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in brief

April 'miserable

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KIMBERLY — Statistics at the U.S. Weather Bureau here have confirmed what everyone already knew — April was a miserable month. It was wet and cold.

Maurice Fablon, meteorologist, said total precipitation during April this year was 1.0 inches. What made April seem even wors than it was, he said, is the fact that last April was warmer and dryer than normal. Last year only 35 of an inch of precipitation fell during the month.

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Temperatures for April averaged 39.4 degrees, compared to a
normal of 44.4 degrees and last year saverage of 45.2 degrees.

Farmers who have been kept out of the fields by cold, wet
April weather are now working at full speed, but Fabion said
nore wet cold conditions can be expected the first of the week.

Deadly fumes kill 2

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and at least 30 others were injured, several critically, in a chemical accident that sent deadly gas spewing through the Spencer accident that sent beamy gas spewing through the Spencer Leather Co. Thursday.

The dead were identified only as Jamle Lee West and James Perkins. Authorities said both died of asphyxiation.

The injured included 21 plant employes and nine firement

Stassen wins in court



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP1)

- Harold Stassen, the erennial losing candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has won a victory

nomination, has wen a victory in court.

It was disclosed Thursday that Stassen won dismissal this week of a speeding licket.

Stassen was arrested six mostiles ago for allegedly doing 82 miles an hour on an interstate highway.

Produce carfel proposed

KINGSTON, JAMAICA (UPI) — Guyana's prime minister
tas called on developing nations to set up a giant raw material
cartel on the model of oil exporters to gain a greater share of the

world's wealth.
Forbes Burnham Thursday urged nonindustrialized states at
the British Commonwealth's biannual summit meeting to create
a producers association patterned after the Organization of
Petroleum Exporting Countries.

TWIN-FALLS — A four-way race for school trustee has developed in the Twin Falls School District's Zone Two.

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incumbent school to school officials.

Davis eyes NM University

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) - Dr. William E. Davis, president of Idaho State University, was interviewed this week in Albuquerque, N.M., as a possible new president of the University of New Mexico. Davis and his wife, Polly, were in Albuquerque Thursday, KSEI news called Davis at his home shortly after he returned to

Pocafello.

He would not comment about a possible appointment to New Mexico. He said college presidents frequently are invited for interview by other colleges as potential candidates to fill vacant presidencies.

Davis was a 1972 Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate and lost to Republican James McClure.

English Conservatives gain
LONDON (UPI) — The opposition Conservatives scored huge
gains in local government elections over Prime Minister Harold

ition a governing near your constitution of the seats in city of the throughy elections were for one third of the seats in city of town councils in central and northern England.

With most results announced, the Conservatives claimed to have gained 216 council seats and lost 4: Labor suffered 222 losses against 7 gains and the Liberals gained 22 seats but lost



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Bill vetoed

announced President Ford is vetoing legislat to increase farm supports on grounds it wo boost the federal deficit and dry-up mark Story, μ 8. (UPI)

Jury acquits Gem Demo leader

BOISE — State Democratic party treasurer Mel Morgan was acquitted Thursday of charges he had obtained credit information under false pretenses. After two boars of deliberation the jury reached its unanimous verdict which was greeted by a short emotional outburst by secretators.

spectators.
"I feel good. I feel vindicated ... You always have doubts" on what the final verdict will be, Morgan said shortly after the jury made its decision: But he would make no further comment since he still has a \$4 million lawfult pending against him by Rep.

he still mas a \$4 munor sewant person, seg-fectore Hansen, Höldshö.
Morgan admitted in his testimony that he took Hangen's credit report for political purposes. But he said he was not Lamiliar with the terms of the Fair Credit Reporting Act which only allows credit reports to be given out for strictly defined business

surposes. Under the law, misrepresenting oneself to obtain credit in-ormation from a credit bureau is a crime punishable by up to a ear in prison and a \$5,000 fine.
The prosecution failed to prove to the jury's satisfaction that

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Ford, Sadat meet planned in Austria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will meet Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in a renewed search for Middle East peace next month and conter with Pope Paul VI, Spanish and Italian isaders in his first plauge into European summitry, the White House said loday.

A White house sanouncement said Ford will meet Sadat in neutral Salzburg, Austria, June 1 and 2 for "discussion of matters of-mutual-interest and ways-to-further-strengther relations between Egypt and the Upited States."

relations between Egypt and the United States.

Administration sources said Ford aims at renewing efforts on Middle East peace after last month's collapse of Secretary of State. Henry A. Kissinger's attempt to negotiate an Israeli-Egyptian settlement as the key to a peace in the Holy Lond.

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Ford's action will be aided by Kissinger but, according to idministration sources, will reflect the President's determination to show that he, not Kissinger, is the master of the administration's feesion reduce. administration's foseign policy

administration's fossign policy—
Ford's meeting with Sadat will follow the American president's visit May 22-30 to Brussels for a summit meeting of the leaders of NATO-member nations.

After the Brussels summit, be will fly to Madrid, Salzburg and then Rome for the talks with other state leaders and Pope Diplomatte sources and Ford also will meet shortly with israel's Prime Mindser Victhaix Rabin, but the White House announcement off and Prome The Mindser Victhaix Rabin, but the White House announcement said Ford, who made his chall to International discinctions to a National Salat Ford, who made his chall to International discinctions.

debut in International diplomacy in a November summit of nuclear disarmament with Soviet Communist Leader Leonid

BOISE-(UPI) — In a 3-2 decision, the Idaho Supreme Court upheid Thursday the constitutionality of financing the state's public schools.

Fourth-District-Madge J. Ray Durtschi-last year held the funding unconstitutional because of its heavy retiance on the advalorem property tax.

"We reverse the judgment of the trial court." Chief Justice Henry F. McQuede make, in the majority pointon. "We find that the public profit financing manner of the state of the find that

Henry P. McQuade scote, in the majority opinion. We find that the public school financing system of the State of Lidaho does not violate Article IX, Sections i et de labor Constitution, on does it does public lidaho special of the State Occasional of the State Occasional of the IRP.

Justices Amplication and Allen G. Shepkrd concurring opinion in the State of the William of the IRP.

Justices Charles II. Donaldon and Albert Bakes dissented Sheperd said be will file letter a separate concurring opinion in the State of the State of the State of State of the St

ny to sign contracts.

The young Morgan also testified that even though only he and his father were authorized by the contract with the Credit Bureau of Pecalello to obtain credit report information, the other employes of the firm obtained about 150 credit reports on people in 1974 from the bureau.

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other employes of the firm obtained about 150 credit reports onpeople in 1974 from the bureau.

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unauthorized people should obtain reports.

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Credit Bureau for 150 her have knowledge of the condract with the
Fair Chaldt Reporting Act.

William Olson, his lawyer, argued that since Morgan did not
know that credit reports can be legally obtained only for
business purposes he could not have sought to deceive the
credit bureau:

Olson said the prosecution had never proved that Morgan had
signed the contract. And he questioned how strongly the Credit
Bureau sought to maintain the terms of the contract.

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North Side papers sold

GOODING — Two weekly papers in North Side counties have been sold to an eastern Idabo publishing family.

Robert and Erms Crompton, American Falls, have purchased the Gooding County Léader, Gooding, and Lincoin County Journal, Stoobone, from the Standard Examiner Publishing Co.,

from the Standard Examiner Publishing Co., Ogden. Gordon Glazanan, publisher, said the-sale will not affect the operation of two other Magic Valley weeklies owned by the firm. These are the North Side News, Jerome, and the Wood River Journal, Halley.

Crompton said he will maintain ownership in the Power County Press, American Falls, and the Aberdeen Times, Aberdeen, which he and the with here operated the past 14 years. Crompton already has moved to Gooding and he wife will join him this fall or late summer were problems, at the Aberdeen paper have been worked oid.

worked out.
Crompton, 49, has been in the newspaper business for 25 years, having worked on both weeklies and dailjes. He was city editor of the Standard Examiner in Ogden before purchasing the two eastern Idaho weeklies.

Crompton said they are contemplating ing the size of the Shoshone paner from it tabled to a street of the Shoshone paner from it. sale of the Shoshone paper from its old to full sine and they anticipate no ersonnel at this time. present tabloid to full size and they anticipate in changes in personnel at this time. The couple's two sons, Kim and Bret, even tually will manage the two Magic Valley papers

attempt to overturn the system which depends in part on occar
property laxes.

Judge Durusch found that this financing system, because of
variation among the districts in the per student ter beas which
results in some districts being able to raise more per anisoting per
mill of lax levy, violated the state constitutional requirement to
establish a uniform system of the common schools.

In this majority opinion, appeaded said that above a minimum
modefary level needed for a basic education a controversy
erists among advanctor over whether a difference in the funds

exists among aducators over whether a difference in the funds expended per student results in a difference of educational

opportunity.

The high court acknowledged that variances exist in fax rates and amounts agent per sustent between the various districts. But, McQuade said, it is not the function of the judiciary to reverse the present intending attracture are long as that system compiles with the fashe Constitution.

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Jobless rate up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of job holders increased in April for the first time since last Octobes—but because more persons were looking for work be enginely properly to a dispersion of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, the Labos Department said today. The April unemployment rate is the highest since 1941, the last year of the Great Depression before the United States was involved in World War JI.

olved in world war II.

The April rate was 0.2 per cent above the March level of 8.7
er cent, Unemployment has been above 8 per cent during all-

(Idaho figures rise, p. 13)

Alan Greenspan, chalrman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said the jobe statistics plus other economic indicators "suggest that the precession is coming for a neid — and pretty much on the schedule which was siggested in the economic record."

report.

"The evidence is still tentative but it tends to support the view that the economy will stabilize to a very large degree during the second quarter of the year," Greenspan testilised to the Joint Economic Committee.

Economic Committee.

The departmetp's Bureau of Labor Statistics hald the number of persons employed in April rose by 227,000 to 84,086,000. But the number unemployed also rose 186,000, reaching \$1,16,000.

The jobless count has risen by 3.3 million persons since August, 1974 when large increases in unemployment began, the hursen said.

"Jobless rates of 19.1 per cent in construction and 12.2 per ce in manufacturing were all—time record blobs

3 arrested for labor camp fire

TWIN FALLS — Three men were in Twin Falls County Juli, this morning charged with first degree aron following a Jire pira barrieds at the labor center Fourier forom.

The labor center management recently had been charged with discrimination against Mexican — Austrican residents. The charges had been detailed by the management.

Shertiff Paul Corder said his office received a call at 1:2:2 min. Gody on a first at the corner. A short time islate three men suevarrested near a South Parit area bar.

He said Robert Salinas, 30, and Fernando Hernandez, 41, bitch Twin-Talls, and Jose Modesto. Moreno, 37, Hansen, were arrested by concluy officers on first degree arone charges. None of the three lives at the tubor center, he said.

Corder said a line was allacided in a barreach building northwest of the labor camp office and one spartment und-was destroyed. The building was not occupied at the time, he said. About three hours before the fire occurred, Bill, Taylor, camp manager, called the sherriff a office of the proper in the part of the fire occurred. Bill, Taylor, camp manager, called the sherriff a office of other parts of the bab between cut at the corner. Taylor saided officers to investigated the paid the fence cut was no evinder protest by camp realizable.

the fence cut was one-under protest by camp residents who objected to fencing the lawn for use as a horse pasture. Taylor also said he and his employes had received previous fire threats and threats of bodily harm. The camp manager said he witnessed the fire being set. Taylor also operates the rural fire department and maintains the equipment at the labor camp. Corder said the available equipment helped prevent the fire from distroying more of the -buildings. A rural fire unit from Kimberly was also dispatched to assist.

Thailand slaps US

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand vowed today to defend their without American help, charging that the United States is nalion without morals that cannot be depended on to fulfill it

tions. eign Minister Chartchal Choomavan comm blunt sarcasm at a news conference concerning De Secretary James R. Schlestinger's statement that the U

Gem court upholds school financing

The Supreme Court also rejected the _plainliffs* argum that the staff system of financing public education desired. Thompson children and other students similarly situated, if protection of the laws under the james Constitution.

Magic Valley reaction to the decision was mixed.

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unconstitutional because they relied healthy in the property [4] which allowed insignificant in school handing from district in
district.

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obituaries

John L. Mentzer

PAUL — John L. Mentzer, 87, died Thursday at a Bojse nursing home following along illness.

Born Dec S, 1887, in Cartyle, Pa., Mr. Mentzer was a veteran of World Wart.

He came to Idaho in 1925 and was employed in the road construction business for several years. He also worked in the Magic Valley, Seattle and Portland areas. He moved to the Burley-Paul area in 1927.

Survivors are a sister and two brothers, all in Pennsylvania.

Graveside services for Mr. Mentzer will be conducted in John. Shiftedby at the Paul American Legion.

Clyde R. Lemrick

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TWENDELL — Clyde R. Lemrick, 29, formerly of Wendell, died suddenly Wednesday at a hospital in Belle Fyurche, S.D. He was born July 3, 1891, in Missouri. He married Hester Allen in Grant City, Mo., Feb. 14, 1913. They lived in lowa for six years and farmed in the Datotals for four years, lived Harlissouri three years and in-Hulett, Wyo, for 30 years. They farmed northwest of Wendell for Hyears.

Mrs. Lemrick died Jan. 13, 1972, and since that time he had made his home in Middleton for one year. Montiana for one year and at the time of his death was visiting, a daughter in Wyoming near Belle Fourche.

He was preceded in death by one son, one daughter and two brothers.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Settings in the production of t

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"Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Leeper Mortuaryy Chapel with Rev. Woodrow Harris of-tleating, Burlan will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call Saturday until time of services.

RUPERT — John Dockter, 87, Rupert, died Thursday mor-ning at his home. Funeral arrangements are popular and with

ning at his nome.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by
Magic Valloy Funeral Chapel.

Mariorie M. Meyers

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie M. Meyers, 60, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital-following long lilness.

She was born July-4, 1914, in Thornburg, Colo., and moved to Jerome in 1942 from Colorado and in 1962 she and her husband purchased the AA Motel in Twin Falls which they have owned end operated since.

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She was married to Howard Meyers in 1936,in Colorado.
Surviving in addition to her husband, Twin Falls, are three
daughters, Debora Meyers, Mrs. Juanita Jensen and Mrs. Hazel
Morris, all Twin Falls; two sons, Donald Meyers, Los Angeles,
Callít, two half-brothers, Ralph Vogan, Vermont, and Junior
Volgan, Alabama; a sister, Mary Pedego, Grandview, Mo.
eight grandchilden and four great grandchildren:
She was preceded in death by one daughter.
Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in
Reynolds Puneral Chapet by TRev. Bith Johnson of the BuhlFreewill Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial
Park.

Friends may call Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Ella Reed Bevercombe

FILER — Fils Reed Bevercombe., 90, former area resident, ted Wednesday at Encino, Calif.

Born Jan. 11, 1885, at Gem. Kan., she was one of the early ettlers in the Marca District and farmed there for many years. he married Alvin L. Bevercombe on Feb. 11, 1903. He died in

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Mrs. Bevercombe was also preceded in ocatin by ner parents, three brothers, hose stafer had goon.

She was a member of the Christian Church, Maroa Women's Cibo, Sons and Daughters of the First Settlers of Neoberry, Mass., Daughters of the American, Colonists, Daughters of the American Revolution, PEO Sisterhood, Who's Who in California 1888 and Magna Charta Surelles.

Mrs. Bevercombe is survived by one daughter, and two

rothers, Audra Reed, Filer, and Howard Reed, Buhl. Funeral servies and burial will be Monday in California

services

EDEN — Services for .Dr. Denois Hardy, former Eden resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Donald Black officiating. Interment will be in the Hazelton Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

GOODING — Services for Glen T. Shaffer were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel by Bishop Hay Bradshaw. Burtal was in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Annie M. Denning will be con-ducted at 11 a.m. Salurday at the Tenth Ward LDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue North. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Tsabelle Emma Snapp, 84, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Chapel. Last rites will be performed in Sunset Memorial Park.

Tour of homes planned at Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding Memorial Hospital uxillary will have a homes tour Saturday from

GOODING — The Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary-will have a homes four Saturday from 120 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 130 p

Witness links Patricia Hearst to SLA fugitive

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) — A prosecution witness in the Zebra murder trial says he once saw Symbioness Liberation-Yarmy ingitive Particle Heart in the Black Muslim temple here.

Anthony—Harris, 29. an exconvict—was under—cross-enamenton Thursday in the trial of four men charged with murder in connection with a string of crimes in 1973-74.

Harrie said Miss Heart+ was with Donald DePrezee, also anexeconvict and the leader of the SIA. DePrezee was killed'in a, excent the leader of the SIA. DePrezee was killed'in a.

with police in Los Angeles. He used the name

Cinque.

The SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph Hearst, president, and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, from her Berkeley Edill., apartment Feb. 4, 1974. She later aligned herself with the small terrorist group.

Harris had testified that the Zebra killings were the work of blacks bent on killing whites. He called the killiers members of the "Death Angels."

eath Angels."
nse attorney Clinton White gasped when Harris men-

tioned Miss Hearst and DeFreeze.
"That's all, that's all," White sald, waving his hand to indicate

the questioning was completed.

Judge Joseph Karesh sent the jury from the courtroom. Then he said White acted "inappropriately" in questioning Harris on

the subject.

"I cannot understand what conceivable purpose it served to ask about 'Cinque' and Patty Hearst at the temple." the Judge said. "If you attack his credibility, you have nonetheless brought the Nation of Islam into the case, which is contrary to rought ine Nation is stall into the case, which is stondary to evary we have been conducting this trial."

The defense lawyer responded: "The question does not put the lation of Islam at Issue in this case."

"I think it does." Karesh said. "Maybe some person may

believeit "
"Believe what, your honer?" White said.
"This! Patty Hear's was in there." The judge said,
"Well, we've been trying to show that this man was put-in amental hospital when he was 15, but that evidence has been
ruied inadmissible," the Javyer said.
The judge said, "It the district attorney had presented this

The judge said, "It the district autority had presented into evidence about the temple, I would have granted a motion for a mistrial. The Nation is not on Irial in Jine case."

Harris did not elaborate on the statement about Miss Hearst.

His cross examination was over. He had spent 12 days on the witness stand—nine of them under cross examination.

VFW plans election

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars District & Post will hold an election meeting Sunday at the DAV Hall th Twin

Falls.

The VFW meeting will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the ladies auxiliary and will feature a portluck dinner at 1 p.m. with election of officers to follow.

We need the support of all the members of the organization, so come out and support the VFW and their ladies auxiliary, "district post commander J. Lynn Young said.

The DAV Hall is located at the synner of Shoup Avenue and

obituaries

Emilie Taft Johnson

EMILEY – Emilie Tart Johnson
BURLEY – Emilie Tart Johnson, 63, Ephrata, Wash., former
Burley and Declo resident, died Thursday evening in
Washington after a short Illness.
Born Feb. 25, 1912, at Woodlake, Neb., she married Glenn
Johnson April 19, 1930, at Redfield, S.D. They lived in the Declo
and Burley—areas—from—1869—to—1965.—before moving. Io.
Survivors are her husband; three daughters, including Mrs.
Fred (Lifida) Raymond, Burley; 14 grandchildren and 4 great—
grandchildren.
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grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one son.
Funeral services and burial will be in Yakima, Wash

hospitals

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MIS--Jase Torrontegul, Wendell; Mrs.-Joe Martinez and
Layton Huff, both Jerome, and William Grosse, Shoshone.
Dismissed
Mrs. Dean Jackson, Wendell , and Patrick Andrew and Jen
nifer Westlake, Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

Gladys Hutchins and Mrs. Dale Dayley, both Burley; Mrs. David Tom Robards and Colin Belang, both Heyburn; Mrs. David Nielson; Paul- Dee Nield and Florence Smith-both Oakley, and, Bryon Koyle and Mrs. Henry Benavides, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Clifford Davis, Beatrice Evans, Mrs. Phillip Mai and Mrs. Mario Solo, all Buriey; and Kenneth Craner, Oakley.

Admitted

Ruby Martinez and Mark Baker, both Rupert, and Teresa
Sievers and Pitylins Jafek, both HeyburnDismissed

Duane Tiller, Rupert

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards. Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slevers, Heyburn.

Gooding County __ Admitted

Admitted
Alva C. Wood-Twin Falls : Gary Nelson and Antonio Alverez.
both Hagerman, and Chris Kurtz and Harry Tracy, Gooding

Magic Valley Memorial

Maudie Denion, Kimberly, Tammie, Reeves, Paul; Lee a Parton, Scott Bray and Mrs. Marvin Winfrey, all Burley; Lynda Lent, Buhl, and Paul Ward and Oneida Thomas, both Jerome.
Bohlta, Lindwey, Mrs. Kenneth Miracle, Tony Wilkes, Fibrence Miller, Grace Shillingburg, Harvey Floyd, Richard Reid, Marianne Brindley and Paul Standfey, all Twh Falls.

Reid, Martanne Brindley and Paul Standley, all Twin Falls.

