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Good morning! It's Sunday, May 4, 1975

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Viets pour into US

The Irall to exile for an estimated 120,000 Vietnames refugees estretched-10,000 miles Saturday, as flight after flight of the homeless arrived in America and bousands of others sailed through the South China Sea in ships crammed to the gunwales. The first planeloud of refugees to land in the Deep South was scheduled to arrive at Eigin Air Figure Base, Fla., Sunday to a Scheduled to arrive at Eigin Air Figure Base, Fla., Sunday to a

500 foreigners leave Cambodia

reigners, including one

Some of the arriving refugees, representing 2 analonalities, wept as they crossed a small bridge marking the border. Others they consider the border of the strength of the control of the

and six other foreign newsmen,
j-in-the-group-said-they-hadagreed to write or say nothing
until other-journalists still in
Phnom Penh have lett.
Communications—with
Phnom Penh have been all butblacked out, since the Khmer
Rouge look over.
The foreigners—had been
enned up in the French

The foreigners had been penned up in the French embassy since the rebel Khmer Rouge overran Phnom Penh and won the five-year war April 17. United Nations and French-olificials had said earlier they had received and grench officials had earlier they had rec reports the refugees had lood and water ange were hit by deery. eceive sees and faced anges and ery

hil by dery (Coi. unued on p. 10)



Looks like some people no longer be-lieve the United States is the melting pot of the world.

welcome toast of Florida orange juice.

Thousands of others were en route to hastily assembled tentcities at Camp Pendieton, Calif., and Fort Chaffee, Ark., where
they will join homeless countrymen faced with a bewildering

The 300 refugees headed for Eigin Air Force base had been scheduled to land late Saturday, but their plane was delayed at They will be housed in wood floor and frame tents am

scrub pine and palmettos at a remote airstrip on the huge b just miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The camp can accomed

just miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The camp can accomodate 2,500 persons.

The numbers of known refugees who escaped South Vietnam jumped Saturday when a Danish freighter radioed that it had picked up 3,000 men, women and children from a inking Vietnamese freighter and was steaming for Hong Kong under "dangerous" conditions, with food supplies running low. It was expected to arrive at 8 a.m. EDT Sunday.

About 3,000 other refugees were aboard South Vietnamese Navy vessels in the South China Sea.

Another 40,000 were aboard American vessels going to the Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines or en route to Guarn. About 10,000 of these were nebped ashore at Subic Bay Saturday from Navy ships including the helicopter carrier USS Hancock.

In addition, about 4,000 are at staging areas on Guarn and Wake Island, or at Camp Pendieton and Fort Chaffee.

About 10,000—wives, children and the laws of Americans or those with American sponsors—have been released to new homes across the country.

The first refugees to arrive at Fort Chaffee Friday received such an open-hearted welcome from Arkanasa Gov, David H.

Pryour and private citizene—that & prompted 1 a. call of congratulations from Cresteel Edod.

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Americans protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Constituent mail and telephone call to Congressmen are running beavily against allowing South Vietnamese refugees into the United States, a spot survey

showed Saturday.

—Americans voting their opinion are concerned about the impact of tens of thousands of refugees on an already critical domestic usemployins allution. a UPI check of mere than 50. House and Senate offices indicated.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., said some letters to him asked: "How do we know that there aren't any North Vietnamese communists in the crowd?"

Oops!

Gas explodes, 4 injured 🐬

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Four people were injured Saturday as rivers of burning gasoline from a gasoline truck crash swept through the Newton sewer system blawing out manhole covers through the Newton sewer system blowing out manhole covers and spreading on top of the Charles River more than a mile

away.

Work crews were unable to open a 10 miles stretch of the Massachusetts Tumpike Saturday night after a tank truck exploded on an exit ramp showering daming gasoline onto the highway.

Cambodia 'bloodbath' reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — A massive bloodbath has begun in Cambodia and thousands have already been executed. Newsweek magazine reported Saturday It was told by a U.S. official.

lercepts of Khmer Rouge radio communications picked up by U.S. Intelligence. The Intercepts were said to indicate that the first victims were to be all officers of the Cambodian army down to the rank of second lieutenant and their wives.

Hathaway opponent seeks backers:
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Gary Hart. D-Colorado.
Saturday said he hoped to get support from other senators to
oppose the comination of former Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway
as Interfer Secretary-before confirmation hearings reopened.
Monday.

