liberals like Senators Birch Bayn, D-Ind., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah. The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws bridd perfurcitory final hearings on the bill two days last week, and the full: committee, prodded by McClellan, is expected to process the new code in time to reach floor by July. Even before the Senate acts, a House Judiciary subcommittee plans to begin its hearings. This timetable, unusually condensed by Congressional standards, is

regarded as necessary if the code is to have any chance of enactment before the legislators adjourn next year.

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-Apart - from - numerous controversial (eatures, the McCiellan bill is so long and complicated that getting an agreed version through both houses in 16 months preactical problem (pr its sponsors. The fact that you may member a relawyers given - tor fity specking is, not likely to speed the process. Federal criminal laws have never been codified but have simply accumulated over nearly 200 years as Congress

simply accumulated over nearly 200 years as Congress added them to the code. A major purpose of the legislation—is-to-roplace—this

In the process, however, Senate staff lawyers worked into the text a number of new

provisions, some of them revisions of existing low, others, interpretations of court decisions, and still others, fresh attempts to deal with events like the publication of the Pentugon papers.



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# \$4 million in fuel dumped, Navy says

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said its ships only infrequently discarded fuel while at sea, now admits that more than it million gallons of bulk petroleum valued at \$4.2 million was lost ar damped during 1974.

The Navy said 6.2 million gallons were dumped overshoard last year and the balance of 4.8 million gallons was classified as inventory "losses."

The formal announcement by the Navy follows disclosures that the Norfolk-hased carrier "Independence" dumped 7,500 gallons of ayiation fuel off the South-Arolina coans. At the time, the Navy Said discarding the fuel into the ocean was cheaper, safer and more efficient than bringing it back to port for unloading.

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bringing it back to port for unloading. Navy spokesmen said the fuel, which cost about \$1.3 million to replace, was con-tominated. The Virginia Pilot

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# Housing finance measure facing veto

WASHINGTON• (UPI) -

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Republicans say a bill
designed to help many
Americans — particularly the
unemployed — to buy homes or
keep the ones they already
have faces a veto.
Democrats say it will make
homes affordable for many,
revive the depressed construction industry and fight
the recession cheaply.
With senate passage by a 64
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to enable thousands of families to buy houses.
House and Senate members will meet to reconcile differences between the two versions of the legislation.
Sen. John G Tower, R-Tex., predicted a velo because of the



MAXIMUM fine of \$10,000 was imposed by a federal judge on Cannott Smith, 76, in San Begger, 1981, 1982

# Militarycommand merged

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PARIS — Syria and Jordan
have agreed to establish joint military commands for their land and air forces, according to official information reaching here from the Middle

The accord was said to have been reached under Soviet

been reached under Soviet sponsorship.

Under the agreement, Jordan which has previously relied on the United States for arms—aid—and—bas—laken—abasically anti-Soviet stand, would move into the group of Middle Eastern countries that Jook toward Moseow for support.

look toward Moseow for sup-ord toward Moseow for sup-rial washington. Ford ad-ministration officials familiar with Middle East and Syria drvel gopments expressed giving doubt that Jordan and Syria had agreed on join commands. One official suggested that the report might be a Jordanian "trial balloon" to get more military equipment, particularly\_an-tlaircraft missiles, during king Jusseln's visit to. Washington next week.

# Levy quints gain faster. than mother

CINCINNATI (UPI) — All five newborn "Levy quin-fuplets" progressed faster than their pettie mother today. The quints look milk from the bottle and were listed in "good" condition, while 106-pound Pamela Levy made a slow, but still saitsfactory recovery. "All five babies are now being fed by the bottle and their conditions remain good," peported Dr. Irwin Light. Dr. Mrs. Levy's physician, Dr.

being fed by the bottle and their conditions remain good," reported Dr. Irvin Light. Mrs. Levy's physician, Dr. Allen R. Shade, said the new mother's condition-was-"satisfactory," but noted her post-operative course is somewhat slower than the everage casarcan section." However, the doctor said Mrs. Levy's "excess fluid problem" was being resolved. The bables — three girls and two lovy's — were drinking a "routine milk formula" from the feeding bottles. They, remained in incubators, at General Hospital's promature nursery.

measure would "govern-mentalize the housing in-

mentalize the housing in-dustry."

But Sen. William Proximire.
D-Wis., called the bill a cheap way for the government to fight the fecession.

For an investment of \$1 billion in mortgage subsidies.

activity, which would produce \$2, billion in additional tax revenues.

Under the bill, the government would:

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—Provide touns of up to \$350 a month for up to 36 months to unemployed homowners who were two months behind in

# Rail rebuilding measure proposed

WASHINOTON-UP11—Anagency of the Interstate
Commerce Commission will
recumend a \$12 billion
rallroad rebuilding plan
financed through tax increases
on gasoline and other transportation fuels.
The recommendation will
come this weekend in a-report
by the ICC's Rail Services
Planning Office. The report
will be highly critical of the
U.S. Railway Association's
refilminary plan for
cestructuring bankrupt northeastern railrands.
—According-to-knowledgeablesbeaueres, the report will accuse
the USRA of vastily underestimating the cost of
rehabilitating the bankrupt
lines and of using accounting
practices which vastily
vervestimate the potentialprofitability of the new corportation—called ConRail's set
to take over operation of the
best lines of all the bankrupt
carriers next year—
The planning office was
established by Congress to
monitor and receive public
comment on the USRA planning process.

"Despite the size of the plan
and the vist amount of work
which it entailed, it is in many

winch it entailed, it is in many respects a disappointing document," the planning office is reported to say of the USRA plan.

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plan.
Instead, the planning office
recommends a five-year \$12
-billion plans to revitalize all the
nation's railroads, not just
those in the Northenst. The
report will say that undercurrent conditions no railroad
can afford the massive but

necessary costs or rebuilding.
Nationalization may be a last
resort, the report says.
The rebuilding plan would be
financed through a 2-cent per
gallon tax on all fuel used in
surface transportation except
for buses. This presumably
would include passenger cars.
Also, there would be a 0.14-cent
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Also, there would be an it-cent per kilowat hor: Tax on energy used in transportation.

Under the U.S.R.A prefinithary system plan, the Penn Central and other hankrupt, railroads in the Northeast and Midwest would be melded into a single system with many unprofitable branch lines either abandoned or subsidized by the federal and local governments.

The planning office challenges the accuracy of the

The planning office challenges the accuracy of the data used by CSRA and recommends a two-year moratorium on all aban-donments periding further study.

study.
The USRA plan placed rail rehabilitation costs in the Northeast at \$2.3 billion. The planning office said that cost would go above \$6 billion.



received foreclesure notices. The loans would be interest free limit rafter the final payment was made, interest would then accerne fat a maximum 8 per cent rate. The homeowner could repay on his own timestable or when fle sold before.

Make mortgage credit adable at 8 per cent interest less whenever the nation's mual rate of housing starts is annual rate of housing starts is below 16 'million for four consecutive months. It is now well below I million. Offer 6 per cent mortgage loans to middle-nonne families for three years with the in-

terest rate rising to the market rate over the next three years. These would be available to up to 400,000 families whenever

to 400,000 families whenever the housing start level fell under L4 million.

As an alternative to the subsidized mortgage, a family could take a \$1,000 cast grant to lielp, make a downnayment

could take a \$1,000 cash grant to fielp make a downpayment. The program generally would apply only to houses costing \$18,000 or less.

It, would be available to familles whose income is no more than 20 per cent over the median for their community—generally—familles with incomes between \$10,000 and \$18,000.



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# Idahoans favor canyon guards

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UP1)—Gov. Cecil D. Ahdrus says the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry is wrong in thinking Idahoans do not want to protect the Middle Snake River from dam building.

Snake River from dambuilding.
"They are completely erroneous in their assumption that the people do not want the area - protected from construction of the dams in the river." Andrus said, in a telephone interview with the Sandpoint Daily Bee.
"There are an adequate number of polity be.
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number of poils, both political and and pon-political, that indicate the repople strongly (avor protection of the carryan in its rece-flow state."

Andrus' statements came in response to an inquiry from the Bee concerning an IACI news refease announcing its opposition, to HB30, which would establish a 700.000-acr anatonal recreation area on 103 miles of the river.

The IACI was formed Jan. 101 this year when the State Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Idaho Industries in the IACI has been holding regional meetings throughout the state, soliciting membership of the 85

local Idaho chambers of commerce.

Members of the IACI include such lifens as Hecla Mines. Bunker Hill. Diamond International, the larger banks in the state Pollatch Forest Industries, Mountain Bell. Simploid Sibes Cascade and others.

Le Johnson, Boise, whose Johnson-Kerating Agency Johnson-Kerating Agency Which Issued the IACI statement, said virtually all pollato processors belong to the association. Numerous other association. Numerous other mail and large companies also belong to II.

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In his mews release, INCI
President Lee Bodine said the
bill as presently written is
"poorly conceived and un
necessarily restrictive in
several respects."

several respects."
"Especially, we are concerned that members of
Congress may assume from
presentations by officials of
this state that there is
unanimity of opinion among
the people of Idaho in support
of HB30," Bodine said.

Andrus said. "This special interest group is absolutely correct in their assumption that his bill is designed to prohibit further construction of dams on the river."

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# Program effective

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It is designed to determine the most effective methods of improving driver-skills, at-titudes and habits in order to reduce traffic violations and motor vehicle accidents and to place such determination to effective use for the benefit of the people of Idaho.

# Amtrak grants approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

WASHINGTON (UP) 1- The House Thursday approved \$1.12 billion in grants to Apri-trak, the national passenger train network. The money includes \$873 million to make up deficits expected through Oct. 1, 1977, and \$245 million for- new passenger train equipment and other improvements. The billip sased \$20 to 83 after the Ilouse defeated 198 to 155 a move to prevent a salary in-

The oili passed 200 to 83 after the House declared 198 to 155 a move to prevent a salary increase for "Amtrak's new president, Paul Reistrup.

As passed, the bill wouldaflow Reistrup's current of the part of th naised Even Cabinet members make only \$60,000; they said.

## '76 meer set in Gem

BOISE (UPI) - The Rocky Mountein Oil and Gas Association will hold its 1976 spring meeting in Boise with the Idaho Petroleum Council as hose Raiph warres council chairman announced Thur-

y. weral hundred oil and Several hundred oil and natural gas industry men and women from eight intermountain states will attend. Walter said.