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Gavin Baker, Oakley, Mrs. Aaron Corben, Eden; Roger
Cornish, Mrs. Leslie Duggan and son and William Reynolds, all
Buhl; Sylvia Randell, Murtanley, Mrs. Douglas Receves and
daughter, Kimberty: Daryl Smith and Cindy happ, both Jeronie
and George Knowlon, Jackpot.

Mrs. Richard Norton, Rae Rigler, Mrs. Nancy Will Jans, Mrs.
Robert Hamilton and Gatgater, Helen Hernandez, Leo Malberg,
Mrs. Charles Jensey and son. Tony Kessler. Caml Prendss and
Sarah Foose, all Twin Falls.



Winning smiles

WINNERS of the preliminary competition of the America's Junior Miss finals are, left to right, Ann Sharp, Idabo, telent; Cynthia Leake, Teniessee, youth fitness; Corlis Chang, Hawati, scholastic; and Julie Forshee, Arkansas, poise and appearance. Each girl received: a \$1000. scholarship and will participale in the inationally, televised finals Monday. (UPI)

School funding legal

way."

Supt. Dan Mabe of the Buni School District also expected the
cupt to go the other way. "I was a little surprised hat they
completely overturied Judge Durtschi's decision... I did expect
a narrowing of the very broad decision" that the trial judge
made.

made. Mabe said he "did not personally" agree with the Durtschi decision because it was "too broad" in asking for equalization of all school expenses, including building funds.
Supt. Percy Christensen of the Hansen School District was the only official reached who wasn't surprised at the supreme court decision. "It wasn't unexpected to me." he said. "It's a pattern already set" by court decisions no ther states.

Both Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and the chairman of the Senate celth, Education and Welfare Committee expressed surprise

Health, Education and America's Company and the ruling.

"I'm, really surprised at the decision," Andrus suid.

But he said that in light of other cases throughout the United States he was pleased to find that Idaho was not in violation of the Constitution.

"It is interesting to note that in the last four years there was a substantial increase in the state's contribution to support of public education and the additional state money has not solved "Paracoclorin of ceutal educational opportunity." the problem of equal educational opportunity

the problem of equal educational opportupity."

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said it was a decision he had noped for because he was in the legislature when the first school tand distribution formula was established.

"We tried to make allowancess equalizing educational opportunities among higher assessed valuation districts as well as lower ones by building a compensating factor into the formula which allowed heavier distribution to lower assessed valuation districts," he said. "We felt fallow was the one who had actually made the original step in equalization of opportunity and the decision rendered by the Supreme Court is gratefully acknowledged.

Idaho education officials expressed disappointment with the

Idaho education officials expressed disappointment with the high court decision.

Janet Hay of Nompa; state hourd president-and-that there:
were still major problems which "face us for funding education" in Idaho" to make it equitable.
She said that there were tax inequities in the tax levies at the various school districts, n-wide range of expenditure per pupil in the districts and a great variation of assessed, valuation of property backing each student.

"We still have in deal with those problems."

We still have to deal with these problems in spite of the

Judy Fisher divulging her boss's whereabouts... Vi Cooperwearing attractive orange print dress... Ann Cover hatting
with heavy growth of lawn... Meel Leonard serving coffee and
disaginuted in Soerrance of May Day... Bill Chancey remindring, everyone to get up early Saturday and pick up trash...
Anna Laurie Burton tooking over new summer styles... Elvis
Cami looking oud of stere entrance at beautiful spring weather
Menson doing some spring, cleanup work... State Patrolinan
Frank Mogensen hiding in driveway to eatch speeders on
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old fashioned surprise "May Day basket"... Shirlene Crandall
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occision, Mrs. Hay said.
State Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby said there was still a moral and legal responsibility to provide equal opportunity and fairness.

"We are still going to try to make improvements in the financing situation in spilled of the decision," be said.

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"Truby said he had appointed this rew assistant; Jerry Evans, and a committee to work on the problem with an interintegislative committee amend to study school financing.
"I'm hopeful the legislative committee will—continue regardless of the decision and we're going to do everything we can to work with them, "Truby said.

can to work with them, "Truby said.
Evans said the decision took away some of the "force and strength" which his committee otherwise had. He said there was still a "moral obligation" to the children and pecopie of the state toprovide a reasonable program.
The committee, he said, will attempt to point up discrepancies which presently exist and it will dentileus to work through the legislative process to bring about some changes.

legislative process to bring about some changes. Evans. presently. Caldwell School District superintendent until his appointment for the state department of education becomes effective July 1, said his district was one of those that was instrumental in bringing the suit. "I'm disappointed but not ready to give up." Evans said. "The state has taken a step back-wards but we will continue a good strong effort to do what is right to the control of the process of the control of t

wards but we will continue a good strong effort to do whal is right for the children in Idaho."

"We reject the arguments advanced by the plaintiffs respondents and the conclusions made by the trial court, which is the controversial area of public school inatteing, whereby this court would convene as a "super registature is legislating in a turbulent field of social, economic and political policy,

"We are especially cognizant that the facts and socio-conomic conclusions, which respondents presented to the trial court are controversial, sketchy and incomplete.

"In light of the issues as framed in this appeal, we hold that the present system of financing public education in the State of Idaho does not deny equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the federal or state constitutions, nor does it evolate-the-mandate of the education article of our state constitution."

McQuade said-that, simply stated, the decision of the trial court rests on the conclusion that money is the basic and overriding criterion for adequate education as was theriteesis of a California case on the subject.

If esaid the majority, on the high court agree that funds must be supplied for a very response.

He said the majority on the high court agree that funds must be supplied to pay for teachers, staff, physical facilities, texts, supplies, transportation and "the myrlad of other necessities in today's public educational system."

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"However, we cannot base our conclusions on what exactly is basic education, what is necessary in basic educition, and what are so-called 'equal educational opportunities' on the floatings and conclusions of the Irlateourt as are how before this Court."



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Club.

Members of this teenage county group of 4-H ers visited all, the pursing homes in the county because they often are forgolten on holldays other than Christmas and Easter, according to 2 Vickl Tvrdy, extension 4-H club leader.

The youths took May Day baskets to each resident at the entitled "She thinks of me first at last," in addition to musical numbers.

The builders club is organized The butters club is organized for community service projects as well as providing opportunity for the teen agers to meet now people and have new experiences, Miss Tyrdy sold



May Day baskets

AMONG the senior cifizens receiving May Day beakets Thursday from members of the Twin Falls County 4+ Builders Club were Gertrude Philippi, left, and Mrs. Henrietts Martens. Susan Jesser, club member, makes the presentation

Prisoner meal costs studied

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Wy WONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN-FALLS — Twin Falls.
County commissioners are
preparing a new proposal on
prisoner meal costs charged
for city prisoners.
Chairman Merl. Leonard
said there will be an increase
in cost.

said there will be an increase incost.

Presently prisoners in the county jail but arrested by eity officers for offenses within the municipalities are fed and housed under eity-county agreement. The cities pay greement. The cities pay greement he cities and greement are considered and any arrest agreement are set of food- and meal preparation more than a year ago.

Leonard said in the period from July 1, 1974, to Jan. 1, 1975. Twin Palis City paid 3296 for meals. Some months the

1997. Twin Palls City paid 325-6 for meals. Some months the bill was as low as-only a few dollars. But as a few dollars. Under: the original agreement when court reform eliminated elip, police courts and slipulated all prisoners be housed in county jails, ellies paid 31 per day. The county now hires a cook and purchases the food. Costs of the food litems increased over the past few years and the county feetigles—charged for non-county prisoners should cover the cost, the commission chairman said.

man sald.

Leonard sald the housing of tederal prisoners, such as illegal ailens, is big, business. One Sunday the cook prepared meals for more than 140 prisoners in the cooking juilin including nearly 100 illegal allens being held here for transportation back to Moxico.

Leonard said since Twin Falls became a center for such operations the county fall has been illed to capacity most of the time. The situation will probably continue, Leonard probably continue, Leonard
sald, with many more allens
being picked up now that
spring farming is starting and
attracting the allens to this
area for farm work.
Last week while the prisoner.

Last week white the prisoner -count was, down slightly, Sheriff Paul Corder took ad-vantage of the situation to paint the entire old portion of the jail. He said the color is coordinated with the newlyremodeled areas being done in blue and white.

Valley

briefs

TWIN FALIS - The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Blekel school gym. Chet Hundley will call. All square dancers are invited. Please bring linger foods.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held Saturday right at the Odd Fellows Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Archie-Turner Band, Admission will be \$1 per person. No refreshments will be served.

Vo-tech building gets extra space

ditional 10,000 Square feet-of-space will be added to the College of Southern Idaho vocational technical building now under-construction on

Orval Bradley, director of CSI vocational college, said the \$2.6 million building which ow the vocational programs, to move to the campus and operate in a single location is scheduled for completion April 15, 1976. Bradley met in Bolse

Wednesday with the Idaho. Department of Public Works to present preliminary plans for the "additional" space. These were approved and architectas were advised to prepare working drawings. As soon as these are approved by the department of public works blick will be let on the addition. Bradley said this was part of the original building proposals but prignat Inading did not cowylt. The Idaho Legislature.

covoil. The idaho Legislature approved the necessary \$400,000 during the past session.

Benefit auction set Saturday

TWIN FALLS—Hems are still being received at the Lynwood Shopping Center for the Saturday Humans Society auction.

The auction, postponed from last Saturday because of had weather, is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the abopting center.

because of had weather, is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the shooping center.

A large truck has been placed on the parking lot for the collection of donated items. Merv Randall, Lonwood merchaefis chalmen, and all types of items will be accepted. Many businessmen in the downtown and shooping cepter areas have donated merchaefis and more to being received.

Anyone wishing to donate suction items may leave them at the truck in the center or contact this firms are Society and they will be picked up.

Open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS — An open house is planned for Saturday'at the YWCA to introduce the public to the new Women's Center program. The informal event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and interested persons are invited to discuss the program with file committee and to make suggestions for expanding or revising the program.

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Eilis Neison, gember of the Women's Center program said it is an outgrowth of the Women's New York of the York of the York of the Women's New York of the York of the

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physicians:
The Times News reported
Thursday the St. Paul Fire and
Marine Insurance Co., St. Paul
Minn., was expected—to—offer malpractice insurance to.

toane occurs who will use, their insurance on June 1.
Gollaber confirmed that St.—Paul Fire & Marthe has aftered to provide the Foverage to 500 doctors whose policies are being cancelled by Argonaut Insurance Co. as of June 1.
"St. Paul has been incontact with this department—and, the office of the governor."

Gem eyes insurance offer

Goilaher sald.

"We have gyreed they will
come Link Line agree to except,
their rates," he sald. "We have,
iseen holding off on ony Line
commitment until after—the
hearing to Afgoliant."

Thursday, Gollaher conducted a hearing on rate
charged by Argonaut. Earlier,
the commany tilked.

premiums by 300 per cent.
Gollaher sald he will send St.
Paul actuarial data submitted

by Argonaut at the hearing and expects to hear Monday of Tuesday what rates St. Paul

"Tuesday what rates St. Paul would propose."
"I'll immediately advise the doctors as to what offer has been made, whether the rates appear reasonable." Gollaher, said.

said.

But he said many physicians
do not-like the "ctaims made
contract" which St. Paul plans
to-offer:

TF petition backs Hansen

TWIN FALLS - A "grass TWIN FALLS — A "grass roots" petition grive sup-porting Rep. George Hansen. R-Idaho, reportedly has been started in Twin Falls.

Backers say about 500 persons have signed petitions asking that Hansen remain in office.

BOISE (UPI) —State Insurance Director Monroe Gollaher says a proposal of a Minnesota firm to provide malpractrice—insurance may be unacceptable to some Idaho physicians.

office
Tom Lane, Twin Falls, spakesman for the petitioners, said the driver is atmed at assuring the Standards of the U.S. House of Representatives that Hansen has the Support of most of the voters in talate's Second Congressional District.

Hansen was sentenced to two Hansen was sentenced to two months in prison on felony violations of campaign finance laws. The sentence was later dropped to \$2,000 in files, and, the charges reduced to a misdemeanor.

"Most of the voters I have talked to are encouraged bytalked to are encouraged bythe congressman's honesty in
admitting that errors were
made in .campaign [illing
procedures," Lancesaid. "For over a decade.
Congress has been controlled
by Liberal Democrats," Lancesaid, "and it appears hat hey
do not like opposition in any
form, especially in the form of
p op ular it declated
congressman from the tiny
state of Idaho.
"That's why there has been
conspiracy among the

"That's why there has been a conspiracy among the Democrats and Liberal: Republicans to take away, by underhanded means, the seal in Congress awarded George Hansen by the voters of the second district."

According to Lane; the petitions, addressed to the chairman of the Hoose committee, state that Hansen "has our support and en-

couragement," and request that no consideration be given to ask Mr. Hansen to vacate his seat...

Lane said Hansen should not be "cruelfied for imistaken made, by Inexperienced, volunter campaign workers."

The said the drive has been underway, for about, three underway, for about, three

underway for about three weeks and several petitions have been sent to the committee. He asked that those interested in signing petition call him at 734-2796

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Victnam's refugees

Wall Street Journal
With the chaotic last flights from South Vietnam, the total of refugees who have thrown in their tor with the United States has now reached Some 55,000.
While no small number; this was obviously not nearly, as many as those who made to Jeave, and quite possibly not a very fair selection of those who misst deserved or required asylum. Yet the refugees will shortly be entering the country from the processing centers in Guam and the Philippines, and it is up to the United States to help them make the best of their new life. Exile, after all, is a miscrable existence, and those who choose it have made one of the most important decisions a person can make.

It have indeed in make.

The Victnamese who faught so desperately to leave must have had a very grim, and presumably well-informed, idea of the fate they woud'suffer if they didn't. While as with any other group, some of the refugees are more admirable than others, all are victims of the ancient sourge of war, and thus deserve com-

Beyond that, many of the refugees have a special claim on the United States, for their fate was determined by their in-Beyond that, many of the refugees have a special claim on the "United States, for their fale was determined by their. Inyalvement with the U.S. In 1933, in particular, we sanctioned the
overthrow of the indigenous government of 'President Diembecause it was not pursuing the war to our like.

If we fail to admit that that act gave us a responsibility for the
governments, and government officials, who came after, then
Americans have a very strange notion of responsibility.

For the most part; we are relieved to see, our government hasacknowledged this duty. The armed forces performed with
efficiency and compassion in the final airlitis. In spile of serious
unemployment, at home, national union if eaders have not ob-

efficiency and compassion in the final atrillits. In spite of serious unemployment, it home, national union leaders have not objected to the special immigration parole.

There are some discordant voices, however, mainly from Congressmen. Some are now pressuring the administration not upburient their districts with the anti-Communist refugees. Senators Alan Crauston and John V. Tunney, two liberal morerats from California, met recently with Attorney General Mound Levi to express their constituents' fears that greatminess of Vietnamese would be "dumped into California's etready depressed job market."

A California Republican, Rep. Burt L. Talcott, told the Associated Press more explicitly there was a feeling in his Strict "that damnit, we have too many Orlentals."

These feelings are reported from other regions as well, and responsible leaders should squeich them as quickly as possible.

This disgraceful outburst seems nothing more or less than a revival of the anti-Oriental hysteria that has disgraced the country (and particularly California) at intervals through the

last century.

American teaders have the clear duty to keep such prejudice
from felarding the resettlement of the refugees.

A country that absorbs 400,00 immigrants a year, surely has
room for 55,000 more who have a callm on both our sympathy room for \$5,000 mo and our reputation.

Anything less than a charitable welcome would compound a tragedy already partly of our making, and an outbreak of anti-Oriental racism would be national diagrace wholly our own.

The Wallace reminder

Another presidential race is starting up and the Democrats are still in a quandary over how to hold their own winning core—the northern working class and the South.

The problem is best symbolized for the Democrats in the tenacious candidacy of Gov, George Wallace of Alabama.

The Governor does have political assets: His wheelchalr campaigning shows him to be feisty, a no-quitter. He strikes a populist chard, on high taxes and big government that makes him a champion of the "little guy."

But Mr. Wallace also has drawbacks. His instinct is to spollight political problems, not to organize to solve them. His simplistic notions about capproariations and taxes do not begin to loud on all issues and forces which must be orchestrated to run-found on all issues and forces which must be orchestrated to run-found on all issues and forces which must be orchestrated to runlouch on all issues and torces which make the development of a country's coroniny. While it is true that a few-presidential candidates have had a strong grasp of economic affairs (Recall Senator McGovern's \$1,000 glovaway plan?), at least a party's nomines should show the inclination to form a brain trust to help

nominee should show the incunation to form a or aim to as or implied in munitings.

Governor Wallace, as the Wall Street Journal reports this Week, has largely neglected the management of his home state's affaliars. This is in direct contrast to the record of Mr. Wallace's chief contender for the political mantle of the Democratic South, Jormer Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. A strong showing by someone like the moderate Mr. Carter in the Florida primary could relieve the Democratic of worrying over their "Wallace"

ank.
-Last-time-around, the Democrats handled poorly the —Last time around, the Democrats handled poonly used presidential ficket writing. They seemed procupiled with nominating echoes of Senators McCarthy and Kennedy. They left the South and much of the working-class America to Mr. Nixon. The stubbern, plucky candidacy of George Wallace should warn them against making such a mistake again.

Berry's World



"Just think — if we were made of gold, we'd probably be in Switzerland right now!"

JAMES RESTON

Last Americans in Saigon were first arrivals

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"ASHINGTON"—In: happier "Vietnameses; some cartonist-loked: "Will the last manbigh the funnel please turn out the light?"

ut it is an interesting sidelight on the tragedy
the last Americans remaining in Salgon
the first Americans almost a generation
to go there—the reporters who stayed,
ind.

of the tunnel, but they're not turning our ine light.

The press has played a critical role in the last-days of the Vietnam war. When Henry Risslinger couldn't get through to Le Due Tho in Hanol, or even to President Thieu in Salgon it was left to the press, through President Tord in ad Risslerge, to appeal for a negotiated settlement rather than a buttle for Salgon.

Meanwhile: in the scramble to get the Americans out of Vietnam, the newspapers and television kept sending the message to Moscow. Peking and Hanol that all Washington wanted was time for compromise, and the American news agencies stayed on the job to report the

news.

"Wes Gallaghes, thrift neigh old treoper of the Associated Press, who falsed his own illo in the Iss world war. Still hing his you is Salgon's Peler Arnett, one of the great reporters of the last generation, George Esper and Matt Franjola. United Press international has Alan Dawson, elso Baniel and two full-time-siringers". Chad-Huntley, and Paul Voge. NBC says it has three Americans leit, but it world drulge the names for "Security reasons." All the other American correspondents have been ordered out-by-their employers, though in some cases-confirmation of their departure has not been received. Wherever they are, the American reporters have obviously played an important role in this war. It was the first American war reported on Lelevisian: Tune in Crunkle, Chancelloc, or Howard Smith, and see Johnny killer. Chancelloc, or Howard Smith, and see Johnny killer. It was the reporters were blamed for doing their job reporting the facts.

reporters were blamed for doing their job — reporting the facts. Compared to the millions of Gis who fought there, and the \$5,000 Americans who died in Vietnam, the reporters weren't mich, but \$6 American and Foreign reporters were killed, or are still "missing." Robert Capra and Larry Burrows of Life Magazine, Charles Eggleston of UPI, Oliver Noonan and Bernard Kollenberg of AP, Wells Hangen of NBC, and several superb

Not to be too sentimental about these human tragedies, there were reporters who not only put down the facts of the war, but predicted the fallure of American and South Vietnamese

It is not possible to be fair in calling the roll.

It is not possible to be fair in cailing the roll, but some reporters, who were vilitted for tell git the truth as they saw it, should not be forgotten in the end:

Neil Sheehan, David Halbertstam, Charlie Mohr, Mal Browne, Sy Herst and John Apple.

Neil Sheehan, David Halbertstam, Charlie Mohr, Mal Browne, Sy Herst and John Apple.

Philadelphia Inquirer, Homer Bigart, Ward Just, Lawrence Stern, and Don Oberdorfer of the Washington Bost — all these and many-other lived in The Continental and The Caravelle in Salgon, and rode in the planes and helicopters Into the Victnamese battlefields.

Maybe the radio and television reporters with

Maybe the radio and television reporters with Maybe the radio and television reporters with thei cameras had more influence than anybody, else, but it is not possible to record the history of the war of Southeast Asia without mentioning the role of what is called the media, for good or bad. The reporters began by defendingthe policy of American intervention, but reported facts that suggested it wouldn't work. Presidents Johnson and Nixon-vilified them for challenging the of-

Bicial line that all was going well, and refusing to "get on the team," but in the end, the reporters came nearer to the truth in Vietnam than the officials.

opinion

officials.
There may be an important point here. It is no longer possible for a free country to, fight even a limited war in a world of modern communications, with reporters; and "lelevision cameras on the battlefield, against the feelings and wishes of the people.

cameras on the balllefield, against the feelings and wishes of the people.

And beyond that, whether, after Vietnam and Watergate, even. the power coff the American presidency can be Imposed successfully. Nixon relied on "executive privilege" and "national security" to work his will, but the reporters, the Congress, and the courts brought him down.

