SAIGON (UPI) — A triumphant Communist army riding tanks, trucks and captured American Jeeps took over Saigon today and raised the Viet Cong fing over the presidential palace in what the Communist world hailed as a great victory of historic importance.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops—Jubilant over the unconditional surrender that ended 3S years of war against American, French, Jepanese and South Vietnamese forces—sched Saigon Radio and announced they were renaming the South Vietnamese capital "Ho Chi Munh Cily."

The occupation of the city three hours and a half after the last Americans were flown out in

Losers grab spoils

At least we don't have by look for a light at the end of that tunnel any long-

Mr. T-N says

Vietnam surrenders

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975

# today

#### US seeks help with refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Times — The United States is asking other governments to accept thousands of evacuated Vietnamess refugees for resettlement. The request to other countries is understood to be going to governments in Europe, Asta, Africa and Latin America but apparently not to the Middle East, according to officials at the United Nalions who were advised of Washington's Initiative. The U.S. was said to be urging that each country take at least 100 of the revacuated refugees. The U.S. was said to be un of the evacuated refugees



Indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthony (Tony) Ulascewicz, former New York City policeman who added a measure of comic relief to the Senate Watergate. hearings with his tales of bungling also tax returns while employed as a White House investigator. Ulascewicz, 55. was named in a two-count federal indictment Dresday accuring him of underestimanting his earnings for two years, reporting income of about \$10,000 in 1971 and \$27,000 in 1972.

#### Congress takes up Viet aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Desnite Communist takeovers of Cambodia and South Vietnam, Congress today renewed consideration of humanitarian aid for the victims of the Indochiaa

war.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee convened to consider a proposal by Sen. Clifford Case, R.N.J., which would authorize \$50 million in relief assistance to the war victims in Cambodia.

Meanwhile, the fate of a bill to provide \$327 million for evacuation and humanitarian purposes in South Vietnam

remained uncertain.

#### More Red pressure expected

SINGAPORE (UP1)—Dr. Goh Keng-swee, Singapore's acting rime minister and defense minister, said tonight Southeast sain countries can expect increased Communist pressures prough local insurgencies following the fall of Cambodia and authorities.

. Vietnam.

I he said the disasters in Indochina did not mean Southeast n countries would fail one after another in quick succession e with the domino theory.



#### Defendant

Defendant
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) —
A federal Judge Tuesday refus¿ed, to excuse H.R. Haldemain
and three other former Nixon
administration aides as
defendants in a civil suit
growing out of a 1971,
presidential visit to Charlotte
- U.S. District Judge James B.
McMillan rejected a request
for removal from the case by
Haldeman, Ronald Walker,
William Henkle and Michael
Duval.



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-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The abrupt end of American involvement in the Vietnam war after more than a decade of impassioned congressional debate was greeted today with a muted response on Capitol Hill and the rest of official Washington.

The raising of the Viet Cong flag over the presidential palace in Saigon Tuesday, which dramatically signified the termination of the American war involvement there, elicited no speeches, no debate in the Senate or the House and Just a few guarded statements.

There has been no response so far from either the White House ar the State Department affect he South Vietnamese government officially surrendered Tuesday night (Continued on p. 2)

**Capitol Hill** 

views muted

U.S. Marine helicopters was mostly peaceful, but there were some sporadic firefights in the capital as last ditch defenders fought suicide battles.

one to your control of the New York Congram Survival manages troops overwhelmed the holdouts and gained complete control of all of Saigen. They crashed tanks through the wall at the presidential palace and holsted a huge Viet Congram-red or he top, blue on the bottom with a gold star in the center. President Duong Van Minh was reported in custody. UP! photographer Houng Van Cuong rode one of the Russlan-made tanks into the presidential compound surrounded by approving, smiling

soldiers who shouted "Press guys, good." The Viet Cong made no attempts to interfere with picture laking or news coverage.

One noisy light broke out in front of the, presidential palace —now the Viet Cong headquarters —as UPI correspondent Alan Dawson was attempting to make contact with senior Communist officials to discuss news and photograph operations.

Dawson spent 10 minutes tucked between two Viet Cong behind a tree. The Communists put out a tremendous volume of tank, machine gun and fill fife and Dawson was able to pull out after

rifle fire and Dawson was able to pull out after about 10 minutes.

Other fighting was reported underway with

SOUTH VIETNAMESE civilians poured into he American embassy in Saigon Tuesday and SOUTH VIETNAMESE CHIMES DOWN of the American embassy in Saigon Tuesday and began looting within minutes after the last Marine security guards left. Str. of the city were filled with looters carry ill they could steal, defying a 24 hour curf --- (UPI)

Historians differ

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holdout paratroopers near the Saigon Zoo at the north edge of Saigon and with Special Forces troops at the southwest edge.

When a bouldout of persons—bried—a set off down the Saigon River to the South Ching. Sea. at Vict Cong officer ordered a tank to fire a round across the ship's bow. The boat turned around and returned to the Saigon dock.

There was no comment in Washington from President Ford other than the statement that the American evacuation "closes a chapter in the American experience." Secretary of State. Henry A. Kissinger admitted that the I years of American involvement in Victnam "did not achieve the objectives of those who strated the original involvement." (Continued on p. 3)

# First wave of refugees reaches US

By United Press International
The first wave of the survivors of Salgor
rescued by the U.S. airlift has arrived in the
United States, and hundreds of the Vietnam
refugees set out today to find new homes and new
lives in America.

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lives in America.

Thousands more were on the way.

But the American evacuation program failed
to rescue additional hundreds of thousands of
Vietnamese who said they leared for their lives
in the Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

U.S. officials had said up to 1 million people
would be endangered by the fail of Vietnam.
Fewer than 100,000 —probably no more than
\$0,000 —were rescued.
Some Americans criticized the emigration of
Vietnamese to this country. But other U.S.
citizens 'asked for understanding and a
welcoming attitude for the extles.

Thousands of American military men tolled at
the relocation centers in the Pacific and the
three bases chosen for the retuges! temporary
homes in the United States —Camp Pendeton,
Calif., Pr. Chaffee, Ark., and Egifa Air Force
Base, Fia.

Calli, Pt. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force-Base, Fia.
Across the Pacific, the rescue operation was still picking up groups of refugees.
The American naval armada that picked up the last straggiers who managed to escape. Saigon, many of them were deserting South Vietnameses soldiers, moved away from the Vietnamese costlent the South China Sea. In Honolulu, Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of-all American forces in the Pacific, said 20 elicopters piloted by Vietnamese ditched at sea in the pilote futile attempts to locate the rescue vessels.

ressels.

Fifty more South Vietnamese warplanes arrived safely today at the American BS2 bomber base in U Tapao, Thalland, where 2,700 refugees swelled camps first set up to absorb

dians. (Continued on p. 2)

Idaho loss 189 -

TWIN FALLS - Idahoans also died in Viet-

nam.
According to the U.S. Veterans Affairs
Commission, 188 Idaho soldiers were killed in
Vetenam combat from 1986 to the present.
Official records for the number of woulded
were not available.
However, the Veterans Administration reports
that about 1,300 Idaho Veteran veterans are
currently drawing disability pensions for service
connected intuires. However, not all of these

connected injuries. However, not all of these served or were injured in the Victnam War.

The VA estimated there are about 24,000 Victnam era veterans in Idaho.

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soon as possible — that's a reflection of the students here," Hull said.

The war "has certainly turned us inward," has said, Americans "will be very selective in what they get involved in ... We're going to have to pick and choose who we give military money to and who we give our friendship to," Hull said. The war "certainly proved that we were not ready to fight an unconventional war with so-called conventional weapons," he added. According to Hatzenbuehler, the war "is just a chapter in a longer story that's going to continue. That chapter being a general Asian reaction against attempts of outside people to control their destinies."

The ouster of the United States in South Victnam "was sort of an inevitable thing," he said.

"Certainly for the last 10 years it would be one of the two or three things considered as one of the most important events in American history," he

most important events in American history," he said. The historians were reluctant to make com-

The historians were reluctant to make complete evaluations without the benefit of "all the facts." Their profession is made up of specialists in "hindsight," they agreed.
"Judging by the impact on students in classes today, all they want to do is forget about it as soon as possible — that's a reflection of the students here." Hull said.

# Valley comment

#### Question:

What lessons do you think the United States should learn from the fall of South Vietnam?

Bob Clay, Buhl:
"I think that the lesson we've learned is that unless we intend learned is that unless we intend to win a war, we should never, become involved in one. The United States certainly had the capability of wiming that war if they'd wanted to. It seems to me there was some kind of conspiracy of big businessmen, at celera it application is under the certain to experience on such 

Harold Arthun, Twin Palls:
"Not to play big brother to
everybody ... 1 just think it's
regrettable that we ever got
involved over there"



Gloria Routh, Twin Falls;
"They should have gone out to win the war, not just to do a bunch of political stuff. Why go in there if you're not going to win the war? We lost too many



By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — When emotions have cooled,
after they have disappeared from daily news
stories, how will America's struggle in Southeast
Asia be recorded in history books?
Idaho historians vary widely on that question.
Gene Hull, chairman of the history department
at the Callege of Southern Idaho, sald today,
"You'il find that wars are not very popular in our
history books. Unless that trend changes, the
Victnam war probably won't even make the
history books unless it is to explain that there
was something going on during this time."
"The Civil War gets big play because it was
calcul war on a local issue," he added.
Ronald Hatzenbuchler, chief historian at Idaho
State University, said the war "will certoinly be
in the history books." If for no other reason, it
will be studied for what "it did to the United
States in terms of domestic policies," including
President Johnson and his plans for a Great
Society and the surprising "impact" it had on
Ariso, the war represents "the beginning of the
off" of the United States cold war policies,

President Nixon.
Also, the war represents "the beginning of the end" of the United States' cold war policies, according to Hatzenbuehler.
The top historian at the University of Idaho, William Greever, said the war will get "major play in history books."

Howard Harper, Twin Falls:
"We should never have got in
there in the first place. I think
it was inevitable. I don't think there is anything they could have done about it (the fall of S. Vietnam)."



and stop trying to be a keeper



Carl Wilson, Twin Falls:
"As far as a lesson is concerned, I'm in accord with some of the other falks who feel the United States has gone the second full mile and then some... I don't feel anything but lay for the homeless, but as far as their leaders are concerned I feel nothing but anger."



start keeping our start keeping our com-millments. The second thing I think is that we should mind our own business in the first place. The leason, we should learn is not to make commitments. If we're, pot going to follow through. I don't feel we should ever have been involved over there in the first place."

#### Reta A. Blatter

OAKLEY — Reta A. Blatter, 82, Oakley osldent, died Tuesday in the Burley Care Center ollowing a long illness.

following a long tilness. Born Dec. 11, 1892, in Atwood, Ill., she al-tended school in Jilinois and was married to Maurice Pulp in 1999. He died. In 1999 she moved to Lewistown, Mont., where she lived until 1937 when she nowed to Onkley. She married Otto J. Blatter in Lewiston, Aug. II, 1925. The marriage was latter solemnized in the LIDS Temple in Sait Lake City, Mr. Blatter died in 1925.

dled in 1956.

Mrs. Blatter was a member of the LDS Church and active in many church affairs.

She served as a counselor in the Relief Society

and active in many centre naturals.

She served as a counselor in the Relief Society and as a society president. She was a member of the stake genealogical board and served as ward and Sunday school organist and as a feacher in the society. Primary and Sunddy school.

Surviving are a son, Ray Blatter, San Mateo, Calif.; two daughters, Mrg. Karl (Leola) Martin and Mrs. V'Laine Matthews, both Oakley; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one brother, Raymond R. Pound, Portland, Ore.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burlai will bein the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at 1 syne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

#### Annie M. Denning

TWIN FALLS - Annie M. Denning, 78, Twin alls, died at her home Tuesday evening after a

TWIN FALLS — Annie M. Denning, 28, Twin Falls, died at her home Tuesday evening after a short Illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1896, at Toocle, Utah, she was married to James Denning there on March 5, 1917. They moved to Twin Falls in 1946 from Idaho Falls.

She was a member of the Tenth Ward LDS Church, Relief Society and Daughters of Juah

Planeers.
Starviving are her husband; four sons. Clyde-James and Gerald Denning, all Idaho Falls, and Vaughn Denning, Westminster, Callf.; three sisters, Stella Nelson and Saily Drüillay, both Toocle, and Ruby Tanner, Salt Lake City, and in grandchildren. Mrs. Denning was preceded in death by five brothers.

Funeral services will be announced by White

#### Jsabelle E. Snapp

TWIN FALLS — Isabelle Emma Snapp, 84. Twin Falls, died Tuesday in an Idaho Falls hospital. She had been visiting a daughter in Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls.

Born April 18, 1891, in Rockport, Utah, she was educated al Coalville, Utah. She married Emmet E. Snapp on Dec. 23, 1913, at Coalville. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

They lived in Coalville for two years following their marriage. They lived in Syracuse. Utah, two years, in 1917 they moved to Rupert, and in 1942 moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Snapp was an active member of the LDS Church and served as teacher in the Sunday school, Relief Society, Mfa and Primary. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneres.

She was also a member of the Daugners or un-Ulah Planeers.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters, Robert and Gene Snapp, both Rupert, and Bill Shapp, Hagerman; Mrs. Ernest-vidial Craner, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Blaine (Iray) Anderson, Redondo, Beach, Callf.; two brothers, Richard Siddoway, Stil Lake City, Utah, and Clark Siddoway, Roy, Utah, one sister, Mrs. Irene Vernon, Salt Lake City; 9 grandchildren and Varenat-randchildren and 13 great-grandchildren

Funeral Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Robert King, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

Park.

The family will meet friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary and from 12:30 to time of services at the church.

#### Maggie Hughes

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Maggle Hughes, Twin Falls, dled Tuesday evening at her home after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Chapel.

#### services

JEROME — Graveside services for Margaret M. Tomlinson, 69, Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Hove

PAUL — Services for Kathrin M. Farworn, 87, Paul resident who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church. Last rites will be in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of Walk Mortuary.

# Valley hospitals

#### Magic Valley Memorial Hunt and daughter, Sherry Ford, Opal Lambing, Scott Cameron and Leland Brizee, all Twin Falls.

Admitted

Mrs. Lesile Duggan and Carrie Morgan, both
Buhl; Mrs. Douglas Reeves, Mrs. Chris Carlson
and Mrs. Terrell Fletcher, all Kimberly; Mrs.
Martin Relnke, Gooding; Mrs. Basil Brashier,
Hansen; Mrs. Leo Danielson, Ciny Lapp and
Daryl Smith, all Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Brady,
Fller; George Tappen, Heyburn; Ronald Bedl,
Richfield; Lyle Workman, Murtaugh; Edith
Harding, Hazelton, and Fletcher Haynes,
Hagerman.

Hagerman. \
Mrs. Richard Ohmsn, Caml Prentiss, Mrs Richard Clark, Clarence Lindsey and Leonard Holloway, all Twin Falls.

Jason Crane, Mrs. Barbara Schiewe and Mrs. Jay Fredrickson. all Rupert; Mrs. Tom Doramus and Merald Buller, both Wendell; Mrs. William Moore Mrs. Phylis Stewart and Mrs. James Coakley, all Jerome: Mrs. James Hicks and son and boby girl Ward, all Murtaugh; Mrs. John Miller and son, Buhl; David Harral, Eden; Elhen Wing, Fiber; Mrs. Marty Jacobs and son, and Randy Anderson, all Hansen, and Mrs. Frances Beckham, Burley.

Evereft Lewis, Mrs. Ellas Tolamtes, Mrs. Joave Morgan and son, Ellen Dean, Mrs. Randy

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Mario Soto, Mrs. Ceeil B. Dayley, Clifford
Dayls and Mrs. Donald Price, all Burley; Mrs.
Jeffrey M.nuiz, Heyburri, Kenneth Craner
Oakley, and Mrs. Berle Wickel, Rupert.

Dismissed
Lupe Flores, Dorald Galbraith and Mrs. Alma
Mrs. kim Smith, Heyburn.
Births
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Soto,
Burley.

Falls.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chrls
Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reeves, all
Kimberly. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Lesile Duggan, Bull, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell
Fletcher. Kimberly:

#### Minidóka Memorial

Admitted
Duane Tiller and Virginia Reynolds, both
Rupert, and Clarence Horn, Burley.

Refugio Garcia, Edith Maier, Roy McGarrity, Samuel Hunter, Homer Johnson, Sandra Clark, William Bonnicksen and Mrs. Defino Rodriquez and son, all Rupert.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Ronald Castle, Wendell, Mrs. Patrick Andrews, Duane Falconberg, Mrs. Robert Kehrer,
Jennifer Westlake and Mrs. Æarl Skags, all
Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Alvin Lowry, Hagerman: Mrs. Bess
Edwards, Wendell: Mrs. Mary Haddock,
Shoshner, Mrs. Larry Parson and son and Mrs.
Kelvin Jones, Jerome.

Gooding Count;
Admitted
Jennifer Chapman, Wendelt; Mrs. Robert
Clements and Mrs. John Noble, both Hager-man, and Mrs. Chris Kurtz, Gooding
Dismissed
Floyd Pierce. Cathy Jansson, "Pletcher Haynes and Mrs. Walt Harris, all Gooding; Mrs. Bud Calkins, Fairfield, and Mrs. Ray Bosh, Bliss.

## Triumphant Red forces raise flag over Saigon

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The Communist victory dealt a stunning setback to be United States, which spent \$150 billion and lost more than \$9,000 lives in a fulle cloff to save the South Vietnamese government. Former President Nauyen Van Thieu, in extle on Tajele, maintained silence. Soviet Tass commentator Serget Bulantsev sald that after more than 30 years of flighting. "at last, conditions were created that peace should reign in the long-suffering land of South Vietnam, and a most dangerous seat of international



AFTER LOSING the way to his tent at the Agana, Guam, Navat Station, this young Vietnamese refugee can only stand and cry, this plight symbolizes that of many of his fellow evacues today (ollowing the fall of South Vietnam tothe Communists. (UPI)

#### Bewildered

tensions and military conflict have been liquidated."

The Viet Cong's Provincial Revolutionary Covernment delegation in Parls halted the capture of Salgon as an historic victory over the Americans and hinted privately that the wardivided country may soon be reunited. It was divided into North agd South Victonam after 10 Chi Milnis victory over the French at Dien Blen Phu.

Phu. In Hanol, jubilant North Vietnamese went into the streets and held the noisiest and most joyous

#### First refugee wave hits US

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Washington state.

An Air Force major froom New York City who arrived at Pendleton with eight Victnamese friends admitted he lied to get them into the

country.
"No, I'm not related to any of them —except for the time being, on paper," he said.
"I met them when I was stationed in 'the Nam' and they're my friends. I just felt I had to get them out and so I told the authorities-I was

taking out my wife and in-laws.
"So I lied," the major said. "So what?... The authorities ...must have known I was tying but they knew that was the only way to save their lives."

#### Viet collapse 'inevitable'

BOISE (UPI) — The last American soldier wounded in a combat unit in Vietnam says those who fought there knew the fall of South Vietnam was inevitable.

James McVicar, Boise, said that "to me the end of the war just brought to a close what was

inevitable."
"We knew that even while we were there." be said. "Most of us just had a longing to come home. We knew then the war was pointless and this jifst proves it...
"The only thing that came out of jt was that a left of three provesher."

of of lives were lost."

McVicar's view of the war was typical of the Victiam War.

Dennis Walker, Boise, was blinded while on

### obituaries Benjamin H. Brannon

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin Harrison Brannon Jr., 54, Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternion at a Kimberly rest home after a short illness. Born July 8, 1922, at Oakland City, Ind. Mr. Brannon had lived in the Twin Falls area for several years. He was a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School. Mr. Brannon was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Nayy and was aboard the USS Colorado for five years, including seven major, invasion. olorado for five years, oscillativasions.

He was a member of the American Legion in

In 1962 he was married to Carol Moore in Twin.

in 1982 he was married to Caron Moore in 1981, Surviving are his wife; three sons, Benjams Brannon, Wabash, Ind.; Robert Brannon, Mountain Home Air Force Base, and Mike Brannon, Essolania, N.C.; four daughters, Sue Ann and Rhoda Brannon, both Wabash, Linda and Pamella Brannon, to the Satomia; a bruther, Roy, Brannon, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Maxine Ford and Mrs. Margaret Livingston, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jane Alford, Wabash. There are several grandchildren.

A son preceded Mr. Brannon in death Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Puneral Chapel, Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel.

"To me if (the war) didn't mean anything." Walker said. "Nothing was won... In a war any life lost is a complete waste."