The praise for Belstrup was in marked contrast to previous years. Ilis predecessor Roger Lewis often was the subject of congross several years ago cut Lewis 'original \$125.00 schary down to the \$50,000 celling. The bill additionally prohibits Amtrak from discontinuing any train prior to March 1.1977. Within 120 days of enacting the subject of the su

basic Antrak system plan.
The attorney general and the treasury secretary are ordered to work with Antrak in establishing immigration procedures for international rall travelers. There have been complaints of slaw and cumbersome procedures by customs officials at Canadian border points.
The bill now goes to the Senate where quick passage is expected.

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Amirak currently is undergoing a cash crunch, but officials have said the agency can continue passenger operations by delaying payments to the ratiroads which operate Amirak trains.



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from southern idaho and Wyoming," said Dr. George Williams, geology department head. "Many are specimens of minerals we do not have."

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) Bonneville county road and bridge employes voted to strike Thursday and then made

strike Thursday and then made a surprise announcement urging the recall of County Commissioner Art Detrick. "Only about one half of the union members showed up at the strike yold meeting but the tally was 2-1 in favor of strike, said Darryl Miller, a union spokesman.

union spokesman.

He did not say, however, when the union might begin the strike.
The 21 members of the union

The 21 members of the union at the meeting also made the recall announcement, Although It was belived that the recall movement against Detrick was dead, union member Bill Pritchett in dicated that was not the case." I pritchet said, "We have sayarah hundred signatures now and plan to get more than 6,000,".

6,000/%\_ Commissioner Detrick was not in Idaho Thursday and not available—for comment.

Rock collection donated

MSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Two University of Idaho alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Frank II Thomas of Idaho Falls, have donated their lifetime collection of rocks — six tons in all — 10 The university geology department. Half of the donation already has arrived at Mascow and the other half will like shipped at a later date.

The specimens include minerals and fossils from: southern: Idaho and Wyoming, "said Dr. George Williams, geology department head. "Many are specimens of minerals we do not have."

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The market has virtually no fresh background news to react to.

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--A possible influence could be the Labor Department Report Thursday showing a dip of 7.2 per cent in manufacturing productivity during the first-quarter, compared to a 1 per cent decline in the previous outsite.

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A survey of 950 firms by First National City Bank showed that corporate profits in the first quarter slipped an average of 12 per cent from the year-ago period, an indication that profits are in their sharest bittee them. st stide since World War II.

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# Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -

OMAHA (IPI) — Livestock:
H0gs: 4,500. Butchers weak
to 50 lower. 1-3 210-240 lb
41.50-42.00; 185-210 lb
41.50-42.00; 185-210 lb
41.50-42.00; 240-200 lb
41.50-42.00 lb
41.50-42.0

Cattle and Calves: 800. Scattered sales steers and helfers steady to 25 higher, but

not enough to attord an accurate market test. Cowssteadyr-Choice-975-1,200-lb.
steers 41.0-4.75; good and low
choice 38.50-43.75; choice
good and low chiefers 41:50-613.00;
good and low choice 36.001.503-utility and commercialcows 19.50-21.75; canner and
cutter 15.0-19.50.
Sheep: 30. Not enough to test
trade. Friday's estimates:
Cattle and calves: 2,800. Hogs:
4,000. Sheep: 100.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range and feedlot sales Thursday: Trade rather slow; buyers scrambling for limited of ferings; slaughter steers now about 2.00 higher than last week's close; slaughter beliers.

Slaughter steers high good and choice 1,000-1,175 lb yield grade 2-3 few 4s 44.75-46.00, several loads at latter price; good and choice 1,300-1,500 lb holsteins 39.00-42.00

# Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.287 per fine ounce up 0.7 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.287 up 0.7 cents

# Potato futures decline, cattle, hogs up sharply

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potatoes were
down, live cattle and hogs up.
Idaho russet futures finished.
Thursday's trading with a loss
of 14 cents, closing at 7.30 per
hundredweight.
Commodily News Service
sald Maine potato futures
closed mixed with declines of 6
points and advances of 8 points
on a moderale over of 2,052
trades. Cash markets were
weaker and covering and profit
taking played a part in the
day's trading. But old crop
May failed to hold be advance.
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May failed to hold the advance and succumbed under renewed fundamental selling. Live cattle futures climbed to the highest levels since last October, reaching well into the 45,00 range in Junc. Current strength is expected to abate little in the face of a confident undertone in cash channels and anticipated price hikes for cattle on the hoof. October led advances with a 62 cent gain advances with a 62 cent gain. advances with a 62 cent gain.

June was up 55 cents and most
active August moved up 60
cents. Volume was lighter with only slightly over 7,000 con tracts traded.

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon, all bids are interdedler bids, interdedler quotations do not include refull mark-up; markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

|                 |        | Bid Ask |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| Bank of Amer    | 41.25  | 41.62%  |
| First Sec. C.   | 30.00  | 31.00   |
| Ida. 1'st Nat'l | 32.50  | 35.50   |
| Cont. Life      |        | 3.50    |
| lda. Pwr. Pfd.  | 41.00  | 43.50   |
| Reliwood        | 8.871  | 8.8712  |
|                 | 18.00  | 128.00  |
| N. King         | 19.50  | 20.25   |
| . PacSt. Life   | -1-121 | -1:50   |
| Slerra Life     | 2.50   | 3.00    |
| Surety Life     | 2.00   | 2.371   |
| Quantex         | .05    | .09     |
| Greater Idaho   | .10    | .15 -   |
| Have Care       | 11-191 | 11 691  |

# **Potatoes**

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)
— Potatoes: Upper Valley,
Twin Falls, and Burley
districts, offerings-imoderate,
demand slow, market for mesh
to's slightly weaker, for cartons, steady; Russefs, washed,
21.0, or 10.2, min, 100 lb. sacks,
U.S. No. 1, 10 oz. min, 6.507.00; 50 lbr. cartons, hundredweight basis, 80-100s,
100-110,0); 10 lb. mesh sacks,
baled, per hundredweight, U.S.
No. 1 non size A. 75.04-800;
offer packs too few sales to
quote.

# Pack sails

TWIN FALLS — Cub-Scout Pack No. 65 held its annual regatta Tuesday night at the First Christian Church.

regalta Tuesidy, night at the First Christian Church. The sailboats were father-son projects. Steve Root received the first place trophy in the race; Mike Brown was second; Randy Masoner third. And Terry Molyneus fourth. Steve Root advanced to Webelos. Kirt Henman led the group in Scout-O-Rama ticket sales and pack leader J.J. Harringion presented the pack with a special ribbon for having one of the outstanding booths at the recent Scout-O-Rama.

Rama.
The Webelos plan an overnight camping trip for fathers and sons on May 9-10.

# **OEA** meets

CASTLEFORD — Castletord High School OBA met Wednesday, and members heard a report on the state convention given by Lisa Graybill and Selina Howard:

Members plan to have a tea May 6 to honor the OEA advisory committee. A car wash and baked foods sale are being planned for spring money-making projects.

On May 23 members will collect money from Castleford residents for the arthritis foundation. Arrangements are

foundation. Arrangements are being made for a field trip to Twin Falls.

# Grain '

PORTLAND CASH GRAIN
Coast Delivery Basis
30 day, 60-day
White wheat 3.69 3.67
oft white 3.68 no bid

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.00

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.10

No. 1 white wheat 3.14 bu. No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. Total 12 cars; 10 wheat; 2

Feeder cattle prices were mixed in light trading. i, Live hog futures closed higher in light trading, with strength in grains and related

several nations. The federal slocks figure, releaged. Thursday, posted a constructive total of 633.3 million bushels, compared with "3 supply of 1.1 billion on Jan'1 and 547.8 million on April 1. 1974.
Chicago cash wheat was 10 cents over May for No. 2 hard and 8 cents over for soil red. At the Gulf, the basis shifted to July with the current bld at. 38 cents over Kansas City July.
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July with the current bid at 1,8 cents over Kansas City July...

Evening up for the stocks, onnand report strengthened conflutures, and the market closed onflutures, and the market closed of the control of the

under the greatest pressure.
Meal prices were up 1.00 to 2.00
even though there is no brisk
cash movement.
Gold futures on the International Metals Market
came under moderate selling

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meat futures offsetting a

-weaker .cash .market \_lafe
profit taking pulled prices off
the day's highs.

After a heststant start, pork
belly futures closed with limit
gains in old crop contracers
and sharp increase in other
months. Most active July
broke through the 74 cent
market, a chart resistance
point. Lighter hog receipts,
stronger cattle markets and
good fresh pork prices were all'
factors.

-Prossured -by -heavy-trade-

good fresh pork prices were all' factors. — Pressured—by heavy—trade-selling, the world sugar market closed 119 points to 30 points—down—3:27-trades— May Ilquidation contined space. The Sugar 10 market, with only the July contract left, saw 9 trades and seltled nominally a cent.lower. Sugar 12 failed to trade and settled— nominally 1 cent.to 1:35 cent. jown.

The world spot price was cut a full cent to 24.25 cents a pound and the two domestic

spots were reduced 1.1 cent to 26.15 cents a pound. Commerical spreading in-fluenced that wheat pit, which

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April 24,1975

Cows hold,

TWIN FALLS — Cows were steady and heavy steers 1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Stocker heifers were in good

Slocker fetters was a management of the Manageme

dard cows 22.50-25.00; utility cows 17.50-22.00;—canners and

cows 17.50-22.00; canners and cutters 14.00-19.001 com-mercial buils 25.00-29.00; utility buils 20.00-24.50; light buils 18.00'23.00.

utility buils 20.0024.59: light buils 8.00720.0. Slockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 20.00750; light feeder steers 20.00750; light feeder steers 20.009. Rolstein steers 20.004.00; Rolstein steers 20.004.005; common quality steers 20.004.005; Soil of Heavy feeder helfers 25.004.005; Miller feeder feeders 22.004.00; common helfers 19.0072.50; deer calves 25.004.00; feeder calves 25.004.00; feeder calves 25.004.00; feeder calves 25.005; feeder calves 25.005; feeder cows 16.002150.

steers up at TF sale pressure early and the trade-turned-dull-after-the-dedule-Net losses ranged from 1.20 to 2.00 per ounce in a trade of 1.128 lots. Dry bean sale price

# data given

DENVER. Colo.—Deuber shipper dry edible being selling prices for April 2: 18% ober released by the U.S. Department of the Color of the U.S. Department of the U.S. No. 17.00 per page of U.S. No. 17.