Maybe the historians will agree that the reporter and the cameras were decisive in the end. They brought the issue of the war to the people, before the Congress or the courts, and forced the withdrawal of American power from Vietnam.

Vietnam.

One result is that the reporters of the presa and radio and television are now being blamed for the defeat of American policy and power in Inducting, which is another way of challenging the War. The reporters have been more honest with the American people than the officials, and with all their shortcomings, their contributions should not be dessibled or forcetter.

White House aspirants shave clean

WASHINGTON — Citizens whose lives are warmed by gentle excursions into nostalgia perhaps will join me in a lament concerning the physiognomy of the several presidential appirants afready on the secone.

1 am a touch sensitive about this situation since I have recently added a splendid example of yesterday's hirzute adornment to my upper the Live and tell two and all that of course, but if

same a touch sensitive about this situation, since I have recently added a splendid example of yesterday's hirsute adormment to my upper lip. Live and let live and all that, of course, but it seems to me there is room for a bit more in-dividualism within the ranks of our public men. Indeed, joint could be seen in this land our the free tripiet which seem in this land our the free tripiets where we have me had a moustached President since William toward. That and his magnificent, warner with the death of the few important political thick the liberary of the listend seen. John Pastone has a dainly tift. But neither at likely to wind up in 18 white Touse.

I the liberary of the liberary of the liberary of state with the White Holdes and decided that a moustache is a liability. This is nonsense. No man ever looked more like a secretary of state than Dean Acheson, whose moustache had an Olymphan grandern. Not the harderded clarical theward, but the mustachiod Clark - Cable drive-women wild with unrequited passion. Walter Crounkle 8 prixsh inspires nightly confidence.

Howard, but the musicenized Clark - Gapic drove-women wild with unrequited passion. Walter Cronkite's brush inspires nightly confidence. And yet America is still a country of smooth-shaven upper lips. Unfortunately, the American male continues to prefer to look like everybody else, no matter the foll exacted by matutinal razor slips.



ANDREW

Trouble is, it does take courage to grow a moustache. Beset by the borredom of encountering the same old Trontispiece. In this shaving mirror, I manufactured one of the things as the alternative to a face-lifting job.

It is a majestic specimen – black, with just enough gray to add a touch of distinction, and full all the way across, with the ends upturned. It reminds me of Kaiser Wilheim's. The kind of moustache, in short, that fair cries for a crimson cloak and sword.

moustache, in short, that fair cries for a crimson loak and swort.

But I was not prepared for the reaction of the outside world. Facing the public mustachhoed for the first time is a harrowing experience roughly comparable in my ken to flying blind in a blip zard over Alaska or crossing the Champs Elysse. In short, my fidends were not impressed. One-Belpinor, a retriect Army major general, told me, bluntly, "shave it oft." The milkman cottage—publicly and fled to his wagon staggering under what appeared to be a form of paroxysm. There dogs I had fed for years greeted me with throaty growts. A teammate at the Watergate Health club who had always seemed a sensible chap announced in stentorian tones to a scliout crowd in the sauna that "Tully has, just set Hemingway back abyears."

Even unseen, a new moustache seems to cause

Hemingway back 20 years."

Even unseen, a new moustache seems to cause concern among one's kith and kin. Contacted by telephone in Massachusetts, a sister seeme startled. "A moustache!" she cried in the tone of a matriard's seeing her 'only son off to the pentlentlary, "Do you really think you're the treat?"

penlientiary, "Do you man, when type?"

But — It stays: It stays because I finally was rewarded—with a Freally—objective—opinion-delivered by a girt whose intelligence, judgment and sensitivity are indisputable. "Doddy," she said, "If makes you look-dashing." The whita charger-loday, please, James.

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Thought for today

A thought for the day: Novelist James Thurter said; "It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."



Hanoi spoils US hopes for talks

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WASHINGTON — U.S. officials thought a megoliated solution, to the Victinam war was "without substantial opposition."

This, too, — a tittle butted to unspecified according to Secretary of State Henry A. diplomatic moves through intermediaries which be didn't identify although be add that the

according to Secretary of State Henry A. de Kissinger.

Then, suddenly and inexplicably, North IV Vietnam "changed signals" and shifted to the millitary option which forced President Ford to order the emergency evacuation of all a Americans late Monday, Kisninger has said in the first quick analysis of the final chapter in the U.S. Involvement in Indochlina.

Kissinger. even. Indicated that a small contingent of Americans might have remained in Saigon if Hanol had not switched its tactics.

The explanation appeared to be an effort to blunt the harsh, painful edges of a forced departure of Americans from a country it had urted for 15 years to save from a Communist

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official quarters here:
Kissinger appeared in a televised postscript of
that experience after hours of waiting for U.S.
Ambassador Graham Martin to signal his
departure from the embassy in Sajgon with the
last Americans who whised to leaveit was seen by Some skeptial observers as an
'attempt. To counter any Interpretation ImatAmericans were finally kicked Out of Vietnam.
Kissinger suggested in his hour-loop briefling
of newamen-hal, with the American presence
removed, there could yet be a negoliated set.
Ument of Sajgon's fate instead of the surrender
that Was immounced a lew hour state.
Without elaborating, he also stated that the

without elaborating, he also stated that the Russians provided. "some help" in the evacuation during recent days. He seemed to confirm reports circulating here last week that

"Dear Abby ..."

applematic moves unrough intermediaries which is didn't identify, although he said that the United States had "deal!" with the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the political arm of the Viet Cong) in the final stages of the evacuation process.



PETER LISAGOR

Solemn to the point of grimness and admitting the personal pain he felt over the failure of a policy he helped to structure. Kissinger said it was still "too early to judge" whether a battle over Saigon would ensue. Jie did not exclude the over Salgon would ensue. Je did not exclude the possibility that a government might emerge in South Vietnam with which the United States could conceivably establish some diplomatic contact.

contact.

However, he indicated uncertainty about whether there would be a South Vietnam when he final outcome is determined.

As Klasinger sketched events during the past week, the Communists "escalated" their demands upon the Salgon government as their demands upon the Salgon government as their

A week ago, they demanded only the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu, he maintained

To a question about the so-called "domingo theory," the fall of other countries to the Communists as a result of the collapse of the Indochina states, Kitsinger said there-was "no question" it would have consequences "not only in Asia but elsewhere in the world."

To deny the "certainty of consequences," he said, "Is to miss-the opportunity to deal with them." He expressed confidence that the U.S. could deal with the aftermath of Vietnam successfully.

nen iney carea for the removal of his successor and all members of the so-called "Thieu clique," It was thought that Gen. Duong Van Minh would be-acceptable to Hanoil and the PGR once the became president, but Minh's appeals for a ceasefire and negotiated end to the war were sourced.

ceasefire and negotioized end to the war were spurned.

Kissinger said the Communists first demanded the departure of American military personnel and then the departure of all American personnel; the dismaniling of the South Vetnamese military apparatus and then the dismantling of the country's entire administrative structure.

Kissinger and other administration officials were visibly relieved that the evacuation process occurred "vithout panie and without the casualities that might have occurred." Kissinger disputed the premise that there was undue delay in evacuation American

disputed the premise was delay in evacuating Americans.

He said the United States had "managed to whose lives were in

ne said the United States had "managed to save" 5,000 people whose lives were 'in jeopardy. The two-week evacuation process cost four American lives; two Marines killed in a nockel explosion at the Tan Son Nhut airfield and two helicopter pilots whose copter fell into the South China Sea.

To a question about the so-called "domings seory," the fall of other counter.

Taiwan lingers minus Chiang

By NEA London Economist News Service
Even in death Ching Kairshek was deprived
of his rightid role in history. For years his
passing had been anticipated as a watershed in
the relations between China and America.
While Chinag was still alive, so the conventional wisdom went, the Americans would,
find it well nigh impossible to sever the emotionindees cords that bound them to the "aid
pretender" and this government in exile on
Taiwan, Butonoce he went, the way was expected
to be clear to ending the anomaly and exchanging formal recognition with Peking.
What went wrong with this scenario was not
just that Chinag's oblituary notices were overchandowed by the headlines from indochina. The
trony is, that the collapse of the Americansupported regimes in Saigon and Phnom Penh,
which echoes his vom rout by, the Chinese
Communists 26 years ago, silo looks like having,
a far greater impact on Sino-American relations
and the fate of Taiwan than the removal of the
obstacle called Chinag.
As leader of the Chinese Nationalist movement
its wars against the Communists and, the
Japanese and in its laiter-day isolation — Chinag.

Kai-shek had come to personify the cause he represented. Yet it was not a personal commitment to a war-time ally that got America stuck on its Taiwan hook. President Truman had already washed his hands of Chang when North Korea's invasion of the South in June, 1950, led the Americans to reverse themselves overnight and underwrite the defense of Taiwan. It was only after this that the relationship between the aging generalisation and successive American presidents camp to be weighed down with such non-diplomatic nollons as guilt, in debtedness and loyality.

Chicang Ching-kuo, the late president's son and political birt, who has been running thingson Taiwan since 1972; has no such claims of America's coinsciencie. But he may well find himself reprieved by the war in Vietnam in much the same way sails father was saved by Korea.

Much as the Americans, not tomentions the status quo on Taiwans, this option might be foreclosed at any time ny anew milliant leadership in Peking. So might the whole American relationship. This is one good reason for seeking a tolerable settlement now.

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letters

What's being promoted?

The incredible-part of this news is that the money is given as "an agricultural marketing promotion program." Since there is no agricultural operation whatever at the end of that road, what is the justification for such an

expenditure?

In the same article, it states "A housing development by McCollum and a golf course are reached by the south side canyon road." Is this

Editor-Times-News.

The Sunday edition of the Times-News promotion programs check being spent for a reported that Dow Chemical Co. was giving at \$4,000 check to the City of Twin Falls to help install a Irisflic signal on a road leading into the Snake River Canyon on the south side of the river. The more was to be presented by J. D. McCollum, district manager of the J.B.Simplot Co.

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Just what is being promoted by the money from Dow Chemical Co.?

ELEANORE BURKHART Twin Falls

Naturalization questioned

Editor, Times-News:

In the April 25 Times-News in the article abouts.

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Cittenship proceedings in Twin Falls, speaking on the Hyland children-it-says, "Although their parents are cittleren, they were born in Thailand and had to go through the naturalization process and had to go through the naturalization process although they were not required to study, and pass written and oral tests as were the adults."

If —children—born—in—other—countries—to American parents are not American criticans, who come the World Book Encyclopedia says. "The immigration and Natipnality Act of 1922 combined all laws on American distance."

how come the World Book Encyclopedia says.
"The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952
combined all laws on American citizenship,
nationality and immigration. This law provides

that a person born outside the United States is an American citizen if both his parents are American citizens and if either one of them has established residence in the United States."

3 MV bean plants sold to California company

TWIN FALLS - Three Magic Vailey plants of the MJ Bean Co. have been acquired by the Wickes Corp., with headquarters in San Diego, Callf.

The acquisition of the M3 Bean, Co.: facilities. In. Twin. Falls. Wendell and at Bell Rapids was jointly announced effective. Thursday by W.L. Gormley, general manager of the western division of Wickes Agriculture. Greeley, Colo., and Paul West, manager of the MJ Bean Co.

Agriculture, Greeley, Colo., and Paul West, manager of the MJ Bean Co. West will continue with Wickes Agriculture as manager of field services for the three Magic Valley plants. Craig Hawker, formerly of North-Dakola, will move to Twih Falls become general manager of Wickes Agriculture with the Company of the Wickes Agriculture with the Company of t

Wickes Agriculture, with divisional headquarters in Wickes Agriculture, with divisional headquarters in Saginaw, Mich., operates 27 grain—and—bean-relevators; three grain terminals—and—bean terminals as well as a bean relial packaging plant in Michigan. The western division of Wickes Agriculture operated seven bean elevators in Minesota, North Dakota and Nebraska and now the three bean seed processing

TF PTSA holds last

meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School PTSA held its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria.

school cricieria.

Jack - Muldoon, president,
Introduced the new officers for
the year 1975-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rudd
will serve as copresidents;
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Myerhoeffer will serve hs covice presidents;
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Myerhoeffer hen wescrettary,
and Mrs. Tom Moore has been
elected treasured.

and Mrs. Tom Moore has been elected treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Tom Moore, president of the Triff Falls PTAComell.

The new student body of the triff Falls of the Capacity crowd of the Triff Falls of the Triff Triff Falls of the Triff Falls

numer, presuent; David, Arrington, vice president; Wendy Walker, secretary, and Lisa Alfred, treasurer. The highlight of the evening was a tour of the high school facilities for incoming sophomores.

sophomores.

Refreshments were served
by Mrs. Moore and Mrs.
DeVoe Browii.

plants in Idaho.

The major company maintains a highly diversified operation with division in humber and building supplies with 270 retail outlets across the country and in Europe.-It

mobile homes, recreational vehicles, commercial and industrial buildings, (urniture, machine tools, presses and graphite products and maintains financial services,

maintains ligancial services, insurance and agriculture, Gormley said.

He said, the lidabo Jacillitics, were acquired to assure the firm-an adequate supply of high quality seed beans to be marketed primarily through the firm's elevators in various centered the production.

parts of the country.

The Idaho plants will also buy commercial beans from local growers and contract for seed production of specific classes and varieties of bean

wickes Agriculture distributes dry edible beans with marketing outlets around the world. Many of the beans,

peas and lentils packaged by the firm's Saginaw plant have been produced in Idaho. Officials of the firm say there will be no change in personnel in any of the three plants purchased this week.

Clean-un Saturday

FILER — The Silver Post Ploneers 4-H Club is among those taking part in the Johnny Horizon Clean-up Day

Horizon crean-up bay Saturday.
The group will meet for list mext meeting May 8 at-7-p.m. at the Ernest- Bilades home three-fourths of a mile south of the Fidelity Bank in Filer.
Mrs. Robert Seaman, leader, will bring ropes and there will be a rope knot demonstration given by Robert Seaman. Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting.

meeting.
Lori Brady and Melanie
Coates led the 4-H pledge and
pledge to the American flag at
the last meeting.

Horsemanship clinic set

GOODING — A horsemanship and barrel racing clinic is planned for Saturday, and Sunday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. The clinic is being sponsored and will be instructed by-Trudy-Hayst, Gooding, and Shirley-Danleis, Shoohone. The two women recently statended a professional barrel racing clinic in Pocatello where Dale and Florence Younce, Oklahona, were instructors.

Mrs. Yource is a former world chamption barrel race and he is a former Rodeo Cowhoys Association call roper.

Mrs. Danleis and Mrs. Hays will be bringing some of the new techniques along with others they have recently learned at barrel racing clinics in this weekend clinic in Gooding.

Mrs. Danleis said the wortshop should be of benefit to beginner horsemen and hose who have green horses.

Anyone interested in registering for either day may contact Mrs. Hays, \$34-5075 or Mrs. Daniels, 586-7767.

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China sees US in positive Asia role

By DAVID BONAVIA
Dispatch of the Times, London.
PEKING—China regards the fall of Saigon as enabling the United States to play a more positive role in Asia in future.
The government had not commented officially as of Wednesday on the news from Vietnam, but its position has been made clear over recent weeks. Rancor at the American role in Indechina has long since given way here to regretata the United States could not have extricated itself earlier.
Chou, End-al. the growth.

itself enriler. "Chou, En-Lal., the premier. played an important role in the 1954 Geneva Conference an Indochina, and the Chinese leaders principally blame the late John Foster Dulles for going back on the agreements reached then. They consider this to have been the origin of America's 20-year involvement in Victnam.

involvement in Vietnam.

As for Cambodia, even China-did riot expect left wing revolution to succeed there so quickly. The fact that it did is seen as being mainly the result of American military intervention.

This kind of thinking represents the key to China's rejection of the "domino theory" which has been the rationale for America's actions in Indochina. The Chinese leaders have made it

analysis

clear that they consider revolution must be made by the people of each individual country. As Communists, they will support other Com-munist movements, but they consider this to be different in fact and in principle from military intervention or aggression. However, such fine distinctions may not

intervention or aggression. However, such fine distinctions may not reassure people in Southeast Asia who are worried by China's continuing expressions of suport for-the various insurgencies there. The front page of the Peoples Daily was dominated

Wednesday by a message of greelings on the anniversary of the founding of the Malayan. Communist party, even though China already-has diplomatic relations with Kuala Lumpur. China would reject any suggestion that her relations with the United States may suffer as a result of the Communist i releties in Indochina Peking considers that it did its best to warn the Americans to leave-Vistoman cooner-and that that was the most if could do.

The ChinGe feel' that the United States has other-and more pressing obligations in their world; notably in holding the balance of power-against the Soviet Union in Europe and claswhere.

Nor would they see any harm in a closer-relationship between Japan and the United States, in a part of the world that they obsorced the seed of the

Soldiers' reactions vary at war's end

By JAMES P. STERBA

on N. Y. Times Service.
F.T. McCLELLAN. Ala.
American soldlers woke up
Wedneaded morning saddened, releved jime in the service of the

was over and that the side they had fought had lost.

A few said: that when they-heard of Saigoar's surrender late Tuesday night, they wept. When Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Kingston, the commander of this training, base, carrived-ad-his office, he was confronted by a local newspaper reporter's obvious question: What did he think about it? The general, a Vietnam combat veteran decorated for valor did not hesitate—he beferred the question to Department of the Army headquarters in Washington. His feelings remained private.

Eight itrst sergeants and

Central District Heatin-Department will sponsor a training course for swimming pool meanagers and operators May 13 and 14.

The program will be held at the Holiday Inn, Ketchum, and will cover everything from heafthr to legal aspects of pool

operation.

Registration begins at 8:30.
a.m. on the opening day.

Morning sessions will include a talk by Dr. Wayne B. Carte,

seated around a table here Wednesday morning were asked what they thought about the war's ending. They sat in silence for a few seconds and then responded, in order, "No comment."

then responded, in order, "No comment."

Officially, Army spokesmen at open savenum the country repeated basically what the information, officer at Ft. Stewart. Gra., gald over, the telephone:

"The current Army position is to reserve comment at this time in keeping with the President's desire that this not be a 'time of recrimination but a time—for binding up wounds."

wounds.".

But among themselves and to their friends, the American soldiers reacted in various

ways.
"Whoople." shouted a sergeant at Ft. Bliss, Tex.
"I'm glad it's over with. We

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KETCHUM — The South Central District Health Central District Health Central District Health Central District Health Central Department will sponsor a training course, for swimming pool incanagers, and operators by Leon Urice of Urie Pools Co. Robert M. MacConnell, assistant attorney general, will be fieldled yinn, Ketchum, and will cover everything from health to legal aspects of pool operation. Registration begins at 8:30. a.m. on the opening day. Morning sessions will include a talk by Dr. Wayne B. Carte.

the first place,"

A major who served in Vietnm and is based at Ft. Hood, Tex., said, however, that the Vietnam war was far from over for the United States Army, regardless of how much some of its leaders would like

some of its leaders would like to put it behind them.

"We have got to remember-it, study it and find out what happened in great detail," he, said. "I think this is vitally-important. Both our military and political mistakes have to-be—learned—and analyzed before we can let this thing

die."

If there is a commonly ex-There is a commonly ex-pressed opinion among. American veterans of Vietnam it is this: The United States sent to Vietnam an army with its hands tied behind its back. — It could not fight all out to win because politicians and diplomats were running the

On the second day's agenda are such topics as pool record keeping by district en-vironmentalists; operational

vironmentalists; operational techniques of public pools by Sun Valley pool officials; pool water relationships, problems and answers; Stephan Bastian, aoutheastern district environmentalist, and oquipment, and operation by Carl. Elisworth health and welfare nationers.

engineer.

A \$5 registration fee will be charged.

Several officers at Army posts around the country posts around the country agreed with a sergeant here at Ft. McClellan who said. "Americans hate to lose, and getting over this is not going to-be easy." Some were bitter over the waste of American ilves, the

loss of friends, and especially, the rout of the South Vict-

namese forces in the final weeks of the war.

weeks of the wor.

"I lost 37 people the last time.
I was there with my all cavalry troop," another sergent said here. "And to see it go down the drain so quickly, hurts, it really hurts."

Some were deeply moved as they watched television programs reviewing the war as it was ending.



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Ford vetoes hikes in farm price support

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Despite congressional claims
that higher crop supports are
needed, this year to protect
farmers and assure heavy
-tuture food production.
President Ford Thursday
vetoed a bill boosting-1975
price guarantees for wheat,
feed grains, soybeans, cotton
and milk.

and milk.

Ford said in a veto message that spending under the bill would add an unnecessary \$1.8 billion to his budget deficit and consumers and taxpayers, but to American farmers in the long run."

If the one-year "emergency" bill became law, Ford
said, it could dry up markets
for farm products and lead
back to "discredited policies" back to "discredited polices, multibilion huge surpluses, multibilion dollar federal spending and a revival of government acreage controls for farmers. In the Jong run, Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

have meant higher food prices for consumers.

Democratic lawmakers charged Ford's action would teave farmers without

adequate price protection of a time when their essis are at record levels and the government is calling on them for all-out food production. They said administration cost estimates were greatly exaggerated.
Ford did not —as Butz earlier predicted the woold soften the impact of his veto by ordering administrative action to raise wheat and feed grain support loan rates to about halfway between present levels and those proposed in the bill. But he took two steps designed to molitify farm crities.