Bruce Macomb, Boise, who worked in an Army hospital in Saigon, said he does not think the United States accomplished anything in Vietnam. He called the war "all a waste of lives and môney."

nam. He called the war "all a waste of lives and money."
Macomb married a Vietnamese girl and just last month managed to get her and his two-year-old daughter out of Vietnam to safety in Boise. He said his wife's reaction to the end of the war is not relief but fear for her family in Salgon.
Dan Griffith, Boise, who served in the Navy in Vietnam, said a lot of people died trying to protect "a valuable piece of property."
"We lost a lot of friends and brothers over there," Griffith said. "It makes me think all those guys who burned their draft cards and went to Canada were right.
"The thing that scares me now is listening to the government talking about the domino theory."

## briefs

FILER — Past Noble Grand Club will meet at p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell

GLENNS FERRY — The Veterans of World War 1 Barracks and Auxiliary 2500 will meet at the Veteran's Memorial Hall at 12:30 Thursday for a Potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Mark Taylor subdivision will meet at the Sunnyview Recreation Hall Thursday at 7 p.m. Roads and streets in the golf course area will be discussed. More information can be obtained by calling 734-757

KING HILL. — Mrs. Nancy Byrum, wife of a chaplain at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, will be the guest speaker for the May Fellowship Tea. The lea will be at 1:30 Friday at the Indian Proc Church Southwest of Hammett.

RICHFIELD — A bicentennial meeting will be held Thursday at the Richfield High School library at 8 pm. The bicentennial celebration will be held in conjunction with Richfield's an-nual Outlaw Day on June 14. Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting

celebration of the long, drawn-out war, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. Hindreds of thousands of people clad in their best clothes attended a victory rally marked by the sounded loudspeakers, firerarckers and rockets. In Peking, the embassies of North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong) were decorated with flags and banners and hundreds of incertackers celebrated the Communist Victory. Tanjur reported

banners and hundreds of linecrackers celebrated the Communist victory, Tanily reported. In Salgon, crowds greeted a victory parade through downkom Tu Do street apprehensively. Many persons waved at the Communist troops, and some of the soldiers waved back. The Communists laughed and cheered and shouted "hello, comrade" to bystanders' from tanks bearing the red'yellow and filley lyel Cong. Jans. But there was no overall joy among the populace. Radio Salgon announced a 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, and sald today would be a day of celebration to mark the Communist victory. No program was announced.

celebration to mark use community program was announced.

The eventful day began with the final U.S. evacuation, at 9:00 a.m., 19 p.m. Tuesday EDT) of U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and a Marine security force from the American

Imbassy.
At 10:30 a.m., President Minh announced the inconditional surrender of South Vietnam to the ommunists "to avoid needless bloodshed."
At 12:30 p.m. North Vietnamese army tanks

At 12:30 p.m. North Vietnamese army tanks rumbled into the city and headed for the presidential galace to accept the surrender. Residents were obviously fearful. But when it was clear there was to be no more killing for those who put down their arms, they began to take to the streets.

The Community Institution

The Communist tanks went past the Embassy nd rumbled straight into the palace grounds,

and rumbled straight into the palace grounds, breaking down the gates as they went.

Troops spead out quickly, took the palace guard prisoner and raced inside the building to raise a huge Viet Cong flag.

By 1:39 pm. they had occupied virtually all ministries and military beadquarters. The big Viet Cong flag swent up on care, leops, tanks, the National Asssembly and government ministries. Military vehicles not occupied by the vie-torious Commmunists flew the, white flag of surrender.

surrender.
Soldlers threw down weapons and stripped off boots and uniforms on Salgon streets and tried to take into the population. The Communists made no immediate attempt to round them, up but moved quickly to secure key areas in what obviously was a well-planned operation.

#### Capitol Hill voices muted

(Continued from p. 1)—
In Congress, Sen. George. S. McGovern. D. S.D., whose antiwar presidential campaign was soundly crushed three years ago, sald, "The only way to redeem anything from the whole nightmare is not to repeat it. That's the only constraints of the present in the conference of the con

mare is not to repeat II. That's the only con-condation leand from II."

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D.La., recently deposed head of the House Armed Services Committee, said, "I don't think the country's ever been torn apart so much since the war between the states. ...The tragedy is that we never learn from history. We never learn." Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfeld said the nation should have learned a lesson from the war.

The tragic experience we've gone through

"The tragic experience we've gone through shows that modern weapons are not the answer." he said. "We had everything. The other side had a people who literally nothing but a determination to defend their own country. It's a collective tragedy for all involved."

Sen. Joseph II. Bitden Jr. D-Del., said, "We now seem to be finally out of Vietnam. It seems to me we've learned an important lesson about careless military involvement abroad. Havilinglearned that lesson, it's now time to end the divisions over the war which have septanted using fact polong." tarated us for far too long."
Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a long-time

sen, alark O, intelled, feder, a long-nine critic of the war, said, "The deep sense of relief that this war is finally at an end does not abrogate our reponsibility to help rebuild a land' and a people so utterly forn asunder. If we courageously and honestly face the failure of our past policles, we may learn to correct our ways for the future:

James L. Buckley, R-CN.Y., said the that should have been learned is quite

evident.
"Don't go into actual warfare unless you intend to win and get It over with rapidly." he said.
"Let's be very careful about making any committments and having made them, let's undersjand the consequences of breaking those
commitments."
REP, Gladys Spellman, D.Md. said "If we find
that we want to be involved in a war then we
have to be in it to win. We ought to learn from
this that list time we stop meddling in other
peoples' affairs."

### Lebanese artillery fires on Israelis

By United Press International

Lebanese artillery units shelled four Israeh troop carriers which crossed the border today and damaged one of them: a Lebanese military spokesman said in Beirut.

The spokesman said the Israeli vehicles twice tried to in filtrate into a forest near the border village of Aita Al Shaab in the Bint Jbeil region of southern Lebanon.

. The estimated the troop carriers were manned by 30 soldiers

and the state of the second se

be said one Israeli vehicle was damaged by Lebanese shells "was seen to be towed away by another."
The spokesmandid not mention any Lebanese casualties

Egyptian Vice President Hosm Mubarak arrived in Damascus today for a short visit to Syria, the Middle East News Agency sald.

The agency said high ranking Syrian defense officials met Mubarak at Damascus airport.

Earlier today, the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said President Anwar Sadat had decided to send Mubarak on a special urgent mission" for one day but that Mubarak would be back in Cairo to attend May day celebrations with Sadat.

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#### Labor camp gun

One way to cause trouble is to ask for it. When the manager of the Twin Falls Labor Center routinely wears a pistol on his hip he is asking for trouble.

g for trouble. e social climate in a labor center is precarious est. The potential ethnic conflict between os and Mexican-Americans is always near the D

The usual difference in point of view between rénter and landlord is greatly exaggerated when the two speak different languages and have dif-

ferent lifestyles.)
There is also the suspicion on the part of migrant laborers that they are being cordoned off from the rest of the community as if they were some kind of

contamination.

So when the new camp manager breaks with the

so when the leve daily manager breaks with the practice of his predecessors and begins wearling at pistol it is bound to make existing tensions worse. According to camp manager William Taylor, he is entitled to the weapon because he has been deputized by the sheriff, even though he is not an on-duty officer paid by and under the control of the sheriff.

He is right. He has the right to wear the pistol.

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So does every other citizen, that means migrant workers also can wear pistols if they choose.

Even though they all have such a right, it is pretty foolish to do so. The days of the wild west

where every man wore a gun are past.

While we defend the right of the camp manager to tote his gun, we do not defend his judgment in

The directors of the labor center can easily correct the situation by establishing a policy suitable for a residential area.

#### March trade surplus

Wall Street Journal
Early last November we commented in this space on the month-to-month statements emanating from the Commerce Department in reporting the nation's trade balance.
Commerce officials expressed "dismay." in September in chalking up the \$1.3 billion trade deficit for August and in October they were "heartened" by September's \$233.3 million introduced.

Our point was that this kind of analysis is at best meaningless and at worst potentially destructive. Because the trade balance its best understood as a function of U.S. conomic growth relative to the rest of the world, a surplus can be "good" or bad" depending on what is happening in the rest of the world. When the U.S. is growing faster relative to the rest of the world. (Honsumers more of the goods of the rest of the world and imports more, thus running a trade deficit. In our November commentary, we offered Commerce a surviller prescription for building a trade surplus, find a way to throw a few million more Americans on the unemployment rolls.

Of course, that's exactly what's happened, and Commerce officials are now "emocuraged" because the U.S. trade surplus was a record high in March, \$1.38 billion: flut James I. Pate. Assistant Commerce Secretary for economic affairs: "says." r point was that this kind of analysis is at best meaningless

Assistant Commerce Secretary for economic affairs, says, 'Unfortunately, I think we'll have to look forward to a resump tion of trade deficits in the months ahead.
Unfortunately? What Mr. Pate is saying is that if the ad-

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# Berry's World



"Let's put it this way! If we promise NOT to protect each other, would you be interested in a stronger alliance?"

# opinion



JAMES RESTON

## Human fallacies key to Indochina analysis

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FIERY RUN, Va. — On the slopes of the Blue
Ridge, the fruit trees and the dogwood are now in
bloom and the hard winter summit of the
mountains is fringed with green.
The natural world is alive again, producing its
own good news almost in defiance of the bad
news elsewhere.

Down in Washington, the politicians are still in
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Down in Washington, the politicians are still analyzing the tragedy of Indochian, mainly in political and military terms: If only we had bembed Hanol sooner and harder ... If the Congress had sent more guns and ammunition sooner ... If it hadn't been for Nixon or Thieu or somebody else, then maybe we wouldn't be in such a pickle. Well, maybe so.

Washibant the natural world world force in the

such a pickle. Well, maybe so.
Walching the natural world unfold face in the hills, however, you have to wonder about other reasons for our failure beyond strategy and politics. I went to Salgon for the first time in 1953, when we had only a few milligary advisers there and the British had one millitary observer named Brigadier Spear, who lived with his hatmon and a cook on the edge of the capital. Spear took me, on tour of the rice, padies now the state of Salgon and we didn't see a single soldier. "But 'you must not be decelved," he said, "For all you know, this place may be allow with 'victoong, but they can lie under the water and breath through hamboo straws. The problem is to find

through bamboo straws. The problem is to find

Two ideas fundamental to the incaning of America were violated by our leaders and maybe by gurselves in this war. The first was that democracy was founded on the application of chical principles to political relations. And

Wars. Butterlie who believes in the judgments of history — that nations, like individuals, are finally but linevilably forced to pay for the consequences of their moral indifference or

mistakes and that this rule will apply to the Communists in time just as it has applied to the Germans, the Brilish, French, and the United States in Vielnam.

The hardest strokes of history, he argues, fall upon those who imagine they can control things anywhere in the world in a sovereign manner, as if they were kings of the earth-playing God with the fature, and gambling on a lot of risky calculations in which there must never be a mistake.

calculations in which there must never be a mistake.

Thus the lessons of Vietnam do not stop with tactles, strategy, misjudgments or power relations between the President and the Congress. The blunders started in the mind of America, not because its original beliefs were wrong or its intentions evil or its Constitution flawed, but perhaps because it was not faithful to its principles or its Constitution.

In this sense, the present mood of skepticism and dishelief in America after Vietnam is probably as wrong as the original philosophical mistakes. The world is not going to change fundmentally because of what has happened in Indochina, or because Thieu has field to Taiwan.

It has survived many worse political and military disasters before and it renews itself and adapts to the storms of life as it is doing here in the Blue Ridge

## Foreboding in letter from prince

WASHINGTON — When the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps evacuated the last American officials from Cambodia April 12, the U.S. embasy in Phone Peah received an extraordinary letter which has produced a mixture of sorrow and foreboding in Washington.

The letter was written to Ambassador John Gunther Dean by Prince Sirik Mallak, Cambodian high counselor. He and Prime Minister Long Borel, two of the seven "supertraited communists, surprised the embassy by declining seats on the last plane out of Phnom Peah.

The letter revealing Sirik Malak's refusal polipantly spells out his sease of betrayal by the Americans and then, in shrouded Oriental fashion, hints the United States will somehow suffer the consequences of that betrayal.

fashion, hints the United States will somehow suffer the consequences of that betrayal. The decision by these Cambodian anti-Communists to go down with the ship conflicts with the cliche of cerrupt Mandarins Iransporting hoarded gold to the French Rilviera. But Sirik Matak's letter also could provide additional evidence convincing government leaders in Asia and elsewhere that alignment with Washington is fall in the control of the contro

and ensewhere that anymens with reasonate is folly.

Gen. Sirik Malak was second-ranking member behind Marshal Lon Nol in the anti-Communic junta that selzed power in 1970, triggering the Cambodian civil war. He served briefly as acting prime minister, but generally was removed fro



#### **EVANS** .AND NOVAK

real power (and was placed under hou real power (and was placed under house arrest for a time by Lon Mol). Sirk Malak was viewed by many knowledgeable Americans as the Cambodian best equipped to reform his country's hopelessly inet government and army. But in maintaining the low U.S. profile in Phono Penh, no pressure was exerted to substitute him for Lon Mol.

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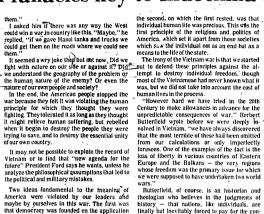
It was in keeping with Sirik Matak's high reputation that on April 12 he thanked Ambassador Dean "for your offer to transport me towards Ireedom" but added: "I cannot, alas, leave in such a cowardly fashion." Then, in his hand-written letter, he poured out distillusionment lygical of Cambodinan who had counted on the big white foreigners: "As for you, and in particular for your great country, I never believed for a moment that you would have this sentiment of abandoning a people which has chosen liberty. You have refused us your protection and we can do nothing about it." Sirik Matak concluded with a cryptic paragraph containing intimations of a Delphic deathbed prophecy:

paragraph containing minimizes.

"You leave, and my wish is that you and your country will find happiness under this sky. But, mark it well that if I shall die here on the spot and in my country that I love, it is too bad, (but) we all are born and must die one day). I have only committed this mistake of believing in you will committee the mistake of believing in you will come the country in t

#### Thought for today

A thought for the day: British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility's like a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."



sharing" of views. Moreover, said Nessen, the secretary had "an input" into the Tulane speech. The President's mood on route from Tulane was one of exhiliration, of a man unburdened of a political milistone, according fo those travelling with him. He spoke of an era in American history being closed out, and he seemed greatly relived. But his spokesman was moved the next day to

being closed out, and he seemed greatly relived but his spokesman was moved the next day to state that the President "still believes" that additional military aid would help to stabilize the situation in South Vietnam and promote a ceasefire and negotiated settlement.

Perhaps in these final hours, amid the harrowing uncertainties in Vietnam, contradiction and ambiguity are pardonable. The war itself thas been a dreadful sequence of paradox and consulson, in which this nation's leaders never seemed fully to understand the Vietnamese psychology and character. This was brought home to me in a personally polgnant way when finished a tour of haracter which way when finished a tour of reporterial duty in Vietnam in the winter of 1967, a few weeks before the Tet offensive which underminded with finality the soggy assumptions on which the U.S. based its intervention.

Before Itelf Saigon, a colleague suggested that lunch with a venerable Vietnamese acquaintance of his to help me crystallize my own disordered thought's about Vietnam. Over funch, the wise old Vietnamese insisted that the American effort was doomed to failure because we didn't understand his people. The conversation pot around to a province chief named

the wise old Vietnamese insisted that the American effort was doomed to failure because we didn't understand his people. The conversation got around to a province chief named Vong, who had been arrested for allegedly embezzilag U.S. funds earmarked for an air-strip finhis domain.

It happens that Vong was a promising young officer who had once been lauded by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. I asked my Vietnamese guest what should be done with Vongs officer and he put his finger to his head and emulated a pistol shot. "Because he was stupid and should be shot because he allowed himself to get caught?"

The Vietnamese shook his head. "No, he.was stupid and should be shot because he pacified six hamiles than he should have." Pacifying familes was the game at the time; it meant clearing them of the Viet Cong, Dumpstruck, I said. "Why, in the U.S., we would get a medal for that."
"You Americans don't understand "he said."

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"THANK GÖDDNESS"

# We never learned much about Viets in the preparation of the Tulane speech. Firmly and unhesitatingly, he said, "No." Whereupon students of the Ford-Kissinger -relationship, always sensitive to the manners of discord, selzed upon the remark as evidence of indicelity. They danced a minuel with press secretary Ron Nessen the next day, forcing him to say that the President and Kissinger hold "totally identical" positions and episyed a "complete sharing" of views. Moreover, said Nessen, the secretary had "an injust" living the Tulanescent.

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WASHINGTON—For a few simple, sensable
words spoken at Tulane University the other
night, President Ford is being acclaimed for
ending another long American nightmare.
Indeed, if he heeds his own admonition, the
regret over the disastrous policy in Vietnam will
not be transformed into recrimination, and the
inquest can be kept in a container of civility and
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The problem with the administration and its spakesmen is bid, on the issue of Victnam, when the hand of the spakesmen is bid, on the issue of Victnam, the than Vida Blue or Catifish Hunter. No one can predict what the next pitch will be.

The words to the Prosident were straight, hard and true: "Today, America can regain a sense of pride that existed before Victnam, Bull Tesanon be achieved by re-fighting a war that is finished as far as America is converned." If those wormean what they seem to will the Prosident and its immensation searching that blurs the Vision and depresses the spirit of a nation searching for new footing?

Fort's words were received with exherent a step further toward good sense when he observed in the same speech that events in Indochina, "trugic as they are, portend neither the end of the Swird on of American's leadership in the

world.
"Let me put it this way, if I might. Some tend to feel that if we do not succeed in everything everywhere, then we have succeeded in nothing

everywhere, mean a manywhere."

Il should be recalled that the President has edged up to this reality before, only to fall back into sly, political bunkum about the Congressional contribution to Gen. Thieu's



**PETER** LISAGOR

collapsing regime. And no special genius or courage has required for him to state the obvious. Yet, there is an uneasiness here about his consistency, for he has shown a tendency for making mindless appeals to the audience at hand without concern for previous comments on the same without

without concern for previous comments on the same subject. The Inconsistency marks his relations with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, upon whom he has heaped tavish praise as a wise statesgian. Yet, on his plane returning from Worleans, he was asked if Kissinger had any part

#### Hints of spring in Prague

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By NEA/London Economiat News Service
PRAGUE — (LENS) — Czechoslovakia's
Husak regime, keener, than ever to win
respectability before Europe's communist
parties meet in East Berlin this summer, some
Last weekend extracts from a hard-hitting
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deposed seyen years ago, Alexander Dubeck.
appeared in the Observer in London and in
Germany's weekly Der Spiegel The Dubeck
letter, addressed to the federal assembly in
Prague last October, was saunggled out of the
country recently along with a similarly critical
200-page essay, said to have been written by
some of his former supporters.
The progenitor of the 1968 "Prague spring,"
Czechoslovakia's short-lived liberal experiment,
is now a forestry clerk in Bratislava. He dwells
in his letter on the harassment to which he
has been subjected by the security police.
But his main-point, and that of the
memorandum, is that the total political clampdown in Czechoslovakia since April, 1950, has
been a failure: Czechs have been birdgeoned
into passivity but not won over to the new line.
Not only have the underlying problems that
provoked the 1968 reforms not been solved,
the progenies of the properties of the foretime right-lagal man, the late Josef Smrkowsky,
in an Intilian communist magazine, are bound to
embarrass the Russlans. They have recently

been urging Husak and his colleagues to mend diplomatic fences both with Western governments and with those communists who disapproved of the 1986 invasion.

One result has been a spate of visits to Prague

by Wesfern ministers (the most recent visitor, earlier this month, was Britain's Lord Goronwy, Roberts) and to the West by Czech officials.

Dubcek 8 sacking in 1969.

Renkwed Soviet pressure on Yugoslayla and the threat ox, a hostile Western reaction to the communists' bid for power in Portugal have revived Italian and Yugoslav sensitivity about he Czechoslovak syndrome. They have also made both these parties determined to extract a

made both these parties determined to extract a pledge of good behavior from the Russians in return for their participation in the East Berlin jamboree, by which the Russians set great store. This has given new hope to Dubeck's supporters (many of whom are active in Rome and have friends in the Italian Communist party) that Czechosłovakla might be forced onto the agenda of the conference. But even if it is, and even if the Russians give their piedge, they are highly unlikely to permit even a partial rehabilitation of still-too-pipular leaders like Dubeck. Such a move might even set spring blooming again in Prague or clsewhere-This is a risk they cannogatived to take.

The Czechs have also gone out of their way to appease the Yugoslav and Italian communist parties, which were among the fiercest critics of Dubcek's sacking in 1969.

"You Americans don't understand." ne sain.
'This man caused the general who gave him the quota to lose face, and that was stupid and he should be shot."

The Vietnamese was dead earnest, and when I left him I was wholly confused but convinced that we never learned much about the people we had embraced and the war that had engulfed us. Such a move magain in Prague or elsewhere. This is a cannot afford to take.