Washington, small reds, 25,00, no trading; pintos, 28,00-29,00, no trading; pintos, no report, no trading.

# LEGAL NOTICE

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Compher, 330 Monroe, Twin-Felix,
kaho, will saif to the highest bidder
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Bids will be received until April ID,
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All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, thresher run FOB car from shipping point.

Pea, lentil prices told SPOKANE — Average prices of April 22 have been sposed by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Associated and Particus week show greens 1,50, 7,50; yellows 8,85, 6,55; black 6,30, 6,30; lentils 16,40, and 18,36.

Minister

installed

Rev. L.G. Mietzner, Rupert, vacancy pastor until Rev. Leder's survival presented the sermon, and Rev. Richard Scholz, Bull, was in charge of the Installation service. A assisted by other Magic Valley pastors.

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Rev. Leder was born July 29, 1933. in Corvallis, Ore, at Londed-elementary school in Corvallis and Concordia. Academy in Portland Hecontinuous Continuous Proteinological education at Concordia education at Concordia. College, Oakada, Calif. and later entered Concordia. Seminary, St. Josis, Mo. He vicared at Melrose Park, III.

BIBLE-TIME

by Pastor Stam METHUSELAH

AND PAUL

SUNDAY AT 9-15 A M

KBAR 1230 KC, Burley

# churches

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# Baikān travelogue presented

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford, who recently rejurned from a month behind the from Curtain, presented tragelogue of the Balkan countries to the Preshylerian Ken returned, to of the Balkan countries to the Prestyterian Ken-nager Class Monday.

They showed slides taken in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania.

-They showed sides taken in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania. Hungary, Czeboslovakia and Austria. For the dinner that followed in the church dining hall. Mrs. Stafford served. Austria's favorite dessert, a Viennese torte. Rev. Robert Van Nest gave the invocation. Hostysees for the evening were Marietta Comer. Geneviewe Wilsoff and Sarah Painter. -The Keenagers will have the next dinner meeting May 19.

# Women plan celebration

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TWIN FALLS — Church Women United in Twin Falls will
celebrate May Fellowship Day with a polluck luncheon on May
2 at 11:30 a.m. at the Church of the Brethern. 46 Filer Ave. W.
Guest speakers will be Namy White, casesworker for tevange
girls, and Judy Gregory, consultant, for Senior Citizens. Both
women arg employed by the Department of Health and Welfare.
Ruth Mjoore will present the devotions.
This year's theme, "Open to Live Fully," is arifuvitation to
experience wholeness as persons, living life to the full through
personal growth and sharing in the lives of others, For Christian
women this also means becoming open to those who have been
damaged by society or cast out because of past acts, and to those

women into also means occoming open to inose who have over damaged by society or cast out because of past acts, and to those who have been deprived because of economic circumstances according to Mrs. Bon Terry, secretary. Those attending are sket of being a covered, dish, fable service and a friend. Babysiting will be provided

# Special day observed by youths

SHOSHONE - National Christ Ambassador's Day was ved by the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with youth of church participating in the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services.

The youths helped with musical numbers, speaking, directing musican glight testimonies. After the morning service, a "speed the light dimer" was served and donations amounted to more than enough to meet the 4775 quote. The money is used to help purchase vehicles for use in home and foreign missions.

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A softball game was played during the afternoon.

Party Faught is the president of the Shoshane CA group and the days activities were under direction of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson.

# May Day Tea-planned-at-GF

GLENNS FERRY - The Christian Women's Fellowship Association will sponsor a May Day Tea on May 2 at the Indian GLENS FERRY — IN COMPANY TO ON MAY 2 at the Indian Cove Church at 1:30 p.m. Any Day Tea on May 2 at the Indian Cove Church at 1:30 p.m. All women in the King Hall, Glengs Ferry, Hammett and Indian Cove areas are urged to attend.—Each one-attending-asked to bring a small salad.
Mrs. Amos Shenk of Hammett is chairman of the association and Mrs. Mildred Carnahan of Glenns Ferry the secretary.

# Primary children offer service

SHOSHONE — "I Will Follow Jesüs" was theme of the special sacrament service program presented by the Shoshone LDS Primary children Sunday evening.

Primary children Sunday evening.

The program was given though musical numbers and spoken parts under direction of Mrs. Id Sandy, chorister: Mrs. John Lalliss, organist: Mrs. Ross Boyd, Mrs. Harrell Thorne and Mrs. Donald Sweep, executive officers.

Primary is held each Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. at the church, with classes for children ages 3 through 11.

# Valley observes college day

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TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church will recognize
Northwest Christian College Day at Sunday's morning service
Calvin Ross, a serior at the college whose home is in Burley.
Will being the message at the worshlp service.
Northwest Christian College, in Eugene, Ore, is the church
related college of the Christian churches and churches of Christ
in the northwest. "Its emphasis" is the training of Christian
wayskers for church-related vocations.
On this particular Sunday students will be fulling many pulpits
in lando and other northwest states.
Tor. Carlino, Buck, pastor, will be presiding Sunday in the
Valley Christian Church.

# Shows produced at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Road shows written and produced by wards within the Richfield Stake LDS Church were shown Thesday and Wednesday nights at Richfield and Hailey churches

"The shows are designed to feature the four cultural arts taught within the Aaronic Priesthood and Young Women's organization of the church, with narration, song, dances and

oramaucs.

Them of the shows was "Welcome to the Future," and individual Ititles, included "Your-Future Can Be Beautiful," Shoshnoe ward, "If You're Nuts You're Nuis," from Halley, "Lunar-Landings,"—Rethield,," Minutemen on the Moon," Dietrich, "A Futuristic Welcome," from Carey, and "Medicare of the Future," from Sun Valley.

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TWIN FALLS - The subject

as war FALLS — The subject of the lesson-sermon at the Christian , Science , Church , Sunday , will be "Probation After-Death." Services are subid at 11 am. Sunday and 8 2m." Wednesday at 150 Night After , The reading room bours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 115 Second St. W.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN 

Caivin Ross, Speaker
Ending Mile Staly 7-81
De: CARLTON C. BUCK
MINISTER

# Salmon confab planned

SALMON — Solmon's historic church of the Redeemer and its congregation will host the annual convention." Delegates include all clergy of the diocese, delegates from each parish elected according to numerical membership officers of cach parish, and officers of cach parish, and officers of convention. The salding with their facilities. Rev. Hanford 137 King Jr., Ph.d. bishop of taho, will deliver the keynet sermon at

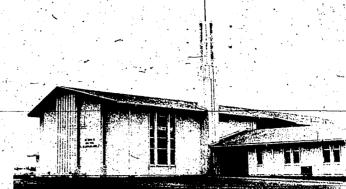
Ph.d. bishop of Idaho, will deliver the keynote sermon at services tomogh. Prior to convention Bishop King visited each regional deamery to deliver a charge to the convention delegates, outlining five areas of special concern for the year to come.

—The convention will deal with these five challenges to action along with budget matters, resolutions—and—for mail—organizational—changes.

committee and commission reports, and elect various

officers
Dr. Oscar C. Carr Jr.
Dr.L. will be speaker at
convention hanguer Saturday
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Dr. Carr Is the Episcopal
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**Dedication set** 

THIS new LDS Church building will be dedicated in special services on May 4. The services will include an organ recital at 5:30 p.m. by Roy M.-Darley, Sait Lake Mormon Tabernacle organist for 27 years.

TWIN FALLS - The Jdaha Council of Catholic Women convention-May-2-3- and 4-at S. Edward's Parish Idal will be given by Earther David ind delegates attending from the "Idaho Register" and who .

Council of Catholic Women convention May-2, 3, and 4, at. St. Edward's Parish (fall wiff fluid delegates attending from the whole discose of Bolse the entire state. Bishop Sylvester Trehen. Boise, will be the speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. The women from the Burley and Rupert units will host the banquet.

Shoshone\_Methodists dedicate building

SHOSHONE - The Shosbone United Methodist Chu aark completion of a lengthy building program with

guests May 4

- Bishop Jack M. Tuell of the Oregon-Idaho annual conference,
Portland, and Rev. Thomas M. Whitehead, superintendent of
the eastern district will officiate at worship services at both the
Richfield church at 9:30 a.m. and the Shoshone Church at 11

Richfield church at 9:30 a m. and me shoomer. An am Following the Shoshine worship service and dedication of the remodeled sanctuary and church school facilities a dinner will be held in file newly dedicated fellowship hall.

After dinner, during which-special members of the parish will be recognized, a program is planned. Former pastors will be special guests, including Ralph A. Lawrence. Woodrow D. Harris and Hardy L. Thompson.

The Shoshing church building was constructed in 1904 and is reportedly the oldest Methodist church in Idaho, according to Rev. Nalhair M. Ware, pastor of the Stechholm - Shoshing and held of the shoshing and the short of the short of

In addition to the sanctuary renovation and historic restoration the landmark steeple has been restored. Rev.

# TF minister resigns

TWIN FALLS — Rev. James B. Hughes announces that he has submitted his resignation to the Pastoral Relations Committee of the First Baptist Church.

He will become minister of First American Baptist Church, Anchorage, Alaska, on July 1.

At the end of June, Hughes will have been with First Baptist Church seven years and ten months. He is a trustee of the Idaho Baptist Convention, directoral Twin Falls Linos Club ind a member of the board of Harbor House and of the-Salvation

member of the board of Harbor House and of-the-Salvation.
Army Advisory Board.
He is a former officer of the Twin Falls County Association for
Mental Health and former president of the Twin Falls
Ministerial "Association—and-of-the-Central—Association—ofAmerican Baptist Ministers."

Hughes will speak at 8:30 and 11 Sunday on "Personal hristlan Goals I Commend to You."

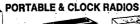
# GOODING — "The Rapture" a color film dealing with Bible prophecy relating to the return of 'Christ, will be shown at 8 p.m., Sunday at the Gooding First Christian Church. The public is welcome. The showing is free.

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workshop will be Ray Rostron.
Twin Palls Chamber of
Commerce manager who will
speak on "People." speakon "Peuple."
Other wurkshop speakers
will include Father Cosmas
White O.S.B. Twin Falls: Mrs.
Dick Henning, Twin Falls: Mrs. Paul Stroschein, Ruperti.,
Mrs. Ernest Roberson,
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and Brother Sylvester Sonnen,
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Mrs. Joe Clements, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Jerome, are convention co-chairmen. Women from throughout the valley will act as convention hostesses.