The President promised he would order increases in support loan rates for wheat, feed grains and soybeans later it unforescen further declines in farm prices require such action. Also, in a maye strongly urged by GOP lawmakers, he announced "we are determined to do everything possible" to avoid any revival of federal export controls on farm products. Farmers had protested bitterly—againgt federal restraints on exports of soybeans in 1973 and a widerange of crops in late 1974 and

Ford asserted in his statement that "our farm products must have unfettered access to world markets."

-Chairman Thomas S. Foley, -Chairman Thomas S. Foley.
D-Wash, of the House
Agriculture Committee said
the House would probably voteon overriding the veto late nextweek, but conceded it would be"a, difficult, uphill fight." Butpredicted the veter would beupheld, partly because of a
recovery of farm priges. In
midApril.

New Viet Cong rulers slap S. Viet labor chief

By United Press International
The new Vict Cong rulers of
South Vietnam took over the
nation's labor movement
today and branded the coun-

today and branded the country's top union leader a railor.

"The Viet Cong, in a broadcast over Radio Sajon, said
Communist workers seized the
headquarters of the Confederation of Labor, the umbrella organization for South
Vietnam's union.

The broadcast, monitored in
Bangkok, said 3,000 workers
"belonging to the committee
for the defense of fabor rights"
seized the Tabor Duilding in
Sajon.

Saigon.
The Viet Cong called the The Vict Cong called the leader of the confederation "traitor Tran Quoe Buu," but made no mention of his whereabouts. Buu had been considered a possible presidential candidate before the fall of the former government.

ment.
The Communists said the confederation would be replaced by a liberation trade union and ordered all members of the old organization to report within 24 hours.
The new regime, moving

The new regime, moving rapidly to impose a Communist society on South

Vietnam, has already nationalized all farms, fac-tories and businesses in the

the country.

The Viet Cong sald "many-persons in the Saigon pupper diministration to the Saigon pupper diministration to the Saigon pupper diministration-took dozons of-warships, cargo ships, cargo planes and jet flighters" to neighboring countries.

The statement, broadcast by Peking's New China news ageney, and monitored in Hong Kong, said the Viet Cong has "the right to recover, all property -recently stolen and taken away by members of the pupper army and pupper administration."

But in Washington, Defense

ministration."
But in Washington, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the United States "retains utifinate" title" to South Vietnamese warplanes because of aid clauses prohibiting transfer of

prohibiting transfer of milliary hardware to other, governments.
"So I would not think that we would have difficulty in reasserting title to those aircraft," Schiesinger said Thursday.
Thai Prime Minister Kuketi

Promoj, in an apparent at-tempt to avoid offending the new government in Saigon, has

Vietnamese arreralt flown to Thailand. - The Viet-Cong's Liberation Radio, in a broadcast from the conquered country, said today all overseas diplomats of the fallen government, including officials at the United-Nations, have ceased to represent South Victnam.

The broadcast, monitored in Singapore, called on South Vietnamese embassy staff members abroad to "remain at their posts and await new orders."

Viet Cong sald al properties, documents and bank accounts held by the former government in foreign countries "now belong to the people of Vietnam."

"Those who perform meritorious service in this regard will be commended and rewarded."—the radio—said-"Those who desert and destroy or steal property will be dealt with according to the law."

Communications between Salgon and the rest of the world were cut soon after the Communists captured-Saig

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piunge, the country into-a depression.
Adams-said he fears no allout from being oil front on a \$70 billion deficit proposal.
"The people inderstand that the deficit is to a great degree produced by the recession." he said. "If we can turn this economy around, the people are prepared to say horay." Musside says the pressures to cut government spending are strong—"even from people, whose problems are such the government can't ignore them."
Most of the 18 blacks in the

Most of the 16 blacks in the

Most of the 16 blacks in the House rebelled against Adams. They felt the proposed budget provided too little relief from the recession's victims and not enough money to stimulate recovery. Many economists agree.

Chrysler joins auto sale slump

DETROIT (UPI)—A \$117 million loss at Chrysler Corp. the worst in its 50-year history—pushed. The authoractive industrys. "Big: Three" into the deepest three month deficit since the 1830s Great Depression. Chrysler was the last of the auto giants to report results of the January-March quarter in which newers deliveries were at a 14-year low. Its top officers, despite the large amount of red ink, expressed sollingtone that "the worst of the economic crisis appears to be behind us." Chrysler said its net loss, before a change to a new accounting method, was \$117 million compared with a net profit of \$1.5 million in the energy crisis — affected first quarter of 1974. It had a record \$8.8 million profit in the first three months of 1973.

The loss at the No. 3 automaker was even

The loss at the No. 3 automaker was even reater than the \$73.5 million deficit it had in the final three months of 1974 and reflected its sharp drop in new car delivertes and huge worker layoffs that still have 40,000 hourly employes of

layofts that still nave so, the job.
Together with reports earlier, this week from General Motors and Ford, the "Big Three" suffered a \$155 million loss compared with a \$245.6 million profit last year.

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Budget deficit defended of 567.2 billion. Adams, D-Wash, with the help of only three of the 131 Republicans who voted, won the narrowest of victories in a 200 to 198 House vote. Approved was a resolution for spending-583.9 billion with a deficit of 570 billion and a 33 billion increase in taxes going beyond Ford's recom-mendations. They took heat from con-servatives and liberals, and they may be in for further trouble down home. Polis show the idea of a balanced budget has great popular appeal cu-las great popular appeal cu-libough economists say it would

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford has proposed the largest deficit in history, but Sen. Edmund S. Muskle and Rep. Brock Adams are in the politically unenviable positions of detending even larger deficils proposed by Congress.

Congress.

Muskie says he has spent 40 days in Maine since Jan. 1 explaining to skeptical Dome Easters why a deficit this year is inevitable, desirable and bound to be larger than Ford arefers.

prefers.

Muskle steered a resolution
through the Senate Thursday
calling for \$355 billion in
spending in the fiscal year
which starts July 1 and a
resultant "recession deficit"

deficit of 370 billion, and a s3 billion increase in taxes through tax reform. These figures —which now—must_be negotiated into one nonbinding, congressional.recommendation — compare with Ford's proposal to limit spending to a \$85.6 billion and the deficit to \$30 billion. Muskle and Adams, as chairmen of the Senate and house Budgel Committees, were the chief proponents of Cypriots huddle

VIENNA (UPI)—Greek
and Turkish Cyptol leaders
met again today in th the last
day of a five-day meeting they
say has made progress toward
establishing a central
government on the bitterly
divided Mediterranean island.
But UN. Secretary General
Kurt Waldheim told newsmen
at the opening of the final
Vienna session not to expect
unrealistically optimistic
results.

results.
"As I said before the

meetling started, it would be unrealistic to expect a solution of the whole problem to be reached here in siich a brief time, but I do Geel we have made some progress here." Waldheim said.

"Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriol." leader, and Rauf-Denktash, the Turkish Cypriol. leader, have agreed that negotiators from the island's two communities will meet again in eliber New York or Vienna before June 15.











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medical crisis

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name at another were place

on a four day work week.

Dr. George Winch of the San

Francisco Medical Society

Francisco Medical Society sald of surgery cases: "If a patient isn't going to die today, it won't be done." He said anesthesiologists would be available only for life-or-death

The crisis began Thursday when some 2.0.0 anesthesiologists allowed their

Calif.

Elight counties were affected, although most of the motivariang, doctors were in the §an Francisco area.

Some of Northern California § 4,000 general practitiogers were "imavaliable".

Local medical societies set up emergency telephone centers to handle referrals for those-in

dirensed. Argonaut Insurance said it Artgnaut insurance said in was forced to stop providing group rates because court awards in malpractice cases, have been so large. The new individual rates offered to doctors were up to 300 per cent blabar.

higher.
Thirty hospitals in San Francisco were affected by the anesthetists' action, Officials at Children's Hospital shut down their ob-

servation in the way that he wants.

On a 47 to 35 vote Thursday.

The Senite: passed - a pull-delaying for three months Ford's plan to end price controls on domestic oil, a plan, that would eventually raise gasoline prices about five cents a gain and discourage-motorists to use less tuel.

The Senate action set the slage for a controntation thouse be demonstant to avoid.

to avoid.

On Wednesday Ford announced his plan, starting next

month, to gradually eliminate domestic oil price controls over the next two years.

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Hospital, where an including the stomach.
Officials said they could not perform surgery because her condition was not considered

condition was not considered an acute emergency.
Mrs. Stack, who said she felt "lousy" and wanted to get the operation over with, was transferred to the University of California Medical Center.

A. Dale Morgan, president of the San Francisco Hospital Conference, told the county Board of Supervisors that volunteer hospitals would have to reduce their staffs, "Presently these San Francisco hospitals employ 5,500 people", he said. "It is anticipated that between 2,500 and 3,000 people face layoffs during the litest week in May. If the situation continues, even greater numbers could be greater numbers could be affected."

In Sacramento, Calif., the state. Assembly, voted, final legislative approval to a bill which would enable doctor to buy insurance at least for the next two years. Gov. Edmund. G. Brown - To: reportedly hadnot decided whether he would stant it.

The measure would require California insurance com-panies to provide such policies where none were available. It would empower the state in-surance commission to set up

It takes only one house of Congress to stop a unliateral energy action by the President Ford does not plan

President. Ford does not plan to submit his decorted plan to to the Senate formally until fact this month, after. Federal. Energy Administration public hearings May 13.

As a result of the Senate action, the President undubtedly will mount a heavy-lobbying —empeign—in Congress and might threaten to revoke another decision he announced. Wednesday—his agreement to delay for up to 30 days any new rise in the tariff on Imported oil.

Withholding reduced

WASHINGTON (UP!) — If you are a married worker with four dependents and a \$15,000 annual makery, you probably just got what amounts to he \$4.78 weekly raise.

It's because federal income jax withholding was reduced Thursday, as a recent of the tax cut bill Congress passed in March.

A single person earning \$10,000 a year gets an extra \$1.44 a week because of the amaller withholding.

extra \$1.4 a week because of the smaller withholding. It may not seem like much to individuals, but collectively the change will increase payroit by \$8.3 billion during 1975.
The 10 per cent rebates on 1974 indexed income taxes that begin going out in mid-May at the rate of 1800 to 1800 for most families will contribute another \$8.1 billion to consumer income. Another \$1.4 billion to consumer income. at \$50 each, will be distributed in the next four mostly.

Farm research urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A farm expert says expanded research is needed to prevent what another expert fears —a nuclear blackmail by starving

nations. S. H. Wittwer, director of the S.H. Wittwer, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

Thursday Improved Station, said of the Michigan Station, said of the Michigan

is a "travesty of the times. is a "travesty of the times."
Wittwer made his plea for
more support far farm
research in one of 24 papers in
a special food issue of Science,
the weekly journal of the
American Association for the
Advancement of Science, to be

American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be published May 9.

In the current issue of International Wildlife, published by the National Wildlife Federation, editor-John Strohmus aid the world's population

House action was limited to two cautious moves: inroduction of a resolution expressing displeasure with the Ford plan and a request for speedy action on a bill extending price controls through the end of the year.

"Both the administration and Congress are trying to avoid any type of controntation." Rep. Tim Wirth, Dodon, told-UPI: "We are steeping on egspstells here. As

D-Colo., told-UPI: "We are stepping on eggshells here. As-we look at it, let's not throw down any gauntlets." The Senate bill also would roll back the price of, so-called "new" domestic oil to Jan. 31.

could lead to mass starvation.

"What will happen in 25
years, when India has one
billion people? Is it inconcelvable that India, torn by
revolution and richs, will use
the threat of atomic warfare to
blackmail nations for food?"

he asked.

Strohm called for a worldwide crash program to increase food production and he
said every nation should
launch an "unparalleled
family planning effort."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS —
"Everlasting Punishment" is
the subject of the Tessonsermon at -the - ChristianScience Church Sunday. The
Reading Room is open, 1 to 4
p. m. Monday through
Saturday at 115 Second St. W.

TWIN FALLS — The Kings Brass, a local men's musical group will perform at 7.p.m. Sunday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, All interested

means production above 1972 levels. It is about a third of America's production. At present it is free of price controls, selling recently for \$12.10 a barrel.

312:40 abarrel: 2. The other two libras, of The other two libras, of The other two libras, of production is "old" oil, which must be sold (or \$3.55 per Jarrel. It is this price control on old oil wighth Ford, until the Senale blocked, him, had planned to gradually lift at a "rate of 4 per cent per month over the next 25 months."

News Tips

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Officials await refugee convoy

AR ANYAP RATHET
Thalland (UPI) — Doctors and
diplomats waited in 100-degree
heat at the Cambodian border

had at the Cambodian border today, for foreign refugees trapped in Phono Penh since the city's fall to the Khmer Rouge two weeks ago.

There was no indication when a convoy carrying the first of 510 foreigners out of Cambodia might reach the Thal frontier town of-Aranyaprathee! (Khmer Rouge officials failed appear no a border meeting today with French after the Aranyaprathee). Toffin, increasing concern over she

at all."

Red Cross doctors and French diplomats planned to take the refugees, many reported to be in "deplorable health" the 170 miles to Bankok on atr-conditioned buses.

French Ambussador
JeanLouis Toffin returned to
Bangkok Thursday night to
communicate with his
government after the initial wester of the convoy.

The fineting was to discuss the status of the refugees. Another border meeting.

Thursday failed to produce any information on the location of the convoy. It am anxious, "Toffin said today after wailing 50 minutes for a Knmer Rouge official to appear, "There is no information at all."

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group of refugees falled to: show up at the border as ex-

show up at the border as ex-pected.

The amhassador was ex-pected-to meet with Khmer Rouge officials along the frontier this, afternoon in an altempt to determine what has a happened to the refugees.

French officials in Bongkot said a convoy of at least 100 refugees was betternet to have the Phonon Penfi, Wednesday on the 300-mile trip to the

frontier.
The fate of the foreigners was "unknown." But some reports said the vehicles in the convoy might have run out of fuel during the trip.
Many of the refugees were believed to be sick after heing conflicted for two weeks at the crowded French embassy in Phonem Pench amid poor sanitary conditions.
The Goreigners. who include.
515 Frenchmen and 95 citizens of oliber countries, fook refuge in the embassy when the Communicated Kinner. Rouge select Phonem Pench April 17.
At least six of the refugees were Americans.



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Shoshone youths perform

SHOSHOND — Special services at the ShoShone LDS Church-Sunday night feedbard a program by the Sembary. Sembary feedbard Wiss. M. J. Dille was presented a corsage in appreciation for her work. Alon Garrett, president of the class, conducted. A word duet was sung by Lauret ribaser and Vikt Stimpson and the entire class and the control of the class.

was suig by Laurie Hansen and Virt Stimpson and the entire-class parkingsted (inslinging number. Speaking parts were by Kathy Stowell, Lorna Thorne, David Casper, Virt Stimpson, Robin Heath, Terri Larsen, Laurie-Hansen, Nrs. Dille and Bishop Lattlar Duffin.

Mrs. Phil Mitchell and Tannay-Baleman were presented-certificates of appreciation for their work on the ward road Show. Milas Boleman wrote the script and Mrs. Mitchell was

ctor. ednesday night youth meetings for the church will begin at 8 until further hotice. They have been meeting at 7:30 p.m. rs. Darlene Hansen was sustained as chorister of the Relief

Youth Sunday observed

TWIN FALLS — Youth Sunday will be observed at the Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls this week at the 11 o'clock

Presbylerian Church of Twin Fails tim week at the 1 very service of worthlip—
Taking part in the service will be Susan Argyle. Cheryl Greenup, Norm Dowd, Lisa Gerber and Sherry Greenup, Rev. Thomas E. Young and Bill Ward will deliver the sermon entitled "Christian Behavior and Virtues." Clindy Martin will deliver a children's sermonter for the young people of the church school. The youth choir, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Aithart, will sing.
Trae 3:30 service of worship in the Fireside Lounge continues with a coffee hour following. Church school is held at both 9:30 and 11 and child care is provided during both services.

Knights elect leader

Knights elect lender
FWIN FALLS — Dick Henning Jr., Twin Falls, was elected
state secretary of the Knighti of Columbus at the group's convention here last Friday and Saturday.
Jim Schnidt, Twin Falls, was elected first alternate to the
Supreme Convention to be held in Miami, Fla.; in August.
Other officers include Frank Hartstein, Moscow, state
deputy: George McDowell, Cocur, d'Alene, state treasurer;
Jerry Young, Boise, state advocate, and Frank Trippet,
Mountain Home, state warden: Father Thomas Lafey, Twin
Falls, is currently state chaptain.
Ther Twin Falls Knights of Columbus-Council—Hife-wasawarded the State Council Activities Award-during-line-convention.

Assembly activities listed

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SHOSHONE — A teen talen lapsoff for the Southern Idaho
Assembly of God Churches will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the
Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.
In other upcoming activity for the area churches a motherdaughter banquet will be served at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome
church for Missonettes and their mothers.
Guest greaker at the Shoshole Assembly in God Grarch
Sunday was Rev, Jerry Reid, "Wait Falls, Te-spoke at both the
morning and evening worship services.

Nazarenes honor babies

TWIN FALLS — Bables younger than four years old will be especially recognized this Sunday at the Nazarene Church with a gift from Mary K. Chastain, supervisor of the cradle roll

department.

The pestor's sermon will be, "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."

The Hendrix Trio will (infinith music for the morning service. At the 7 p.m. service there will be a special installation of Sunday school workers including the bus ministry. Sunday School teachers, supervisors, officers and children's church workers.

orkers.

Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall after the

evening service.

Twin Falls delegates to the 63rd annual district assembly in Nampa May 7, 8 and 9 will be the paster and his wife, the John Nelsons, Don Burchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rosenau, Mr. and Mrs. Nampa Garlington, Gladys Coxen, Gary Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowry.

Singer-guitarist 'testifies'

TWIN FALLS — A former Las Vegas entertainer who is now a ninister will present a testimony Thursday, at the Twin Falls

Tristian Center.— "REV. Inico Holiday, described as a "brilliantly talented young singer guitarist," will present his testimony at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Holiday, according to press releases, formerly sang in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe, where he bagan interspersing gram with religious songs.
public is invited. The Christian Center is located at 181

Primaries entertain

ALMO — Yost and Almo LDS wards Primary organizations ombined for the children's sacrament meeting Sunday at the ilmo chapel. The theme "I Will Follow Jesus" was carried out

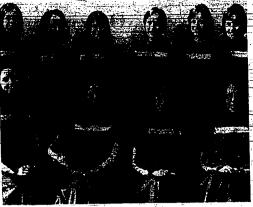
Almo chapel The theme "Will Follow Jesus" was carried out in dialogue and songs .

Singing was directed by Mrs. Rulon Koyle with Mrs. William Jones. as -econopassat. Officers and teachers assisting were Mrs. Robert Word Mrs. Zennith Taylor. Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Bort Tracy, Br. Demais Erickson, Mrs. Ronald Ward and Centes Kingson.



Organist plans concert

BOY M. TOARLEY, Sait Lake Mormon Tabernacie organist for 25 years, will give a rectal at 3.3 pm. Sunday during open house at the new LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Palla - Bedication of the church will May 11th. The publican invited to all the ser-



Performance scheduled

THE Western Baptist College Triple Trip from Salem, Ore., will present a musical program at 11 a.m. Sundsty at the Grace Baptist Church, 788 Eastland-Drive N. Pastor Robert Seaman in-viteathe public to hear the singers.

Papyrus document stirs controversy in France

Ochicago Dally News
PARIS — A "Fifth Gospel",
based on a papyrus documentpossibly older than the eartlest
existing copies of Matthey
Mark, Luke and John, is
stirring controversy here.
A new French translation of
the 1,600-year-old book of the
gospel according to Thomas is,
being presented by its author,
Philippie de Saurez, as an
older and more authentic
message than the New
Testament gospels.
The ancient book consists of
114 sayings of Jesus using
concrete images to project a
philosophy close to many
modern day ideas and

Revivalist

re urged to attend

THOMAS McCall, Rock sland, Ill., will speak during

island, ill., will speak dumple revival services tonight through 11 at the Twin Falls Bible Missionary Church. Programs will be held at 7:30 each evening and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, All interested persons

briefs

TWIN FAILS — Catholic women from throughout Idaho will gather at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Twin Falls, for the diocessn convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic

omen (ICCW) today through

FILER - Rev. R.C. Muhly

FILER – Rev. R.C. Muhly presented the devotional service to Peace Lutheran Watther League member at their meeting in the fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Llerman are new counselors for the group. Tammy Allen and Christy Gregg served refreshments.

TWIN FALLS—The United Methodist Church announces the sponsorship of the special milk program. Milk will be made available to children at mos appraise horing and will be provided without regard to race, color or national origin. Milk will be provided at the Sawtooth United Methodist—Camp.