• The Economist of London

#### Important right threatened

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to the people of America.
Dear Fellow Citizens:
One of the most important rights given us by
the second amendment of our great Constitution is the right to keep and bear arms.
Why do you suppose our forefathers gave us this right, to we could target shoot, or hun? No.
It was to protect our homes, our towns, our ration, and our other rights.
This right to keep and bear arms is now being threatened. By many sneaky, underhanded little ways our right to own guns and ammo is being taken from us lilegally. Even though we have the constitutional right to keep our arms.

Are we, the American public, going to sit by seemingly unconcerned and let this happen? Aren't we going to try and stop this lilegal operation to disastment — thereby to destroy us as a tree nation?

operation to disarm — thereby to destroy us as a tree nation?

I know most people are concerned, but they don't seem to be too worried about it. Think of this, right on the heeds of disaramament comes the loss of freedoms of speech, press, assembly, petition and religion, because when we no longer have the means to, protect our rights the government is going to go ahead and take them. This has been the pattern for complete government control in every Communist country the world over. You can't find any of these freedoms in countries where the citizens have been disarmed. Perhaps you don't think this can happen here in Amierica, but are you going to take that chance?

regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED. The definition of militia is "An army, composed of citizens rather than professional soldiers."

clittens rather than professional soldlers."
The National Guard does not come under the definition of militia since they are trained and controlled by government, therefore making them professional soldjers.
The definition of infringe: To encroach upon the rights of others. No explanation is needed to that

the rights of others, we expenditure that.

The second amendment gives every American the right to keep and bear airms, and it denies the government any 'legal' right to dissarm us on any pretext.

Now before using that old worn out cliche "but what can I do" ask yourself what you have done, then answer honestly.

Mow many times have you written to your

then answer nonestry.

How many times have you written to your senator and congressmen about gun control issues? Did you write to the Consumer Safety Commission on the recent issues of handgun ammo?

ammo?
Have you been involved in any group protesting gun control laws? How many times have you failed to vote for any reason? Now don't ask, "but what can I do?" Ask "How can I help"

then do it.

If you really want to, you can find a way, and

the time.

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### Soviets warm to Israel

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JERUSALEM — The Soviet
Union appears to have warmed
up a bit toward Israel through
a diplomatic campaign almed
al protecting Russian strategic
interests and political goals in
the Middle East.
A dramatic

A dramatic expression of this new attitude may be seen in the Kremlin's decision to

in the Kermins decision to send a three-membery-spoted delegation here next week to commemprate the 20th anniversary of Nari Germany's deleast in World War II. The Russian trin will be headed by a highly decorated woman lighter pilot. Her partners are a deputy newspaper cellor who halpens to be "Jewish" and a representative of the Soviet Union's Council Jor Friendship and Cultural Ties with Foreign Lands.

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Lands.

An even more profound in-dication of the Soviet diplomatic shift was in a series of policy declarations made by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the presence of his Egyptian and Syrian coun

Egyptian and Syrian counterparts.
Gromyko pledged Soviet willingness to "strictly guarantee" Israel's security and existence if the Jewisl tate withdrew its military forces to the lines they held, at the outbreak of the Six-Day War in June, 1967.
Commenting on the Gromyko statement, Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the French news agency, Agence France Presset, that was "useful." Allon, who also serves as deputy premier, asso

Agence France Presse, that it was "useful," Allon, who also serves as deputy premier, said he agreed with Gromyko that advance preparation was-necessary to assure the success of the Geneva conference on middle east peace.

The first sign that the Kremlin is Interested in revising its tenuous relationship with Israel was detected earlier this month when the fact that, a secret round of talks held in Jerusslem between several Soviet emissaries and top brael officials was leaked to this country's. Hebrew language press, both.

language press.

Premier Yltzhak Rabin attached more importance to these contacts than observers expected when he said they

Ariel Sharon — the field commander who led Israeli troops across the Suez Canal in the last war. He contends that the U.S. would not try for an "over-ail solution" to the Arab-Israeli conflict \*\*ccause it realizes the Soviets would have 60 be party to it. Hence, he said, the "step-by-step" approach that allows for maneuver at each stage. According to Sharon's thesis, the United States is unwilling to recognize any fixed Soviet spheres of interest in the Arab world because the regional arena is still politically fluid and compellition for short-term alliances is wide open. In the real mof Soviet global strategy, there also may be a desire to help keep the Israeli-Egyptian front quiet so that the Suez Canal can star open after June 5, thereby giving the Russian fleet multi-sea under the suez Canal can star open after June 5, thereby giving the Russian fleet and strengthening the Soviet naval hand against Communist China.

This suggestion was made by Natan Yellin-Mor, the former israeli anti-British terrorist co-thief of the Stern Gang, who now serves as a key member of the Soviet israeli Friendship

now serves as a key member of the Soviet-Israeli Friendship League.

were "too delicate" to risk detailed elaboration. His and other official evasions was followed by an amouncement that a high-level Russian orthon Church delegation was scheduled to visit the floly Land this year. Continuation of Israeli-Russian meetings was deemed likely through the church dignitaries, since their status was extensions of the Russian government is as vaild today as it was in pre-revolutionary Czarist Russia. "Israel's foreign ministry has been verbally stingy in its reluctant and off-the-record explanations of the sudden upsurge of direct, Soviet contacts.

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W. J. HILL
Gooding
Dear Sir:

Word has reached me through my good friends in California that an unfounded and malicious lie

in California that an unfounded and malicious lie about me and my company was aired over the public address system at the California state trapshoot in Kingsburg, June 29, 1974.

We cannot comprehend how any individual who had been given the responsibility of making amountements to those in attendance could spread the falsehood that I have donated a large ım of money in support of national gun contro

#### analysis

Jerusalem's standard line is Jerusalem's standard line is that the Kremilin is anxious to improve its diplomatic image, as a party capable of dealing with both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict as the Geneva conference reconvenes. This would enable the Soviets to better perform their

Soviets to better perform their role as co-chairmen of the conclave alongside the United States.

However, there may be deeper and longer-range ob-jectives behind this Soviet neither.

jectives behind this Soviet activity.
This disruption and disaffection that have characterized Israeli-American realitions since the breakdus n of Secretary of State Henry Kitsinger's effort to work out a second-stage disengagement between Israel and Egypt have given the Russians an opening through which to assert some influence on the Israelis.
At the same time, Egypt's turning to the West in general and the Guided States in particular in its post-Getober. 1973, war foreign policy may have forced the Kremlin to try for leverage that might

have forced the Kremlin to try for leverage that might restrain a drift away from the Soviets in the Arab world. An unusual insight info current Soviet-American rivalry for Middle Eastern affections has come from Israel's robust reserve Gen.



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Music Week, which is spon-sored by the National Pederation of Music Clubs. Van Buren is a teacher of German at the Twin Falls High Sevical and has been soloist at sevical and has been soloist at sevical previous community musical productions. He will

be featured in "Kismet" collection by Wright and Forrest, "The Way We Were." Bergman and Hamlisch; "I Will Never Pass This Way Again," Gaylord, and "I'll Walk Wilf God," Brodsky, The band is directed by Del

Slaughter with Ted Hadley assistant director. Hadley will narrate a selection by Robert Bowers entitled "The Three Trees."

concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. All bands in

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Trees."
Other oand numbers will include the second movement of Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony." arranged by Nosenberg: "Lennon McCartneyPortrait," arranged by Holcombe: "Londonderry Alr." arranged by Neslico; "A Harvest Medley," Nell Young: "Ronda Go-Round," Dedrick. "Sgl. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," Lennon and McCariney; "Great Songs from Today's Movies, "arranged by Nowak, "Alla Borocco," Glovannin; "Musterarranged by Nowak, "Alla Borocco," Glo

the Twin Falls public schools will play May 8 in the Fine Arts Center for band night.

## **Burley fete honors Eagle Scouts**

Boy Scout leader-told 35 new Southern Idaho Eagle Scouts Tuesday "You are marked

Tuesday "You are marked men"
Alva D Greene, president of the Western United States are and the Boy Scouts, spoke at the Eagles Scout Recognition Banque held each year to honor boys when have begome cagles during the past year. Greene urged the youths to Tuulid America on a good foundation of clean living, hornest, work, unselfish citizenship and reverance to God."

He told the eagles that their He told the eagles that their achievement means their community will single them out for leadership positions. Because they are "marked men," he said, they will be expected to assume obligations

men." he said, they will be expected to assume obligations of service in equal measure with their honor.

Greene said he could not predict what the "environment they will be living in" to to & years from now will be but he said he was sure the Eagle to cope because of their scouting achievements.

The eagle scouts bonored were:

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Holsinger, Burley and Samuel Hunter, Rupert

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TWIN FALLS — "Mothers Around the World" was the theme chosen by the Healthy Cooky Cutters 4-H Club Gutter Cook Cutters 4-H Club Gutter Cook Cutters 4-H Club Gutter S tea May 12.

The theme was selected during a meeting of the club Monday at the home of Luanne Plott, leader.

Demonstrations were given by Jackie Fuell, "Characteristics of an Infant" and Susan Steel on "How to Be a Good Clean Cook and Cooking Measurements."

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Mess Plott led a discussion on reading pattern instructions and pinning a pattern to material.

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Susan Baker, teen leader, gave a lesson on different types of sandwiches and pointers on good posture.

Holsinger, Burley and Samuel Hunter, Rupert.
Kelly Hurst, Burley; Andall Jarman, Burley; John King, Strip Falls; Larin Lind, Surjen Falls; Larin Lind, Burley; E. Lynn Lloyd, Rupert; Shaun Maxie, Jerome; Robert Myriand and Scot Nass, Twin Falls; Peter Nielson, Rupert; Earl Rece and Thomas Rice, both Gooding; Marlin Shaw, Burley; Steven, Sorenson, Michael Thompson and Ronald Thompson, all Jerome; Michael Warmer, Heyburn; Lawrence Wasden, Twin Falls, new stricter standards now being used for the Eagle Award. Last year there were 168 new

cagles. This year there were 35, Council officials said.
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or the Rock Creek Canyon road south of here. The project was announced by the Idaho Division of Highby the toano Division of High-ways and persons are invited to file petitions asking for a hearing. Kelth Andersen, engineer of the Twin Falls Highway District, local sponsoring agency, said two petitions were filed with the state.

TWIN FALLS — Membership, awards for outstanding accomplishment were presented Monday night to three Twin Falls County Farm Bureau board of directors members.

Ernest Thates, Hugo Meyer and John Ensuinsa were honored for their membership work. Jug Cole, field representative, reminded other board members they are eligible to receive prizes, including a hammer for three new memberships and a hatchet for six memberships.

and a nacety or su memberships. He said the Twin Palls County group is compelling with Canyon County for honors as the largest membership in the state.

He also announced Idaho may win the membership contest now underway with the state of Pennsylvania.

As a result the publichearing will be held to give both those opposing and those supporting the project an opportunity to voice opinions.

Andersen said the lower portion of the road, about 3.5 miles, is far below the standard of the upper road and is badly deterforated. Plans are to widen the road from the existing 22-foot width to 25 feet paved width, which requires a foot-not-wide right-of-way or about 10 additional feet over present right-of-way lands.

Andersen said many

recreationists, including summer and winter users, travel the road. He said it serves the Magic Mountain Ski Area, Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area, many church camps, summer tomers, piene and camping area and fishing waters. If protests are in the majority and reasonable, the majority and reasonable in the majority and reasonable in the majority and reasonable in the protection of the creation of the case of the existing improvement plan for the roadway.

roadway.

He urged participation in the public hearing.

Farm Bureau awards given Elbert Luhr, insurance agency manager for the Farm Bureau, received chargralulations for receiving the "agency of the honth" award for last month. He reported on a law requiring proof ilability insurance and said it is ill conceived and while more insurance will probably be sold, ne me regulation is creating a hardship on insurance companies and their customers. In other business, Don Shouse was appointed to the board of directors to represent the Hansen Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau.

A report was given by Monroe Hayes, director, on the Idaho Farm Bureau board meeting held last week in Pocatello. He said at that time speakers pointed out some 213 registered government agency lobbusts appeared during the past session of the Idaho Legislature.

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## Steel profits high

By RICHARD HUGHES UPI Business Writer The nation's two largest steel

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of 1974, GM carned \$120 million or \$11 cents a share U.S. Steel's first quarter profits were \$1821 million or \$1.250 per share, compared to \$883 million, or \$115 per share, during the same period last year. Bethlebent's profits rose to \$803 million, or \$184 a share, compared to \$431 billion, or \$600 per share, during the same period last year. Bethlebent's profits rose to \$803 million, or \$184 a share, compared to \$431 billion, or \$600 period \$1431 billion, or \$184 a share, compared to \$431 billion, or \$600 period \$1431 billion, or \$600 per

#### Probe ordered

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin dispatched a top aide to South Africa today to investigate the case of David Protter, a Jewish guard who took over the Israeli embassy: in Johannesburg at gunpoint. Protters

embassy in Johannesburg at gumpoint. Protter's seiture of the embassy Monday set off a gum hattle with police that ended with four persons dead and 22 others wounded. Rabin ordered his aide. Reserve Maj. Gen. Rachamim Ze'ti, to determine borrotter, who reportedly was dis-barged from the Israeli army because of mental in-stability, was hirred as a security officer, at the Johannesburg embassy.

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#### **Weakening power** hastened Viet fall

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WASHINGTON — Sec. of
State HemyyA. Kissinger has
suggested that a Waterpateweakened President Nixon
hastened Lipe fall of South
Vietnam by failing to order
honologist strake, against Hanoi
in the spring of 1973
Kissinger said a "weakening
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"To the best of my knowledge, President Nixon never decided on any particular action," he said. "The Washington special action group at that period was considering a number of reactions that could be taken to be the beginning flagrant violations of the agreement.

"As it turned out, President Nixon never reached a final decision on these options ... to what extent that was in-fluenced by Watergate is a psychological assessment that one can only speculate about.

Kissinger said.

## Henry appeals to N. Viets on 'takeover'

Truesday not to storm Saigon by force because the United States believed the New-South Vietnamese government was prepared to capitulate. At a lengthy news conference, Kissinger said a bloody takeover by the Communists was now "unnecessary" since the Saigong Voernment of Gen. Duong Voernment of Gen. Duong Voernment of Gen. Duong Voernment of Gen. Duong the Conclusions from the existing situation and in fact was formed to correspond to the derigands of the Communist

Somber and grim throughout the session at the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House, Kissinger conveyed the disappointment

of the Ford Administration with the Communist decision. Tuesday to story up military-activity and make it impossible to carry out the evacuation on a normal basis any further. He was pressed for details on, the extensive American effort in recent weeks to bring about a negotiated coass-fire and settlement—an effort that had only timited results at

had only limited results at

intermediarus: that had contacts with both Hamos and the Vietcong.

Strongly suggesting that there was at least an understanding with the Communists to let the evacuation proceed without opposition.

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Kessinger said that throughthed parties "we were in a postum to gut our views and receive responses." The disantness of the shantness of the shantness for the shantness for North Net impactioner of North Net impactioner of North Net impactioner of North Net impactioner of North Net impaction of North Net impaction of North Net impaction of North and shall "Sie also made that as the indicate the Communists secalized their domains, at their the continuous of the continuous of the second of the continuous of President Napone Van Thieu, and then the unstant of the continuous of the con

"To deny these consequences to miss the possibility of dealing with them"

"We are determined to manage and to progress along the road toward a permanent peace we have sought, even though there is no question there will be consequences."

Kissinger; said he was op-posed to any aid to North-Vietnam. He said that the United States would have to walt and see what happens in South Vietnam "and whether there is going to be a South Vietnam" before deciding on

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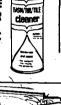
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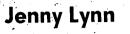
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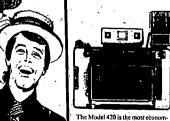
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## US military intervention is result of decisions spanning quarter century

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-America's interests in Asia, and ultimately American scurity, were at stake if Communist forces were allowed unchallenged to take over in Indochina.

- Once the United States committed liself to bolster and assist the Republic of South Vietnam. It was vital to Washington to bonor the undertaking. Escalation of commitment was conceivable: withdrawal was not.

The only president not to hold these views was Franklin D. Rogsevel. In 1944, he agreed to let the British admiral Louis Mountbatten command Allied troops in Southeast Asia against the Japanese. China expert John Paton Davies said the British, interested in regalating their empire, helped the French regain colonial control in Indochina.

Despite Rossevelt's few arms deliverjes to the wispy, chainsmoking revolutionary. Ho Chih Minh, the president's naction'in the area contributed to the flighting. Davies said.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, writing in his memoir, "Wagung Peace," was more concerned with Laos than with South Vietnam.

#### Diem headed list of Saigon leaders

By United Press International
When Ngo Dinb Diem became the first head of government in
se southern half of a newly divided Vietnam in 1951, few outside
se country paid much heed to the intrigue of Southeast Aslan
olities

pointes.

Twenty-one years later, even the most learned scholar of South Vietnamese politics needed a scorecard to keep track of the leaders and would-be leaders who have moved through what has been a virtual revolving door at Salgon's creamy-white

has been a virtual revolving door at Saigon's creamy-wine Independence Palace.
Finding a non-Communist successor to a century of French colonial rule that did little to disturb the Chinese-style emperors and warlords — interrupted briefly by four years of Japanese occupation in World War II — proved as difficult as Americans finding the light at the end of the tunnel.
From the time Diem was overthrown, and assassinated in a military coup Nov. 12, 1930, until now, more than a dozen different regimes, some threetline repeaters, ruled South Victnam inconform at another.

ferent regimes, some threedime repeaters, ruled South Victoam in one form or another. The keynote was martial, but even the military had bittle success in finding stayers for the course. None ever showed the charisms that successive American administrations sought to counter the popularity of the North's "Uncle" Ho'chi Minh. Then, the one person who lasted longer than any other as a power—almost 11 years either directing from near center stage or directly in the spollight—left-himself.

Nguyen Van Thieu finally lost 'the military and outside pollicial support which had sustained him and resigned his office.

fice.

He was succeeded by his vice president, Tran Van Huong, who remained in office only a week before handing over power to Gen. Doong Van 'Big' Minh in a last dirch – but fruitless attempt to open poace talks with the Communists.

It was Minh who finally announced the surrender of South Vistnam

#### Witness assaulted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP1) — Russell Little, one of two reputed Symblonese Liberation Army members on trial for murder. Treesday attacked a prosecution witness and former friend who had turned against the terrorist group. Little, cross-examining Christopher Thompson, who was marked for death by the SLA after ba-tesfulled before a grand jury, leaped into the witness box swinging his first and striking Thompson in the face.

Little, 25, and Joseph Remiro, 28, are charged with the November 1973 cyanide-builet murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of Deputy Superintendent Robert W. Blackburn.

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Despite its remoteness, we were determined to preserve the independence of Laos against a takeogér backed by its neighbors to the North — Communit Chifai and Nogth Vietnam, he said.

"For the fall of Laos to commitmism could mean the subsequent fall—like a tumbling row of dominoes of its still free neighbors — Cambodia. South Vietnam, and in all prohability Thailand and Burma.

Elsenbower's views were partly shaped by the lavasion of South Korea, the perception of the 1930s that communism was a monolith controlled from Muscow, and the fervent anteummunism of Secretary of State John Foster Dubles. Truman had an anti-Communist (egacy as well. The Triman Doctrine supported Greece and Turkey against Communists. The Marshall-Plan contributed significantly to the rebuilding of a war-forn Western Europe\_I have sport of a policy of containment of Russian expansionism.

Both Truman and Elsenbower gavo aid to the French in their Justice against the Viet Minh.

attle against Ho's Viet Minh.
The 1954 Geneva Conference was convened to extricate the

French from their Vietnam involvement following the defeat at

Dienbienphu.

But the United States refused to sign the final accords, which and the content states retused to sign the final accords, which said there was one Victanar controlled by two governments—the Republic of Victanar—to be eventually unflide through clerion.

Subsequently, the United States supported South Victanar and Tis undermining of the 1956 elections.

John F. Kennedy entered the presidency with a rallying crywhich present historians call Cold War rhetoric:

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that

support any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

success of liberty."

When the youthful president found himself bullied by Soviet leader Nikita's Khrushchev at their first encounter in Vienna in June 1961, humiliated by the ill-dated Bay of Pijss invasion, and June 1961, humiliated by the ill-dated Bay of Pijss invasion, and june table to the liberated Bay of Pijss invasion, and june table to feel if important to make a stand in Vietnam. Asked about the dominot horoy. Kennedy one said "I believe it, I believe it "It was his fateful decision to dispatch, the first substantial confingent of U. Sadvisers to South Vietnam. Some have argued that had Kennedy not been assussmaled he would have withfrawn the advisers.

Lyndon B. Johnson, on being sworn in, pledged himself to

uphold the American commitment, to nail the Vicinamese coonskin to the barn door. In his "The Vantage Point," Johnson wrote about his stand:

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In his "The Vantage Point," Johnson wrote about his stand:

"The American people knew what they were voting for in 1964.
They knew Lyndon Johnson was not going to pull up stakes and
run. They knew I was not going to go back on my country's word.
They knew I would not repudiate the pledges of my predecessors.

in the presidency."