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pills.

I am only 15 and can't handle the fact that my mother is having an affair with another man. Knowing this has completely destroyed my faith in her.

I think it's my duty to tell my father. I love him very much and hat to see him used this way.

Should I tell my mother that I know she is taking the Pill even though my father is sterile now? And if she doesn't tell Dail, I will?

IN BETWEEN DAUGHTER

DEAR IN: If your mother is taking birth control pills, it doesn't necessarily mean that she is having an affair. Before jumping to conclusions, why don't you ask her if she's on The Pill, and why?





DEAR ABBY: What is the correct name for a divorced man?

A woman who has been married and divorced is called a "divorcee."

"divorce."

A guy in our office calls himself a "bachelor," but actually, he is a divorced man. A girl feels lied to and cheated when she dates him and finds our later than the has misrepresented himself.

DEAR DECEIVED: The dictionary defines a bachelor as "an unmarried man." Therefore, any man who is unmarried (regardless of how he attained his single status) is properly called a bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: I work weekends as a sacker and carry-out boy in a big grocery store that has signs up all over the place saying. NO TIPPING, PLEASE. My problem is that nice little old lady (and some young onesi-wig atulis a quarter down my a hirt, pocket and says, "Take it —nobody's looking." Abby, when I return the tip some customers get insulted, but I return it anyway because it's against the rules to accept a tip, and a kid could get fired if he's caught taking one.

one. Two seen some guys accept tips, but I don't, and I never will because in the first piace, it's cheating and in the second piace. I don't want to get fired.

"Abby, please ask customers not to try to slip a tip to someone where tipping in't allowed. It just puts someone where tipping in't allowed. It just puts temptation, in his way and weakens his character.

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# Smorgasbord proceeds

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Mrs. Adele Stoddard, center, and Mrs.
Constance Peterson, right Treisen to Stock for S365 to Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, reprosenting the Twin Falls Easter Seal
Center. The check represents praceeds
from the club's Easter Saal smorgasbord.

# Altrusa Club donates funds

TWIN FALLS - Proceeds from the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's Easter Seal smorgasboard werel presented to the local center during the group's Founder's Day hampter Wednesday at the-Rogerson Hotel.

Adele Stoddard, chairman of the community service committee, presented a check for \$365 to Marjorie Benedict who represented the Easter Seal Center.

der. Hollifield was featured speaker, gearing ...lo. the .wide.career\_field\_nov\_open\_to women and the educational opportunities available.

vailable.

Special recognition was given to the group's

scholarship recipient, Bonnie Hranac; Girls State delegate, Terri Sampe, and girls of the mouth, Kathy Coleman, Septembier Rolan Baun, October: LaRue Harris, November: Kathy Scott, December; Lista Gerber, January; Tese Meyerhoeffer, Feltruary; LeAun Garts, March, Karen Brown, April, and Cindy Garrett, Mo

March: Karen Brown, April, and Cimp Garrett, May.

The girls presented a "Miss Altrusar pageant for the program, under the direction of Chris Fharton, Twin Falls High School counselor. Narton Herzinger, president, gave the welcome, with Ola Cannon serving as mistress of ceremonies.

# Syringa Extension Club holds meet

FILER -- Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen hosted the Tuesday meeting of the Syringa Home Extension Club, assisted by Mrs. Carl Locand Mrs. Dolores Mils Mc Spadden Sent in her resignation to the club Mrs. Clinton Dougherty distributed the yearbooks for the coming year. Reports were given by members who attended the

recent district Home Ex-tension meeting in Jerome. Mrs. Trene Childers an nounced pressure cooker's will be Lested May 15-16, at the county agent's office. Twin Falls, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Dorothy Stroud, Mrs. Bomichsen volunteered to assist with tetsting. (Mrs. Childers also an-

# Valley favorites

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to 😘 teaspoon garlie powder 3-to 1, teaspoon garlic powder 1-to 40. 2 can mixed vegetables. Brown ground poef in a 10-tient skiller Salt and pepper to taste and add onion and mushrooms, while browning the meat. Drain off fat, add water, macaroni, tomato sauce and spices. Bring 10-tient boil, reduce heat, cover and shinmer for 15 minutes. Add vegetables and cook uncovered for five minutes.

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nounced the tentative date for the cultural arts fair has been

nounced the tentative date for the cultural arts fair has been set for May 12 at the Filer Grange Hall, Hegistration at 10 a.m.—will—be-followed—by-the-meeting analoon function. Mrs. Joren Dröke and Mrs. Annis presented the lesson on "Metric Miracle." Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Loren Fair-mer will bost the May 20 meeting.

METAL PRODUCTS

HANSEN — A Mother's Day Tea is planned for May 1 by the Friendship Club. The tea will be held at Christian Church in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS - The Square Rounds will have a square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bickel School gymnasium. All square dancers are invited. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods. Chet

WENDELL — Thelma Freeman and Ronald Lancaster mer the new worthy matron of Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star. According to the group's publicity chalman, other new officers include Helen Cooper, associate matron, John Wert, associate patron: Vivian Malitz, secretary Esther Adams, treasurer: Hazel Walker, conductress; Ronald Yost, associate conductress; Monald Yost, associate conductress; Willa Caldwell, chaplain; Jeanette Butterfledt, marshal; Jeanette Butterfledt, marshal; Donita Lancaster, Esther; Vivian Jacky, Martha; Carol Robertson, Electa; Myriel Trounson, warder, and Joe Kilmes, sentinel.

**OES** meets

# Date set

TWIN FALLS – Mrs. Donita.
Killecker, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter. Lillian, to Victor Scott Milner.
Milner is the son of Wade Milner, Buhl.
The\_couple\_plans\_to\_be.
married at 5 p.m. May 2 by the justice of the peace at the Twif Falls County Courthouse.
They will be honored at a reception at 7:30 p.m. May 9.

# Valley briefs

MOSCOW — Seven-Magic Valley residents have betil elected to the University of Idaho Parents Association. They include Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Rupert: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton. Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Gooding, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Mend, Twin Falls.

# Summer (§) flowering

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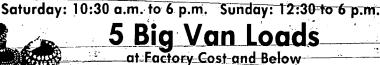
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# Jack Frost may touch Valley

Rupert area:
Partial clearing and colder tonight with frost likely. Low tonger attress 30 to 35. Partly widely scattered—showe High\_temperatures\_in middle measur middle 50s. Probability of medsurable precipitation, 20 per cent through Saturday.

Helley, Camas Pfairle, lower
Wood River Valley:
Partial clearing and colder
tonight. Low temperatures in
the teens. Partiy sunny and a
little warmer Saurday with a
few isolated county formula. snowfall, 20 per cent through Saturday

Synopsis:

A Pacific cold front passed A Pacific cold front passed through southern Idaho last night and was—moving Indo Utah at midd-day. It dumidd-day lit dumidd around eight inches of snow at Strevell and was also causing hazardous driving conditions due to strong gusty winds.

Ruinfall in the Magic Valley-area ranged from around 1 of an inch in the western parts or around .5 of an inch in the

castern parts.
Another unseasonably cold and dinstable alr mass moved into the Magle Valley and this will cause a threat of brief scattered shopers yet this evening under partially clearing skies. There will be enough the partially saturable as with the partial of the partial

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# Twin Falls Temperatures

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| Last Year    | 68     | 33   |      |
| Normal       | 67     | 36   |      |
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# DES use proposal stirs controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration is wary of a congressional proposal to delay use of a suspected concer-causing hormone for "morning after" birth control

morning after birth control
in cases of rape and linest,
HEW Secretary Caspar
Weinberger said Wednesday,
Weinberger said in selter to
Sen. Harrison'A Williams Jr.,
D.N.J., however, that the
White House does support a
ban on the use of

diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a growth stimulant in cattle growth stimulant in cattle feed.

The proposed moratorium on DES-as-an-emergency con-

The proposed moratorium on DES - as an -emergency con-traceptive full —also included in the cattle feed bill —is used in the cattle feed bill seed to the cattle feed bill seed to the cattle another letter added DES, a synthetic hormone, is known to cause cancer in small laboratory animals and has resulted in some confirmed cancer deaths in the daughters.

of women who received the drug to prevent miscarriage.

A = Senate = health = sub-committee, in a closed session Tuesday, approved legislation that would ban use of DES as a

that would ban use of DES as a growth stimulant in cattle feed and would place a one-yar moratorium on its use as an emergency contraceptive. The one-year moratorium would impair\_EDA's abilities to warn patients of potential hazards from DES treatment-

its effective use. Weinberger, said.

aid.
The Food and Drug Ad-ninistration has approved DES for use as a morning after ministration has approved DES for use as a management of the ministration of the minis

and Public Welfare, which must now consider the legislation.

said his department is "deepiy, concerned" over the prospect of such a ban. He said the country can not afford to lose a production tool which helps increase meat supplies—at prices favorable to consumers.

FDA once banned its use in calls, feet banned its use in

-cattle-feed-but-was-overruled by a federal court on grounds that public hearings had not been held. It is fed to cattle to -promote—faster—growth—at

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# Snake flows given

IDATIO FALLS — Arthur L. Larson, Snake river water-master, has released the water report for April 21. Reservoir contents in acre feet with comparisons to a year

ago are given for Jackson Laka, 639,300, 569,900; Island Park Reservoir, 116,500, 111,000; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 494,800, 425,800;

11.000: Palisades Reservoir-usable. 494,800, 425,800, American Falls Reservoir, 1.100,700, 1.154,000: Lake Walcott, 96,500,56,800. Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per, second-wiff Comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 222,4200,\*Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 800, 1.130: Henry's Fork near

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20.800; Neeley, 17.300, 18.000; Minidoka, 17.300, 18.400; Minidoka, 17.300, 18.400; Minidoka, 17.300, 18.400; Minidoka, 18.600, 16.200; Minidoka, 18.600; Mi

menes for fast week, month to date, normal for April, and snow depths for 1974 and 1975 at Moran, 67, 2,16, 1,73, 35, 48; Island Park, 63, 2,89, 1,72, 44, 59; Pallsades, 06, 86, 1,61,

☆ FINANCING ☆ LEASING

# Poison use halt sought

RIFLE, Colo. (UPI) — State wildlife officials say the discovery of eight eagle car-casses in western Colorado has prompted an appeal to ran-chers to stop using outlawed predator-control poisons.