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gospel aboul 309 years after
Christ, and French Catholic
theologialist are displeased by
the new attention it is getting.
"If calls into question our
knowledge of Jesus," the big
weekly magazine paris-Match
headlined.
"Other scholars dismiss much
of De Saurez's claims for the
Thomas gospel; But some of
them concede that parts of the
book probably are the
authentic words of Jesus, even

Brethren provide

relief

ELGIN, III. Among the current scenes of spring are carloads of volunteers trekking hundreds of miles to Alabama and Mississippi to work in tornado-stricken communities.

communities. more than 3,000 since-1972, are participants in the Disaster Response Program of the Church of the Brethren: Entire families, retirees, students, laity and clergy donate from a few days to several months to special aissignments.

A Disaster Response Netweet compressed of districts

few days to several months to special assignments.

A Disaster Response Network composed of district and local units, has been established nationally to enlist and schedule the short-term service of both skilled and unskilled volunteers. Before moving into a community—plans are elegifically like the program continues several months after direct response Program continues several months after direct relief services have ended.

Major efforts by Brethren to disaster victims in recent years have centered on the Gulf Coars of Misssappi, and Initias Angeles; Call', Buffalo Creek, LWA's! Inverfices, Miss; Forty Fort, Palondomy, Miss, Yenia, Oli Monticello and Talma, Ind.; Unitsville, Ala. Ninety Six, C., and San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

though not quoted in the four, official gospels. The Thomas gospel was discovered 30 years ago in an Egyptian fomb near Nag Hammadi in upper Egypt. Was a part of a papyrus seroll library possibly burled with a pharonic prince. Bound in teather, it is written in Copt, the ancient-Egyptian language still used in the Egyptian Coptic (Chrian) Church. The Ifirst English and Power and the Copt of the American Church.

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trenslations were published Int1959. One by William R.
'Schoodel of the University
Chicago was included in a book
by Chicago Prof. Robert M.
Grant and David Noel
Preedman of Pittsburgh
Theological Seminary. "The
Secret Sayings of Jesus."
Most of the earlier writings
on the Thomas gospel played
down its Importance by
Victing it as part of the
agnostic tradition already

viewing it as part of the agnostic tradition already condemned and banned by

"All the other translators started with the same hypothesis, that Thomas could only be a remake, and prolongation of the four gospels." De Saurez said in an interview.



Speaker

THE FAMILY: May 4, 7:30 p.m.

SPE-IREP

REV. Dell Storey will address a fellowship meeting at the College of Southern Idano Saturday at 7-p.m. in the multi-use building. A dianer will be held at 7 pm. followed by the program at 7-45 pm. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 753-1943, 733-273 or 774-1827. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mormons convene at Declo

the World" was the theme of the Declo LDS Stake quarterly conference held last weekens

conference had been staked united year of the Decko Stake Conference had been Stake Conference had been Stake Conference had been staked to the Stake Conference of knowing the Saviuti. Ways to do this, the safety are by prayer, reading the seriptive and being unselfish.—

Bishop Peterson was named lirst counselor in the presiding bishopric of the LDS Cluurch April 6, 1972. For two years prior to moving to Sall lake City on his full time assignment as a general authority of the

as a general authority of the church, he was a regional representative of the Council

representative of the Council
of Twelve.
State President Joseph A.
Gillett stressed the importance
of keeping the Lord's comm a n d m e n l s . B e m a n d m e n l s . Be missionaries . pay your titheing and do the work of your Heavenly Father, he sald.

Other speakers were Ginger—Rogers, Jay Cottle and Elder Bok.

A sustaining vote was taken A sustaining vote was taken
to advance James Darrington,
and Herber Dainer to the
office of elders; Clarence
Barrett, Willard Bowen and
Roscoe Ward to office of high Roscoe Ward to office of high priest. Mrs. Albert Fillmore was

Mrs. Albert. Fillmore was released from the state Relief Society presidency along with her counselors, Mrs. Wallace Baker and Mrs. Reld Allred as president of the society with Mrs. Leftoy Banner as first counselor, Mrs. Carol-Garner, second counselor, and society with Gene Baxter. Secretary-treasurer.

Gene Baxter, secretary-treasurer.

David Boden was ordained
as bishop of the Almo ward
with Curtis Durfee, first
counselor; Roscoe Ward,
second counselor, and Elbert
Durfee, executive secretary. Special music was provided

Mrs. Orville Sears organist and Mrs. Ray Douthit, director Prayers were offered by Dennis Barrow and Rickey

Lutherans -expand ministries

MINNEAPOLIS – Members of The American Lutheran Church have pledged nearly \$30 million through the United Mission Appeal to expand the church's ministries in the United States and other constricts.

United States and other countries.

Surpassing a minimum expectation of \$25 million.

UMA directors from the church body's of 18 districts last night April 2D reported pledges of \$27. million and miscellaneous contributions raised, the current total of \$25 2 million.

Noting that the pledges represent involvement of \$100 million of

observers are suggesting that the special appeal may reach \$35 million.

The announcement came on the eve of The American Lutheran Church's 15th an-niversary.

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CHRISTIAN CENTER Sheldon Slagel, Pastor



NAOMI and BILL HAYES . . . missionaries

Evangelists app<u>ear</u>

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Bill and Naomi Hayes will be in special meetings at First Assembly of God Church starting Wednesday and continuing through May 18.

The public is invited to attend the service in the church at 189 N. Locust St. here in Twin Falls. Service will be held each night at 7:30 Monday through Friday — Sunday will be 10:45 a.m. and 7p.m.

Evangelist Hayes presents a living account of the saving and the property proves of the Lord Legus Christ, Paylor James Wiles.

m. vangelist Hayes presents a living account of the saving and ping power of the Lord Jesus Christ, Paster James Hicks keeping power of the Lord Jesus Christ, Pastor James runon says and he is a dynamic speaker with an important message says and he is a dynamic speaker with an important message.

says and he is a dynamic speaker to revery age group.

Both Bill and Naomi Hayes have traveled throughout he nation holding revivals and seminars. They are former, then Challenge directors.

Gooding Methodists set 'Laity Month'

GODDING — The month of May will be celebrated as "Latly Month" with the 11 a.m. worship services planned and directed by the latly. Youth Sunday, "with the high school youths in charge. They will present a dramatte sermon on the thomas "Is This Out." This Out. present a dramatic sermon on the Libone. "Ite This Our "Britische!" Politowing the morning service there will be an all-church politock dimer, with homemade lee cream, their casual piente lothes to wear their casual piente lothes to church. "Pamily games will follow the church dinner. May 11: si "Mother's Day" and the program will be planned and directed by the Methodist Men's Club. May 18: will be "Women's Day." the theme being; "Communication and Love." The program will include a vaice choir presenting a chorul reading. A coffee hour to honor the graduates will follow the service.

service.

May 24, will be a "Service of Sacred Music" by the choir. All the favorite anthems, solos and special musical groups

this service.

All the friends of the Gooding
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invited to attend the Laity Month Services in May, ac-cording to Rev. Ed Stubbs.

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Well: I got into an automobile accident, and they called in plastic singsion to sew up my face. Since my nose was in pretty bad shape, this doctor took the bump off, and I now look like my mother instead of my father.

Eyen though people remark on what an improvement it ing! because very depressed, i even went to a psychiatrist, and he said I should have the plastic surgeon restore my nose the way it was. That's what I want to do.

My problem is everybody I talk to. They tall me I should have my head examined.—What do you say!—

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DEAR LOVES: You DID have your head examined and

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I weighed 400 pounds. My-ife was hardly worth living. In fact, I planned to commit nucles after reaching the age of 21. (I was going to take

oin.)

aim Now 22 and weigh 200 pounds, and I haven't touched
go, of any kind—and that includes alcohol and
arettes—for two years.

owe it all to a wonderful doctor at the University
spital in lowa City; lows, who performed a gastric
byte on me. Now I can eat as much as I want (which isn't
y-much anymore) and never worry about putting on a
ind.

ind.
wish you would print this for others who have found
to dieting didn't work for them.
ONE HAPPY FELLOW

DEAR HAPPY: You make it sound so simple. After considerable research, I learned that gastric-bypass surgery, which proved so successful for you, is not for overyone. These are fittle involved. Those who are interested should discuss it with their physicians.

BEAR ABBY: As a police officer, may I say something to the man who objected to women wearing pants suito? Not one victim of the rape cases I have handled was wearing a tallored pants suit. One was wearing a slinky pajama sort of thing; the others were wearing either akirts or shorts.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask that has been bothering both my husband and me for a long time. We have two little girls. Our third daughter was stillborn. Wison people ask us how many children we have, what is the best garaws?

DEAR MOTHER: The best answer is your own: "We averence little girls. Our third daughter was stillborn."

Eviryone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal property write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90081 supportite to ABB1: Box No. 89/00, L.A., Callf. 90099 Schole stranged, self-addressed survivoper pleased. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," and \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills \$48, 99212, Please spalese a long, self-addressed, stantice

She wants

nose job

TF band announces scholarship winners

Stevens' and Leann. Gates have been selected to receive \$250 scholarships (from Twin. Falls Bank and Trust to attend the college of their choice.

-According to Curtis-Eaton. hank president, Miss Stevens plans to attend the University

points to attend the University
of Idaho, majoring in accounting, she is the daughter
of Wayne Stevens, Richland,
Ore,, and Lorrathe Stevens,
Twin Falls, She is a member,
of the National Honor Society, International Club, Pep Club and Future Teachers of

Calif., and Bonalyn Gates, Twin Fatis, plans to attend Bolse—State University to major in accounting and data processing. She is a mem of the National Honor Soci

of the National Honor Society, International Club, Students-Lengue and Office Occupations Club,

The Iwa scholarships, are awarded annually to Twin Falls. High School seniors selected on the basis of scholastic standing, character, leadership and ellizenship, Eaton sold.

TF woman elected district director

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Tom Hicks, Twin Falls, was elected to serve as district director of the Magic Valley District Federated Garden Clubs at apring meeting Wednesday.

Office new-officers, Include Mrs. Glenn, Draper, Burley, first vice director; Mrs. Veton Twin Falls, secton vice director; Mrs. Merie Clavville. Burley. Secretary.

Clayville, Burley, secretary-treasurer; all for two year

Clayville, Burley, secretary-reasuler; all for two year-terms. Mrs. Jo Ricketts. Jerome, was installing officer. The Twin Falls Garden Club was host organization for the meeting, which was at the Colonial House. Mrs. Ivan Mink. Jerome, outgoing distried director, conducted the

meeting.
Mrs. Jake Reichhard.
Jerome, was featured speaker,
reporting on a fairyland
theater she has developed at her home over the past several years. Rex Studyvin, who has helped her with the puppet theater, demonstrated the use of puppets. This summer's main production will be "Cinderella," Mrs. Reighhard

"Cinderella," Mrs. Reiobhard said.
Mrs. Idar Kramer.
Castleford, reported her Junior Club, all high school students, received two regional prizes this year. The Leaf and Petal Club, Jeronie. Leaf and Petal Club, Jeronic, has completed a two-day garden school. The Mini-Cassia Club, Burley, ts sponsoring a youth group led by Mrs. Rena Clark, Rupert teacher, which is raising three to four thousand marigold and petunia plants for this year's project.

The state convention will be June 3 and 4 at Lewiston,—The Magic Valley district has been asked to furnish 100 favors for the judges luncheon. The next district meeting will be in October-with-the-place-to-be



Sunday program

AMONG the soloists for Franz Schu-bert's "Moss in B-Floi" ore Rager Vincent and Mary Walker, shown here. Other soloists are Voleta Burke and Jess Torres. The performance, using a charus, small, orchestro and splaists, directed by Harold Smith of the CSI-Music Department; is set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI-Fine Aris

Valley

TWIN FALLS - Star Social TWN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mae Brandón, five miles east of Myashington School on Addison Kvenue and one-half mile north.

TWIN FALLS - May Valley Memoriai - Hospitai Auxiliary general meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital auditorium. Mrs. Ed Harper will give a report on the Western Regional Hospital Association convention held last week at the California Disneyland Convention Cen-

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business, and Professional Women's Club will have its annual May breakfast and installation of officers at 9 a.m. Sunday at the

briess Rogerson Round-Up 'Room Guests'are welcome.

TWIN FALLS - Lura J. Kidner. Shoshone has received a merit scholarship from Boise State University to study education.

FILER - The Fiter chapter of Order of the Eastern Star will have a potluck dinner honoring the outgoing worthy patron and worthy matron and all officers at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Hall. Those attending should bring table service and covered dishes.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at noon Saturday at the Annie Laurie Inn, Albion, Luncheon will be \$2 and the annual tris show will be discussed.

The next scheduled card

a portion of the stamach alternately sips our norm sup-again into its normal position. "Yes, a prepaney can exagerate such a hernia because of the increased pressure if exerts. The condition is rather com-mon and often goes unnoticed until middle, age. Often hitsal hernias become apparent after any great weight gain, since the exita fall lends to put the histus problem into more "cramped" quarters," so to speak, Surgery to repair the hernia is required only in the most

cases. In most others conservative methods a methods for controlling such hernias in my-b outine methods for controlling such hernias in my-booklet on the subject togening on page 6, for those who page 11: These include diet and the spacing out of meals so as not to aggravate the problem. The booklet, entitled "Hlatal Henla and Eight Ways to Combat II," might help you further understand your condition. If you want a copy, seed 25 eens to one in care of this newspaper. Also, include a long, stamped abd self-addressed envelone.

your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My doctor tells me it have a hiatal hernia and says. "Don't worry about it unless it slips." Could you explain what he means? What effect would a pregnancy have on this? Will need surgery — Mrs. R.D.

He probably referred to a sliding hiatal hernia, one that moves up through an abnormally widened opening 'thiatus' in the diaphragm. This opening is normally just wide enought of allow the esophagus to pass through on the way to its joining with the esophagus to pass through on the way to its joining with the estomach: In a sliding hernia- a portion of the patient os ometimes a portion of the guide or sometimes.

newspaper. Also, include a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is smill familia to 8 person who holds it in the mouth? It is held between the lip and gum. My mother has done this for years. She is now 8. There appears to be no problem. She is in good health.—MR. M.C.

There may be no problem now, but prolonged use of snulf, either in the mouth or snilfed through the nose, can cause cancer in those areas.

Dear Doctor:

Does a woman ever completely recover from menopouse?

That is, does your body continue to change? I am 49, and, as far as I can determine I haven't had a period for nearly four years.

How can you tell when you have started the menopause? —

Mrs. Y.C.

Mrs. Y.C.

"Recover" is not the precise word you want.

First of all, with no period in four years, you have quite obviously passed through the memopause, and, I assume, without the more dramatic-symptome some other-ungener-point. Menopause means cessation of the menses (periods). Although many women find it hard to believe, a good number of their sisters slip through this phase-of their lives with hardly a symptom. If we knew why, we would be much nearer to knowing why other women do have such obvious problems.

Based on 1970 census figures, It is estimated that the average age exceptancy for women of 50 (the usual age limit for

age expectancy for women of 50 (the usual age limit for menopause) is 78. This means that the average woman can

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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took you just the window.

Inrow that rubber out the window.

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Card party planned

Wagon couple's bridge and pinochle will meet together to an end of the year party at d of the year party at 8

p.m. Saturday.

The party will be at the YW-YMCA. Each couple should bring a plate of finger foods.

games for couples will be in-September. For more in-formation or to plan summer card parties, contact Ruth Carr, 423-445; for-bridge-or Mary Reis, 733-1504 for pinochie.

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Then when he came back It his hand by ruffing a heart he should ruff with his ace of trumps. All this elegance would be unnecessary the way the cards lay, but South would be guarding against a possible heart overruff in case West held just one heart and the jack of trumps. CAD JENVE The bidding has been:

Pass INT. Pass 2 & Passama.
Pass 2 & Passama.
Pour, South-hold:
AK (985 & A.2 & A 987
What do you do now?
A — Bid there diamonds. You partner has shown a weakish has other than the passama and be just what he needs.

TODA'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one notrump your parther has jumped to three spades over your offe spade. What do you'do now?

Answer Tomorrow

drained 14 onion, diced 14 cup all purpo 114 cups milk

a cup grated cheese Leaspoon monosodium

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14 teaspoon tahasco sauce
2 teaspoons soy sauce
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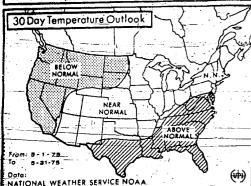
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Vierstra and Sons, Bulh, 116:724, 144, 42:6, 1:27; Baker and Sons Dalry, Bulh 2, 0, 2, 27:3, 155; Everett, Andrews, and Sons, Filer, 132, 24, 156, 2-27; 1.06; Carl Leonard, Filer, 38, 13; 61:37, 37; Walter Matthlesen, Filer, 34-18, 62, 19:7, 1:00, and unofficial, Votroubek Dairy, Bulh, 27, 1, 28, 42:91, 1:57.

Basic crop support increase proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) United States should not delay the agriculture committee of action on its own. If increasing Association said day that 1975 price support

William Value of the committee of the WASHINGTON (UT) —
The agriculture committee of—
the nonpartison National
Planning "Association" said
iday that 1975 price support
attes for basic crops should be—
raised "appreciably" to
stimulate production needed to—
help fight world hunger.
"Prompt and decisive actions of this kind would provide
assurances to farmers for
stronding un grain production.

stepping up grain production this year." the NPA com-mittee said in a statement. It also urged the government to also urged the government to press negotiations for an in-ternational agreement on

The report isald expanded Gain 'autipu' is needed this 'ear, even though U.S. market prices have deellned in recent months, because of 'the possibility of continuing shortages of foodstuffs for another year and because the allow dreserve.'

The NPA committee report was squed as form leaders.

was issued as farm leaders awaited word from the White House on an expected-presidential veto of an emergency bill raising 1975

support loan rates and support "target" prices for grains and several other commodities. Administration officials had said earlier, however, that President Ford might permit some compromise rise in grain support ! loan rates by ad-ministrative action.

ministrative action.
The report said that for the short run, the United States should work with other countries to continue and uppard famine relief operations. The United States should buy needed tooks on the open market and should end "bureaucratic-procedure-and

open market and should end
"hureaucratle-procedure-andfoot-dragging." in order to
speed deliveries to hungry
people in South Asia and other
areas, NPA spokesmen said.
For the longer run, the NPA

Low bidder

SALMON – EricPorkorney, Nampa, is the apparent low bidder at \$1.642 for con-struction two and one-half, miles of four-strant-borbed wire feace for the Bureau of Land Management 35 miles south of Challis. Five bids received were all below the estimate. Work is expected to begin in late May or early June.

farm polley geared to cope with either temporary food surpluses or with shortages: It is all farm commodity foundates — which undergird market prices — should be geared—to—international markets.

The committee said loans should be set annually on the should be set annually on the basis of a recent three-year period of actual market prices with up of down adjustments based on changes to farm production costs.

The report also recom-

mended continuation of the current larget price system under which growers in a addition to the basic protection afforded by crop loans — get direct stederal payments if more afforded by crop loans — get direct stederal payments. market prices drop below the "target" and approach the lone-rate floor.

sized farmers.

In most years, the committee said, this might mean prices only moderately higher than 1975 crop loan rates. The panel added that target price should continue in panel added that target price payments should continue to be limited to \$20,000 per far mer. so that the income protection they give would by

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Income 'poverty' guides increased

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday the will-be increases of about per cent fiext fall in the family and the family of the control of the contr Income "poverty guidelines" used in qualifying children for free or token priced school meals and milk.

free or loken-priced school meals and mllk.

Officials said the basic income celling for a family of four seeking free lunches, breakfasts or milk_for—lischildren will be raised from the present \$4.510 a year to \$5,000 for the 1978-78-school year. The increase was required because of hikes in the Consumer Price Index, officials explained.

"Spokenmen_said_all_schools, in federally-subsidized child feeding programs, such as the school' lunch programs, such as the school' lunch programs, and milk, to children whose family incomes meet the basic poverty guideline. However individual states are free to see eligibility levels up to 25 per eligibility levels up to 25 per y levels up ve the federal floor.

For the year beginning next fall, this means the free lunch income ceiling for a Jour-member family can be as high-as \$6,260.

comes are signity above the basic guidelines.

Filipidiffy-cellings for these meals can be set by individual-states—at up to 75-per-cent-above the basic \$5,010 level, or use filipid as \$8,76a next fall under existing law, officials said.

said.
The House, earlier this week, passed a bill requiring all states to set the income standard for 20 cent lunches at

200 per cent of the basic eligibility level! This would be \$10,020 a year for a four-person family next fall if the legislation becomes

elligibility cellings for 20-cent-meals will-range next-fail from \$4,520 for a child lechnically classed as a one-person family to \$17,940 for a family of 12.

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Pressure halt requested

Graze start delayed

DENVER (UPI) — A growers association will desired a steed a federal judge in order Great-Western Sugar Co. to stop Irying to get 6:000 legar-best growers in the Rocky Mountains (accept settlement of a \$3.2 million judgment.) U.S. District Judge Fred Winner heard reuments of attorneys for Great Western and he growers Great: Western Producers Cooperative before recessing the hearing until hursday.

hursday.