Though at first skeptical of the military's recommendations,

Johnson moved steadily to escalate.

He felt the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, by which Congress authorized him to take all necessary measures, to repel aggression, was "the functional equivalent" of a declaration of war. He sent more than half a million "mericans to South

Nixon was elected in 1968 with the promise to end U.S. in-olvement in Vietnam. But he disc .swp t/7onflicts are easier to

volvement in Vietnam. But he disc. swp1t7onflicts are easier to start than get out of.

In the end, he settled on a policy of startling military, attack— typified the 1972 Christmas bombing of Hanoi — with energetic and imaginative negotiations.

The Paris Peace Accords of January 1973 resulted in the with-drawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, the return by North Vietnam of U.S. prisoners of war, and the continued presence of, North Vietnames trroops in South Vietnam.

Congress finally prohibited by law the reintroduction of U.S., troops into the bostilities. I was recently revealed that Gerader

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#### Jerome woman elected

JEROME — Doris Kars, Jerone, has been elected president of the South Central District Past Matrons organization, according to the group's publicity chalrman.

Other new officers

Wilma Wert, Wendell, vice president; Florence Noland, secretary treasurer; Marvel Rice, Jerome, conductress, and Adelaide Webster, Shoshone, chaplain:

M.G.



## Learning fair slated Monday

#### Buhl OES unit installs officers

BUHL – Mrs. Harold Ellis accompanist.

Other newly installed of fleers include Solly Thomas, he Eastern Star, Friday evening.

SHOSHONE — A learning fair will be held at 7:30 p.m. coordinators for the fair and Monday at the Lincoln school are being sssisted by other have learned in their Friday blocks this year.

Mrs.—Al Kristal and Mrs. Ilelds of work including two woodworking, sketches, oil painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the control of the painting, but the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the control of the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, sketches, oil painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, and painting, potery, basketry, and painting, potery, basketry, corcheting, doil making, out of the painting, potery, basketry, and painting,

Esther; Ruth Foster, Martha; Esther; Ruth Foster, Martha; Opal Bernier, electa; Izetta Hardin, warder, and Dan Hardin, sentinel, Mrs. Ellis was presented special gavel by her husband and sons.



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L.P.N., all for nursing.
Retirement awards were
presented to Della Bingel,
R.N., for 19 years of service;
Buelah Gee, 17 years; Mae
Herron, R.N., 5 years; Charles
Hopkins, 24 years and Alma
Lackey, R.N., 20 years.

The hospital auxiliary was also recognized for volunteer also recognized for volunteer service hours for the past year with Mabel Barron working 3.500 hours; the most clocked by anyone of the 85 volunteers listed on the program. Carol Shaddy was next with 3.300 hours.

#### Pianist featured in concert

KIMBERLY - Mark eiwirth, pianist, will be atured soloist with the Idaho

featured soloist with the Idaho State Civic Symphony at the annual youth concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Neiwirth will play "Concertor No. 1 in E Flat" by Lisat. The concert will be at Goranson Hall at Idaho State University. Pocalello.

Neiwirth is the son of Mr.

Burley

meet set

BURLEY — The current status of mental health programs in the Magic Valley will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. May 6 at the Ponderosa Inn Conference room, Burley. Wes Fields, Fairfield, president of the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center, Inc., regional advisory board, said anyone interested is welcome

and Mrs. Carl Nelwirth,
Kimberly, and is a student of
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He will graduate from 'Kimberly High School in May and plans to attend Harit College of Music, Hariford, Conn, this fall.

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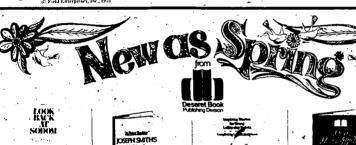
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Figury Gleed and Ronny Figury will be featured in span acts within the show. According to Mrs. Eugene Sturgll, company director, the show is "jampacked with jokes and skips about the problems of biring a tenager. There is a lot of hilarity and at the end, reflections on getting along with parents and the future." Mrs. Surgill said the show has been designed to four phino high schools in the area. She said it will be the last to the state of the company have given over 80 performances during the past two years, recently completing 21 performances of "Tall Tales" for elementary schools in the area.

#### 40th year observed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mai, Filer, were honored with an open house April 71 in observance of the coth wedding anhiversary at the Filer Nazarene Church ... Fireside Room.

The event was hosted by the

the Filer Nazarene Church Fireside Boom.

The event was hosted by the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Mai and family and Mrs. Dennis Mai, and daughter all Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mai and family, Rupert.

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TWIN FALLS - A pre-school party for children who

will attend either first grade or kindergarten next year will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Bickel Elementary School. Refresh-ments will be served.

## GF party honors newlyweds

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Jrs. Jack Libe. newlyweds rere honored at a reception at freer Hall Sunday afternoon. The bride's table was overed with a white linen cloth, centered with a three lever deale. The cake was lectorated with yellow roses and greenery and topped with we white wedding bells. Lily with the valley hand net graced the bottom of the cake. Mother of the bride, Mrs. Maller Trail. King Hill, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the "guest book." were honored at a reception at Greer Hall Sunday afternoon. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with a three liered cake. The cake was decorated with yellow roses and greenery and topped with two white wedding bells. Lily of the valley and net graced the bottom of the cake. Mother of the bride, Mrs. William Prustt, made and decorate, the cake, which was

The rooms were decorated with forsythia and jonguils.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pruet in Glenns Ferry, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Liste of King Hill.

Guests altended from Boise

Guests altended from Boise, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Brownlee Dam, Hammett and King Hill.

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The young couple is living in
Glenns Ferry where the groom
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is a senior at Glenns Ferry

#### 50th anniversary fete Sunday

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Combine ingredients: beat well. Serve cold or heat in pan or bowl over very k water just until melted. Makes 3/4 cup.

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The crabs on this sheet were taken from a full-color, 30° x 48° chart entitled "Mollusks and Crustaceans of the Coastial United States." The chart is printed on beavy, washable, plasticized paper and is available by sending \$72.0 to the Superintendent of Documents, Covernment Printing Office, Washington, Dr. 2, 20402. It is a handsome, educational addition to recreation rooms, dens, children's robins and libraries. Materials were developed at the National Fishery Education Center, 100 E. Ohio Street, Room 526, Chicago, Illinois 36811.



Confucious would have approved of the New England and Middle Atlantic red crab combined with pea pods for a Chinese specialty. Red crabs, a diner's delight, are available meinly in 8 oz. containers of frezer picked meat. This crabmest is especially suited to crab cakes and stuffings, in addition to this

#### RED CRAB AND PEA PODS ORIENTAL

. 1 package (6 or 7 ounce) frozen red

1-1/2 cups water 2 tablespoons dry sherry

1 chicken bouillon cube, co 2 tablespoors 1 package (6 ounce) frozen Chinese pea pods,

1-can (I pound) bean sprouts, well drained 1 can (8 ouoce) water chestnuts, drained and sliced

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degr**ees.** 1 egg**5**; slightly beaten

grated rind of two lemons

Mow together and pour over hot crust, Pose 20 to 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Remove from oven and sprinkle with

powdered suchar. Cool over-night at roof temperature or four hours in refrigerator. Cut in squares and serve.

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

# bridge

#### Don't overlook extra chance

A Q B ★ A 10 7 ★ A K Q 9 8 6 1 ★ 3 Opening lead - K A

#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Hard Luck Joe won the club
lead and led the suit right back.
When East discarded a spadeJoe remarked, "Nothing breaks
or me," Then he cashed his ace
and king of trumps and led his
seven of hearts to dummy's
queen; East won with the king
and led the suit back. Joe could
do nothing better than finess
his 10, lose the second heart
trick and score 100 points for
his opponents.

trick and score to permits opponents.

Joe had been unlucky. If both opponents had followed to the second club he would have set up enough clubs in dummy for heart discards and made seven. Also if West had held the king of hearts or East the jack, Joe hearts or East the lack, Joe would have lost just one heart trick. But poor Joe had

overlooked one slight extra chance.

After East had discarded on the second club. Joe should have led his hine of trumps to dummy's jack. West would have played his singleton 10 and Joe would have had an extra entry to dummy which would have been all he needed.

Just watch the play. A third trumps led and overtaken by dummy is even. A fourth clob ruffed high. The six frumps led and overtaken by dummy is even. A fourth clob ruffed high. A spade dummy's acc. A fifth club ruffed. The queen of spades led and ruffed by dummy is deuce of trumps. The sixth club would now be good and furnish a parking place for one low heart.



West North East South

Pass 1NT Pass
You, South, hold:
A K 985 × A2 \* K 4 A 9 87
What do you do row?
A — Bid two clubs and bope that
your partner will bid again. You are
just too weak to try two notrump.

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You bid two clubs and your
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#### Study shows several reasons for increased divorce rate

"Many middle agers are living as 'cell-mates' in the same house.

orce." Zsa Zsa Gabor sats, "Yourgayarce starts the minute you get married."

minute you get married;...
In England you can get a divorce by miall if you have no children under 16 and have been separated from your spouse for two years...
In the United States, more people are getting divorced than ever before — 970,000 in 1974, more than twice as many divorces per 1,000 people with 100 people with 100 people.

than twice as many as in 1962.

The Episcopal Church now permits remarriage after divorce without the customary

year's wait.

The Roman Catholic National Federation of Priests Councils in March voted to oppose church law forbidding communion to divorced and remarried Catholics.

and remarried Catholics.
Progress is one cause of the rising divorce rate. When people marry younger, live longer, have fewer children and, when more women ownst outside the home, more get divorces, according to one German study.

Economic hard times were considered a cause of marital problems until the late 1950s and

Between 1960 and 1969, the U.S. divorce rate among women rose the most among those over 30 years old and especially among those between 33 and 39 years old. The problem here is "middlescence," the word

used by the Rev. Dr. Robert Lee to describe identity crisis over "lost youth." Not that Lee, professor of social ethics at San Francisco Theological Seminary, is ready to call

1966, according to Greta Miao, of Lemoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.
But the correlation disappeared for U.S. whites in 1957, the same year the national birth rate began to decline.
Other reasons seemed to take over. "More people were unhappy, and more unhappy couples were getting divorces," the Lemoyne's study said.
The desire for "An expressive relationship began to win out over the "situational desirability of family life."

divorce bad in every case.

Many middle-agers, he says, are hving as:

"Cell midses" imprisoned in the same house:

"Check mates," hickering all the time

"too amates" in a relationship of pure convenience.

"Or "stalemates" who have fought each other to a draw,

"What is long out," says lee, "are unhappy, unfulfilled relationships." And he sees no reason to keep them going.

Neither does he think "sexual bilss" is a "pill

"a brutal decade," says Kennedy, author of "The Joy of Belng Buman." "Soc Blogists say people are "redefining" their roles, but Lee doesn't eyen think they have done that much.

"Roles are in flux. We are between times, looking for patterns. So there's instability." Lee

sosonig for patterns. So thefe s'instability." Lee said.

People are dying for "successful intimacy" of Fatter Kennedy says, and Americans "arey" on the verge of rediscovering the importance of marriage and the family."

At the same time, people are wrong if jhey seek out marriage as a solution for personal problems, he says.

Marriage doesn't safe problems. It presents them. "You don't marry your way into life, no more than you pray your way in." Pather Kennedy says.

In the same vein, John Garvon, as other set.

Kennedy says.

In the same vein, John Garvey, an editor with Templegate Publishing Co., writing in the Critic magazine, defends the old-dishinged virtue of marital fidelity. like "parenthood and love under very circumstance, demands discipline and forgiveness" of the people who practice it, says Garvey.

for the wors of life."
"Today's married Americans are having more and better intercourse than ever before. If sexual satisfaction abounds," he usked, "why are people so unhappe."
One reason might be the times they live in, says the Rev. Eugene Kennedy, a Loyola University psychologist.
"We've been Victnamized" in the last 10 year Garvey.

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#### How Vietnam fall affects Asian nations

By butted Press International THAILAND—In the most vulnerable military position. Because of its 1,000 mile border with Indochina. Thailand has roughly 8,000 Communist supported insurgents who have stepped up activities in a spontaneous surge as a result of the victories in Cambodia and South Victnam. North Victnames supplies of arms and training to these guerfillas will continue and likely increase.

rease. Politically, the country has just elected its first democratic government since 1948 and its new leaders are troubled by inexperience and a shaky coalition in Parliament. Future of four American air bases in the

country are uncertain.

BURMA — Already lighting an estimated 25,000 insurgents of various types, some of them Communists supplied by China, Burma will continue a struggle to wrest sections of its north and northesis from their dominatior Civil unrest caused by economic problems could bring government changes that might soften present anti-foreign policies and possibly push the

Burmese closer to the West, Indochina events expected to have little direct effect.

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PHILLIPPINES — Separated from mainland Southeast Asia by the South China Sea, the Philippines is safe from any overt military threat as a result of Indochina. With the huge Clark Air Base and the naval complex at Subite Bay it could be the America's first line of defense in the Pacific — if the Philippine government decides that advantages of Continued U.S. presence outweigh disadvantages and if the United States government wants to remain. The Philippine government is also prosceupied with its war with Moslem secessionists in the south who draw most of their support from Middle Eastern oil countries.

MALAYSIA — Malaysian feaders have reacted by pronouncing that, hopefully, the domino theory is dead and predicting that in-dochina events would have no serious effect, on

dochina events would have no second dochina their internal situation.

Militarity, a small splinter group of Malaysian Chinese terrorists operating along the Than-

alaysia, border continues to harass regular overnment troops and police with small am-ushes and booby traps that have killed a dezen iddiers and seriously wounded 25 others in the government bushes and b

. SINGAPORE — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew calls the domino theory "old hash" and publicly professes to believe that Singapore and its Association of South East Asian Nations partners are all stable and have developed to the point where guerrillas have no chance of growth

point waters ex-privately. Lee is believed to be concerned about the threat Thailand faces from insurgent with short supply lines and increased weaponry Domestically Lee faces no cohesive opposition.

INDONESIA — Southeast Asia's strongest nation in terms of population, resources and wealth, Indonesia is far removed, in distance from Indochina. But as an Island archipelago stretching some 3,000 miles, parts of it could be subject to infiltration, and influence from mainland Southeast Asia

#### Oil control **Nutrition flagging** end looming

CHICAGO — Food stamps have failed to improve the nutrition of the poor because the increased purchasing power is used to buy more expensive but less nutritious foods, a study concluded today.

Surveying Department of Agriculture statistics on the nutritional level of participants in the program, University of Virginia economist Kenneth W. Clarkson said the food stamps have a negative effect to the diet because sweets and fatty foods are often bought instead of cheese, meat and eggs.

The study was published by the American Enterprise institute for Public Policy Research, a Washington-based organization that reviews activities of the federal government.

Prof. Yale Brozen, University of Chicago economist and director of the study program, said the findings "are not surprising."

"There is nothing inherent in the food stamp program that requires, or even encourages, the purchase of nutritious foods," the said.

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W A S H I N G T O N
Republican sources in.
Congress said Tuesday night
that they expected President
Ford to take executive action
soon to begin a gradual
elimination of the remaining
price controls on domestic
crude oil.

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These controls apply to about 60 per cent of domestic production. A period of three years for removing them appeared to be the most likely

Ford conferred at the White Ford conferred at the White House Tuesday afternoon with his chief energy spokesman-Frank G. Zarb, federal energy administrator. An announcement is expected Thursday.

#### **GM** carnings drop sharply

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DETROIT — General Motors Corporation reported Tuesday first-quarter net income of £59 million, or 20 cests a share, a decline of 51 per cent from the depressed first quarter of 1974 when the company earned \$120 million, or 41 cents a share.

The earnings for the 1975 first quarter were the lowest for the nation's largest auto producer since World War II except for the first quarter of 1966, when G M.; had a loss of \$39 million because of a strike by the United Automobile Workers Union.



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### N-raid plans eyed '

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WASHINGTON — Shortly after the South Vietnamese army
water into its final, head-long retreat early this month, the Ford
administration ordered all feederal agencies to reexamine their
procedures for coping with a nuclear attack.
Reliable government sources: in disclosing the order
Tuesday, said it made no mention of Vietnam but contained a
warning about the Soviet Union's growing nuclear capability.
The sources said the order raised the apprehension that the
Soviet Finish less for attle their meters for prolifical articalized.

Soviets might seek to rattle their rockets for political advantage during a crisis and that improved U.S. civil defense was needed

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Some officials concluded that the order reflected high-level concern that the Soviets might threaten nuclear attack to prevent the United States from taking military action to save the Saigon government.

The sources said the order was not classified but was designated for official use only, thus preventing public disclosure.

disclosure.

The order reportedly contained much of the same language used in the major civil defense reorganization of 1961. At that time, a nationwide program of alerts, evacuation and failog, shelters was set up to enhance the credibility of the U.S. piede to put nuclear weapons behind the defense of Western Europe.

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#### Accessory charges name 2 at Rupert

RUFERT — Two more Rupert people have been charged in the ktdnapping — torture — murder of a 177 year of Rupert wersan, bringing the total to four people charged in the case. Charges of "being an accessory to felonious ktdnapping" were filled this morning against Minerva and Joe Monreal in the case of Anna Marie Rufener, who died Easter Sunday. Mrs. Rufener had allegedly been chained by the neck to a bed for four months before she strangfed to death on the chain. Last week, Pros. Alty. William Manning filled charges of first degree murder, first degree Edmapping and felonious embersiement against Erneat and Grisalde Rufener, also Rupert. Ernest was the joo of the victim, Minerva and Joe Monreal are the sister and brother-in-law of Grisalda.

# today in brief

Rupert police probe burglary

RUPERT — Rupert city police discovered a break-in and burglary of a Rupert beauty salon early this morning. Police report the Hair, Affair was burglarized of petty cash, coins from a pop.machine, two hair dryers and three curling

rons.
A city patroiman discovered the break in after noticing the ront door standing open at about 2:30 a.m. today.
Police said the back door of the business had been forced open.
Officers said no arrests had been made but that a "lead" was

#### Burley house burglary reported

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is investigating a house burglary occurring between 2 and 6 p.m.

Tuesday.

Deputites said burglars broke into a farmhouse belonging to Ron Funk, taking a stereo-tape player, clock radio, shotgun and a necklace, all valued at about \$300.

Investigators said the thief entered the house, located about four miles southeast of Burley, through a broken basement window.

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sheriff's department said they had one suspect, but notes, have been made.

#### 3 file for Jerome posts

JEROME — Three nominating petitions have been filed for positions in the Jerome frustee election May 20. Petitions have been filed by July Van Ormon, present board chairman, seeking re-election in zone 3; Sheryl Hymas, seeking re-election from 20 and Jerry Callen, seeking the one-year position in zone 4 and Jerry Callen seeking the one-year position in zone 4 which was created by the resignation of Darrel

Wolfe: Trustees Tuesday afternoon officially set May 20 for the election. Acceptance of the date is merely a formally now, since the Idaho Stale Legislature has set the time for trustee elections, according to Warren Kays, school district clerk. Kays said candidates have unfill Friday to file nominating petitions at his office. He said the petitions must carry at least

#### Pocatello eyes ordinan

POCATELLO (UPI) —
Pocatello city council members may consider drafting an ordinance which if enacted would lead to a court test over legality of idaho cities to levy excise and household taxes.

City Manager Charles Moss said discussion will be over a said discussion will be over a proposal to draft a transit tax ordinance to finance a c'ty bus system. Moss said the Idaho Constitution is silent on the issue of transient tax and any resulting court decision would have a far reaching implication for Idaho cities.



Hansen opposes firearms control
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho,
submitted testimony Toesday against federal firearms and
ammunition controls.

submitted testimony 'Duesday against federa' inrearms and ammunition controls.

In prepared remarks, he told a congressional subommittee that he has received 5.22 letters opposing gun controls but only two (avoring such regulations. "Idahoans are strongly opposed to gun controls as a means of solving crime problems but also feel that any consideration of such controls should only be at the state and local levels of government, both federal level, "Hansen, who was in Idaho when his testimony was presented, said.

His testimony was given to the consumer protection and finance subcommittee which is hibearing arguments on his proposed legislation to stop the Consumer stroduct Safety Commission from ruling that handguns and handgun, ammunition should be banned as health hazarris.

#### Tools stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS - Victor Carlson, 498 Fillmore St., told city office someone took \$250 worth of tools from his home some time

He said his double garage was broken into and the tools and tool box in which they were kept were removed. The theft was discovered Sunday, he said.

# Historians

# eye Vietnam (Continued from p. 1) He believes "the tensions of the cold war and the belief that we have to fight Communism worldwide have been tempered" by war. "I think what we're seeing is Africa and Asia the undeveloped-nations — throwing off western control," he added. "Geever agrees that the war will bring about "a revision of our approach in the cold war, but what direction that will take I don't think even Kitssinger knows how."

mpact of the war has been less than World

Greever said.