Marvin Smith, regional wildlife supervisor, said tests

wildlife supervisor, said tests showed four of the eagles died within the past 10 days of massive doses of thailium sulfate. All of the birds died between Rifle and Grand Valley, apparently after eating coyote balt laced with the poson.

poison.

Smith Wednesday said thallium sulfate was a widely used predator control poison before the federal government.

banned lis use in 1965. He said many ranchers probably had stores of the poison, despite a hall in its manufacture several years ago.

# Sales mark

SALMON — Twenty-nine horses sold for \$15,50 or an average of \$55 at the Diamond F Ranch sale here.

A 3-year-old gray filly consigned by Judd Whitworth, May, was purchased for \$2,00 by Mr. and, Mrs. Louis Gauthler of Missoula, Mont.

The price is believed to be the highest ever paid for a lorse \$507 at public auction in Lemh County.

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points.
University of Idaho Judges were also among top contenders in each of the other contest divisions.
In the carcass division, first

MOSCOW — The University Idaho team took cham-onship judging honors at the orthwestern Collegiate Meat nimal Evaluation Contest at North

Northwestern-Collegiate awar Animal Evaluation-Contest at Twin Falls.
The Idaho sound racked up 6,624 of a possible 8,960 points for overall contest honors and outscorred all other teams in two of the three competition categories to nearly score a clean sweep.
Second place team of the contest was Washington State inversitive with 6,385 points.

octoned parter team of the contest was Washington State University with 6,385 points. The University of Wyoming picked up 6,225 points to linish-liked land participating were-judging teams from Oregon State University. Fresno (Calif.) State College, Brigham—Young—University and New Mexico State University and New Mexico State University the 1974 contest Champhon.

Oniversity, the 1974 contest champion.

In the market animal division, the Idahoans carned first place with 2,202 of a possible—3-160—points.

Washington State University, in second place, had 1,985.
Brigham Young University
fluished third with 1,963.
In carcass division com-

In carcass, division—com-petition, Ul had 2,234 points of a possible 2,800 to finish in front. Second place went to Washington—State—University with 2,233. The University of Wyoming Icam finished third

with 2,210.

New Mexico State University
was the front runner in the
Breeding Animals Division
with 2,421 points of a possible with 2,421 points of a possible 3,000. Oregon State University and Washington State University squads placed second and third with respective totals of 2,256 and 2,234.

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Inird place.

Jones and Feldhusen repeated in the lop three in Market Animal Division judging. Jones earned first

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New restaurant opening

# Cubs given awards:

TWIN FALLS Awards given to members of the Cub Scout Pack 66, sponsored by the First United Presbyterian Church are announced.

Receiving awards in the Webele Den were Kelly Fitz-patrick, Bobby Leanger, Mitch Mead, Mike Volmer, Kyle elson, and David Peterson

Den members receiving awards were Brett Hamilton. Bobble Ford, and Loren Orr David Utley was denner and Brett Hamilton was assistant denner.

For den 5, Bobby Cheever was denner and Greg Cardinell

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# Restaurant opening today in TF

TWIN FALLS — Antoine's, a French continental restaurant, will have its grand openin-her today and salurday. The new restaurant leasted just south of North Pive Points on Blue Lakes, Boulevard calures French classic decoration, according to chet and part owner Antoine Guanche. Blue velve icurtains and

Blue velvet curtains and

the fuxurious interior and silver dishes ornament the dining room service, Guanche said:

Antone's will be open from 6
Antone's will be open from 6
p.m. to midnight seven days a
week. Reservations are
suggested because of the small
dining room.
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a complete four or five-course meal consisting of sous state chrose between chocolate mouse, cherries jubilee, carriere, dessert and coffee.

Among other entrees, Antoine's will serve duck with cherries, rack of Jamb, filet of sole, turbat, fournedoes, fresh salignon when available, and famed pepper steak.

Antoine also plans to prepare his own French sourdough bread.

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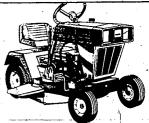
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# Bias finding report due

the case of Betty Hoppe, Twin Fells, against the Idaho Department of Employment.

Charles Nicholas, attorney for the commission, said details of the preliminary finding will be made public in about two weeks. He said because there was not a quorum of the commission present during some of the hearing sessions in the case. a copy of the preliminary findings will be sent to both Mrs. Hoppe and the Idaho Department of Employment.

Each will be given five days to review findings and present corrections or objections.

Each will be given tive days to review triuming and pro-corrections or pojections.

Nicholas said if there are no major errors the findings will stand but if objections or corrections are made the preliminary findings may be revised before being announced.

Mrs. Hoppe brought action against the department of em-ployment, ber former employer, charging sex discrimination.

She alleged men were given higher salaries and promotions over women employes without regard to ability and experience.

# Wendell drops proposed L.I.D.

WENDELL, — The Wendell City Council decided to drop the proposed Local Improvement District No. 2 after a large protest turnout at a bearing Thursday right.

Gwen Collett, city clert, said a yes and no vote poll taken at the close of the hearing showed 79 persons voting on the proposal, including written protests filled earlier.

Mrs. Collett said each individual was given a chance to express an opinion concerning the LID during the hearing and the conscensus was that it was too exerctive. She said a wome man in a during the hearing and the conscensus was that it was too expensive. She said a young man in a written opinion said 'as uncertain as times are' he needed what mone's he could secure to take care of his family, rather than putting it into streets at this time.

Mrs. Collett said about 85 people attended the

MIR. Collett said about to people attended un-hearing.

The local improvement district had been planned to oil city streets that are presently gravelled. Harold Simmerly, city councilman, said the proposal had been originated after numerous requests for the oiling were received

last year.

City Atty. Cecil Hobdey and Bill Block,
J-U-B Engineers representative, answered
questions on legal and engineering aspects of the
proposal.

# today

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse as a board equilization and to handle other business.

# Shoshone board meet Monday...

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building to prepare the tentative budget.

# 2 Cassia men arrested

BURLEY — Two Cassia County men were arrested Thursday night in a narcotics raid on their house by three law enforcement

agencies.

Arrested for possession of a controlled substance, alleged to be amphetamines and occaine, were Roger Fairfield, Burley, and Brian C. Warthum, 30, Albion.

Police said "aquantity" of the drugs was seized in the raid by Burley police, Cassia County sheriffs officers and the Idaho Bureau of Narcolles.

- Setamental than partial raday rending mosting of a \$5,000 bond Bureau of Narcolies.

Fairchild is being held today pending posting of a \$5,000 bond and Warthum a \$2,500 bond.

A Burley police spokesman said other charges may be filed against the suspects.

# Sunday beer sales eyed

—PAUL —Beer sales for a few hours each Sunday will be permitted in Paul if a proposed ordinance is passed by the City Council. The ordinance would allow beer sales on Sunday between noon

and 7 p.m.

A public hearing to hear pros and cons about the Sunday sales is scheduled for 8 p.m. May. 7 At that time, council will hear verbal testimony for one hour.

Written testimony must be filled with the council before 8 p.m. the day of the hearing.

Currently, beer sales are prohibited in Paul on Sundays.

# District FFA winners listed

BUHL – Kim Coller, Gooding, took the first place trophy in individual competition Thursday at the district FFA dairy cattle judging contest.

Hagerman won first place in the team competition. Rex Dalton, Hagerman, received the second place individual award, followed by Allan McCord, Wendell; George Freeman, Hagerman, and Bryon Egbert, Kimberly.

The Wendell team placed becomd behind Hagerman, followed by Gooding, Buhl and Shoshone.

The three classes of Guersney and Holstein cattle were judged t Howard Harder Dairy, southwest of Buhl. The official judge

was Ed Koester, Gooding County extension agent Galen Guthrie, the Buhl vo-ag teacher, was in carrangements. The Pet Milk Co. provided the trophies

# Weekend skling sald 'good'

TWIN FALLS - This is the final weekend of the ski season in-Magic Valley and both area ski resorts still operating say it

Magic Valley and both area sft resports still operating say it should be a good one.

Mid-winter cooditions with 6 inches of new snow were reported at Pomerelle this morning. Woody Anderson, owner, said new snow was light and on a hard-packed base. He said in spite of the more than 10 feet of snow covering the runs, he plans to close after Stondy's skiling.

Cross-country skiling continues good in the area and in other portions of the Sawtoch National Forest.

Soldier Mountain also reports good skiling with a trace of new snow on a packed base. Tickets will be half price for the final weekend:

Lifts will also close there Sunday evening for the season



Group officers County commissioner, pressurer; L.W. Baldwin, Camas County commissioner, president, and Lyle County Commissioner, president, and Lyle County Commissioner, vice

president, from left, are the new officers of the Magic Valley Association of Government, in-stalled at a dinner meeting Thursday at the Twin Falls Hollday Inn.

Wet, cold stall planting crops

(Continued from p. 1)

2. Don Fredricksen, Gooding, agreed that the wet weather has held crops back. He predicted that more beans or corn will be planted this year because It's getting too late to plant grain. Fredricksen said he couldn't remember the winter being this late. "It's not a bad winter, but it's a long one." he said.

Gooding's heavier soil has prolonged the walt for planting, he said. Farmers with sandler soil late he southern end of Gooding county have been farming longer because the mud is not so bad, he said.

Said.
Fredricksen has been in the area since 1912
and his son now farms the land he farmed near
Gooding.
Livestock seems to be faring better the farther
south they are. Sheepman Everett Campbellwho lives in Bellevue but turned his sheep out to
range at Wenglell on April 6, say that the grass is
lender, and tall enough for sheep in spile of the
long winter.

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As the sheep go north, "they're starting to catch up with snow banks and I don't know what's going to happen," Campbell said.

Cattle, who need more mature grass, aredoing worse than sheep, He said cattlemen he knew in the area were forced to continue feeding their herds and hay was getting scaree and more expensive.

expensive.

Earthur-north-in-Blaine-Gounty-"the-ranges aren't 'Exactly what they should be." Bill Kawamura of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said. Cattle still have hay there, he said, but "it's getting to the point where it'll be critical soon if the weather doesn't break."

break."

The wet has caused "tremendous losses" in the calf crop, he said, but no estimate of dollar losses can be made yet.