Officers of the cooperative asked Winner estrain Great Western Sugar from using ewspaper advertisements and the mails to try nd convince the growers for settling for less can the Judgment awarded their organization Winner had ordered the sugar company and its owner. Great Western United, to pay the cooperative \$3.2 million in interest on mutely held back last November in payments for beets

held hasek last November in payments for beets sold the company.

Last weekend, Great Western Sugar used newspaper advertisements to offer a settlement. In making the award, Winner had ordered the sugar company not to communicate with the growers.

The company also offered a \$1-25 million to the growers to settle a breach of contract suit filled by the cooperative. The suit followed a decision. Last September of the company to backoul of an agreement to sell the company to the growers because of rising sugar prices.

Snow depth at record

MCCALL, Idano (UPI)— Snow depth of 64½ Inches at the Rock Flat Summit snow course set a record May I, a range conservationist for the Payette National Forest said

The depth was 51 per cent-above average. Its water content of 24 inches was 46 per cent above average and only 7 of an inch less than last year's:

of an inch less that it is a proper of the free of the

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area.
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LOS ANGELES (GIN) —
Spring has hardly sprung in
California this year, with late
TABE, and extended cold
damaging or delaying crops in
most of the state's 58 counties.

Average temperatures up and down the state were above normal during the first week of March but have been plostly below normal ever since. Subfreezing temperatures have been recorded for short

nave open recorded for short durations at some coastal and central San Joaquin Valley locations.

A series of storms has brought continued rainfall, atthough average rainfall is only stightly above normal.

Roy-Camblin—agricultural-commissioner for San Bernardino County—"conservatively" figures two-thirds of a cutting of alfalfa hás been lost to the rains, a loss valued at \$500,000 to \$600,000.

In neighboring Los Angeles

In neighboring Los Angeles County, David Dyer, deputy county agricultural com-

ANCA gains

intervenor approval

-Courtesy Sinclair & Co. --DENVER - The American National Cattlemen's Association today announced rourt action in support of the

court action in support of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposed changes in beef grading standards.

An ANCA motion to become an interviewing party was granted by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Deaney in Omaha.

Judge Robert Denney ...
Omaha.

USDA has been prevented from implementing the grading changes as a result of a preliminary injunction obtained by the Independent Meat Packers Association.

A pre-trial conference was, scheduled Thursday and the trial of the case is set to begin an May-12. The issue in the trial will be whether or not to permanently enjoin USDA from implementing the translated which had been

standards which had been ordered into effect on April 14. Gordon Van Vleck, ANCA president, president, said ANCA is intervening in the case because the proposed standards are substantially in agreement.

standards are substantially in agreement with the association's recommendations for modifications. "We are joining in the action," he said, "in order to make the beet cattle industry's interests known. "We believe that the green ground state in the said of the substantial benefits to be quality as well as the interest of the said of the sai

missioner, said "We've had to replant several thousand acres of grain, 200 acres or more of sugar beets and 200 acres or more of sweet cron." acreage will be down. Some estimates are that California's

All told, Dyer puts the crop loss from the wet and frigid weather in Los Angeles county at more than \$1.5 million so

at more than \$1.5 million so far.

"" We have a - serious problem in cotton planting," says Paul Cook, Fresno County's senior agricultural inspector. "Growers can't get the seed in the ground, or if they-do, can't get it to sprout. Some of the carrier planted fields are up and look pretty good, but, a lot of acres were planted just prior to the rains and the ground, has crusted

Hints-given prospective. horse owner

MOSCOW — Prospective buyers should consider several important. Jactors before purchasing a horse.

That's the suggestion of Morris Hemstrom, University of Idaho-extension-livestody-specialist, who recommends:

— First, decide if you can afford a horse. They're not inexpensive but, in addition to the outright cost of the horse, there's equipment to buy. It

increase substantially if you take part in horse shows.

Select a horse for offither increase substantially in the rider. This means selecting for disposition as well as size to match the rider's training and capabilities.

Select a sound-end-unblemished horse. The horse should move freely and be pleasing to the eye.

Be certain the horse is serviceably sound. If the prospective—owner is not qualified to judge, engage the services of an authority such as a veterinarian.

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as a veterinarian.

- Make's zure, the horse has
no vice's such as cribbing.

- Match breed and color toprospective owner's
preferences. Each breedprovides certain advantages.

- After the purchase is
made, have one person do thefeeding so-the horse does not
founder from being overfed.
These basic recommendations, says Hemstrom,
'help make it fun to own and
ride your own horse.'

WHEN REPLACING A BROKEN

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE







Idaho college farm program aids Libya

MOSCOW — There are receptive listener. Farag returned with word University of Idaho Collegate. his dean was interested. Agriculture generated by a planned a visit to the United Program destined to affect the people of any African nation. That program, now starting, holds the promise of belter administrators.

living for the people of Libya, a-mostly desert Arab nation in

mostly desert Aria matter, in orthern Africa.

The seeds of the program were planted by Issa Farage at University of Idaho Ph.D. degree candidate from Libya.

administrators.

The meeting did not take place, due to the press of a tight schedule. However, Calpouzos, Fenwick, Farag and the University of Tripoli dean got together at a scientific meeting in Vancouver, Billish Columbia Lats sum.

The seeds of the Program were planted by Issas Paragar and the University of Tripol University of Indo Ph.D. degree candidate from Libyan tudying plant sciences.

Farag, on leave from the International Properties of Internatio

the two universities.

Mullins 'reported he was impressed' with the country's emphasis' on agricultural education. Huge amounts of funds 'are being dedicated to redication and agriculture,' he told the faculty.

He and Calourios were also

told the faculty.

He and Calpoutos were also impressed by the scale of operations of agricultural projects they visited. At one location, 10,000 head of sheep

complex operated by the military to feed military and existinan-personnet—If-plans-materialize, the operation will soon have 1,050 milk cows and a million laying hens. The Libyang sovernment also contracts with foreign times to contracts with foreign times to contracts with foreign times to

grow agricultural produce on Libyan soil for Libyan con-

sumption.

"This all underscores the fact that Libya is a food deficient nation and short of trained .. agriculturalists," Mullins pointed out. "They are looking to agricultural science to remedy that situation. he added, "and have asked the University of Idano to help by

University or Idahe to help by training, t-thou-most, capable, students in the agricultural sciences.

At the UI college of Agriculture faculty meeting, Millins, was given an endorsement to proceed with formal arrangements for an educational program between the colleges of agriculture.

The Mullins proposal has been approved by UI administration, including the-Board of Regents.

ministration. Including—the-Board of Regents.

Under the new program— entirely financed by Libya, the first students are expected at the University of Idaho in time for classes this fall. Triey will terroll in the UI graduate school_just as do all other

Idaho from time to time.

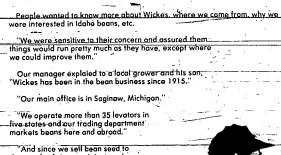
In additien, the agreement allows for "occasional American graduate students interested in international agriculture to gain field experience in the Libyan Arab Republic."

The unique and pleasing thing about this undertaking. "Mullins said," is it is a college to college relationship and in the linest American Iradition of helping others help them.

of helping others help them-selves."

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increasing clouds Saturday, Highs today, mid to upper 60s and Saturday upper 60s to low-70s. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Outlook for Sunday, chance orfain and cooler; Camas Prairie, Halley and

Wood River Valley:

- Mostly "fair today" and tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday Highs today \$5 to 60. Saturday highs today \$5 to 60. Saturday near 60. Lows tonight, \$2 to 50.

- Outlook-for-Sunday, chance of showers and cooler.

- Synopsis:

- A region of high pressure centered over Idaho this

WEATHER ROTOCAST

morning is producing clear skies and warm temperatures. This will probably produce the warmest -temperature of the year over most valleys this -alternoon: Salurabay promises to be another warm day.

However, a series of Pacific weather systems nearing the West Coast is expected to

change Idaho's weather over the weekend.

The clouds, winds, showers and_cooler. temperatures-are-expected fo return Sunday-and-linger through Tuesday. After the warm '705= Friday and Saturday, temperatures will drop back into the 50s by Tuesday.

Manners sald the vac-cination program is being provided for the prolection of pets, the Tanily that owns them and for the community. He said that although the incidence of human rables is small, approximately 30,000 post-exposure—treatment-

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the U.S.—
He reminded cat-fanciers that their pets are highly susceptible to the disease and therefore represent a significant public threat. The Twin Falls veterinarian added that the vaccinations involve a more many for the division.

no more pain for the dog or cat than do the shots given children by the family physician.

Representatives from Idaho, Oregon and Washington wheat commissions, itestified this week at a congressional subcommittee hearing concerning funding to combat a soil and water crossion problem of the Northwest states.

Agriculture, Environment and Consumer Protection Sub-Committee on Appropriations, requesting funding—of \$1.27 million for accoordinated research program on erosion in the Pacific Northwest.

Hulse reading a prepared

commissions, told the sub- sat committee that the research pre-

committee that the "insearch" proposal — known as "Solutions, to Environmental and Econômic Problems," of "STEEP Proposal" — was initiated by Washington, Idaho and Oregon larmers who "are concerned about the 'eritical nature of the regional problem of soil and water crossion." — He said on estimated tio: million tons of sail are croded appearance of the proposal proposal and water crossion." — The said on estimated tio: million tons of sail are croded appearance of the proposal propos

Erosion problem outlined

musion tons of soil are croded annually from the 85 million acres of Pacific Northwest croplands a pit measuring one mile on each side and 86 feet deep. Hulse said the proposed

Hulse said the proposed research program does not duplicate, but is supplemental to existing soil conservation, and environmental quality protection programs which, he



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Anti-rabies clinics planned across Idaho series are given annually in individual immunization performed at veterinary hospitals."

BOISE — Rables, well-known and widely-feared as a-fatal, infectious disease of man and animals, will receive special attention in Idaho during the week of May 4 — 10 as veterinarians throughout the state participate in immunization clinics.

At the request of the Idaho

Munization clinics.

At the request of the Idaho
Veterinary Medical
Association (IVMA), Cov. Association (IVMA), GouCecil D. Andrus officially
designated the seven-day,
period as "Rables Prevention
Week in Idaho."
Clinics will be set up in
several cities and towns where

dog owners and cat fanciers can have their pets vaccinated

TWIN FALLS — Earl Fullmer, superintendent of the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant since It was constructed 13 years ago, has retired from

Fullmer, who has worked the past 21 years for the city,

against the disease at a

-days-or-as many as several months for the symptoms to appear. When they do, death occurs, usually within two

weeks.
Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industries division of the idaho Department of Agriculture, pointed out that the best, possible insurance against rables risk is vaccination of

in Snake River Canyon north of the city was built. He said he plans to remain in Twin Fails. A party was held Wednesday at the treatment plant for Fullmer. Adding superin-tendent will be Don Shatter, who has served with the city since June of 1866. He has been foremen. Supervisor, at the

idaho but state health officials and the IVMA want to keep it that way!—the state veterinarian stated.
Schneider said that pet populations have increased sharply in recent, years and with more people moving to diaho from states where rables is more of a problem, the potential for an outbreak in the Gem State is, logically, increasing

increasing.

JVM A president, Dr. Charles
I. Mahners, Twin Falls, said I. Mahners, Twin Falls, said that such clinics have been conducted in eastern Idaho conducted in castern dasho with considerable success over the past several years. He said veterinarians a nin castern dasho have enlisted the support and cooperation of various civic groups resulting in a good turnout of pet owners for the reduced-cost vaccinations.

These clinics will be h specific points in the various communities; such as itre stations, shopping centers and even in city parks." Manners explained: "Service organizations would assist in these open-air collaics, taking care of the cost of normal.



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BURLEY — Casala County school teachers were granted a 114 per cent salary increase Wednesday night by school

resides.

Beginning teachers will receive a base salary of \$7.700 next chool year. The year, the base salary was \$7.000. With frings bearing, beginning teachers will receive a base salary of \$7.700 next chool year. The year, the base salary was \$7.000. With frings bearing, beginning teachers will receive from \$9.151 to \$8.493. Frings includes partial payment of health insurance, life justices, retirement and \$115 a year for Idaho Education Association dues.

The -board - also

The board also approved hiring Charles A. Eberhard, sruneau, as assistant principal for the Burley Junior High

School. — Eberhard, a BYU-graduate, is principal of Rimrock Junior, High-and grade school, Bruneau. According to Cassia school authorities, Eberhard has accepted the Burley position and will move to Cassia county in August.

move to Cassia county in August.

The 1975-76 school calendar adopted by the board sets Aug. 25
as the opening date for schools next term. School will end May
20_1976.

Meeting, exhibit under way in TF

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Industrial Education association are in Twin Falls today for their annual meeting and n exhibit of industrial class work by students from all parts of the state.

Bill Jacobsen, Twin Falls Industrial arts Instructor, said the

BHI JACOSSEN, I win rails industrial arts instructur, sau oraclibit in the York Falls High School gymnasium will be open to the public through Saturday afternoon. It will feature work of , the students including some special grade school exhibit.

Everything from grandfather clocks to jewelry and many

furniture items, all made in industrial arts_classes, will b

exhibited.

Awards will be given in eight separate divisions including metals, woods, crafts, drafting, electricity, plastics, elementary schools and mass production. In addition to first, second and third place awards eight best-frob or trophets will be awarded in the eight divisions.

Jacobsen, who is president of the state association, said sessions began Thursday evening with a conference meeting. Exhibits were also set up Thursday evening.

Today James Dixon, coordinator of professional services for the American Industrial Arts Association, Washington D.C., gave the opening convention address.

Workshop sessions continue today and Saturday with

gave the opening convention address.

Workshop sessions continue today and Saturday with speakers representing moustrain suppliers, educational experts and leaders in various trades and crafts.

Many commercial exhibits including such items as foundry furnaces and tools are also being offered.

The annual awards banquet to honor vinning student exhibitors will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school. A inuncheon for IIEA delegates will be held Saturday at noon in the Turf Club.



Minidoka to name a

RIPERT - Mindoks County Commissioners plan to name the new county assessor tonight. The position was made vacant by the recent death of Claude E. Bowman. Scott Erwin and Lawrence Boidt have petitioned for the position. Both are now employed at the accessor office. Commissioner type Barton said two other persons have in-

Lawrence Boldt have petitioned for the position. Both are now employed at the accessors office.

Commissioner Lyle Barton said two other persons have in dicated as interest in the \$10,850 ayea.job.

Persons interested in applying must submit a petition with 2 signatures to the commissioners before they will be considered.

for the post. commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the court

Burley hike-bike Saturday
BURLEY - Four groups of hikers and bikers will participate
Saturday in the joint Mint-Cassia-1975 "Hike — Bike" for
retarded citizen

retarded clittens
Organizer expect from 150 to 200 participants for the annual
overst that will see hikers walk up to 17 miles and bikers ride 32
miles latting at 8 a.m. from the Armory.
The long walk and bike caravan are sponsored by the Cassia
and the Minidoka County Association for Retarded Children.

Eden hearings May 7 and 12

EDEN — The city of Eden has scheduled public hearings for 7 m. May 7 and 12 in the city half on its application for a federal

grant.

Eden is asking \$152,000 to improve the city water distribution
system. The request must be approved by the U.S. Department
of Housing and Urban Development.

Hearings are for public comment and explanation of the

Hazelton hearings set

HAZELTON Hazelton has scheduled public hearing at 9:30 pm. May 7 and 12 at the city hall on-lis application for a federal grant to improve lis water system.

It is asking for \$100,000, which must be approved by the U.S. Department of thousing and them Development.

The money would be park of \$15 million provided for small-communities in Idabo to improve housing and environment under the U.S. Community Development Act of 1974.

Jerome walk-a-thon Saturday

JEROME — The seventh annual Jerome County March of Dimes Walk-a-thon will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome

Dimes Walks-thon will begin at 8 p.m. Saturnay at the octube. City Park.

Walkers will cover a 20-mile area in Lwo phases. The first 10 "niles will follow a route to subheast of fown and return to the park. where walkers will be served unto by the Jerome Lions Club.

The second 10 miles will be over the same route followed earlier in the morning:

Items recovered

TWIN FALLS—Capt, Tim Qualls, Twin Falls police detective division, and the arrest of two 18-year-ofth has cleared up some nine burglaries in the city in the past several weeks.

The two-Bryan Keith Franklin, and Allan Lym LaMarche

The two-Bryan-Keith-Franklin, and Allan Lynn-LaMarche, were arrested Weneaday night in the Deli's Distributing Co. building: Officers said a search warrant issued for their home following their arrest resulted in recovery of Items taken from Ken's Manufacturing Co, sartise the same night. 1, the said his department also considers the burgiantes of the Idaho Power Co. the YMYWCA. The Episcopal Church. Sunny View Tecrestor building and two other churchs within the past few weeks, solved.



Future roadway almost ready for traffic

Fill work at Rock Creek soon will be completed

TWIN, FALLS!—Fill work which began about 12 years ago on Rock Creek west of the Independent Meat Co. is now nearly complete. Kelth Andersen, engineer for the Twin Falls Highway District, said all but the final surface is now the thord. A learn state the way the thord is now the thord.

now finished. A large steel pipe was installed two years ago to carry the creek under the fill area and highway equipment and crews are now hauling gravel on the upper portion of the road bed.

hauling gravel on the upper portion of the bed. 5 — Management of the dead of a later date, but a final surface mily be added at a later date, but a final surface will come when other portions of the trans-county road are completed. The Rock Creek Canyon crossing has been the major stumbling block in the trans-county route

over the past decade because of the large fill area. Volunteer hauling of excess dirt from construction projects as well as materials from demolition work have helped fill the canyon-maddire.

demolition work have helped (iii the canyon-roadsite.

Andersen said the crossing and proposed connecting roads will give rural truck traffic a route around the city of Twin Falls and help

route around the problems there.

Andersen said large trucks hauling sugar betts during the fall and winter months must pass through Twin Falls City If they are travelling from the west end of the county because of limited crossings of Rock Creek. The bew crossing will bring the trucks directly to the sugar factory road.

Hansen supports proposed highway improvement plan

HANSEN — Ranchers and recreationists voiced support here Thursday night to a proposed highway: imrovement project on the

lower portion of Rock Creek Canyon road south of Hansen. Keith Andersen, engineer for the Twin ...Falls ... Highway District, said the hearing was one of the best attended he has seen. He said there were no partiests in the processed. protests to the proposed im-provement of some 3.5 miles of

Sleepy

burglar?

road, but some questions were presented about alignment of

presented about alignment of the road.

The proposal calls for widening the right-of-way about 10 miles so lower por-ilons of the road will match-more recent improvements to the south. Some curve straightening is also planned which will require additional right-of-way.

RUPERT — A suspected burglar (ell asliep on the job. Wednesday night and had to be awakened by Rupert police.

Police said they arrested Leonard Hardeman, 37, Rupert, for burglarizing the Chicken House drive-in resumant of \$11: Hardeman was found asleep in the drive-in.

According to police reports, Sgt. Wally Smith noticed a broken window at the restaurant bactly after 4 am. Thurwday Smith notified the-restaurant owner and resumed his pairol.

A short time later, Smith was dispatched back

restaurant owner and resumed his paired.
A short time later, Smith was dispatched back to the drive-in when the owner notified police the burglar was still in the building.
Hardeman was sound saleep in a back room.
Police said the suspect had \$11 from the drive-in still in his possession.

representatives, civic and service organizations with

service organizations with summer camps and others. Andersen, said the project will probably not be underway until the fall of 1976 because final alignment and right-of-way acquisition is awaiting a

Transcripts of the Thursdey night—hearing, which was conducted by the Idaho Division of—Highways. Shoshone district office, will be sent the Twin Falls Highway District. In addition written comments may be sent to the hearing officer, Harry Day, State Transportation Board, Box 7129; Bolse, 83707 until

Andersen said what ever changes appear to be necessary based on public comment will be made and a final plan prepared.

The road section is prop

members of the business community, yet "If you use your banking knowledge" it apparently is wrong.

aid.

The Ada County prosecuting attorney's office s investigating possibility of legal action there.

liter were reported in possible conflict of in-terest. The attorney general's office, in the opinion prepared by Christopher Bray, assistant at-torney general, said the state constitution "deems the making of a profit out of public fronds by any public officer to be a felony."

"We are not saying anyone has committed a

"not going to get much worse."
Unemployment rates for 1974 were 6.0 percent la Febriary, 5.8 per cent in March and 4.8—per cent in April. He said last year srates coulding to be compared with this year's because the word of Jiguring them changed with the March.

figures. Satistics aside, Idaho's sconomy is beginning. Satistics aside, Idaho's sconomy is beginning to "level off." Seward asid. "Those Indystries. Baddy staken," in the past set months" are not getting much worse, "he said. He said that although ip any one month Idaho's economy can "fluctuate greatly," the department doesn't expect "any major increases in the unemployment rate."

Farmers seem to be getting better money for potations, definand 18 Up 3nd processors are working more than they were this winter. Lumber sales seem to be increasing, according to Seward, although prices are the same. If sales bontinue to increase, lumber may see a processor.

Mobile home manufactures are "gearing up for a bigger year this year" because they "overestimated" their problems last year, cut back their output and could not satisfy the demand for recreational vehicles.