However, the war of 1812 was the only one which generated greater dissension in the United States, he said. "Our country was so divided in 1812-that the New Englanders were buying the equivalent of English war bonds." he added.

# Army obtains citizens' credit

BOISE — U.S. Army intelligence routinely seeks -credit information on citizens, the manager of the Credit Bureau of Pocatello testified in Boise Tuesday.

Michael MacButch also loid jurors in the U.S.

testance in Boise Juesoay.

Michael MacButch also told jurors in the U.S. government versus Mel Morgan and Rose-Marie Bowman trial here that the Army obtains the information even though it is not a member of the Credit Bureau.

the Credit Bureau.

Members must sign contracts which strictly
limit the purposes for which credit reports may
be obtained. "Army intelligence is not a
member but routinely requests credit information on citizens," he said.

MacButch said that "quite a few" other
government agencies get credit information on
citizens from his bureau, but he declined to

specify how many. When asked II "more than 20" agencies are involved. MacButch replied. "No, Pocatello is too small." He said that II some of the agencies are not meeting the contract limitations, "we have no way of knowing." MacButch said his bureau relies "on the integrily of the member" in giving out credit reports. "We don't have the time" to check out whether requests for reports are for legitlmate business purposes, he said. When asked whether the other government agencies are members of the Credit Bureau and subject to limitations in obtaining credit information on citizens. MacButch said the Federal Bureau of Investigation is a member. "They are not limited any more than any other member," he said. He did not say whether the FBI is limited less than other agencies and he did to mention the contractual status of other

not mention the contractual status of other agencies which might seek credit reports.

his testimony the credit bureau manager followed the presiding judge's warning to all witnesses and would not answer further questions by the press at least for the duration of

the trial.

the trial.

Other local credit reporting agencies also told the Times-New3 today that government agencies had contacted them for credit checks.

Norman Garlington, manager of three credit offices, including the Credit Bureau of Rupert, said that the Army had checked credit reference is in the past, "probably for security,"

This calways been in the habit of helping Sovernmen esencies when they give neoner

"I nave always ocen in the moon or nepung government agencies when they give proper credentials," Garlington said.

He said he "never specifically asked" why the agencies wanted credit reports. Agencies that have requested information include the FBI, he



ORVAL HANSEN

# Gem Demos hone defense

ROSE BOWMAN

GEORGE HANSEN

... credit eyed

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Tyo lines of defense emerged here
Tuesday in the federal court trial of two
prominent Idaho Democrats.
Melvin Morgan, state Democratic party
tensurer, and Rose-Marie Bowman, party
central committeewoman, are charged by the
treasurer, and Rose-Marie Bowman, party
central committeewoman, are charged by the
control of the state of the state of the state
U.S. government with conspiring to obtain and
obtaining in August under false pretenses, a
credit report on George Hansen, R-Idaho, at thai
time had just won a primary election race
against incumbent Congressman Orval Hansen,
and was also under investigation by the House
Administration Committee for apparent
violations of decertal campaign elections laws.

JI Morgan and Mrs. Bowman are found guitty
of the misdemeanor counts against them of
conspiracy and obtaining information under
dise pretenses, each could -face sentences
totaling two years in prison and \$10,000 fines.
Morgan has admitted that he obtained the
report on George Hansen's credit status through
his own Pocatello feweiry business for personal,
not business purposes.
The federal law strictly limits the reasons for

ols own rounders on the state of the reasons for the federal law strictly limits the reasons for which a credit report may be obtained, excluding

personal reasons.

In an opening statement, Morgan's attorney,
William Olson, said, the credit report, was never
hade public, but only passed on to Q'vail Hansen
agd, then to the House Adminisfration Commilitee. The thrust of Olson's argument,
however, was that Morgan was not familiar with
however, was that Morgan was not familiar at
the therms of the Credit Bureau contract between
his jewelry business and the Pocatello Credit
Bureau. The contract strictly limits reasons for
which a gredit report may be oblained.
Olson said the contract was signed by
Morgan's bookkeeper for Morgan, rather than

by the defendant himself.

In testimony, Pocatello Credit Bureau Manager Michael MacRusch said although Morgan's name was in the document, it did not appear to be his signature.

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MacButch said assuming the terms of the contract would be respected, he gave the report to Morgan with no questions asked. He said his

contract would be respected, he gave the report to Morgan with no questions asked. He said his bureau was too busy to check into the reasons for each credit report request.

If Morgan was not familiar with the terms of the contract and he did not cite any false reasons for obtaining the report 'fittough his lewelry business, the defense reasoning goes, he contract was used false pretenses to obtain the information.

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To make the charges valid, the prosecution must prove the credit report was obtained under false pretenses.

Mrs. Bowman has been charged with aiding and abetting Morgan in obtaining the credit rating. She allegedly suggested to Morgan that he obtain the credit information.

Richard Kading, attorney for Mrs. Bowman, did not make an opening statement but in questioning George Hansen, who appeared for testimony Tuesday, a broader line of defense emerged.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, ob-taining credit information on a prospective

taining credit information on a prospective employe is permitted.

Kading asked George Hansen whether he was "seeking employment" when he ran for the congressional office. Hansen answered "yes." Later, when Kading pressed the point further, Michael Williams, prosecuting autorney for the government, interjected, "Do you consider vernment, interjected, "Do you consider urself a personal employe of Mrs. Bowman

"No I do not, that is not my theory of govern-ment," Hansen replied.

Hansen said he understands the credit-report on him is "substantially good" but that he never authorized its release to Morgan. In orther testimony, Judith Ausstin, historian for the Idaho Historical Society, said she had a conversation about Aug. 10 with Mrs. Bowman where," it was stated — and I don't know by which one of us — that the Information which the credit report would contain, raight be interesting."

teresting."
"A joking remark was made about who was known in Pocatello," she said, but she added, "there was no discussion about how to obtain the

report."

Mrs. Austin also sold she had "some conversation" with Orval Hansen about the credit report. She sold "the question came up" in a conversation about another matter. Orval Hansen did not request the report on George "Hansen's credit, she sold.

The defense tried to show inconsistencies

Hansen's credit. she said.

The delense tried to show inconsistencies between George Hansen's civil suit against Morgan and MacButch and the government's case against Bowman and Morgan. Also, Kading rought up the question of George Hansen's campaign finances, particularily his £25,000 open line of credit" with First Security Bank. U.S. District Court Judge Fred M. Taylor would not allow the trial to go into Hansen's campaign financing or his lawsuit.

"The only thing involved here is whether his credit report was lifegally gotten by false Preterses," the judge said. Judge Taylor may allow depositions filed in the civil suit by George Hansen against MacButch and Morgan.

Kading objected on grounds his cliont was not advised or her rights when she gave her deposition. Taylor responded that Mrs. Bowman gave the deposition with rounsel present and he would allow it admitted as evidence unless Adding objectified the Inday some authority and the proposition with rounsel present and he would allow it admitted as evidence unless Adding routed from he Inday some authority and

He said people who request information is mally must sten a form, but he said he could remember what was on the form.

"Government agencles, we know who they are "Government agencles, we know who they are "Government agency would?" Garlington said government agency would?" check credit references about "three or lours times a year."

orge Hughes, manager of the Credit Bureau un Falls, has a different procedure. He told

of Twis Tails-has a different procedure. He told the Times-News that government agencies have requested information, but the agencies "have to have to

Sought information, rugaines Saira, true to introduced in Astalf officer in the army office of the Chief of Information in Washington, D.C., said that the Defense Investigative Service, which conducts background checks for the milliarry organicies, sometimes seeks credit information, and the conductive of the conduct They do not automatically include credit reference checks," Lt. Col-Andrew J. Sullivan

reference checks," 1.1. Col. Andrew J. Sullivan-said. He said that if in checking out a person's own references given for a job, the investigators find credit problems, they will to a credit check.

# Senators cite US suffering

today mat the United states has suitered iron its involvement in Vietnam. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said "combined with a long nowin policy, the refusal by the United States to provide arms in support of the South Vietnamese people so that they could fight for themselves made the defeat and fall of that

mation inevitable.

"The consequences for the United States are indeed serious. Our policies throughout the world and our credibility has suffered because of a decade of mismanagement of that war." Mo-

Ciure said.
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said "a nation that cannot learn from its mistakes is destined to repeat them. From the debacle in Vietnam we must learn that outsiders can no longer control

must learn that outsiders can no longer control the policies of Asian lands.

"Now it is time for us to recognize that Asia is for the Asians. The United States must abandon its self-appointed role as guarantor of every corrupt, crumbling Asian regime that may be challenged by insurrection. Otherwise we will

corrupt, crumbling Asian regime that may be challenged by insurrection. Otherwise we will end up on the beaches again and agin.

"From the start, I opposed American intervention in Victinam because it contradicted the sound advice we had received from our best generals, including Douglas McArthur, who told us after Korea that we should never again become involved in a land war on the Asian continent.

Vietnam status tool, prophety.
"So let us shut the door behind us, now that the last American has fled Saigon. Let us turn our attention to the needs of the American people whose problems here at home have been too long neglected while their government tilled with the distant funders of Southeast whose problems here at home have been too long neglected while their government tilted with windmills in the distant jungles of Southeast Asia," Church said.

#### TF salaries announced

TWIN FALLS - Salaries for elected county officials were announced by the

TWIN FALLS—Salaries for elected county officials were announced by the Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday.
With the exception of the county corner, whose position is not considered full time and the sheriff, each county officials received the 1800 per year increase. The sheriff received an increase of \$500, 1.4 + 2.7.
Commissioner william Chancey said this \$5 piples to all but the county commissioners and county prosecutor whose maximum pay is established by the state legislature.
Salaries approved for other include the county clerk, auditor-and recorder, \$11,550, up from \$10,000; assessin, \$11,000, up from \$10,400; county treasurer, \$11,000, up from \$10,000, and coroner, \$1,550, an increase of \$50.

In the list of office holders, the treasurer, Ruth-K. Jones, is the only woman In the list of office holders, the treasurer, number Jones, is use only worse official and her salary is the lowest but she received the same salary increased as male officials. Next lowest is the assessor. The sheriff's salary increased by the largest amount to bring it in line with other law enforcement heads in the the largest amount to bring it in line with other law enforce state, commissioners said.

state, commissioners said.

Commissioners are currently paid \$10,000 per year for their full-time positions and the Twin Falls County prosecutor receives \$16,000. New salaries will take effect in January, 1976, Chancey said.

## Shoshone school budget up

SHOSHONE - A tentative figure for the coming school year has been set by the Shoshone School District in the amount of \$396,303, an increase of 12.5 percent over the current year.

The figure, representing general fund ex-penditures, is up \$44,117 over this year's final general fund budget of \$354,086, Supt. Kenneth general ...... Crothers said.

Crothers said. Increases include the plans for a half-day kindergarien class, a major boost in the tran-sportation contract which rose from 27 to 47 cents per mile of school bus travel, and other issues including higher heating costs, Crothers well.

He said increases in natural gas and color the the heating costs from \$10,000 to \$14,000 this year. To combat this, plans are being made for rebuilding high school windows for the coming

being worked out "internally" and while such things as teachers salaries are not yet definite, the total figure will not change from \$358,303 prior to the public hearing. A public hearing will be held June 9, after which the school board will vote on the final hunder.

budget.

Crothers said the district is negotiating with the teachers association on the salary schedule for next year. He said he is unable at this time ta, give an estimate of the kindergarten program costs alone as the teacher salary, supplies and other costs are figured in with other teacher salaries, books and materials for all school students.

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Crothers said the total enrollment in the 12 grades of the Shoshone district is right at 400.

There will be a slight decrease for the comling to the combine of the combine o year, he believes, but the addition of kin-dergarten enrollment will keep the total figure about the same or possibly slightly higher.

# Board studies Bellevue allegations

By BART QUESNELL

BELLEVUE — The Jobs of the Bellevue lementary principal and a Bellevue teacher ould be in Jeopardy as the result of allegations sow being considered by the district board. An elementary teacher at the school, has filed

An elementary teacher at the school, has hied ar complaint against Principal Claude Ballard. The allegations have not been made public, but inside sources say they refate to Ballard's administration and personal character.

Ballard said today all of the allegations retent bits provided to the control of t

Ballard Sala tody an of the angentons against him are false.

Nearly 95 residents of ligitey and Bellevue-have signed a petition urging the district to re-

hire the teacher for 1974-76. However, all but three employes at Bellevue Elementary School have signed their names in support of Ballard.

No district board member will say if Ballard as recommended not to rehire the teacher. Under the rules of the district, the information cannot be released until a decision by the board has been made....

The board heard the grievance Monday night: Board members haave 15 days to make a decision. A decision could be made not to rehire the teacher or to fire Ballard, according to reliable sources. A compromise could be worked reliable sources. A compromise could be worked out as well: Mary Boller, Bellevue, who started the petition

to unitenured teacher.

Mrs. Boller said the teacher is contending allard's behavior is affecting the children at

Rod Bond, vice president of the Blaine Count ducation Association (BCFA), said Tuesday e carried the petition in support of Ballard.

School, said <sup>5</sup>1 think we have had the most productive year at Bellevue we've ever had. There's not a teacher here who is afraid to stand behind the product they are turning out."

He said the leacher's grievances passed through the BCEA but no satisfactory solution

vas made.

The BCEA action was given to the district poard; he said, and entered into the record of the

he carried the petition in support of Ballard.

He said he was not at liberty under the rules of the district to release the contents of the petition, except "we emphatically support Ballard."

Ballard's personal character is above rempatically support ballard. "Ballard's personal character is above reproach," Bond said.

Bond, a teacher at Bellevue Elementary professional responsibilities, he said.

# markets

NEW YORK (CPL). – The stock market, operating for the last day under a fixed rate system, opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Down Jones Industrial average, a 6.95-point loser Tuesday, was 60.94 to 8tz Justicity after the opening Declines led advances, 26 to 12.3, among the 501 issues crossing the tape. The session was to be the last under which commission rates would be fixed, a practice in

inder which commission rates would be fixed, a practice in existence for 183 years. A negotiated rate system, andated by the Securitles & Exchange Commission, begins Thursday.

There were reports some large investors have been staying out of the narket tilis week in hopes of getting, a better deal under the new system. The approach of Mayday has made many Wall Streeters uncertain.

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#### World gold .

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| June live cattle     | 16.07          | 46.90  | 46 50  | 46 63         |
| December live cattle | 40.12          | 40.55  | 40.10  | 40 40         |
| May feeder cattle    | 33.40          | 33.45  | 33 02  | 33 02         |
| June hogs            | 47.65          | 47.72  | 47.05  | 47 15         |
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| September corn       | 279            | 279    | 275    | 275           |
| _May eggs            | 4545           | . 1575 | 4525   | 4570          |
| May silver           | 442.30         | 441.00 | 435 00 | 435 00        |
| May gold             | 167.20         | 167.00 | 166 20 | 166 40        |
| October sugar        | 18.51          | 18.55  | 17.80  | 18.05         |

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Valley beans

Great northertis: average 13.00, 14 dealers at 13.00, Pintos: average 25.00, 1 dealer at 24.00; 12 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.00.

dealer at 26.00.

Small reds: average 21.00, 3 dealers at 20.00; 7 dealers at 21.00; 3 dealers at 22.00; 7 dealers at 22.00. Idaho pinks: average 21.50; 7 dealers at 21.00; 7 dealers at 22.00.

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#### Livestock

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NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (IPI) — Idah, castern Nevada feedlot and range sales Toesdays: Trade-moderately active but offerings limited; slaughter steers at 100 higher, few feeder cattlet 10 higher, few feeder cattlet 10 higher, few feeder cattlet 20 higher, few feeder cattlet 10 higher, first 130 higher steers high good and mostly choice, part of Monday 100. Sheep for Monday 100. Sheep for

feed lots
Sheep: The Minidoka lamb pull, the first of the season, choice and prime too lb. spring slaughter lambs 48.65.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) --Cash grain, coast delivery baist;

| 30-day | 60-day | White Wheat | 3.71 | 3.70 | Soft White | 3.72 | 3.70 | Barley | 113-00 | DENVER | CP1 | Orices Tuesday | DENVER (CFF) Strong prices Tuesday No Thard winter wheat 5.00

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PORTEAND, Ore, UPD — Livestock: Hogs for Monday 125. Barrows and gills 1.00 higher; 12 180-230 fb 41 73-42.00; sows few 1-329-48 fb 67 50-32.50. Sheep for Monday 100. Slaughter lambs 200 higher; choice-prime 108 fb spring lambs 47 00, 120 fb 46.00; old crog-priose ft fb th wooded 45.70; eweSulfilly, sood 8 50-10.25. OMAHA 1170 — Livestock: Hogs 7.500 butchers steady to 25 lower, No 1-2 200-240 fb 42.00-43.00, No 1-3 200-250 fb 42.00-43.00, No 1-3 200-250 fb 42.00-450 fb 80-25 lower, No 2-2 20-200 fb 40.25-40-25, No 2-3 20-200 fb 40.25-40-25, No 2-3 20-200 fb 20.25-40 fb, No 3-3 20.25 fb 20

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Advance estimates for ! Wednesday: cattle and calv 4,500; hogs 4,500, sheep 300.

## Potato futures post advances

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
TWIN FALLS — Potato
futures advanced sharply
Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Potatio tutures advanced sharply Tuesday.

The closing quote for Idaho on the May delivery was 7.15 per hundredweight, a gain of 15 cents.

Commodity News Service said the Maine market moved from 3 to 30 cents on 3.834 rades, with a large amount of short covi, and one of the short covi, and the short coving the state of contract highs were posted in November, April and May. Cash markets were about steady, with Maine firming slightly at 2.692.35 per cwi.

Live cattle futures, continuing their steady climb over the past month, closed higher once again, with cash hitting a top of 7.50 at Sloux City. The gains after the result of the shortage of faltened deliverable steers which has created a near vacuum in deliverable bestery with the shortage of faltened mixed after directionless trading most of the day, with cash markets falling to provide guidance. At the close markets were off the lows. June, August, and December 15.

#### Beet, cane prices cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prices of both beet and cane sugar were cut again Tucsday — Amstar Corp. maker of Domino sugars, cut the wholesale price of grocery sugar \$2.65 a hundredweight to approximately 34.66 cents a pound. The cut is effective in the northeastern states. In Sail Lake City, Utahldaho Sugar Co. cut the price of beet sugar 4 cents a pound to 27.35 cenjs.

Over The Counter Quantities from NSD at approximately noon, All hids are inserted are hid. Interdaler quantations do not include cetail marking, markdown or commission, these quotations are provided to the control of the control of

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| Bank of Amer.    | 40.50  | 40.87  |
| First Sec. C.    | 29.25  | 30.25  |
| Ida. 1'st Nat'l. | 33.00  | 36.00  |
| Cont. Life       | 2.50   | . 3.50 |
| Ida. Pwr. Pfd.   | 41.00  | 43.50  |
| Kellwood         | 8.75   | 8.75   |
| Long, Fibre      | 118.00 | 128.00 |
| N. King          | 21.25  | 22.00  |
| Pac. St. Life    | 1.37   | 1.75   |
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| Surety Life      | 2.00   | 2.37   |
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#### Potatoes

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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (IPI)

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#### **Produce Prices**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices pald to delivery mixed.

mixed.
Prices to retailers (Grade A.
In cartons delivered): extra
large 54-57; large 53-53;
mediums 46-48.

#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday (quoted sliver at \$4.41 per fine ounce up 7 cents.

7 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.41 up 7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.52 up 7.1 cents.

#### Livestock

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Livestock: Steer and helfer sales In-sufficient to establish market, utility cows 21,50-2100; can-nercutter 14,00-2200 U-200. Hogs 1,000; trade active; barrows and gitts 25 higher; No. 1-2 200-240 lb 42,75-42,25; No. 1-2 300-250 lb 42,75-42,25; No. 1-2 300-250 lb 42,75-42,25; No. 1-2 300-250 lb 42,75-42,25;

Wednesday's estimated receipts 2,800 cattle: 1,200 hogs.

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points each, while all other months were of/5 io 12 points. Pork bellies recovered from a late break, then rocketed back to post moderaire gains across the boards and ending 30 to 80 points higher. The stronger tone in cattle provided soild support. The world sugar market was firmer near the close, and ended the day ninked from .46 cent higher to .62 cent down on the July contract atter 55 sales. Sugar 10 closed .65 cent down on the July contract atter 55 sales. Sugar 10 closed .65 cent down on the July contract atter 55 sales. Sugar 10 cent higher, fixed at 20.40 cent say bound. The two domestic spound. The two domestic spots were unchanged at 22 cents a pound.