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Witter when seems to have escribed the
problems of other zeros. Kawamura said it was a
tittle early to tell, since the snow was just
starting to leave the ground, but one wheat
former told him his crop locked "pretty good."
Clarence Hollifeld said be glottly throw for rare
what the restricted the late winter would
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be. "If this is nationwide, if we have less crops to sell, we'll generally get better prices," he said.

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# Soil districts oppose MV association bylaws

By CHARLOTTE BELL
TWIN FALLS — Representatives of Soil
Conservation Districts in Magic Valley voiced
strong objections here Thursday night for
revisions in the bylaws of the Magic Valley
Association of Governments.

Association of Governments
Paul Kelly and Garnett Kidd, both
representing Cassia County Soil Conservation
Districts, charged the association with trained
the districts from any voice in the
organization.
Members elected new officers including L.W.
Beldelin Course County

Baldsin, Camas County commissioners, as president; Lyle Barton, Minidoka County commissioner, vice president, and William L. Chancey, Twin Falls County commissioner.

Treasure:

Treasure: commerce, agriculture, finance, housing and minorities.

minorities.

Kelly and Kidd charged this would restrict the Soil Conservation District representation, because of the stipulation membership to be no less than eight and no more than 16.

Kelly said under the bylaw changes, the county commissioners on the executive board would have the right to approve the budget and determine the per capita charge for financing. The commissioners, the eight other board members would have no woice and in fact would be nothing, he said.

He argued the Soil conservation districts created the MVAG and brought the cities and counties jaio the cities and to strengthen end maintain it. Without the districts' support, he said, the organization would die.

districts' support, he said, the organization would die.

Del Taylor, Jerome, MYAG executive director, said the counties are funding, the organization as cities have declined to participate and therefore the counties have been given authority to budget.

He said MYAG is still in trouble because it does not represent the required 75 per cent representation of the area required for Housting and Urban Renewal tunds. Last year this requirement was waived because it was a new reanaization, he said. This year the association meanaization, he said. This year the association ing and Urban Renewal funds. Last year this requirement was waived because it was a new organization. he said. This year the association stilled the provided of the provided that the said, which is the major reason for revising the articles of incorporation and b-playas.—He said he has jeera, aduled-there will be about a \$3,000 reduction in federal funding this year, reducing the amount to about \$23,000.

# Center owners file suit

TWIN FALLS — Owners of the Magic Valley Living Center, a shelter home for mentally handicapped persons, have filed action in Fitth Judicial District Court in a nattempt to bar their prosecution for operating without a license. The complaint of Richard and Cheryl Brown, doing business as Magic Valley Living Center, names the state of Idaho, Alty. Gen. Wayne. Kidwell; director of the Department of Health and Welfare, IfAW) James Bax, and Twin Falks County Pros. Atty. William R. Hollittled, 'as defendants.

defendants.
The complaint states the center's license from tHAW expired May 2, 1973, and a new application was submitted May 5, 1974.
The complaint states the application was

denied by Dr. Bax Sept. 18, 1974. On March 10, 1975, a new application was submitted. As of March 26, Dr. Bax allegedly said the license was in the process of being renewed, but it has not been received:

L.J. Ettinger, attorney for the shelter center, said he was advised April 9 that a complaint was being proper departed with the state.

being-prepared-charging-violation-of-the state code on grounds the center is not licensed. Et-

code on grounds the center is not Heensed. Et-tinger said the complaint is being prepared by; the Twin Falls County prosecutor. The plaintiffs ask for a court order to show why a preliminary injunction should not be\_issued barring the attorney general and prosecutor from criminal proceedings in the matter until action is taken on the license application.

# Costs threaten AF project

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Idaho's U.S. Senators announced Thursday the completion of sub-committee hearings on a proposal to clear the way for construction of a new dam at American Falls, Idaho.

alis, Idaho.

Sen. Frank Church, Didaho, chairman of the inate Interior Subcommittee on Energy.

Tessarch and Water Resources, said the reconstruction project is vital to the people of doho.

"Senator (James) Mc Clure and I have worked "Senator (James) Mc Clure and I have worked long and hard to eliminate the many roadblocks to the start of construction. I am hopeful that, finally, after two long years of one delay after another, during which construction costs have skyrocketed, replacement of the dam will soon be underway," Chureh said.
"Construction of a new dam at American Falls is absolutely essential to [daho," Mc Clure said.
"The economic well-being of the people of an entire region—their forms, their communities, and their findstries—demonstries an abundant and

and their industries — depends on abundant and available water. And without this reconstruction of the American Falls dam, there simply isn't

enough water to go around."

The senafors expressed hope that their bill to clarify the red tape over taxing of construction bonds would receive swift congressional action

to begin the dam project.

Intitally, Church said at a hearing Thursday of
the Senate Interior subcommittee on energy
research and water, resources, the cost of the
dam was approximately \$20 million. Two years
of delays, he said, have increased it to \$40
million.

million. A spokesman for the Interior Department testified that while his agency still supports the private replacement of the dam with tax-exempt bonds it cannot officially enforce the bill to guarantee this in law. He said the Treasury Department has raised atax issue and "we must defer to the Treasury Department in their views on this bill."

The Internal Revenue Service, "theresenting Treasury, privately has pitolified the Office of Management and Budget that It opposes the tax exemption. It is expected to send its public views to the committee in the near future.

# Jerome hearing tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Zonfing Commission will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. today at the city hall on a proposed 14-page townhouse ordinance.

the city hall on a proposed 14-page townhouse ordinance. The ordinance, if approved, will create a special zoning district that will provide for condominiums, townhouses and other-planned-unit developments. The commission will also consider the zoning of property for proposed townhouses located on South Fillmore between East Avenue D and F and on North 10th and Buchanna streets. According to the ordinance, a townhouse is defined as a single family dweiling constructed as part of a series of dwellings all of which are either attached to the adjacent dwellings by party walls or are located immediately adjacent thereto with no visible separation between walls hereto with no visible separation between walls

or roots.

The Jerome City Council has at several meetings expressed concern over creating such a high density living area. The council will take the proposed townhouse ordinance under consideration at its May's meeting.

-siceration at its May 8 meeting.

The proposed ordinance lacks a minimum percentage of land area required for open space, recreation, parking and landscaping. These percentages, along with other requirements, are expected to be completed tonight.

**Individuals** 

# ask more 'say'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local and state leaders are demanding a bigger say in managing America's water resources because they feet declared in Taw's been humbling. Iragmented and too rigid to serve the needs of the people. "The resistance to expanding the federal role is increasing." Gov. Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota told the National Conference on Water. Criticism at the conference wrappy session Thursday ranged from flood control practices to Environmental Protection Agency clean-water programs and confileding policies set forth, by different agencies.

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U.S. water policy, panelists reported, because so many agencies make rules about separate aspects of water use and management. aspects of water use and management aspects of water use and management aspects of water use and management to the service of the service planning. But we haven't got it together one planning. But we haven't got it together of the control of the co water and energy, food, environment, flood damage, transportation, industry and govern

.meni.
"Small towns apparently don't get a fair shake
in the total grant programs that EPA and others
administer," said Dworsky, who headed a panel
on water concerns of municipalities and in-

on water concerns or municipalities and industries.

"There appears to be a poor record of condustries.

"There appears to be a poor record of construction grants; too much red tape and too little. Recibility in EPA regulations. The effluent guidelines are too difficult and not enough attention is paid to benefits and costs."

"Gilbert White of the University of Colorado," head of a panel on flood damage reduction, criticized "bas. "Gellinguest" per formance of rederral agencies. The said even "the Water Resources Coursell Waters toding its job. White said, government agencies oppose private construction in food plains but put up federal buildings in those same areas. Too much attention is paid to flood damage reduction instead of constructive flood plain such where floods are likely. "Close behind concerns about federal controls, conference participants singled out, the water demands of energy as an area where more and the accomplished.

Water prices may skyrocket and powerful energy—industries—may—outold—farmers—for limited supplies if price alone is allowed to determine who gets water in the future, experts warned.

# Chase ends in arrest

SHOSHONE — Julie Ann Woolsey, 19, Blackfoot, tried to outrun Lincoln.
County law officers Thursday and wound up in the Jerome County Jall.
Sheriff B.J. Anderson said the chase began at 10:50 a.m. on US Highway 83
and ended near Richfield about 11 a.m. when officers apprehended Miss
Woolsey after the pickup she was driving ran into a vehicle driven by Dopald
Green. desulv sheriff.

Green, deputy sheriff.

Damage to the official's car amounted to \$300 but the pickup received little
damage, Green said.

Miss Woolsey appeared before Lincoln County Magistrate Nancy Haddock.

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Miss Woolsey appeared before Lincoln County Magistrate Nancy Haddock
in charges of reckless driving, and was fined \$142.50 and \$7.50 court costs. The
intence included 5 days in jail if the fine is paid and a 60-day sentence if the
sentence fine of the control of the co

# Professor gives views on Blaine plan

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — A college professor says Blaine
County should demand that subdivisions pay
their own way before giving construction ap-

their own way, before giving constructions approval.

Richard Payne, Boise State University comment on the party completed Blaine County compensative plan, said. "I think subdivisions the party completed Blaine County compressive plan, said." I think subdivisions the planting and zoning complesion of the purchaser of subdivisions but a developers and the purchaser of subdivision bits should bear the entire coat of installing water and sewer-and all utilities in the anodivisions.

said, from each developer of a subdivision before ever allowing construction.
"You are, after all, looking out for all of the members of the county," he said.
The county has to know how much it will cost, what taxes are to be collected and what the developer will give the county in the form of benefits, be said.

Pages asked that the county was emourating.

Payne asked why the county was encouraging iight. Industry to move into Bfaine County-under the comprehensive plan.

"It is good not to be dependent on a single

economic base, such as recreation," he said.

However, he said—the recreation—industry appears not to suffer from national recession periods as do other areas. Research should be undertaken to see how far the economic base went down, if at all, during recent recessions, he said.

"If it didn't go down, maybe the recreation base is not as sensitive to depressions or swings labe seconomy." Danne said.

oase is not as sensitive to depressions or awings in the economy." Payne said.

A status of the labor force in Blaine County should be researched, he said. "Do you have people that need jobs?"

The general consensus of the commission was

The general consensus of the commission was that although Blaine County has large unem-ployment rates overall, most of the unemployed

Payne praised the commission for starting a density transfer plan as a viable attempt at compensation. Under the plan, a developer in prime land can transfer his density to marginal

ground.