Blaine parents back tot classes

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer
AREY — Parents here and in Ketchum have
I the Blaine County School Device in the Blaine County School D told the Blaine County School Board they will support a plant facility levy for kindergartens throughout the district

support a plant facility levy for kindergartersthroughout the district.

Parents from Halley, Carey and Ketchum in
three days of kindergarten hearings also support a program. In their individual towns
whether the entire district can afford it for not.

School Instees said the cost of the program in
its first year will probably exceed available
income.

its irist year will probably, exceed_avallable income.
In addition, the district has no room in its schools, according to trustee.

Each city in the county has found temporary quarters which can be retred—intill county residents wile for a plant facilities levy or bonds. The probability of the parents auxiliary at Hemingway School, Ketchum, said Wednesday night "we artivorgy or lavor of starting the recessing the parents" navior of starting the recessing the actionary of the parents and will be present to tutding an additions to the three elementary schools for kindergarten space."

"We think at the moment a plant facilities levy is the best way of handling!," she said.

Mrs. Lois McDonald, Kelchum, speaking for the Paposes Citha, a children's money raising club, said kindergartens should have first priority in use of surplus funds.

Supl. Wayne Begg said the district had surplus funds. They are carmarked for other building purposes including football fields at Carey, a mini-computer for a math course in Hailey and other uses.

Mrs. Flood said directors of the Ketchum Catholic Church have indicated appeal to rent space for kindergartens.

Board Chairman, Ronda Hunt, speaking before parents at Carey, said "it may sound like the board is dragging their feet a little on the dergartens. This isn't the case. The people wishes is what we will work for and toward!"

—Len. Stewart, Carey, said the town was able.

Now You Know

By United Press International

Hubert Humphrey served as acting President for. 88 minutes in November, 1966, when President Lyndon Johnson was anesthetized during an operation.

He said the old Carey school lunchroom could be remodeled cheapy for kindergartens. Thursday night Hint said there is nothing logally binding to put kindergartens in one flown; and not another.

Trustees said a plant facilities levy for permanent structures would serve the district beautiful than the pay no interest on a plant. Tacilities levy within under a bond issue it woulder. Most of the parents attending the meeting at Carey voted for kindergartens this year and a large majority supported a plant facilities levy.

Mel Morgan <u>acquitted</u>

(Continued from p. 1).

"It's a great contract which nobody lives up to," he said, adding that the Credit Bureau commonly gives out credit information to unauthorized persons with no questions asked, the presentation initiation that much circumstantial eyidence shows that Morgan knew he should not have that credit report, or George Hansen.
Prosecutor Dan Dennis said Morgan issued a "faise statemen!" to the press on Aug-28 saying that he had not given out the credit report to anyone, eight days after he personally delivered the report to Orval Hansen's office. Neither-did the ever tell the Credit Bureau manager what the report was for nor had evire obtained such a report for public disclosure had Dean Burd (1) so a report for public disclosure had Dean and of the report. Also, he said, Morgan had

sourance such a report for pointical purposes. But Olsons said no public disclosure had been made of the report. Also, he said, Morgan had the document sent to himsel and not just to his business, showing that no attempt to deceive had been made.—

The not guilty vertict follows the acquittal of Rose Bowman, state Democratic party central committeewoman, who had been charged with compitting with and adding and abetting Morgan to obtain by fraud the credit report on Hansen, with proof only that Mrs. Bowman had suggested that Morgan get the report, there was not enough evidence to uphold the charge of conspiracy, U.S. District Court Judge Fred M. Taylor said Wednesday.

Fiesta slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council, will hold-a "Cinco de Mayo". Hesta-Sunday beginning at noon in the Twin Falls City Park. In addition to Spanish-American music and food the flesta will include games and prizes for participants.

Poet Abelardo Delgado, who also leaches literature at the University of Ulah, will read rom his work and the Ulah Ballet Folklorico

Nampa radio announcer Ramon Reyna will speak on Operation Huitzilopochili, the Spanish-American political awareness, recreational and

In addition at the IMC portions of the program, parts of the program will be spon-

sored by the Plan Chicano Cultural, the Idaho Commission for the Aria and The Idaho

sored by the Plan Chicano Cultural, the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.
The public is invited to attend.
Habra tuan liests para el Cinco de Mayo el domingo, custro de Mayo el as 12:00 de la tarde en el City Park de Truir Palls.
Abelardo Delgado del Universidad de Utah, Ballet Folglorico de Utah, y Roman Reygas-Operación Hultrilopochili. estarap, alli. en. al nature.

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Ruling issued on endowment conflict

Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The state attorney general
has ruled that any member of the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment logard who makes
private profit from board investment is subject
to criminal prosecution.

Attly Gen. Waynd Kidwell advised Tom
McEldowney, finance director, Thursday that it
is a felony, for any public officer to make a profit
out of public funds. The opinion was requested
either activities of board members resised the
question of possible conflict of interest.
Pat Hamilton, of Farmers National Bank,
Buhl, Joday warfiled that his bank had hadded a
loan for a local trout company, which has said

"brought a good yield to the state of which of the loan hosting the Buhl afferteconomy. He said his bank took 10 per cent of the loan and the Small Business' Administration loaned, the remaining 90 per cent, so the "credit was as good as the credit of the federal government."

He said the two requires that four members of the saven-member, lawstman, board must, be compared to the business; community, vet." "If

is wrong.

"It's a salituation where you're s'amned if you do and damned if you don't," Hamilton said:
A representative from the attorney generalsoffice said no prosecution is intended from that
office. The opinion was issued to define what the

The Ada County processing the first the first three in the first three in the first three first three

crime at this point "the aide said. If the lack warrant legal action, that will have to be initiated in the county where the action of curred he said.

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Copies of the legal opinion are being forwarded to each county prosecuting attorney.

Twin Falls Prosecutor William Holliteid said, the hadon comment as he has not yet received a copy of the opinion.

Hamilton, whose term on the investment beard expires July 1 and he could see where the ruling would mean brokers won't want to serve on the board and it will eliminate them all potential members because of the probability of conflict of timered.

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500,000 shares.
Trendsetting First National
City Bank of New York Friday
left_its_prime_rate_unchanged.

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After the -market closed Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's money supply decreased by 5i billion in the latest reporting period and loan demands at New York's. 12 leading banks rose \$56 million.

million.
Fed Chairman Arthur F.
Burns sald Thursday the Fed
hoped to increase the nation's noped to increase the nation's money supply at a 5 to 7,5 per cent rate during the next year. But he warned excessive federal spending-could rekindle inflation, which he considered the nation's No. 1 long-term problem.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold-prices Thursday; LOND O.Morning fixing 165.90 down 1.00 Paris, Frankfurt and Zurich fmarkets are closed for the May Day holiday.

markets are closed for the May Day holiday.

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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs 4,000° butcher 75-1.25 higher; No 1-3 200-250 lb 44.00-44.50°; No 2-3 200-250 lb 43.75-44.25°; 250-260 lb 43.50°; No 3-4 310-370 lb 41.00°; No 3-4 310-370 lb 41.00°; No 3-50° bigher; 320-2001; 26 2-35.50°

32.00; sows 501.00 higher; 230-601b 38.95.35.0Cattle and calves 500; cattler and calves 500; cattlered salves steers—and 1.00 up; not enough for a soon markettest; cows firm; load conter 1.21 b steers 48.00; good and holice 120; 110 steers 48.00; good and choice 80.500 b heljers 42.00-44.50; utility and commercial cows 20.50-20.00, few 21.25.25.00 canner-and cutter 15.50 26.50.

and cutter 15.50-20.50. Sheep 100; -limited supply: slaughter lambs scarce; cull to good ewes 7.00-9.00.

Friday estimates: cuttle and calves 1,800; hogs 3,500; sheep

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.75

No. 2 yellow corn 5.25-5.35 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.90 cwt, bid.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain prices Thursday:
No.1 hard winter wheat 2.99

(UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Thursday: "Trade Inactive; demand broad; of-ferings limited and held at stronger prices; slaughter steers and helfers fully steady; feeder cattle firm; some

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah

seers and neiters runy secusy; feeder cattle firm; some slaughter lamb contracts confirmed for delivery from mjd-May until early August. Slaughter steers: Mixed high good and mostly choice, some mostly choice 1,025-1,300 lb.-yield grades 24 4 53-947,00; some lots of good end choice 1075-1,223 lb. 45.00-46.00. Slaughter heiters: Good and choice \$675-590 lb. yield grades: 2-4 41,00-45.00 Feeder cattle: Choice 100-750 -lb. steers \$3.00-34.00. Sheep: Moderate volume

-lb. steers 35.00-34.00.

Sheep: "Möderate valume
and choice; few prime 100-110
lb. spring slaughter lambs for
May, "June, July and carly
August delivery 45.00-46.50. T
Wool: Lembi wool plift Aprit
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.30 per fine ounce down cents. Engelhard quoted. a. silver base price of \$4.30 down 4 cents and a price Tor fabricated silver of \$4.08 down 8.2 cents. Produce Prices ..

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: JOLIET: JUL (UPD -USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93
score 69.19; 92 score 69.19; 90
score unestablished.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery

JOLIETT-III (UP1) — Livesiock: unsufficient to establish market. Hogs. 1,000: trade active; barrows and gills 50-75 higher; No 1-2,00-240 ib 44.00-44.55; No 1-2 00-250 ib 74.50-74.00; No 2-3 250-270 ib 42.50-43.50; No 3-4 270300 ib 74.50-74.50; Settlanted receipts.

Spuds up, grains weaker

20 to 70 points lower and mean most-1,00 to 2,00 down. Meal-trading—was—light—and oil futures were inder speculative selling most of the day. The world sugar market closed in a mixed range-of-20

Courtesy Sinciair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potatoes advameed grains were weaker
and meats were mostly mixedin commodity futures trading
Thursday.
The May delivery of Idaho

russets posted a nickel gain, clasing at 7.30 per hun-dredweight.

Commodity News Service said the Maine potato market

closed in a mixed range of 30 points higher to 16 points lower on 3,057 trades. The July contract for Sugar 10 closed 5 points higher across the board.

Total open interest for Sugar 11 dropped 5 sharply que to the expiration of the May contract. The world seed spice was

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Commodity-News Service

said the Maine potato market

firmed slightly during

moderately-active-tradingclosing-from 1-to 18-cents

Liquidation of Mby continued

and buying was goattered withssome hedging in most distancontracts. Maine cash prices
were 25 to 30 cents higher at

2.302-75per cwr.

Wheat, futures, under conthuning-seasonal pressuresank to life of contract low as
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wheat belt. May was under the
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show Brazil taking 1 million

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Cash corn in Chicago was

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The soybean complex

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Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately mon, All bids are in-terdealer bids, interstealer quo-tations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Bid Bank of Amer. 42.50 First Sec. C. 29.25 Ida. 1'st Nat' 33.00 Cont. Life 2.50 Ida. Pwr. 41.00 Kellwood 8.75 Surety Life 1.87

Delow the modest 1973-74 usage of 12.74 million tons. Last month some recovery had been expected but now the HGCA say "The prospects of a marked recovery during—the last few months (of the 1974-75

season) are now considered to be remote,".....

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -

Weeklyllvestock:
Cattle and calves 1,245.
Slaughter heifers small lots
high good-choice 875-985 ib
38-50-11-80; (aw. standard

18-90 11-80; few standard hotstelns 22:50-24:25; com-marchal-covs 20:00-21.75; bulls 12--1(1001-700-1b-23:00-26.75; -22:00-29:00; reeder steers choice 720-875 lb fleshy 33:25-33:80.

Silver

unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A.

in cartons delivered): extra Inrge 54-57: large 53-55; mediums 46-48.

trades. Silver futures in New York traded in a narrow range of. Utah-Idaho

movement and brisk trading. Final prices showed May through August down 45-to 65 points and February through May 1976 inchanged to 27 points higher_Bellies posted a volume of 12,635 trades. Gold futures on the In-ternational Metal Market were

under mild but scattered selling pressure, closing 40 to 80 cents an ounce lower on 698

pays funds Grain feed

IDAHO FALLS - Checks to sugarbeet growers in Idaho totaling \$960,630 have been mailed by Utah-Idaho Sugar use drops Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
LONDON (CNS) —
Estimated British usage of grain for animal feeding has grain for animal feeding has been revised downwards again to the lowest levels for 8 years by the Höme-Grain Cereals Authority, (HIGCA). The decline in demand and course grains, will all be in home-grown supplies. The latest estimates, based on ministry of agriculture statistics, reduck demand for feedstuffs by 350,000 tons from last month. This brings estimated demand for all grains for feeding down to only 11.85 million tons or 8 per cent-below the modest 1973-74 usage of 12.74 million tons.

Co. Lloyd Olsen, district manager, said this is a regular additional payment for sugarbeets delivered hat fall. The payment averages \$3.68 per ton, Olsen said, and

beets detwered last fail.

The payment averages \$3.68 per ton, Olsen said, and together with previous payments made in Octoberand January, growers to date have received an average of \$46.78 per ton for their 1974 crop of sugarbeets. Under terms of the participating contract, growers receive an initial payment at harvest time and then share in the net returns from the sale of sugar made, from their beets as, it is sold during the year.

The periodic payments are based on the market price for sugar and are galculated according to the local tonnage and the average sugar content of the beets delivered by each individual grower.

Feeders up at TF sale

TWIN FALLS — Heavy feeder steers and heifers were 50 cents to 1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Liyestock Commission Co.

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26.50; eveniers 24.00-28.00, feeder cows 14.50-22.00.

about 6 cents in both direc-tions, closing from 2.8 to 2.4 cents lower on a slim volume of 3,855 lots.

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The world spot price was hiked. 75 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports.

The two domestic spots were increased by 7 cent to 21.7, cents a pound; duty pald.

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CONTROL OF THE Live cattle futures hit the 48.00 mark for the first time in nine months, with prices up, sharply in the two front months while the back months were comparatively weaker. October and December were unchanged to 17 cents lower contrasting with the 1.17 advance in spot June. Volume exceeded 11,700 trades. Cash market demands continued strong. Feeder cattle futures prices closed sharply higher in moderate trading. Live hog futures withstood a late... Sell-off: — closing... with moderate gains in fall nearby contracts, as sharply higher the key factors. Final prices showed June up 70 points and August up 65, while October gained 17 and February lost 12. Pork bellies closed mixed in heavy volume, wide price movement and brisk trading.

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happy with No. 3 position

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Trainer Leroy Jolley was less than enthused Thursday after Fool}sh Pleasure's final workout for the 10th Kentucku Fooljah Pleasure's (Inal workout for the 101st Kentucky Derby: but his spirits brightened considerably when the favorite drew the No. 3 post position for Saturday sciassic

predawn -holf-mife Dreete
Foolish Pleasine turned in
over a Churelil Downs track
made heavy because of midand slight -11 don't know if
that's bad or good over this?
race tract.' Said Jolley.
However, he felt in bit better
when -Prank - at NotandDiptolo Tran - four-turlangs in
18 -83, "Roland Aristone's
Bombay-Duck in: 150-25 andPollowing the post position
drawing, Foolish Pleasure was
installed as a 3-5 favorite in the
field of 16 for the \$125,000-

iosis in the Wood Membrial twowooks ago. He will be ridden
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ty Jaccino Varquez.
Tolley was a bit aginated at
the size of the typic and agparentry believe a "supversal
entrains have no chance of
winning." We must be in the
damindest recession anybody
ever saw if people are willing
to throw away \$7.50. "he said.
The owners were required to
put up \$4.000 Thursday more
tions for earlier the Decky and

Saturday to actually run.
The winning owner collects'
3209,600 if all 15 horses start.
A hard rain doused the trick to the pre-dawn hours Thursday, but no more rain was forecast by the weather bureau which predicted cloudy and mild weather for Friday and Saturday.

and mid weather for Friday
and Saturday.
However, if it should roin
and the track comes up
muddy, Golden Chance Farm's
Master Derby should be
even better than the 22-third
choice he was made by Mike

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Battaglia firtherearly line.

Sired. by. 1970. Winner. Dust.
Commander, Maşter Derby,
guided by Jockey Darrel
McHarguo, has won his last
live oullings and has the
longest winning streak going
into the race. Additionally, he
is considered the best mydder. is considered the best mudder

Prince Thou Art, considered the stronger part of the entry with his victory over Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby with his victory
Pleasure in the Florida Derby
Pleasure in the Florida Derby
and: his fast-closing style
perfectly suited for the Pa
mile distance, will be comisely
out-of-the No. 8, gate. Sylvan
Place drew No: 14.

Braulio Barza, who wor, in
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Braullo Baeza, who won in 1963 aboard Darby Dan's Chateaugay, will ride Prince Thou Art, while Angel Cor-

Place.
Although the post positions are not critical with a run of more than a quarter-mile ide the tirst run, Big I Farm's Promised City drew the No. 15 apost and will have to start alone in the auxiliary gate. He is listed 420-1.
Darby Dan's trainer Lou Rondinello Indicated the popularity of that position with trainers when he said before the graving: "I don't even

popularity of that position with trainers when he said before the drawing: "I don't even want to think about that." Dlabolo and Arthur Sceligson's Avatar, the West Coast contingent, followed the

line Diabolo, under Jockey Laffik Pincay, is 8-1 and Avatar 10-1 with Willie Spoemaker, a threetime winner, in the saddle. Bombay Duck, expected to set the early pace under the owner's son, Menotil Aristone, will be charging out of the No. 11 post and is listed at 15-1.



Frazier and George Fore out. He gave them iw none." (UPI telephoto).

Sonny bows out

and somewhat bitter that he was forced into retlement against his will by Washington Redskin coach deerge Allen. The 40-year-old quarterback who was tops as, a passuramong NF1 active player declared at a press conference the thought he could still have played football and make a contribution but pointed out that Allen told him he wasn't wanted and was "a luxury they couldn't afford at his \$12,000 a year salary". Jurgensen said,

he could understand Allen's

that he has been made an offe by the Philadelphia Bells of th by the Philadelphia Bells of the World Football League and that his lawyers will discuss the proposal with allorneys for the WF1 team but said that he thought it "unrealistic" that he thought it "unrealistic" that he would try to resume his playing career. He also predicted that Allenmay encounter—problems keeping the present No. 1 Redskin quarterback, Bill Kilmer, happy.

cash win tickets

Derby bettors

don't always

LOUISVILLE, Kv. (UP)1 — that even in the 1972 Derby an winning bet on. the kentucky—tikkets on Riva Ridge have not; been turned in.—about 630,000 worth of win hand 150,000 wo

parimutuel-ticket, not long shot.
Jong shot.
About 459,000 worth of win tickets on Cannonade in last year's 100th Derby remain uncashed and nearly \$12,000 worth of win tickets on Secretariat in the 1973 Run for the Roses, are still out, action of the Roses, are still out, actions to the still out, actio worth of with treets on Secretariat in the 1973 Run for the Roses, are still out, according to the director of mutuels at Churchill Downs. In an interview preceding Saturday's 101st running of the thoroughbred classic. James O. Filburn, in charge of the parimutuel operation at the track, said, "The Secretariat Derby, and last year's 100th were the two biggest souvenir Derbies—we have had in modern history," "Who Knows? The tickets still out could increase in value of great' deal as collectors, items in years to come." Filburn-addict.-#Look at what happened with comic books.

heirlooms, "he said.
Filbymsaid that some people who bet on last year's Derby undoubtedly will-come back this year and cash their winning tickets.
"They may have been pressed for time and been unable to cash their tickets last year, or jese lost them and later found them," he said.

Pilbur and the track will pay off on winning tickets received through the mail any lime. The money represented by outstanding winning tickets does not stay with the track, but rather must be turned over to the state every two years;

Indy practice opens Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

The famed race course is ready, awaiting the roar of the

The gates to the ancient Indianapolis, Motor Speedway swing open Saturday, signaling the start of 500-mile race practice.

And with only one week to go mill qualifications get under-until qualifications get under-way for the million-dollar spectacle May 25, heavy traffic was anticipated by-early next week as drivers and crews toil to work the bugs out of their highly sensitive equipment.

."The track is-clean—we're eady to go," said Clarence lagio, the Speedway's anglime superintendent.

Cagle and his crews have been busy for weeks repairing cracks in the weather beaten surface of the famed 2½ mile

surface of the famed 2½-mile oval in nearby Speedwy City. Earlier this week, the United States Auto Club, sanctioning body of the '500,' set up shop in. Libo- garage- area - and-checked out like equipment.

On Saturday, the race course will be furned over 10 Tom Binford, a scholarly business and sportsman, said initial practice speeds will be held to 100 miles per hour as a safety measure. He _indicated, however, the embarge may be lifted by Saturday afternoom liftened and weather conditions are right.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro football star Soriny Jurgensen became business executive Christian Adolf Jurgensen flurrsday, slightly cheerful and somewhat bitter that he

reasoning but commented: "I would have liked to have made the decision myself to get out of the game."