Improving weather weakened prices on the wheat futures market, but the general attitude was favorable-consideration for a good crop. Peru and Ecuador are in the market for 2 million bushels or more each. Export Inspections Chicago cash wheat basis was nominally unchanged while the

more each. Export inspections Monday totalled 16.2 million. Chicago cash wheat basis was nominally unchanged while the Gulf basus posted a 3 cent gain at 31 cents lower over Kansas City July.

Weather market lickleness weakened corn prices as clearing patterns developed over the Gorb Belt. Good crop progress was 'reported from that area. Export inspections were given at 18.2 million with a second control of the current season. -Chicago and Gulf cash basis were steady.

The soybean was closed day. Soybeans posted 4 to 6 cent advances during the mortalag, then closed from unchanged to 4½ cents gown, with greater reductions in unchanged to 4½ cents gown, while on the current crop months. Meatwas 100 to 300 down, while oil current crop months. Meatwas 100 to 300 down, while oil control of the c

Gains of 9 cents were shaved to 6 cents ahead by the close by profit taking. Gold futures gained on good volume on the International Metals Market, with prices advancing 1.50 to 2.60 per ounce in a volume placed at 1,326 contracts. A weaker U.S. dollar stimulated some of the buying.

#### Trus-Joist posts loss

BOISE (UPI) — Trus Joist Corporation recorded a loss of \$31,000 during the first quarter of the current calendar year even though sales were somewhat better than earlier anticipated. President Peter T. Johnson said net sales for the first three months amounted to \$5,800,000. That compares with \$8,971,000 for the same period in 1974 — or a decrease of 34 per cent. This year's Joss compares with lost year's profit of \$277,000 for the first quarter. Johnson said.

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The Destriment of Health and Wellare, Dission of Environment, has prepared a draft Water Quality Strategy for Fiscal Year 1976. This document outlines the Division's plants for administration of the water quality program including projected quality program including properties and location. The darts strategy may be reviewed at the following Division offices.

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OSE (UPI) — Planting and development of o crops is running two to three weeks later usual, the Idaho Corp and Livestock orting Service said today.

than usual, the toapo Corp and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The agency noted that some progress had been made in lower elevations across the state ouring the week ending April 23 with spring work most advanced in southwestern and southern areas. Crops in those two areas are making "tair to good" development, the service said.

Progress of winter wheat remains slow with a significant portion of the acreage still under snow, particularly in eastern Idaho.

"Consequently," the service said, "winter kill damage cannot yet be properly assessed." It added there continues to be reports of severe winter kill damage to some localities in the eastern portion of the state.

Predators

in Wyoming

than 1973.

The service said total sheep The service said total sheep and lamb losses to predators in 1974 amounted to 152,100 head. Coyotes continued as the major culprit, accounting for 31,900 sheep and 90,800 lambs, it said.

kill more

# farm

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says overall sheep losses itsat year declined, but losses to predators in-creased 11 per cent over the previous year. An estimated 342,000 head of sheep and lambs were itost An estimated 342,000 head of sheep and lambs were flost during 1974, 2 per cent below the previous year. These losses were from a sheep population of 1,320,000, 11 per cent less than 1973.

led a delegation of those legislators, ranchers and fish and game experts to the White House Tuesday for a meeting with President Ford to seek his

allout prohibition on the use of chemical toxicants on federal lands for far too long. We need a decision now."

#### Spring show set

JEROME — The second amusi Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club All Breed Spring Youth show will be Saturday at Simpson's arena. The arena is located three miles south and three miles west of Jerome. There will be classies for ages 11 and under, ages 12 to 14 and 15 to 17. Participants may enter all types of classes from showmanship to equitation and barrel racing. About 30 classes are planned with a special lead line class for ages 6 and under and a wall-trot for boys and girls 8 and under. Prites and ribbons will be awarded.

awarded.
Classes will be under National Appaloosa
Youth rules. The barrel racing and pole bending
will be Indian style — horse against horse instead of timed.

Gandar said he hopes the United States realizes that the type of beef exported from New Zealand would do little to compete with American beef because it is mostly of ham-

burger grade.

He also noted that if United
States imports of beef are
restricted, it would mean New
Zealand—would have less

#### New Zegland fears **US** import limits

SPOKANE (UPI) — United States restrictions on imported beef could be the last straw for

beef could be the last straw for New Zealand's economy, a member of the New Zealand parliament said here Monday. "I must say we are extremely concerned about the effects of a trade barrier on beef would have on New Zealand," said Leslie Gandar, who was in Spekane participating in a tour arranged by the State Department. "Coupled with our other economic problems, it would place our economy in a pretty desperate confliction," he said. "It could be the last straw." Gandar said he understands

"It could be the last straw."
Gandar said he understands
the problems facing American
cattlemen as a result of surpluses of beg.
But he said import restrictions on New Zealand beef
could cause a severe
depression in his country.

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Agriculture Commissioner Roy Romer today said weekend winds may have destroyed 82,000 of the 2.7 million acres of wheat planted in 11 castern Colorado coun-

acres of wheat planted in the county.

"We are not really in that bad of shape in Weld County, yet, although I expect to get more reports," said King. He said winds in the area reached speeds of 80 miles per hour.

More jobless seen

Wednesday, April 30, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

ALBANY, N. Y. (IPI) — If you're going to eat life a pig, you will have to cut out all that gar-bage by the end of June.

John S. Dyson, state agriculture com-missioner, Monday said it will be illegal to feed garbage to revine after June 30. The probabilition, already to effect in alse states, is designed to prevent exotic animal disease outbreaks, Dyson

Cut out garbage

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Unemployment will continue to grow after the economy begins to recover from the recession. Tilford Gaines, senior economists at Manufactuers Hanover Trust, said Tuesday.
Gaines said unemployment, now at 8.7 per cent nationwide, will go higher and may not begin to decline until the middle of next year.

"The unemployment rate has lagged behind the turn in business activity in each of the

unemployment rate may not begin to turn lower until almost the middle of 1976."

One reason for the long lag between an upswing in business activity: and lower unemployment will be a return to the labor force of about a million "discouraged workers" who gave up looking for work and by new additions to the labor market.

In addition, Gaines said, businesses have improved their efficiency through recent cutbacks and will be able to increase production "quite a bit" without rehiring workers.

Gaines said there is little government can do to speed the rehiring process. "In dealing with the short-run unemployment problem, government efforts should be directed toward reducing inequitable hardship rather than toward stimulating the total economy," he said.

# "The harsh spring weather is causing some health problems in newborn lambs and calves, especially in the eastern part of the state," the service said.

Wet soils and cold weather are hampering po-tato dield work. Planting of onlons is nearing completion while dry pea and lentil plantings are

seempletion while dry poa and lentil plantings are five per cent complete—
The service said livesfock continues to show stress from the sustained cold and wet weather.
'In many instances,' 'the agency said, 'the animals are fairly thin and in poor condition.'

It said that shortage of hay is becoming 'more caute' and causing some ranchers to turn catellar and sheep out on pastures sooner than they would like. The service added that growth on pastures in all areas of the state except the lower elevative for the seathers the major randed by

elevations in the southwest remain retarded b

# Policy shift eyed

# WASHINGTON (UPI) — A change in federal predator control policies is being sought by Western legislators, ranchers and fish and game experts.

erts. Idaho Sen. James McClure

backing.

McClure said the meeting with the President' had been requested "so that we can lay out the facts on predator

a decision now."

The senator said he is hopeful that "when President Ford July knows, the very serious and very serious and

#### Wind trims Colorado wheat crop

minion acres of wheat planted in 11 eastern Colorado counties.

He said the wheat was "destroyed by a combitation of wind ard drought." Romer said severe crop losses were reportee, in counties on a line south of Colorado Springs to the New Mexico border.

Romer said some agriculture officials estimated one-third of the crop in that area had been damaged by the winds which reached reported gusts of 80 miles-per-hour at times.

At Greeley, Col., officials said 20 Weld County wheat times.

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Roy Kane of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Roy Kane of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the farmers lost up to 3,200 acres of the Magnetic In the county.

"We are not really in that

money with which to buy machinery and other Items traditionally imported from America.

Gandar sald New Zealand exports nearly all its beef to the United States.

ERRY-MORSE

# The Seeds

has iagged benind the turn in business activity in each of the last four recessions and the length of the lag has in-creased," he said in the bank's monthly economic report. "In the case of the 1970

"In the case of the 1970 recession, the unemployment rate did not turn down until a full 12 months after the economy began to Improve. There is reason for real concern—that the Jag in this business cycle will prove to be at least as long as the last time around. In other words, the



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## Ol' Sol carries spring to MV

-Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: "Mostly fair through Thursday, Slow warming trend for daylime temperatures but cold dights. Lows lonight near 30. The high Thursday, 60 to 65. The outlook for Friday, sunny and warmer. "Halley, Camas Prairle, lower Wood River Valley:

Generally fair through Thursday, except partly cloudy at times over the mountains. A slow warming trend. Lows tonight 20 to 25. The high Thursday 30 to 35. The outlook for Friday. Sunny and warmer Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure at the surface and aloft is

building over the Pacific north-west. Mostly fair skies and warming temperatures are on tap for western and southern Idaho. A few clouds will con-tinue to linger over the eastern sections through Thursday. Farming. construction, recreation and other outdoor recreation and other outdoor activities should continue without weather interruptions

through the weekend. Tem-peratures are expected to warm slowly, reaching the mid 60s by Sunday. Soil temperatures in the Magic Valley at the 4-inch depth are averaging '45 degrees Soil temperatures will, continue to increase over the next several days.

#### National Temperatures

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## Fixed rates come to end

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street, the sym-olic center of capitalism, rejuctantly-is em-racing free enterprise after 183 years of buying nd selling stocks on fixed, noncompetitive

book center of capatism, rejuctantly-is embracing free enterprise after 181 years of buying and selling stocks on fixed, noncompetitive rates,
Under government edict, the jealously guarded practice of price fixing is banned after trading today. For months, prokers have anguisted over the arrival of "May Day."
The end to fixed rates was imposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission in three stages. Three years ago, fixed rates were abolished on transactions exceeding \$300,000.
They were eliminated on transactions under \$2,000. April 1, 1974, and will be abolished on everything else Thursday.
Some Forkers\_predict doom for the stock market. Some fear for their jobs and their incomes. Most predict smaller firms eventually will go out of business by be swallowed up by bigger firms.
The intention of the SEC is to allow an investor to shop around for the best deal.
Major institutions, such as insurance companies and banks, may be the only winners. With more business to deliver, they can negotiate cheaper rates than they now pay.
The individual investor probably will end up aying just about what he pays under the fixed commission system used with various modifications by the New York Stock Exchange

### Eccles elected

BOISE (UPI) — Spencer F. Eccles, 41, an officer of First Security Bank of Idaho in Boise from 1861-70 is the new president of the First Security Bank of Idaho in Boise from 1861-70 is the new president of the First Security Corp. a Salt Lake City-based bank and was a director and senior vice president in charge of its largest division before moving to corporate headquarters in Salt Lake City as executive vice president of the First Security Company, the service and operating arm of First Security Corp.

In his new position he succeeds George S. Eccles who had been president and chief-crecutive officer of the firm since 1945 George Eccles has been elected chairman of the board. He also remains as chief executive officer. Spencer Eccles is his nephew.

since its Inception in 1722.

-II. Virgil Sherrill, chairman of the Securities Industry Association, says the ndividual investor may even up a securities and the securities transactions, believes "we're going to end up with a two-leter pricing system. The retail customer is going to end up paying more than his counterpart in the institution."

- "He's going to end up paying more because he doesn't have the leverage to exert on a securities film to get a better rate." Sherrill said. "If you want to buy 100 shares of ATAT, you'll pay more than the institution that wants to buy 80,000."

The large brokerage houses say they will not negotiate rates with individual investors.

"It presents the problem of 2,000 people negotiating with 300,000 customers," said Elliost Smith, senior vice president of Bache & Co. "It is just not a practical thing to do."

But Bache will negotiate rates with large institutions. And the firm is offering large investors such inducements as a 20 per cent discount on car rentals.

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, the largest brokerage house, also said it would not negotiate rates with individual investors.

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Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis is offering discounts for investors who accept certain conditions or contract for other services, in-

conditions or contrast to cluding research. But, said vice president Robert C.Dunwoody, Paine Webber has the fundamental belief that most of the business will be done (after Thur-sday) by most investors the same way it has

most of the business will be done (after Thur-sday) by most investors the same way it has been done for IT's years. "We are convinced that the individual investor is interested in performance and service, and that the commission is not important to him as long as he gets the service and performance he expects."

#### Thought for today

## American home purchase grows tougher

an interest-free mortgage loan, the new president of the merican Bankers' Association said Tuesday.

"The major problem of bousing is that people cannot comfortably afford the houses now on the merican and the merican area. on the market and their

a new nome even ungerage get an interest-free mortgage loan.
"For years, home buying manuals have advised the prospective owner to buy a house that costs up to 2's times his or her annual income,"he said. Duwe said, however, the

chunk out of our paychecks."
Duve, in remarks prepared
for delivery to an association
conference on national
housing, said the median price
for a single-family home in
1973 was \$13,000 and said the
average middle-class salary
per year was \$11,000. He said
the average home price rose

cut by inflation.

Duve said statisties for the past 10 years showed the costs of home maltenance and repairs was up 92 per cent, including the costs had risen eaper cent, mortgage interest rates were up 97 per cent and property insurance was up 38 per cent.

He said construction costs

could be cut by 25 per cent if builders offered homes with unfinished rooms, offered price discounts to buyers who agreed to complete interior painting and built three and fourselors, buyers

Last year, the number of homes built in the \$19,999 and





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Crossing the finish line

DASH WINNER Chris Bell of Buhl wins his beat and the title in the 100-yard dash portion of the Cross State Conference track championships at Filer Tuesday. Bell was caught in 10.4.

# Jerome breezes to **Cross State crown**

FILER — The Jerome Tigers took 10 first places and used their waves of depth to easily romp into the Cruss State Conference track and field championships Tuesday. The victory primed the Tigers for another championship chase at Jerome Friday night when the South Central Idaho Conference finals are run. The track venuls will start at \$5 p.m. and Jerome is heavily tavored to win the crown.

win the crown.

Tuesday Coach Karl
Kleinkopf's troops scored 12312
points while Buhl had 7412,
Mountain Home 69 and Burley

7.
Craig Maier of Mountain
Home was a double winner,
taking both the 440 and 220yard dashes. He also placed

Lyons of Jerome nipped Young of Buhl by one-half inch in the triple jump. Young then

Team scoring — Jerome 1231s, Buhl 41s, Mountain Home III. Burley 7. Pole vaulf — Iverson, Buhl, (sel Kodesh, Juhr), and Englehent, Mrl. J. Young, Buhl, Triple jump — Lyons, J., Young, Buhl, Suckendorf, Buhl, Thomas, J., Hillier, J. Kf. otput — N. Cochrane, J. T. Cochrane, Hamilton, B. McMurdie, J. Paulsen, 55-11%

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#### Young speaks at Jerome fete

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JEROME — Jim Young,
head wrestling coach at Boise
State, will be the featured
speaker at the Jerome athletic
awards banquet at 8 p.m. May
6 at the national guard armory.
A total of 227 students, both
boys and girls from the
through senior gradient
booored as will the tips
and female athlete in each
sport.

#### **Standings**



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## Camas County cops northside sub-district

were 6'01 6 in the mile by Miss Bartlome of Gooding and 2'36'2' by Miss Hubsmith of Richfeidd in the balf. Miss Lorenzo of Gooding won the discus at let-

9. The top four in each event will advance to the district finals at Fifer Friday at termon. Field events start at 3:30 p m with running events at 4:30 p m

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GOODING — Camas County on all four relays and Debbie ishmead took three first laces as the defending state hampion girls won the nor-nside sub-district team title baseday.

Thesday.

Miss Ashmead won all three sprints and anchored the winning 440-yard relay as the Musners posted 79 points against 50 for runner-up Glenns Ferry

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#### Hagerman takes sub-district

MURTAUGH — The liggerman Parates enclased the Fiber Wildram 15% to 12%. Therefore, for the compile in the seculiside parts subdistrict class B track-callfuctations. Lungs a buffle of relays and securis between the two clubs.

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The big battles between the arm in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the relays Hagerman's mile relay fanished third and Filer second to establish the final count

#### Husker freebies must go

Effectives must go.

LixCOLN, Neb. (CPI) — Two state senators have set out to find why the University of Metraska atthetic find can't pay out \$200,000 to maintain the new feethbouse and they say those tireches "seethall teckets just might have to go. And. according to Sens Robert Clark of Sidney and Hamild Simpson of Lincoln, that would maintain the richest state senators receive. The two senators have been appointed by the Appropriations Committee-to look into a claim by the Jacobs and the senators receive the senators receive the senators to be maintain by the Jacobs and the senators are made following a ternative decision to pay out \$300,000 for maintenance forces the state opened lines.

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# TF outlasts Skyline for division crown

Falls Bruins took 42 points out of the pole value and halfmile Tuesday afternoon to beat back a strong challenge by Skyline and win the costern dyosion of the SiC track title. Skyline, whipping Twin Falls in three of the four relays and going one-two-three in the high hurdles, led by 25 to 35 points must of the day. But the pole vault and halfmile finished about the same time and quickly orderome the Gritzhles.

Twin Falls had 174 and Skyline lid. It was a way back to the relation of the same time and the same time and skyline lid. It was a way back to the relation of the same time for the same time for the same time and skyline lid. It was a way back to the relation of the same time for the same time for the same time for the same time for the same time the same time for the

RUPERT — Minico and Twin Falls took turns putting erimps in each other's SIC little hopes. Tuesday afternoon as they split a doubleheader.

Burley, Perkins

take honors

Minico and Bruins

split doubleheader

helped by Junior Rick Murray who has been out of com-pelition for a coupled weeks due to a kniee problem. It didn't run in the mile and then introbe tested his knee through the two-mile and placed second. He said afterward the knee had been no problem. Kleinkopf had his vaulters quit after all four had secured the top four places at 12.6. The vaulters. Gary Miller. Rod Schaffer, Craig Nielsen and Kevin Roske, then entered the

Minico, behind the two-hit pilching and three-run homer hitting of Larry Stoller, dropped Twin Falls 60. In the nighteap, Twin Falls choked off a three-run uprising in the last inning to preserve a 4-3 decision.

The good news was that junior Randy Barbour doubled for the first time in the half and the mile, winning the former and placing second in 4:37 in the later – the first time he'd ever gone for laps.

Kevin Roske, then entered the Jayvee quartermile relay and won that I for Joughs.

Twin Falls won only five events against eight for Skyline One of the headon meetlings between Skyline's Masson and Bruin Reed Harris, Masson and Bruin Reed Harris et al. (1998) and the state record — in't the intermediate hurdles.

Twin Falls' only relay vectory came in the mile event in a solid 3:28 time – all of it run in a snowsform, Dough Hillman seconded Barbour in the halfmile. In the pole vault, Coach Jerry

solid 3:28 time — all of it run in a snowstorm, Minico took one first place as Bill Faggerbakke threw the discus 154 (eet, 2 inches and he added a four in the shoiput The top eight runners and six field men advanced to the Southern I daho Conference finals in Idaho Falls Friday.

Team scoring — Tein Falls 174 Skillne 181, Highland 69 ktaho Falls 81, Pocalinio 52 Minico 37

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CSI resets twin bill 4

College of Southern Idaho has rescheduled its playoff doubleheader with Ricks College for 1 and 3 pm. Thursday at Coukow diamond. The teams were scheduled to play two Wed-nesday at Resburg. The winner of the series will advance to the regionals in Oregon in two weeks.

## Mexico deportș S.: Africa net players

DALLAS [UP] — The Mexican government in a condemnation of South Africa's apartheid\_policy deported tennis stars Fred McMillan and Bob Hewit Tuesday, less than two days before they were to open defense of their World Championship Tennis doubles crown.

Both players flew to Dallas

#### Stracey keeps boxing title

LONDON (UP) John Stracey of Britain retained his European wellerweight little Tuesday night when he stopped Swiss challenger Max Hebeisen in the sixth round of their 15-round bout, at the Royal Albert Hall.

Stracey set Hebeisen up with two powerful lefts which caught the challenger by surprise, then battered him with a flurry of lefts and rights to the head that sent Hebeisen to the canwas.

to consult with WCT attorneys in hopes of belgg reinstated in the doubles tournament. "Obviously we are hopeful something can be worked out, said Hewatt. We still want to play. But we both feel dubious about going back."

WCT officials in Dallas said the tournament would likely be

WCT officials in Dallas said the tournament would likely be played even if Hewitt and McMillan were not reinstaed. Mexico does not have diplomatic relations with South Africa because of that country's racial policies. Mexico withdrew from Davis Cup competition this year rather than face South Africa. Mexico City was chosen as the site of the WCT doubles inals four months ago and a WCT spokesman said Tuesday the tennis organization

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redized at the time "there
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"But we were led to believe
that everything had been
worked out." said WCT
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Allen spends birthday trying

to pacify top quarterbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One hing George Allen never WASHINGTON (CPI) - One thing George Allen never wants on his birthday again is another quartet of quarterbacks. He spent his 53rd birthday Tuesday trying to pacify two of the four he now has on the Washington Redskin roster.

pacify two of the four he now has on the Washington Redskin roster.