He emphasized the need for central water and sewer facilities for the county, and supported an ongoing program by an Oregon firm to determine the waste water problems in the county. The comprehensive plan is achedued for adoption some time in June. Public meetings will begin at 3 m. May 33 at the county court house to discuss the new plan.

No thanks to the weatherman, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles ill compress the "meaningful part" of their schedule into Friday and Satur-

will compress the "meaningful part" of their screenie into Friday and salurday.

The Eagles, weathered out of a doubleheader at Ricks Thursday afternoon, were slated to play two games at flexburg Friday. The teams then will reverse sites Saturday, the Cowboy diamond being used for the first time.

The home games will go at 4 and 6 p.m. with the lights point on I necessary. Should the four game series end at two each, the teams will play a sudden death battle at I dahos State Monday afternoon.

The series winner will advance to the regional finals in Eugene, Ore., May 16-17. The winner of that one moves on to the national junior college world series in Grand Junction, Colo., the following week.

# Colbert leads in tourney of champs

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPf)— Jim Colbert, who has missed the cut six times in 12 starts his year, came within a stroke of-equalling the La Costa Country Club course record Thursday with a seven-underpar 65 for a two-shot lead in the apparturation of the in the opening round of the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of

Champions.
Colbert, a 34-year-old former insurance agent from Wesley Chapet, Flat, had seven hirdles.

Chapel, Flat, had seven bridges and no bogges in his 33-32 round over the testing 6,855 yard layout while 6,855 yard layout while 7. Colbert, who won the American Golf Classic and 906,734 last year, was within one shot of tying the course record set by: Frank Beard in 1970.

Jack Nicklaus, who won his fifth Masters green coat two

weeks ago, shot a 70 while dohany Miller, the tour's leading money winner with \$194,976 in 1975 and the defending champion hore-came in with a 74 Nicklaus Beat Miller and Tom Weiskopt, who had and Tom Weiskopt, who had and Turusday by one shot and Augusta, Ga. "I diluft make any bogeys today, and that's a good slart, smilled the personable Colbert, who used only 20 putts in his round.

round.
"There's still a lot of golf left

"There's still, alot of golf left to be played, but it was mete to have a good round for a change." Collect, whose best effort this year has been a tie for 12th at the Florida Citrus Open last month, look a four-month layoff from golf last September to December because his wife had to have an operation.

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|   | George McGinnis railled                                     |
| I finals in Eugene, Ore., May 16-   | Indiana with 33 points and 21                               |
| onal junior college world series  | rebounds Thursday night-and                                 |
| )   | the Pacers edged the Denver                                 |
| 11.   | Nuggets 118-112 to take a 2-1                               |
|   | lead in the ABA Western                                     |
| ********************************  | Division playoff finals.                                    |
|   | The Pacers trailed from                                     |
| •   | midway in the first period until                            |
| 177   | six minutes were left in the                                |
| ) <b>111</b>  | game when Billy Knight tied it                              |
|   | at 100 on a tip-in. The score was                           |
|   | tied three more times before                                |
|   | McGinnls, who also handed out                               |
|   | 14 assists, gave Indiana its                                |
| namps   | final lead at 108-106.                                      |
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|   | Elmore 22 for Indiana, while                                |
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The Golden Chance Farm coll, whose sire followed up his. Blüe Grass triumph with a winth the District of the Grass triumph with a winth the Derby nine days later, roared down the stretch through rain and mud to post the victory. Prince Thou Art, the Florida Derby winner who went off at 24 odds, finished third, with Sanda Anta Derby victor Avadar fourth. Following the first four across the flishsh line were Ruggles Perry. Sylvan Place, who ran as an entry with Prince Thou Art, Nicked Park, Harvard Main, and Deetpher.

will share. In. the considerable, television money.
CIS is paying \$600.00 for TV rights, according to Time magazine. There will be more money available from rebroadcast rights. Time said the winner will get a grand total of \$400.000, the loser \$230.000. The magazine also said Comors' manager, align Riordan, will get \$300.000 as promoter.

Prince Thou Art; Wicked Park; Harvard Maii; and Decipher.
Jockey Darrell McHargue held Master Derby back-inhird place as Wicked Park; set the early pace in the mile and one-cluth race. Master Derby made his move in the far turn, grabbing the lead and then holding off the final charge of Honey Mark.
The winner returned \$4.69.
8-30- and \$2.50, while Honey mark paid \$5.00 and \$2.80 to place and Prince Thou Art returned \$2.40 is show.
Master Derby covered the istance in the \$61.250 race in 1:39 flat, one and three-fifths seconds off the track record.
The track had been made cappy by two days of hard rain.

Tennis exhibition

Favorite passes up

LOUISYILLE, Ky. (UPI)
With Foolish Pleasure
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favorite in a field of seven
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Pacers move ahead

of Denver 2-1

Lanna, East Orange, N.J. will be umpire.
Lanna umpired last February when Connors beat Rod Laver in a \$100,000 match in the same paviline.
The telecast will start at 12:30 pm PDT.
Connors talked briefly to sports, writers—Thursday a great deal tooffer.
The 22-year-old Jeffhander, said he would like to have time to settle down and get married.

draws \$178,000 gate

LAS VEGAS. Nev. [UP1] — A sellout-crowd of signibusith a live gross gate of \$170,000 for the Jimmy Connors-John Newcombe tensis match was reported Thursday by the proported Thursday by the selloute and the proported Thursday by the selloute proported Thursday b

ane going into the final period before Indiana got hot. Deriver lost three key players in the final 2 1-2 minutes with six fouls-playmaker Mack Calvin. Byron Beck and Mike Greensetting the stage for the Pacers' comeback. Knight gave Indiana fivepoint lead with 68 seconds to play. Simpson hit a three-point goal for Deriver to narrow the margin to 114-112. but McClanis and Billy Keller then hit free throws in the final seconds to clinch the game. Beck and Calvin had IB points, each, for Denver and Green had 17. The fourth game in the bestof-seven series will be played here Friday night before the scene-shifts back to-Denver for the fifth game Sunday.

Newcombe tennis 'match was reported Thursday by the sponsoring Caesars Palace casino-botel.

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said he would like to have lime to settle down and get married and raise a family. He said pla had no special game plan against Newcombe who has beaten him had litere of their needings to date. Newcombe, 30, arrived here last week and has been practicing diligently, against, his fellow Australian Tony Roche.

Boston ousts Rockets from playoffs BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Jo
White scored 17 of his game high 29 points in the decisive the Houston Rockets from the high 29 points in the decisive

sports

**Warriors** clinch

series with Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 31 points, and reservo center George Johnson controlled the middle Thur-sday night as Golden State dumped the Seattle Super-Sonies 105-96; giving the Warriors their bestof-seven NBA playoff series by a 4-2 margin.

The easy victory over a disorganized Sonics squad moved Golden State into the Western Conference hest-of-soven finals against

of-soven (Inals against Chicago,
Barry's searing was expected but Johnson proved a
surprise as he came off the
bench to dominate Seattle's 7
not-2 rookie. Tom Burleson,
whirling around him for
layups, hauling down key
rebounds, and blocking his
close-in attempts.
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Golden State threatened to blow the game out earlies running up a 12-point lead in the first equarter as Barry pumped in 12 points and the Warriors' speed controlled the tempo.

Scattle rookies Rod Derline and Tal Skinner sparked a second-quarter surge that tied the score at 31-all as Sonte veterans. Spencer, Haywood and Archie Clark rode the bench.

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Then Johnson took over, sweeping the boards for eight

sweeping the boards for eight rebounds, blocking eight points to push Golden State to a 46-38, halftlime bulge. It was Johnson and Barry again in the third quarter as they controlled the boards and di much of the scoring to shove the Warriors shead 80-66 as the fourth quarter began. The Warriors bullt up ain. Bloom lead and then held off Seattle's last frantic raily that cut the margin to seven joints with two minutes left. Keith Wilkes added 20 points and Johnson had 18 while Slick Watts sparked Segitle with 24.

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Friday night's Washington-Buffalo game. John Havilcek had 28 points and Don Nelson 25 as six Boston scorers hit double figures.

Boston scorers hit double figures. Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy had 27 points aplece and Mike Newlin added 23 for the losers. The Cettics, leading 60-55 at

the half, opened the third period with a 20-4 spurt to put them ahead by their largest margin of the game, 80-59, 5:13 into the quarter.

into the quarter. White, who had just eight points. In the opening half, netted six points in the sprea and provided most of the Boston offense through the remainder of the period. The runaway began it seconds into the third period when White hit a foul line jumper. Havlicek followed with a driving layup to begin asserties of withering fast bearies of withering fast bearies of withering fast bearies of withering fast peak-points. Included in the run was a-steal by Dave Cowners. who Scattle's Leonard Gray was ejected from the ball game after he kneed Barry from behind in the fourth quarter. Warrior players had, to struggle through angry Sonies fans to reach their dressing fans to reach their dressing room after the game.

Barry was hit on the back of the head by a woman fan's purse as he walked off the court. He said he turned around to respond and then he saw he had been hit by a "Woman." I couldn't believe !! had been hit by a lady," he said. "If it hadn't been a lady, I would have hit her." a-steal-by-Dave-Cowens-who raced two-thirds of the court and Jald in a basket to put Boston ahead 68-57. Paul Silas, who finished with 13 points, got the final two baskets of the

outburst on a pair of tap ins.

The Rockets could pull no closer than 13 points the rest of

# Golfèrs slate tee-off dance

TWIN FAILS. The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association annual second-Te-Off dance is set for this Saturday night after the first round of the two-man best ball burnament. The dance will be held at the Twin Falls Elbs Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Ray Crumbliss & the Saints.

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# **Everyone contends** at Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

— Six players, one of them so little-known he doesn't even have a PGA card, went into the second round of the Tallahassee Open goff tour nament today tled for the lead with 3-underpar Grs.

They were former champion

Bob Shaw, Veteran Bobby bank, vietera here is the second round of the properties of the proper

have a PCA card, went hint the second round of the Tailahasse Open golf tournament today tied for the lead with S-underpar 63.

They were former champion Bob's Shaw, Veteran Bobby Mitchell, Steve Melnyk, Raiph Johnson, Rik Massengale and cardless John Teepel, who got into the tournament with a qualifying round a week ago. The six were one stroke ahead of Larry Wise. Alan Taple and Jim Mirshall.