The former Duke star said

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Indigenees and the number of win tickets still uncashed from last year's. Derby included 4,552 two-dollar tickets, 613

tickets, and even one \$50 Win tickets still out from the Secretariat Derby include 1,581 of the two-doller denomination, 161 five-dollar tickets, 64 \$10 tickets and five

While the total uncashed win tickets is much higher for the past two Derbies, Filburn said

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Aaron moves past Ruth on all-time RBI ladder

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MILWAUKEE (UPI)

Hank Aaron shook off the final
Babe Ruth-ghost Thursday
afternoof and Immediately set
sight art team — not personal
achievements far the rest of

his major league career. "The name Babe Ruth has ..."The name Babe Ruin was been haunting me for so, long, foo-long." Aaron-said after becoming the major league's all time runs-batted in leader when the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Detroit Tigers,

"I'm just glad it's over with. This is a good balkin. Just so many good-looking kids. I'm just happy to be here next to kids like his Robin Yount."

"Aaron jad four hits and drove in lwo runs To raise his RBI total to 2.211, two more than the "lifetime total accumulated by Ruth. He broke the record with a "third-inning happy lange that gave Milwaukee a shorle that gave Milwaukee a I'm just glad it's over with. Single that gave Milwaul

Bingie that gave Milwaukee a go-ahead run, and he doubled home another run in the fifth. "Aardn's spree raised his batting average 61 points to 1218 and he admitted, "That's better than .116. I hope I'm on T've never thought in terms breaking records before.

3,299 enter open

ikings negotlating

Lards sign halfback

Shoemaker suspended

Byers win in overtime

Ohio bids for tourney

The Idaho state junior Dawling tournament will run through lis final two days this weekend at the Bowladrome. Division leaders going into-the finale include:

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AR HILLS (N.J. (UPI) — It cost \$5 more-than last year but was no deterrent to a record 4,299 golfers who filed entries the U.S. Open champlonship scheduled June 19-22 at

the 'U.S. Open championship scheduled sum of the definal, III.

That's 20 more than the 1971 record for the championship at ferion, Pa. Entries, which closed Wednesday, required a fee of Scompared to Ha ayear ago.

The U.S. Golf Association announced Thursday entries were

chie v.s. Goth association amounted ministary entries were geeived-from all but one of the 29 players totally exempt from palifying trials. Mike Hill, who could have had a pass straight grough the qualifiers to Medinah, did not enter.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. UPI) — Three of four Minnesota Bloomington, Minn. UPI) — Three of four Minnesota Bloomings who became free agents at midnight Wednesday kept up gotalions with the club Thursday, a Vikings spokesman said. They are running backs Bill Brown and Oscar Beed and fensive tackle Gary Lursen.

The fourth, wide receiver John Gilliam, has signed to play—tith Hawaii of the World Football League.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI). — The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday Igned running back Jim Germany of New Mexico State, the am's second round choice in the 1975 NFL draft. Terms were

NGLEWOOD, Callf. (UPI) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker was tren a five-day suspension by the Hollywood Park stewards for reless riding and interference while on Tavia Country in the lith race Wednesday.

h-race wednesday... he suspension, announced Thursday, will run May 4 through y 9, allowing Shoemaker to ride Avatar in Saturday's 101st nucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

PHILADELPHIA-TUP1) — Bobby Clarke scrambled in front of the net to score at 2:56 of sudden death Thursday night, giving, the Philadelphia Fiyers a 5-4 victory over the New York anders and a 20 advantage in the National Hockey League

Manders and a 20 usuamage.

Ifemilinal playoff.

The Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions again playing glithout injured goale Bernie Parent, squandered a 42 lead in the third period when the Islanders scored two goals within 14 geometric procedures to force the overtime.

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes said Thursday— would go to Pinehurst, N.C., June 16 to ask the NCAA ection committee to hold the 1980 NCAA basketball finals in

State junior bowl-

meet comes to end

nany was the leading rusher and scorer in the Missour Conference last year with 1,096 yards and 14 touch

myself lucky to be in a position where 1 can break many cherished records." I've always thought in terms of naving a great esason and then having a great esason and then her records will come. It was hard after 21 years in the National League coming-over rece — I had a, few things had bothered me, but now I hope. I'm back in the groove.

"There's no next plateau for me. There never has been I never set goals. I just consider

Agron also indicated he would much rather talk about Yount than about this latest:

record:
"I'd heard about him before "I'd heard about him before, but 1-really-didn't-know-He's for real. He's just_a terrific ballplayer. He's so young and he 'Wants to improve. If he doesn't-get hurt, he's got a great major league career ahead of him."

Astros bury SD under 13 hits

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Three hits aplece by Bob Watson and Enos Cabell paced a 13-hit Houston attack. Thursday as the Astros beat the San Diego Padres 6-3.

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NEW-YORK (UPI) — Jim.
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New York 5-2
CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher
Steve Stone batted in the
winning run Thursday before
Leaving with a muscle cramp
and went on to gain his fourth

and went on to gain his fourth consecutive. Iriumph_as_the. Chicago Cubs_beal_the New York Mets_52-for_their sixth win in the last seven games:
Peter ± LaCock singled! to open the fourth_and reached second when Manny Trillo was hit by a pilch. Stone. then delivered the rup with a one-out single to give the Cubs n 3-2 lead.

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CINCINNATI-(UPI) — The University of Cincinnati basketball team is planning a month-long Australian tour this summer, providing money can be raised without using

be raised without using university funds. The Bearcats hope to leave July 15 and play 20 games against various Australian teams.

teams.
The tour, which has the approval of the NCAA.
will also include several.
American college coaches to help with basketball clinics.
Gale Caltett coached Cincinnat! to a 23-6 record this—
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Ice leaves reservoirs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texan Lee Trevino and Australian David Graham each ran in six-birdio-putis Shirdsay on a soggy Woodlands golf course which Trevino said would get tougher and both grabbed a share of the first round lead in the \$150 000 Houston Open with

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the \$150.000 Houston Open with six under par 66s.

Lanky Date Douglass one-putted the first five holes he played after blasting but of the sand on each to fire a 67 and join rookle Alan Taple, consistent Jerry McGee and Eddle Pearce in second place.

Up to a third of the field had-subpar scores in. the first competitive round ever on the 6.925 yard course, with its narrow traplined fairways.

'The reasons the scores

narrow traplined fairways.

"The reasons the scores were so low," Trevino said, "is because of the rain they we had, You could stop the ball on the green when hitting out of the rough. It won't be that way if things dry up."

Arnold Palmer, 45, was the crowd Tavortic, "He said his two-over par "H-was not the result of the course.
"Generally, my putting was-gross," he said after three putting two greens.

Tee is leaving three of Magic Valley northern reservoirs rapidly with the warming of the weather, reports Bob Bell, regional lish biologist-fer the Idaho Fish and Game Depart-ment.

ment. In a nerial inspection Thursday, Bell sawabout 50 per cent of Thorn Creek Reservoir is icefree, Mormon is about 80 per cent open and all
but a small portion of Magie now is clear.
Magie was frozen over last Friday.
Bell also-reported some water running over
the access road to Mormon, but-noted two
fishermen vehicles were in the parking area:
Thursday.

Trevino and Graham share Woodland lead

played poorly and only two birdle putts of more than 18 feet each and a 30-foot wedge shot which he holed saved the

Crampton won the Houston-event two years ago. A win for Trevino would be his first in Houston in front of his loyal

Houston in front of his Joyal followers.

"Golng down through_the history of the lost six years, it would show that I've won on tight golf 'quirses,' said Trevino, the 1975 Florida Citrus winner. "I played good-here Tuesday. Doug Sanders said I would like this golf-course and he was right.

"The tighter they are the better I like them."

Defending champion Dave

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Defending champion Dave
Hill struggled to a 73 as did
young Texan Ben Crenshaw.
Both Trevino and Graham
birdied the same Hivepar
holes, Nog. one, seven and 10,
but while Trevino was forced
to make a 30-footer, the longest
put[Graham made was 16 feet.

Celts have 2 days to get untracked

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celties have two days to figure out a way to stop the Washington Builets before the teams resume their Eastern Division Final playoffs Saturday at the Boston Gar-den.

den.
Washington, which leads the
series 20, humilisted the defending NBA champs Wednesday night, 117-92, handing Boston one of the worse playoff defeals in its history.—There's nothing complicated about what the Cellies have to do Saturday. "We Jūst have to win one," coach Tom Helnsohn sald in disgast after Wednesday's loss.

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But the Celtics will have tofind a way to cope with Elvin, thayes and Phil Chpiler, who
combined for 54 points todismantle in Game 2.

Hayes, who scored 39 points after 34 point opening game
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teamed through most of the
game Wednesday and stillmanaged to dominate both
ends of the court.

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Two strokes back of the leaders were eight gollers. Too 20th in last week's Bruce Crampton, Ribb Shaw, Lou Graham, John Schroeder, Mike Wym, Artle McNicki, Larry Nelson and Don Bles.

Crampton, an Australian now living in Dallas, said he

CHICAGO (UPI) The worked and gol open and look - Golden—State—Warriors will work "on a few little things" and the Chicago Bulls concentrate on shooting in normal practice sessions today to get ready for game No. 3 of their best of seven National Basketbail Association playoff series for the western conference champlonchip. The difference in field goals, 37 for the Warriors and 31 for the Bulls, forced Chicago win the Chicago Stadium court-on stational teleption Stadium.

and the Chicago Bulls con-centrate on shooting in normal practice sessions today to get ready for game No. 3 of their best of seven National Basketball Association playoff series for the western con-ference championship.

The game will be played on the Chicago Stadium court-on national television Sunday with each team owning one victory. The Bulls squared the series with a 90-88 will Ned-ected and the series with a 90-88 will Ned-ceday night on Tom Boer-winkle's basket with two seconds to play.

The Bulls needed shooting practice since they hil only 32.7 from the Tield Wednesday while the Warriors bombed the net at 48.7 per cent. "That's better than we've, been shooting," Golden State coach Al Attles said.

"I don't know whether we were so low because of their good defense or our own poor-shooting." Bulls coach Dick Motta said. "We had some good shots."

Bulls guard horn-Van Lief-was more pointed.—"We took

Bulls guard Norm Van Lier-was more pointed. "We took good shots," he said. "We

Golden State had 15 of 22. Van Lier set up Boerwinkle's winning basket and said he was "in the air rendy to shoot when I saw Tom down under the baskel. I just threw it to him as hard as I could.

"I'm us tare as a courd.
"I'm ust got to get involved
more in the game, drive more
and try to open up the outside."

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CSI sweeps past Ricks,

into regional tournament

College of Southern Idaho's-Golden Eagles earned a berth in the regional Junior college tournament. Thursday—nt. Lernoon by taking 8-2 and 8-1 decisions over Ricks College. Coach Jim. Walter's crew now advances to the 18th.—region playofts in Oregon May 18 and 17 with the winster of 18 and 17 with the winster of

By STU MURRELL By STU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist
The Idaho Department of
Fish and Game will be holding
public hearings in Twin Falls,
Burley and Halley to obtain

Burley and Hailey to obtain public opinion on proposed big game regulation for 1975, The Twin Falls hearing will be May 8 at 7 pm. in Room 115, Sheleba Bidg. College of Southern Idaho. The Burley meeting will be conducted on May 12 at 7 pm. in the Ramada Inn., Sportsmen In the Big Wood Valley will have the opportunity to altern the meeting on May 15 in the Hailey Armory Deginating at 7 pm. Gary Will, Regional Game Manager, will present proposed recommendations on

The Golden Engles will entertain the University of Montana Grizzities in another desired and Grizzities and the Coach Walker hopes to pick up some extra games next week some way and thoughter seeken some distribution of the Coach Walker hopes to pick up some extra games next week and the coach was presented to the coach was and the desired to the coach was and the coach was an another was another was an anot

Jim Rogers, Billings fresh-man, survived a rocky start to

Public hearings for big game

seasons set for Magic Valley

each big game Unit. These will be sent to the Fish and Game Commission along with public comments for final approval at their May 19 Commission-

comments for final approval at their May 19 Commission-meeting in Bolse.

Opening dates were set in January and the Commission will meet in May to set closing dates, season lengths, and numbers of controlled hunt permits. Proposal for Region 4 are as follows: Archery hunts.

proposed for deer and elk are. Similar to last year. The numbers of elk permits in the Magic, Valley units would remain about like last year with a proposed increase of 25-permits on the early "bulls only" hunt in Unit 43. Mounding hunt in Unit 43. Mounding hunt in Unit 43. Mounding her services and the services of the services

over the last two innings, took the second one. The sweep gave CSI a 3-1 edge in the decisive formation.

decisive four-game series.

Ricks jumped on Rogers in ahurry, Dennis Gibson-JessGenilin and Wally Foster
bangling out doubles in the first
inning for two runs. Scott
Becker's throw to home cut-

tain goat permits would remain about the same. The general hunt units of 43, 46, 48 and 49 would have similar seasons to last year for mute

seasons-to-last year tor numedeer.
There are some proposed changes in the controlled deer hunts in Magic Valley. These are: 1) Settling a late season in Unit. 47 to allow those permittees that didn't take deer in the "Getober portion of the season to hunt in December on the misrant deer coming into

the migrant deer coming into the area from Nevada. 21 Increase the deer permits by 450 in Unit 54 and by 300 in Unit 55. 3) A general open tunit is proposed for Unit 58-of-three days "either sex" followed by three days "buck only".

steadled and finish strong after a couple of shakey moments in the middle innings

on walks to Becker and Steve
Morgan and Denny Trammel's
two-run hit. In the-third,
Morgan walked and eventuallysecred on an overthrow that letMurphy, live. Murphy then
came across on a widplich.
Shawn Jenkins started the
fourth with a single and wound
up- at third wheit the ball
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Becker bliffed him home. A passed ball let Joe Velasquez score in the fifth and hils by Velasquez and DePasquale added two more in the sixth. The Engles bounced ahead on the first inning of the mighteap when Becker and DePasquale drew walks. Morgan doubled Becker in the first inning of the pasquale drew walks. Morgan doubled Becker in the pasquale drew walks. Morgan doubled Becker in the score when Fandl Iried to Morgan doubted Becker in and then he and DePasquale scored when Fandl tried to hold up on a high pitch, but the ball caroomed off his bat into right field for a two-run single. Morgan plated Becker with a single run, in the second and DePasquale's sacrifice—fly

Pasquale's -sacrifice fly led another in the fourth.

added another in the fourth.

The Eagles turned on some power for three in the sixth. With two away Morgan eracked a homer and Fandi followed with a two-run she after Trammel had singled. Don Valgardson's single in the third inning plated Ricks' onlyrun.

TE-drops

in finale

Mtn. Home

The Twin Falls Bruins dropped the Mountain-Home Tigers 7-4 Thursday afternoon to wind up their 1975 baseball season with a 13-5 record.

season with a 13-5 record.

Brent Thomas put the Bruins on, the board in the second inning when he singled and eventually scored on an error.

In the third, Thir Crist opened with a single, then came a walk and a company.

with a single, then came a walk and an error-for-one run-Winning pitcher Jeff Var-Nest'shit drove in two more. Three errors and Thomas' -second hit gave Twin Falls two more in the fourth and Crist doubled in Kinyon for the final

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Spartans cop pair from Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Boug Browniand Bill Cowell pitched Minico to 9-7 and 4-1 victories over Idaho Falls Thursday afternoan

over to ano afternoon.
Minico Scored three times in the first inning of the opener on three walks and a two-run single by Greg Vahsholte. Another scored on a fielder's

choice.
Idaha Falls rebounded with Idaho Falls rebounded with two in the second, both on Baldwin's hit, and one more in the fourth. But the Spartams iced it in the fifth with six runs: Hammond opened with a double and Vahsholtz, Mickey

Hanks, Brown and Kerry Van Every followed with RBI bits The last two runs scored on an

error.

In the second game, Idaho
Falls gottls run early, a single
by Boldwin, walk and wild
pitch setting up a sacrifice. If
for McMannon.

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outdoors

By STU MURRELL Regional Staff Conserval rvationist Personnel of the Departmen

Personnel of the Department of Pish; and Game are. In: the process of developing their recommendation for big game seasons this fall. These will be presented—to the Pish and Game Commission at their. May 19th meeting for the final decisions. Many people do not realize how many steps go into the controlled hun; regulations which come out in mid-June and familiar big game regulations that first of July. The process starts with the previous falls hunting season.

The process starts with the previous falls' hunting season where checking station information, hunter report card returns, questionnaires,' and tooth samples from various herds are obtained to determine the harvest and age composition in the individual units. The next step involves composition in the individual units. The next step involves the Fish and Game Commission opening dates in January. These were different for 1974 with a mid-week opening October 15th for most of the deer, and elk units in southern Idaho, it was hoped the conciling weakened measurements.

southern fasho. It was hoped the opening weekend pressure would be reduced somewhat by this uniform opening date. The winter period is a busy one for both Conservation Officers and game biologists

since they are required to conduct post season herd composition counts which show the number of fawns. does, young bucks, and older bucks in the herds. Aerial census for trend information is also flown on selected areas. The effect of winter conditions

The effect of winter conditions on the herds are evaluated as the season progresses.

Fish and Game personnel then draw up their recommendations in April for the closing dates, number of permits, etc. on the individual units. Hearings are conducted in each Region, prior to the May Commission meeting to May Commission meeting to obtain public input on the recommendations. The public is also invited to the January and May Commission meetings and have an opportunity to voice their opinions.

opinions.

The big problem occurs in the spring decision making process. The following are some of the questions being asked at the present time: Do you manage a herd for you manag maximum m maximum meat production or quality hunting? Does a "bucks only" season result in a heavy illegal doe kill? How many deer or elk can be taken from a particular Unit and still maintain the herd? What

the average hunter? What enforcement problems will cocur-il-you-change-a-boundary or type of hunt? All of these and many more are discussed at length by Fish and Game personnel.

The decision by the Fish and Game Commission (a live man callifel) between the commission of the man callifely between the commission of the man callifely amonited by the

Came Commission for live man political body appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senato' is a difficult one just they set the final regulations in May. Every attempt is made throughout this process to obtain public input but many people, drift Yuow/ first. there has been a change in their favortile hunting area until They pick up the regulations in the fall-for example, a public opinion poll on the uniform opening Late of October 15 was conducted with several hundred people responding from orea people responding from various_groups_and_organizations in Magic Valley.
It showed that approximately 50 per cent are for it and 50 percent against. So no matter what the Commission does, it will result in half the people

Seton Hall, Huskers slapped by NCAA

MISSION, Kan. (UP)

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Infractions. Thursday announced disciplinary action against Seton Hall University of Nebraska. Seton Hall was placed on two-year probation which prohibits its basketball team from competing in postseason games and from appearing on any NCAA-controlet televison series during the first year.

any NCAA-Controlled Gelevision series during the first year. The committee also sup-ported action by Selon Hall in publicly reprimanding Athletic Director Richard Regan, Basketbail Coach William Raftery and Assistant Coach Horace Mahon for providing "incomplete and misleading information" to the university and the NCAA on their involvement in erroneous eligibility certification of a student-athlete.

The public reprimend was in

the form of fines and suspension against the three. Nebraska was publicly reprimanded by the committee for permitting four ineligible athletes to accompany its football team on bowl game trips.

The committee said it endorsed Big Eight Conference action in publicly reprimanding Athletic Director Bob Devaney and football coach Tom Osborne for allowing the violations.

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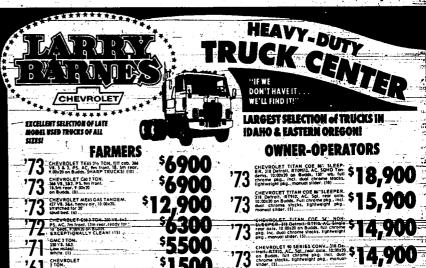
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the data you need for new alms you have. Be sure to arrive on time for any appointments you have. Take it easy tonight.

MOON, CHILDREN (June, 22 to, July 21) Use modern, methods in all your business transictions. You are capable of achieving your, awin, joday, Be, cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete talks with associates and get the right results now. Know what is expected of you. Show more devotion to mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Complete duties that need immediate attention and show associates that you do your fair share of the work. Relax, tonight:

LIBRA (Sept. 32 to 'Co, 22) Engage in pleasurable pursuits and make this a pleasant day for you and others. Be active and strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attending to small tasks early in the day can give you more time to engage in favorate hobby later. Use good judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle those dutter: that are difficult to do duning work-week. Take, time to improve your surroundings. Keep poused.

APRICOSN (Chec. 22) Lo Lan, 20) Study budget so that you cally know what your financial position is those personal affairs you have been neglecting. Find the might way to achieve greater happiness.

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Q: "Is there any one weeknight in particular when the most people commit suicide?"

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Q. "WHAT musicals have won the Academy Award as best picture of the year?". A. Can think of. five. "An American in Paris," "Gigi," "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of

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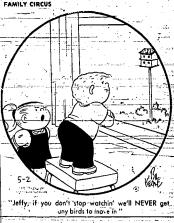
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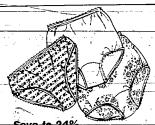
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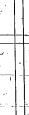
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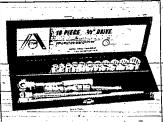




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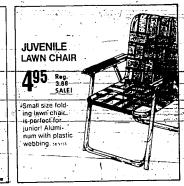
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