-In-the morning, he met with his designated No. 1. Bill in the light of the lig

their age, four quarterbacks are too much.

After his talks with the two veterans. Allen commented through a spokesman:

"I met with both Billy and Sonny today. There's been a lot of inaccurate information. I

had a good meeting with them both and I plan to meet with Soony again.

This caimed the heels of a story in the Washington Star quoting Jurgensen as claiming Allen informed him in a recent meeting that "I was a luxury and not in their plans." The veteran star-has played out a \$120,000-3/year contract which expires Thursday to make him a free agent.

Kilmer has been upset because the Redskins signed

Johnson without notifying him in advance. The former UCLA star who supplanted Jurgenson in the last three years as No. 1 starting quarterback under—Allen, has also been unbaggiv that he has been overshadowed in popularity with the fans and some teammates by his redharder first with the fans and some teammates by his redharder first with the fans and some teammates by his redharder first with the fant with the second start of the second start

#### Round Stake edges into derby field

LOUISVILLE, Ky, UPI)—
Hobeau Farm's Round Stake, sent off as a 3-10 favorite, nosed his way into Saturday, Kentucky Derby with a victory at the wire Tuesday in the 221,000 Derby Trial at Chur-chill Downs.

serious beroy Irai at Chur-chill Downs. Round Stake, running an almost identical race to his last victory at Aqueduct, forced jockey Mike Hole to use brute force to keep the 3-year-old colt on a straight line in the stretch

Battling John W. Mecomis

pole to the finish line. Round Stake got there first by a head Immediately following the race, trainer Allen Jerkens

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Denotrow. If he's alrigor tomorrow. In his last allowance victory at Appendent, Round Stake also had swered to the right and Hole found it necessary to crack the Jean-Pierre-Round The Bend colt alongside the head with his whip fip get him up in time.

Asked to give his appraisal of Round Stake's 1:28-25 per formance in the mile event, Jerkens said, "I'd rather he wend on about his business and ran away from those horses."

# last iming to preserve: a +3 decidios and and seculiary to preserve: a +3 decidios with the seculiary to the inter-divisional playof were brighter than Twin Falls' as the Spartans have only three losses against four for the Bruins. Following the game. a coin righ decided phat the district tournament will open May 6 with Twin Falls as Minico with Burine going to the home site of the winner go May 7. The two losers will play May 8 with the survivor going to the opposite site of the previous meeting for the finale, which may encompass a twin bill in the double-climination thing. Minico bombed Twin Falls and Bandy Persinger out in the third inning of the opener as Bob Hammond walked, moved up on Mickey Hanks' bit and scord on Kerry Van Every's single. Stoller then unloaded his 370-tool blast. take honors POCAFELI.O — Burley won the team title and Burl's Nathan Perkins shared the medalist pin Tuestaly in the medalist pin Tuestaly in the Market Potalist pin Tuestaly in the Market Potalist pin Tuestaly 232, followed by Blackloot 332. Burley edge-Forcatello 229-322, followed by Blackloot 333. Skyline 340, Highland 342, Madison 343, Burl 351, Idaho 7419, Sandrian Strings and Potalis 364, Miniciar 366, Righy 369, Bear Lakes 371, Bonneville 380, Preston 387, Shelley 389, St. Anlabon 419 and Soda Springs 467/ Perkins and Pocatello's Kent Smith were tied for low at five-over par 76. Crawford 90, Hepworth 92 and Eastman 93, Burley scorers were Williams 39, Burley Scorers were Williams 29, Hogan 81, Spencer 82 and Darling 86. Congratulations YMCA-YWCA FROM Newton's SPORTS **CENTER OPENING YOUR NEW SWIMMING POOL** FOR ALL SWIMMING **ACCESSORIES: ☆ SWIM SUITS**

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#### Jenkins, Texas edge Chicago

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP) —
Len Randle's wind-blown
two-run bomer in the third
gave Fergusen Jenkins a
three-run cushion Tuesday
night and the Texas
righthander held on to pick up
this third straight win, a 3-2
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#### Cards shut out

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Pirasburgh (UPI) —
Lynn McGlothen, backed by a
solo homer by Luis Melendez,
pitched a five-hit. 10 strikeout
shutout Tuesday night to give
be St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0
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#### Mets top Cubs for 7th in row.

CHICAGO (UPI) — John
Millner batted in four runs with
a single and a three-run homer
Tuesday to back up Tom
Seaver's seven-hit pitching and
lead the New York Mets to
their seventh straight victory,
9-1 over the Chicago Cubs.
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PHILADELPIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a single and a homer Treesday night and Jim Lon-borg scattered three hits to lead the Philadelphia Philites to a \$-0 win over the Montreal Expos. PHILADELPIA (UPI)

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### Dodgers claim

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LOS ANGELES (UP1) —
Andy Messersmith pitched a
seven-hitter and drove in, the
first two Los Angeles runs and
wille Crawford and Steve
Garvey crashed homers
Tuesday night as the Dodgers
won their sixth consecutive
game with an 8-0 romp over the
Atlanta Braves.

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#### Giants edge

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Chris Speler, San Francisco's
most consistent run-producer
so far this season, doubled
home the winning run with oneout in the bottom of the ninth
inning Tuesday night to give
the Giants a +3 triumph over
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#### Astros whip Padres 8-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — James Rodney Richard singled home two runs in Houston's eight-run seventh liming Tuesday night and pitched a five-bitter as the Astros whipped the San.Diego Padres 8-2.

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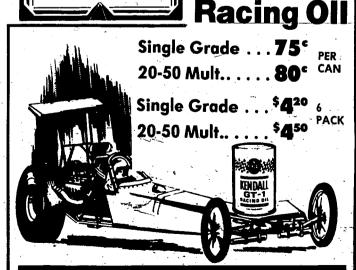
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By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UP) — A deputy secretary of state told a sometimes
stille group of inbity sits today that the Sunshine Act will be
forced as firmly and fairly as possible as long as it is on the

nocks.

But more than once Ben Ysursa advised the group during a searing on procedural rules for its implementation that the copic adopted the act and the secretary of state merely must

"What's the purpose of this law?" asked Ira L. Craven,

— Yoursa noted that 80 per cent of the law was patterned afterthat in neighboring Washington state and that some of Wash-1ington's forms were adopted.

"That's why it's a diamnolool aw." Craven said.

Mary Meelf Boise, coordinator for the Sunshine Initiative
which the electorate averwhelmingly approved tast Nov. 5
criticized the secretary of state's pfiler for advice on
registration
"My major concern is with the number of people who felt they
should register to be on the safe side." Mrs. Meeh said. "This
shill was designed to register the lobbysits who hobby for a living
or lobby for organized interests which provide compensation.
"It was not intended to register each and every cittern who
went to the Statehouse to speak to his or her legislator." she

Ysursa advised the more than three dozen persons altending the hearing that the secretary of state next week plans to appoint a Sunshine committee to study the law and recommend amendments to improve I can make it easier to implement. The hitchison, a lobbyist for the Idaho Hospital Association recommended that this committee clarity the law so that fusiless on hospital boards do not have to register just to talk to the plans of t

Ysursa said he had a point, noting that the law has enompassed far more persons than originally intended. He said

finition of lobbying is too broad. Paul Worthen, Bolse, a representative of the Idaho Technica

### Auto rebates popular but not profitable

Speaking for himself, he added that the public approved the law during a time-of emolional stress about government last year.

Paul Wise, Lewiston, Said he felt the reporting forms of the law that he last of rebates when Chrysler enable the news media to "zero in" on payments they make for lodging and personal means while in Boise.

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#### Chile sets probe

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## Trouble finds female jockey, KKK member

LINCOLN, Neb. — She's a winning lockey and a Playboy pirtup girl, a model and a kidnay riclin, a woman who says she knows no fear and a member of the Ku. Klux. Klan. She roder action and the she was reachorses during pler thou month of pregnate. But Mary Bacon, a rough and tough pro Jockey. But Mary Bacon, a rough and tough pro Jockey. But he note male bastion of throughhred reaching, wants history to record her life from the gate to the wire and leave to speculation the trappings of her personal life. So far, she has been unsuccessful. She says her private life is no longer private and has been overglamorized and overexposed, by the news media.

media.
"I've probably been exposed as much as any lemate in the United States." she said during a telephone interview following, an early morning workout at Ak-Sar-Ben race track in Omaba. Neb., where she is riding this spring. Her achlevements in the world of racing are a

matter of record: a pro jockey since 1969, 2.073 mounts and 782 finishes in the money, including 250 ylctories.

230 victories.

It is a record, she says, that was earned in the major leagues of racing, including New York tracks, which she described as riding "with the backs of the said."

tracks, which she described as riting "with the begt where it's tough."

The personal life of the 5-foot5, 100-pound rider is less definitive, running the gamut of exposure in Playboy magazine, modeling for a woman's cosmetics firm, a kidnaping by a groom in Pennsylvania and membership in the Ku Klux

and criticism of alleged mistreatment of thoroughbreds in Louisanna sparked recent publicity, controversy and her dissatisfaction with the news media.

"The newspapers have more or less made a character out of me," she says, "People should worry about what I do from the gate to the wire and my ability on a horse and stop worrying

about my private life. I'm no different than the rest of the world.

She agrees that her outspoken comments brought on many of her publicity problems. "If I believe something, I do II," she said. "I'm Just not as plony as other persons.

Mrs. Bacon's age has been cited as 20 to 26, athough she said she is 22 and was born in house outside, Farmington, N.M., where her mother still lives and occasionally cares for Mary's eyear-old daughter, Suzan Michaela.

To continue her life as a pokey, Mrs. Bacon says she gave up marriage to jockey, John Bacon's Siftered brough broken boutes, two broken backs and other injuries and rode, she says, Into her final month of pregnancy with Suzan.

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size into me in the mount of pregnancy with Sizean.

"To me, whining is living," she says. "I want to ride and I want to win, and there is nothing that is going to stop me. They be tried to stop me inevery way possible.

"I get a lot of harqssment and pressure, but I haven't stopped yet," she said.

Mary says too much was made of her temarks at a Klan rally earlier this month in Walker, I.a., contending the Klan is mistunderstood.

"The movies and magazines have made it to be something that it is mit," she said. "It's not a bunch of illiterate southerness ut to kall poole.

oe sometiming that is not," she said. "It's not a bunch of illiterate southerners out to kill people, but then who wants to read something that's not allitle scandadous? "Trouble seems to find me," she said. "I'n fortunately. I don't have any fear. That's probably better."

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## Canada regulates land purchases

ANCOUVER, British Collumbia — Upset by the number of American's buying choice properties in Canada, seven of the 10 provinces have either passed laws regulating the purchase of land by foreigners or are considering suchlegistation.

At the same time, a quiet reverse flow of Canadians buying residential property in the United States has grown to such proportions that even the Canadian nationalist circles here are beginning to feel an American backlash.

In a side effect of the migration from Canada, southward across the border, numerous Canadian purchasers of homes in the state of Washington have run afoul of United States immigration laws, often innocently, and have had to leave the country, selling or renting their American property.

Many Canadians, lured across the border by the fact that a house in Bellinghiem, Wash. may cost only half, the price of the comparable dwelling in Vancouver, have moved south with their families with the intention of confimiting to their jobs of the Canadian side, where they retain the Canadian low-cost health insurance and other welfare benefits.

If discovered by the Immigration service, however, they must go back to Canada unless they have a permit for permanent residence, which normally takes two and a half years to bottain. This mischance has befallen searces of Canadians in the Washington border area: according to United States Immigration office in Seattle, Richard W. Ahern, the director, said in a telephone interview. "About 300 of these Canadians were among foreigners apprehended ty officers under the district immigration office in Seattle, Richard W. Ahern, the director, said in a telephone interview." "About 300 of these Canadians were formally deported, and the rest left on their own," "Ahernsand, adding that the problem had bessened after a camping or explanning the law to both American and Canadian real estate agents in the Northwest region.

There is no legal bar to purchase of property in the United

region. There is no legal bar to purchase of property in the United States by foreigners either for recreational use or as an investinent, and many Canadians have taken advantage of the freedom to buy in Washington and other states, especially Plorida, Callorinia and Hawai, according to Canadain and American investment authorities interviewed they.

In Canada, on the other hand, a foreigner buying real estate in Ontario must pay a special tax of 20 per cent of the purchase price, and the seller is taxed 50 per cent on any profits. On Prince Edward Island, no foreigner may buy a plot larger than 10 acres; or with more than 300 feel of shorefine. In Sakkafchewan, foreigners are barred from buying farmland worth more than \$15,000.

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### **USFS** aides endorse tram board creation

TWIN FÂLLS - Proposals for creation of a tramway board to assume responsibility for ski lift safety inspections in Idaho has e endorsement of Sawtooth National Forest officials. Albert Hoag, creatation officer for the Sawtooth Forest, said oddy he and Supervisor Ed Fournior-have discussed the matter

uody) he and Supervisor Bet Fourmer have discovered the matter and would like to see such a program initiated. This is a time consuming and costly operation, "Hoag said. "Statements from Woody Anderson, Pomerelle owner, are correct. We are not properly equipped to operate the ski lift inspection program." I loag said in addition many ski areas are located on private land. For these, he said, there are no regulations at all and it is simply up to the area operator to set this own standards. Anderson, who assisted in establishing a trainway board in Utah, has urged similar alphon in Idaho in the interest of better public safety for those ending ski lifts in Idaho resorts. He has called for a statigitarmay board which would provide." He has called or a statigitarmay board which would provide. "I he has called and who would make annual importance and ski lift and be able to enforce compliance with strict safety standards.

#### Hells Canyon bill : perils water rights

TWIN FALLS. Awarning on potential threats to Idaho water rights from the proposed Hells Canyon Recreation full was sounded here Monday by Vertion Rawenserott furner state legislator.

Ravenscroft addressed the Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday afternoon. The proposed recreation area bill threatly threatens land and water development and indirectly threatens existing water rights in Magic Valley. "Ravenscroft told the winner. He said federal courts in the past have not bonored state or "Ida water to have water for pending projects such as Salmon Falls Project or the half-million acre piochaid development west of Bull, provisions for upstream shorage must be written into the bill." Ravenscroft said. As written, the bill (HB 20) promises to "preserve, profect and enhance" recreational and environmental uses in the Middle Shake and at the same time assure the full consumptive development upstream, the speaker warned. "You gen't do both," Ravenscroft said, "This legislation will set the stage for a lawsuit between upstream users and the wild river advocates.

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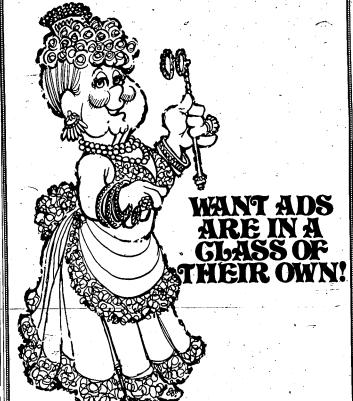




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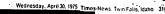
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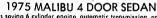


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and that it should be corrected.
I did nothing about it. I have a very good, upright back. What
is curvature of the spine? What should I do about it? — Mrs. C.B.

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"scallosis"

My first thought upon reading your letter is that you have been quite lucky to have escaped deformity, the usual result in untreated cases of scollosis. Only rarely has this condition in insulate been known to currect listed. You don't lettli me your age, so have no idea whether or not you are one of those lucky few. Addescent socloosis is more common, and it is usually detected at about the age of 12. Females are affected more than make by a Hor ratus.

detected at about the a lmales by a 3 to 2 ratio

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I wouldn't want other scolosis victims to be deluded by the apparently happy outcome in your case. As I mentioned earlier, you appear to have been a very lucky grif. Even the middest symptoms of scolosis bear careful attention, especially since the condition can progress very rapidly toward severe deformite.

the condition can progress very rapidly toward severe defor-mity.

Early treatment is essential. This usually includes use of the famous Milwaduce Prace developed by Dr. Wilder Bliguit and quite effective when worn religiously following early diagnosis. Your scolusis if, indeed, that is what it was it was detected 20 years ago, and has since stabilitized. Therefore, there should be

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Past Matron's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Painter, 1210 11th Ave.E. at 8 p.m. Friday.

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#### Group leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund G. Muskle, D-Malne, called on the Senate Tuesday to approve a budget

Tuesday in apprave a budget with heavier spending and a bigger deficit than President Ford says he will tolerate. With the welcome backing of a key Republican, Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, opened, Congress first floor debate under a 1974 reform on the appropriate size of the federal budget in fiscal 1976, which starts July 1. Usually Congress passes tax and spending bills plecemeal, with no regard to their total impact.

with no reg Impact. 4. Muskle, presenting the

Muskie pushes deficit spending proposal approved by a 10-3 vote of his committee, argued for spending \$10 billion more than. Ford-proposed with a resulting \$7.5 billion increase, over the \$60 billion defeit] which is the most Ford said he would accept

would accept.
"Could the federal government spend less?" Muskle
asked in his opening speech.
"Not when the very economic
stability of the nation is at

stability of the nation is at stake.

"The Budget Committee's near unanimous judgment is that we annot spend less and still figp millions of unem-ployed workers and their families weather the worst

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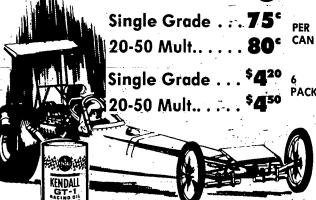
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ABOARD THE USS BLUE RIDGE (UPI) — In the glare of eck lights, the small group filed past heavily armed American

"It's all over for you," one Marine said. "You won't need

these any more."

The U.S.-manufactured M16 rifles, sidearms, grenades and

these any more."

The U.S.-manufactured M16 rifles, sidearms, grenades and bandollers of ammunition the newcomers carried were hurled over the side of the ship into the dark South China Sea.

That Is how the war ended Tuesday for 16 young Vietnamese, soldiers, at least two of them officers, and two others wounded, standing on the deck of one of the U.S. Navy's most sophisticated warships.

Two women dressed in thin white pajamas, both clutching infants, stood beside them on the flight deck in front of the helicopter that had brought them out of Saigno's heavily bombed Tan Son Nhat Airport.

Several Martnes tried to reassure the soldiers in dimly remembered Vietnamese.

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American officers moved slowly forward. The English-speaking pilots said simply that earl of the Chinook opened. The said groups filled out, women first, buffeted by the night wind on the South China Sea.

#### Marines identified

WASHINGTON (UP)1 — The Marine Corps announced Tues-day the names of the two Marines killed in the artillery and rocked attack on Saigon airport Monday.

The two men were the fourth and fifth American servicemen-stilled in Vietnam since the cease-fire agreement Jan. 27, 1973.

The dead were:

-Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr., son of Charles McMahon Sr., Woburn, Mass...

ourn, Mass.. Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge-son of H. Judge, Marshalltown.

lowa. The pair were among the 120 Marines assigneed to the security guard detachment at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. They were killed less than 12 hours before the final evacuation of Americans began.



## Death sentence over breakfast

SAIGON (UP1) — The death sentence was passed on the young couple's hopes over breakfast coffee in the quiet garden of Saigon's Continental Hotel.

The reporter had just ameared his warm croissain with jam-when the two embraces and the said of the

explanation that her relatives had been executed in Hue in the 1968 Tet offensive. They were mandarins, and she was certain her entire family, was on the list of those to be executed if Saigneful.

The doctor said he had worked for the Americans and knew there was no way of

worked for the Americans and knew there was no way of keeping his "traitorous" past hidden.

There were families in-volved. Her parents, and the doctor's two children.

Then II became clear. The words were never spoken, but what the girl was offering the reporter was herself.

No mention was made of the small wedding ring on the girl's linger. How stupid of them not to have left it at home, for it giaringly disclosed their clumsy plot.

They were not just friends they were husband and wife. Perhaps the letter was even fake.

Perhaps the letter was even fake.

They had heard that foreigners, entited by the possibility of possessing a beautiful Vietnamese girl, might arrange to get her out of the country.

With her husband's approval, she was offering berself to save her family. By no word or question did the reporter disclose his wareness of their plot. There was no way he could help "He explained the two would need extl visas from their government. Without such papers, no Vietnamese was railowed to leave Saigon and no entry visa to the reporter's country could be given. He suggested they obtain the clearance from Vietnamese immigration and them return and be would try. The reporter never kney if they, too, were aware of the

grisly fact that visas we being given only those able

being given only those able to pay into greedy patins hun-dreds of U.S. dollars – sums only lottery winners could pay-They nodded salemnly. With murmured apologies for disturbing his breakfast, they slowly walked out of the gar-den and the reporter's life.