Al 3-under-par 89 were Bert Yancey, Spike Kelley, Larry Nelson, Sam Rachels and Mike Long.

Nelson, Sam Ivacuers and discon-leng.

Mitchell, who won the 1971-Tournament of Champions, played his round with a fever coming from strep throal, but he fired an eagle-three on the 17th hole to get his share of the

This tournament is played each year at the same time as the Tournament of Champions

# NBA sets special meeting

CHICAGO (UP) The Board of Governors of the National Basketball National Basketbali Association will have a special meeting Friday with three items on the agenda, discussion of selection of a new commissioner, the financial problems of the New Orleans Jazz and a dispute over the contract rights. Jazz and a dispute over the

contract rights to Julius Erving.

The Erving dispute centers around a claim by the Milwaukee Bucks that they drafted Erving in 1972, when his class graduated from the University of Massachusetts. The Atlanta Hawks signed with the Vulg later signed with the Wew York Nets of the rival-American Basketball Association, with whom he has played since.

Association, with whom he has played since. Milwaukee officials feel they might have signed Erving had Allanta not interfered, and sought compensation from Atlanta, presumably a druft choice, prior to the next druft. meeting at the end of

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# Rangers pin first loss on Cal's Ryan

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UP1)

Jackie Brown shat out Qalifornia on five hits and Roy Howell doubted in three runs in the sixth inning Thursday night the sixth inning Thursday night as the Texas Rangers handed Nolan Ryan his first defeat in five outlings, blanking the Angels-50.

Ryan, the major league leader in strikeouts for the past three years, suffered a strained lendon of the right elbow and had to leave the game after facing one batter in the seventh 'inning.'

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# Chicago drops Phillies 4.L

CHICÁGO (UPI) - Bill CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill
Madlock—scored—twice—anddrove in two runs with a pair of
doubles and unbeaten Steve
Stone pitched an eight-hitter
Thursday for his third win to
give the Chicago Cubs a, 4-1
victory over the Philadeiphia
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Madlock's first double came in the third after Don Kessinger walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Madlock scroed from third when shortstop Larry Bown let Jerry Morales' groundball go through his legs for an error:

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn.,
(UPI). — Deron Johnson's
two-run pinch hit homer capped
a four-run raily in the ninth
inning 'Thursday to give the
Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory
over the Minnesota Twins as
Wilbur Wood won his first
game of the season after four
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Minnesota's Bert Blyleven was coasting with a four-hit shutout until Carlos May led off shutout until Carlos May led off the ninth inning with a home run. When Ken Henderson tripled and Lee Richard followed with a single for Chicago's second run. Blyleven-was replaced by Tom Burgmeler.

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highlighted a strum uprising
in the aixth inning to lead the
Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-4
victory over San Diego
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# · A's slip past Royals by 3-2

OAKLAND (UPI) — Reggle Jackson's two-out seventh inning single snapped a 22 tie Thursday and gave the Oakland Athleties a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals in a rain-delayed game.

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# Giants defeat **Houston in 9th**

HOUSTON (UP) — Von Joshua's two-out ninth-luning single drove in pinch-runner Derrel Thomas with the run that gave the San Francisco Glants a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

# TF splits twin bill

IDAHO FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins split with Skyline Thursday afternoon, taking the opener 5-2 and dropping the second game 3-1 in eastern division, SIC, play.

Twin Falls scored single ons in the fourth through sixth

the seventh.

Jeff Van Nest singled in Tim
Crist with the first run and BobWoods scored a second on an
overthrow. Bob Jackson
scored on Randy Persinger's single for the clinching run.

In the seventh, Wood and Gene Turley lived on errors, Crist plating the first run with a fly and Rodseth bringing Turley in with a suicide squeeze.

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**Reds crush** 

Braves 11-3 "ATLANTA (UPI) — Johnny Bench and Tony Perez drove in three runs - each Thursday night — when —the — Chemnati Reds. after threatening all

queeze.
Skyline scored single runs in

Skyline scored single runs in the fifth and seventh against winner Jeff Van Nest and reliever Scott Williams.

The Grizzlies bunched all, their runs in the second inning of the night cap, starting off with two consecutive hits, a walk and an error. CTay Bingliam singled in Persinger for Twin Falls' lone run in the fourth.

# **Buhl wins intercity**

BUHL — The Buhl golf association broke into the lead in the first meeting of the Magic Valley women's intercity golf association at the Clear Lakes course Thursday. Katherine Neher, Jerome 94, and Dat McLinn, Twin Falls; Peggy LeMöyne, Gooding, and Juanita Henderson, Gooding,

Juanita Henderson, Gooding.
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Net winners were Peg
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Howland, Jerome, and
Kathleen Erb, Buhl, 75, Judy
Mack, Twin Falls, 76, and
Lolly Kulm, Jerome, 77,
The second session will start
at 9 a.m. May 29 at Twin Falls
municipal, reports association
President Freida Richmond. Buhl had 11½ points, followed by Rupert and Gooding at 9½, Jerome and Burley 8½ and Twin Falls at



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# Record's just out of reach

MISSING at a Gooding high school record, Jim Butler narrowly failed in his attempt to clear 6-5¼ during the Filer Invitational. The Senator sophomore won the event at 6-3.

# Wood River cops team title in Filer carnival

FILER – Senior Steve Saras of Shoshone and sophomore Jim Butler of Gooding turned in the best individual performances but the Wood River Wolverines castly ran off with the team title in the annual Filer invitational track meet Thursday.

Saras, a two-time state A3 shotput champion, bit 365 in hit specialty and then came back with a solid 161-1 effort in the discus. Butler won the high jump at 63 and just nicked the bar off in two of three-altempts at 63°, which would have been a new school record.

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# Camas smothers field in Northside championships

track and field championships.

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team, getting outside to-practice last Thursday for the first time all spring, continued to hammer down its sprint event times. Elsner turned in

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# Full field will play TF tourney over weekend

A nearly oversubscribed field of 110 teams will push from dawn to class Saturday and Sunday in the fifth annual—Win, Fall's two-man best ball tournament.

Drawing players from throughout southern Idaho and Ulah and Nevada, the tournament will be divided into A and B flights with prizes offered in net gross in both divisions.

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In addition, a lap prize will be offered Sunday, possible consolation for those teams who have shot themselves out of contention on Saturday.

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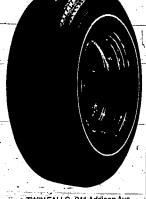
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## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 To May 20) Long talks with partners bring fine results, provided you state your true aims. Some situation arises that takes you into public circles.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clear off tasks. Cooperate more with a co worker and get fine response. Avoid one who is two faced and could give trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 To July 21) 'Do only unportant work and then off for recreation. Show pleasure in your association with mate and be happy? Avoid shyler.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now unprove home affairs and be happer than for some time. Some sacrifice of what you like may be needed for peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 22.10. Sept. 22.21/dext.day for shopping and doing errands that will improve your way of life. Write letters. Make sure relatives air remembered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into financial affairs said wall improve your position in life; get pointers from an expert. Don't splurge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for whatever is most important to you, then carry through indeligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan what needs to be gotten and of to make your life style more successful, happy, Ask advice of expert.

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Q. "WHO introduced the tango into this country?" A. None other than Rudolph Valentino, that romantic move star of yesteryear. With a partner named Bonnie Glasse. In 1914.

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THE HARD FACTS

Fight out of 10 banking teiters are women, one out of 10 banking officers are women. Is that fair?... SURVEY: TAKERS asked college men what age they thought was the prime of life. Freshmen said 28. Sophomores, 32. Junors, 38. Seniors, 40... THE JAVA merchandisers, ever in search of ways to peddle their beans, now contend that coffee is an aphrodisiac.

AN AUTOMOTIVE expert says you can expect to buy 11-new tires-for-a standard-sized-car\_you drive for 10 years. Does that sound right?

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- LIMERICK

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THAT ONE characteristic which most distinguishes the readers of science fiction is their gender. Surveys show nine out of 10 are male.

.IT WAS the custom of wordsn in Biblical times to tint their eyelashes with a dye-made from antimony. Or such be indicated in certain passages of the Bible, I'm told. Was the earliest mascara-type makeup.

IF RICHARD NIXON had undergone an impeachment that in the U.S. Senate, any spectators to that spectacle would have needed a ticket. Foreseeing such, Congress printed up approximately 18,000 tickets. Yes, even before any voite to impeach. Now those tickets rest in a Capitol storeroom. And collectors think they'll eventually be worth several hundred dollars each.

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Catholic and a good Christian."

"I am not in favor of ado thon, despite what the Bishop says, anymore than I am in favor of cancer, nor is NoW crusading for abortlon," she said. "We only demand a free choice and recognition of the fact that every woman is the master of her own body. JEROME - Dr. Arthur Wilson, Springfield, Mo., is conducting nightly services at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

An internationally known evangelist, author and conference speaker, he pastored the Baptist, Tabernacie, Witchita, Kan., for 31 years and presently is serving as president of the National Church Aid Association. He will speak at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and again at Jl., am: and 8 p.m. Sunday, Nursery facilities are provided for each service.

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of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, Janet Gleason is

a heretic guilty of "shameless pro-abortion education" who has forfeited her ministerial role as a lady reader of the

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KIMBERLY — The First
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will be holding revival services
beginding at 11 a.m. Sunday,
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The guest evangelist will be
Rev. Larry Hicks who pastored
in Texas the past four years
but is now living in Burley.

There will be special music
at each service and nursey
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public is confullay invited to
attend, say church officials.

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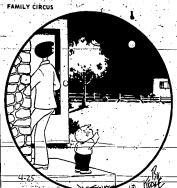
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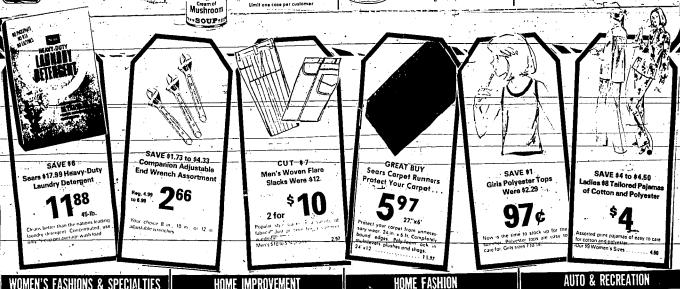
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