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ak years.

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and they have two children.

#### **Burley** man named 40 humanities unit

"BOISE — Michael Feiler, Burley, has been appointed to serve futhe Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities Gev. Cecil. D. Andrus appointed Feiler to succeed June Japman, Keljogs Andrus also appointed Mark Gretenson, Twin Falls, to a va-cer term on the State Board of Medicine, succeeding Ben Katz.

Spear term on the State Board of Disconnection of Palls.
Twin Falls.
Michael Gray, Twin Falls, was re-appointed by Andrus to a Spreeyear term on the College of Southern Idaho dormitory working commission.



Basketball winners

TOP young basketball artists in Twin Falls. Cass Herbst, 12, and Gary Krumm, 11, receive trophles from Kenneth Coiner, at right. Colner is chairman of the annual Tri-star basketball contest sponsored by the Oplimist Club for youngsters 8 to 13 years of age.

## North Side soil district will compete for award

JEROME — The North Side Soil Conservation District will agoln compete for the Honor District Award in the 29th Goodyear Conservation, Dean Weatherwax, Hunf, board chairman, said the district will be judged on its 1975 achievements in resource management in competition with often districts in Idaho. Accorring to Weatherwax an independent judging committee will select first and second place winners and

mittee will select first and second place winners and honor district awards in the contest sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. In cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACO).

The first-place district, in addition to receiving a plaque, will be awarded an expenses-paid vacation study trip for its

paid vacation-study trip for its outstanding cooperator and a member of the governing board. Representatives of 33 first-place-guistricts will be guests on this year's grand tour to Goodyear Farms, Litchfield's Park, Ariz, in December.

The North Side Soil Conservation District was selected in 1973 for the Goodyear conservation district. Alvin Chojnacky and H.H. Bryanl last year toured Masco Island, Fla., as representatives of the district.

district.
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honored as part of the awards
program, according to
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## 36 trophies given for Tri-Star hoop contest

TWIN FALLS — Chairman Ren Coiner of the Optimist Club's Tri-Siar basketball contest presented 36 trophies to winners in boys—and girls divisions Friday alternoon. The club sponsors the event for youngsters 8 through 13 years of age and for the first time this year had a special division for girl basketball

players.

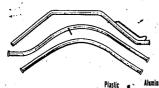
High point awards for the overall event went to Cass Herbst, 12, for the girls and Gary Krummell, for the boys. Young Krumm scored 210 points to lead all of the other contestantsby a wide margin.

Coiner said there were 119 boys and 65 girls participating in the contests held law week in

the high school gymnasium.
In the etent the youngsters compete in three events, passing, shooting and dribbling and accumulate points in each for a total-score.
Coiner said three is the fourth-year the Optimist Chubhas sponsored the event and given trophies and ribbons to the winners.

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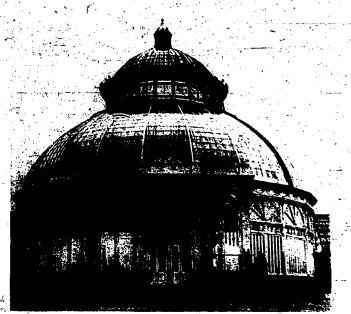


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## Ky's wife among Viet refugees

SAN FRANCISCO-The wife SAN FRANCISCO—The wife of former South Vietnames Premier Nugyen Cao Ky and 13 members of her family arrived Monday night on a refugee flight at Travis Air Force Base three days after her hisband denounced fleeing South Vietnamese citizens as

vietnamese citizens as 
"cowards".

An Alt Force spokesman 
Tuesday disclosed the arrival 
of Mme. Ky and her family and 
said Ky, who is a marshal in 
the South Vietnamese air 
force, did not accompany his 
wife.

Madam Ky arrived aboard a Trans International Airlines DC8 with 210 other refugees.

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said LLf. 'Gol. -Thomas W Sturgess, information officer at the air base 45 miles nor-theast of San Francisco. "She was treated just like everybody else-given no-special attention," an Air Force spokesman said. "She with 1130 mimigration and customs at the base. She was with 13 members of her family."
The spokesman said Madam

The spokesman said Madam Ky was believed to be staying with relatives in San Fran-

cisco.

Her husband served as his country's premier in 1967. He was elected vice president under President Thieu in 1968.

running mate when Thieu sought re-election in 1971.

In a speech to 6,000 persons at a Saigon rally Friday, Ky at a Saigon rally Friday, Ky as and the North Vietnamese He branden persons attempting to flee to America as "cowards" who would become houseboys and servants' in foreign countries.

"If Handi rehoes to negot when the servant is a servants' in foreign countries."

be Communists win, you should stay because at least they will be yellow-stimed Communists.

Madaim Ky to the air mar-shal's second wife A former Air Victoum stewardess, she underweat plastic surpery a few yours ago to change her nose and eyes, making her look more "Western."



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# Exploratory oil drilling on upswing

O Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Exploratory oil drilling in the 'United States is on the upswing, but domestic production is still declining, new oil in dustry figures show. According to data compiled by the American Petroleum Institute (API), there were 1.651, active drilling rigs operation; in oil field last month; compared with 1.367 in the same menth last year.

But crude oil production during the first quarter of this year was down 5.6 per cent from 1973, and the thing was the same ment of the thing was the same period last year and 8 per cent from 1973, marking the fifth consecutive year that the nation's oil output has declined. Meantime, the nation's demand for oil se picking up. API figures for the first three months this year show, that consumption of gas-stilled and other petroleum productives.

3.4 per cent higher than for the same period last year when the impact of the Arab embargo was still being felt.

was still being felt.

API oil specialist said oil use would have been even higher if it were not for a warmeschintustial winter, coupled with higher oil, prices and Ahe economic recession. The price of gasoline averages five cents more today than it did a year ago. This was caused by five successive price increases of imported e.d in the wake of the embargo.

Oil-in-port levels also reflect the current economic recession.

Oil-in-port levels also reflect the current economic reseasion and the effects of President Ford's 11-a barrel boost in the oil-insport tariff, Imports fell 46 per cent in February and-another 24 per cent in the first three months of this year, compared with the same period last year. Even with the temporary dropoff in imports, caused

## Refugee rate high

WASHINGTON (171)
Senate Repúblican leader
Hugh Scott said Tuesday the
total number of Vertamese
refugees admitted to the
United States would be 'not
more than \$5,000'
"It's hoped that other
countries will take some of
these." Scott told reporters
after a White House meeting

between congressional leaders and President Ford. But, he added, this would "probably be a small percentage" of the total.

Both Scott and Sen. John Sparkman, D'Ala., said that Ford was ready to order a general evacuation early Monday

mainly by the recession, oil specialists say the United States is relying increasingly on foreign oil, with more and more of it coming from the Middle East. API data show that Middle-East oil purchases

country's largest oil suppliers and Venezuela are cutting back their exports to the United States because they

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## US-Viet tragedy ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger swallowed a piece of
candy, picked up the telephone
and was connected to
President Ford in the secondfloor family quarters of the
White House.
Ford listened a moment and
them—fourteen years after
American troops went into
Indochina by presidential
order—ordered the evacuation
of all Americans remaining in

order --ordered the executation of all Americans remaining in Vicinam. It was about 11 p.m. Monday.

Kissinger, at his desk in his corner office of the White House West Wing, then telephoned Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and the President's will was done.

The last act of what Ford has called America's Vietnam ragedy began about 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Cabinet Room where the President. was

nere the President was eeting economic and energy

advisers.

Ford had been expecting word from Saigon that Communist military pressure on the South Vletnamese capital was ending the time left or evacuating the time left or evacuating the remaining 540 Americans plus far larger numbers of South Vletnamese. He was seated at the Cabinet lable, flanked by Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, when Li, Gen. Brent A. Scowcroft sipped into the room with a piece of paper. Scowcroft, Ford's deputy national security affairs adviser, a slim and quiet spote with the president informed, hour by hour. Ford unfolded the paper. —The White House-had Just received details of the North Vletnamese heavy artillery assault on Saigon's Tan Son Mott Airport. Ford modded, refolded the paper and ended the meeting in which Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and 12 others were advising him on whether to reimpose oil import fees.

At 7:10 p.m. Ford walked from the Cabinet Room across the hall and into the Roseevelt Room where his National

the hail and into the proserver it is national Security Council was assembling. Kissinger and Scowcroft were there. Others included Schlesinger, Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and ClA-Director William Coby. Ford asked: had the time come for the final evacuation?

Fifty-five minutes later, Ford emerged from the Roosevelt Room, talked with Kissinger and walked to his second-floor living guarters to have dinner with the Elect

second-floor living quarters to have dinner with the First

#### CIA aide home hit by bomb

DENVER (UP1). — A pipe bomb explosion outside a Central Intelligence Agency orikcal's subsurban home may have been caused by radicals, inspired by the bombing of a bank bours earlier, or may have been the work of a "crackpot", police said Tuesday.

needay.

The bomb exploded in front the home of CIA regional rector James Sommerville 20 induces before midnight londay, shattering windows and shredding portions of the bot on the one-story brick ouse in south Denver. Winness In a house read does not shall be south the both the shall be sh

broken.

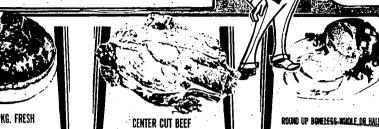
Bricks were blown from the front wall and the explosion damaged a sprinkler system inside the house but neither sommerville's wife. Allane, nor their 14-year-old son, asidep fit the time of the blast, were intured.

sistep with the time of the blast, were injured.

MrS\*\*Sommerville said ber utschand was in Texas and aid, "I know people are connecting this with his job but here's no real proof. I really and tay what happened I was askeep at the time. The existing was the said of the proof is the proof of the proof o

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## Demo pushës **Edward** WASHINGTON JUPIN

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"I think he's going to keep on
denying it." O'Neill said
Monday, "but in my opinion,
Ted-Kennedy is a candidale,
he's going to be nominated,
and he's soling to be retered."

That's the word O'Neill is
passing to Democratic leaders
around the country, and
Kennedy han't told him to
stopyet.

Reacting to O'Neill's comments in a Public Service
Broadcasting television in

ments in a Public Service Broadcasting television in-terview, Kennedy's press secretary, Dick Drayne, said "the senator's position has not changed.
"His statement of Sept. 22

bas firm as when he made it,"
Drayne said. "He will not be a candidate."
O'Neill said: "I think he'll be

nominated on the first ballot and I think that he'll be elected as the President of the United States."
O'Nelll —like Kennedy from
Massachussetts —said the
senator had "some problems"
because of his son who un-

derwent cancer surgery but added, "I think young Ted is out of the woods and everybody is happy and pleased about that." Asked If Kennedy could be

Asked If Kennedy could be persuaded to change his mind rown his earlier refusal to run. O'Nelll said, "my opinion is yer, My-opinion is very, very definitely," and the country he legoes in the country he legoes in the country he legoes he legoes he country he legoes he

NC coed calls it

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 21-year-old coed from Charlotte, N.C., says II was rape. But the defendant, cable television show bost. Martin Evans, who went on trial Monday, said he simply seduced the woman. "Everybedy in 'New York City engages in seductive eartivities in bar and in the streets." said Evans' attorney, Howard Meyer of the Legal March Sciety, "If there is a concition in this case, everybody is up for grabs. "There's at thin line between seduction and rape," Meyer told Justice Edward Greenfield during the nonjury trial in Manhattan Criminal Court Monday.

Evans, moderator of "The Alternative," a cable-Ty program which provides a dating service as part oil to format, is accused of rape, sodomy and unlawful imprisonment.

The means who brought charges testified she med the accused of rape, sodomy and unlawful imprisonment.

The control of Evans at a Gould Alport on July 15 about 9 p.m. She said she was a premed student, at Wellesley College in Massachusetts at

the time.

The time was a psychologist researching a book on women coming into the city and he had been watching to the come off the plane?

"He said there was something special about ne;" she testilited. She said he took notes while they chatted.
She said she accepted Evans' offer of a ride to Grand Central Station in Manhattan, where she was to catch a train to suburban White Platns, NY.

The couple made a dedour,

suburban White Plains, N.Y.
The couple made a detour,
however, and ended up at a
lively Upper East Side singles'
bar, the woman said of
testified the two stayed there
until midnight, studying "the
superficialities" of singles'
bars "as part of the research."

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Evans and the woman then
took a cab to 'one of his
apartments" to pick up his car.
The girl testified that after
the two spent about an hour
talking about "her innermost
cellings" in the apartment,
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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

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GENERAL TENDENCIES The daytime gives you a good chance to put your practical affairs in better order. Last and poise on your part are required to assort an unpleasant situation from anising Make plans for the future.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20), Taking the treatments that will improve your appearance is was. Make new friends that are worthwhile. Think constructively.

CEMINI (May 21 to laine 21) Study just where you are feeded and find more fairtable methody of operating. Come to a better understanding with mate.

MOON CHILDREN' (June 22: 0. July 21) Making necessary changes where association matters are concerned a wase. Take time for cities work in the afternoon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The sure to handle an important duty well since you are now being observed by higher ups. Health treatments are important now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plut those creativy-ideas in operation during the daytime. Aplan made now for future amusement will bring fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use diplomacy if you wash to have the harmony at home that you desire. Be careful not to offend others now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact those persons who can assist you with daily routines and you get better results in the future. Saleselya troublemake.

SAGITTARIUS. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of a monetary nature should be talked over with experts Today. Show more devotion to mate. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If properly tured astrologically, this should be a fine day for sociability. Take steps to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to have discussions with family mem

































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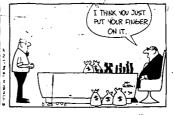






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# what's what

How long does it take you to dress for a dinner party, you gold day? Are you swifter than your husband in this make ter? If so, that's unusual, ties not unusual, however, for a woman to get dressed more quickly than a man in the morning, particularly if she makes breakfast. Contrary to the popular notion, working women tend to be speedier than men in leaving the house to go to the job.

AMAZING, isn't it, that seven out of 10 grownups be-lieve that it's good for boys to get into a few fist fights? So the polisters report.

IT'S ANOTHER little known fact that four out of five

GREEKS
Q. "How big was the Greek city of Athens in the days of Pericles when it was turning out all those great thinkers and writers and artists."
A. About the size of Omaha now. Figure 300,000.

Q. "HOW MUCH money do major league baseball um-A. From \$15,500 to \$35,000. Depends on seniority.

Q. "HOW MUCH do a jockey's racing clothes, including boots, weigh?"

A. Seldom more than 30 ounces.

WAS NONE OTHER than Dick White who described rock 'n' roll music as "a fate worse than deaf."

The streets of most Latin American cities are safer than the streets of cities in the United States. But that doesn't go for Bogota, the pickpocket capital of the world, Also discount Caracas, where strong-arm robbery is common. And in Guatemala City, don't go out without your brother. A correspondent of lengthy experience thereabouts told me that.

ONE OUT of every two Danes is a bicycle rider.

OID I TELL you more words start with the letter "s" than with any other letters?

IN THE LAST 40 years, only 109 men have been seriously considered for the U.S. presidency. Only 47 Republicaps. Only 62 Democrats. That's a pretty small list of candidates to come out of such a large population, what?

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#### MAJOR HOOPLE

## Trainmen observe legend's passing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Railroaders observe the 75th anniversary lbe, death of Casey Jones today amid speculation the ebrated train engineer may have been more reckless than

brave.

Casey died in the cab of engine No. 382, a 10-wheeler of the Illinois Central Railmad, on April 3d, 1929, when it struck a freight sticking out on the main track at Vaughan, Miss.

"Ucasey was found in the wreckage, with one hand on the throttle and the other on the air-brake control," the railroad said. "He had died to preserve his often-heard boast that no passenger or crewman had ever been killed on one of his trains."

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A railroad shop worker, Wallace Saunders, is credited with turning Casey's story loto a chant which grew linto the ballad of Casey Jones and assured him tolk hero status.

Althost everyone agrees that John Luther Jones was a fearless engineer who could move freight fast. Two railroad buffs in downstate illinois have information that indicates Casey's neglect of railroad rules may have been responsible for this folial crash.

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Ill, said he has seen the original report on the accident made by the railroad agent.

"Casey broke every safety rule the railroad had. He ran over the flags. He ran over the topedoes. He did all the things that the rule book said he shouldn't have done." Smith said.

The report, Smith said, "doesn't do anything to set Casey up ag ahero... It think Casey was a hell of a good engineer. He was what they called a "cunner"—men that move the freight. They put the stick in the corner and got lonnage over the railroad and the railroad shul its eyes because they made money for the railroad and the railroad shul its eyes because they made money for the railroad.

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Ernest Dolan, a Sayear veteran of the Illinois Central and a former engineer who lives in Centralia, said from all the evidence who lives in Centralia, said from all the evidence will said. "Is seems like he violated rules a lot."

Bolan, 87, quoted from a book entitled "Casey Jones and the Wreek at Vaughan" by Bruce Gurmer to shoy Casey was subjected from 5 to 30 days at least eight times from 1858 until his Teath for violating railroad rules. The violations include "rutming through, a switch," gross carelessness in handling orders" and "not recognizing a flagman."

The railroad said Casey, then 36, had the throttle wide open, to make up time when his engine flashed by a warning flagman and over a warning torpedo on the track to crash into the stalled freight train. Casey was the only one to die in the crash. Fireman Sim Webb survived the crash at Casey told him, according to the legend. "You Jump, I'll stay." "Asked about the real Casey, a spokerman for the Illinois Central said. "As far as being reckless, I don't think so. As far as being flamboyant, perhaps."

### Home folks support Hathaway selection

CHEVENNE, Wp. (UPI) — Former Wyoming Gov. Stanley.

K-Hathaway hay find rough going in his nomination for interior secretary, but the home folks—Republican and Democrat altXe—are behind him all the way.

Schate hearings on Hathaway's nomination, were scheduled to resume Wednesday with the former Republican governor to provide what Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D.Wash., called "clear cut answers" to charges he ignored widdlife laws and natural resources.

The Wyoming, however, visible opponents to Hathaway's nomination in Wyoming are hard to find.

His boosters even include Paul Wathan, the Democratic mayor of booming, problem-ridden Rock Springs.

Wataha, an outspoken mayor for 18 years, saw the mining town's population double in the past five years to almost 25,000.

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traffic jams and increased crime. "Stan would be a great secretary of interior," Wataha said. "He didn't want to see this (impact problem) any more than anyone clse. He was always there when we needed him." Wataha said when Hathaway was elected to the first of his two, four-year terms in 1966— the only governor to serve that long in Wyoming—the minling industry had shut down and many workers were out of jobs. The new governor pushed for industrial development. "'Urr young people were leaving, especially in the southwest corner of the state," said Lee Keith, Kaycee, Wyo, businessman and staunch defender of Hathaway.

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VALERIE VAN PATTEN

#### Jerome High School names 3 class leaders

valedictorian for the state of the skin have been selected to share the honor of salutatorian. Joint baccalaureate and commencement services will be held May 18 at 2 p.m. according to Jerry Dieh), high-school principal. Miss Priest 1s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Priest. She has a 4.0 grade average and has been a member of Honor Society and Student Convention and Student of Honor Society and Student of the state of th

has been a member of Honor Society and Student Council representative during her senior year. Muss Priest was active in giris giee, varsily chorus, Triple Trio, pep and concert bands. She was selected Miss Spirit of 1974.75 this year and has been president of the Office Education Association. She was also selected for outstanding American High School Student Society for her junior and senior years and was appointed for Who's Who two years.
Miss Priest has been active in 4H and has won many awards over the years for her projects. She was selected to attend a 4-H conference in Chicago.

She was selected to attend a Tri Controlled.

Her future includes marriage June 7.
Miss Van Patten is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Van Patten. She has a 3.98 grade
average and has been a member of the Honor
Society for two years, serving this year as

secretary;treasurer.
She has been active in the varsity chorus and the Choraliers.
Miss Van Patten has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years. She has been active member of the Bology Club and the United Methodist Church

Biology Club and the United metabolic choir.

Miss Van Patten says she plans to study medicine. Her goal is to become a laboratory technologist.

Hoskin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoskin, has a 3.86 grade average and is president of the derome chapter of the National Honor Society.

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#### California pot bill progresses

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill reducing the criminal marijuana penalties and substituting a maximum 3100 line for possession of small amounts of the weed was approved today by the Assembly Ways and Means-Committee. The Senate-passed measure (SB95) by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, was approved on a Li-Yuole with little discussion in the heavily Democratic committee, and sent to the full Assembly where supporters forceast approval.

The bill, similar to an Oregon law would repeal possible felony sanctions against marijuana users.

For persons caught with an ounce or less in their possession, the maximum penalty would be a traffic ticket-style citation and a fine of tip to 4100. An ounce can roll at least 20 joints.

During his election campaign, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said he lawore the concept of the Oregon statute but, has not declared himself specifically on the Moscone proposal.



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