Brandels building occupled

MALTHAM, MASS. (UP) — About 30 dissident Brandeis-University students attil occupied a campus building Saturday after a meeting with administration officials to discuss the five day occupation platinated.

The numeric peachfully occupied Pearlman Hall Tuesday to protest the romang of infnority programs and proposed budget cuts at the school.



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S. Viet corruption cited

BESAUL SHAPRO
Special to the Times News
CAMP PENDLETON Callf.
Corruption not the Viet.
Cong was responsible for the
tait of the South Vietnamese
government, according to a
refugee here who was a former
Salgon afficial.
At though he asked his name
not to be used, the official
described himself as a former
inspector general in the South
Vietnamese government.
Hid job, which he deemed
frustraling." was to fight

"frustrating," was to fight corruption. It was a losing

"Corruption led to the collapse of my government. It

Business picks up

in Ho Chi Minh City

Hamiradio and news reports said Saturday water, electricity and textile plants had resumed operation in conquered South Victama and that the first plane flying the Vict Cong's colors had landed in Salgon—the capital the Communists renamed Ho Chi Minh City.

But- communistration By United Press International

Chi Minh City.

But- communications from Saigon to the outside world remained blacked out for the fourth day. The little information about Itle in South Victnam carrie from Flanoi raidio monitered in Bangkot/and from dispatches by Peking's New China news agency, under Hanoi datellines, received in Hong Kong.

After 35 years of lighting the Japanese-Franch, American and South Victnamese, victorious Vict-Cong troops role. Russian-made tanks and captured U.S. Jeeps into Saigor Wedendedy to end the wer.

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A. wave of 70,000 Vietnamese, who filed the country by sca
during the dying hours of the war were making their way recost
The Pacific Sonori U.S., and Vietnamese ships Saturday, en
route to eventual destinations in the United States.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry and Saturday woo
French journalists, who disappeared almost a week ago during
the Tall of Selgort were, attit raisaing. They were justified as
Michel Geurent of the Garmin sholographic agency and
Ohjittan lucche of the newspaper Le Figure.

A headful of American newsmen: including four UPI men.

remainer of American newamen, including four UPI men-remained in the capital. The last direct dispatch from UPI's Salgon bureau was Wednesday morning.

was everywhere — on the top and on the bottom. It involved civilians and military. Everyone knew about it. No one had faith in the govern-

one had tally in the ment, the said.

The official said the corruption took the form of a corporation.

"Every minister got bribes from someone on a lower level.

"Every minister got orioes from someone on a lower level. The chief of a district gives bribes to his superior and the chief of a province gives bribes to his superior and the military leaders got their bribes." "It was kind of a hierarchy, I can't name the whole army.

can't name the whole army.
"For example," he said, "A
division must have so many

men but half the people on the payroll were not on the bat-tlefield. The pay went to the generals."

He said he heard rumors that civilians. South Viet-namese officials and Americans, were also involved in pirating funds for phoney

"There were many projects and programs sponsored by Americans which, I was told, ended with the Americans and the South Vietnamese sharing the money. I was told this involved someone at the American embassy."

The corruption, he con-tended, was at its worst during the days of the Thieu regime. "Thieu was the worst. All administrations before him administrations before him were corrupt, but things were worse. with the "Thieu administration During Diem's time there was just some corruption, but it was nothing like Thieu."

If the U.S. Congress had voted President Ford's request for \$722 million in military aid for Salgon, the former official left, It would have only delayed the eventual downfall of the Thieu regime.

"Thieu would have been able to survive maybe one or two more months," he said.
Late most of the refuges, he said by was new idered by the swifthess of the Viet Cong's take ever.

"I was not at all surprised."

I was not at all surprised the two governments fell; but whall surprised me was the swittless. It thought I'd more time, it lesses the country, but the happened so quickly." He added he does not anticipate an immediate blood bath by the Viet Congressional surprised to the viet Congression of t

"It won't happen right new The VC will wall many month before the bloodshed."



Clean sweep 1

obituaries

RUPERT - John Dockter, 87, Rupert, died Thursday, at his bome.

Born Aug. 4, 1887, at NuDorf, South Russia, he came to the Dilited States and lived in Martin, N.D. He married Emma Meyer on Jan. 10, 1910, at Garrison, N.D.
They more do the Pleasant Valley area inear American Falls in 1911 and moved to the Rupert area in 1925. Mr. Dockler Harmed until his retirement in 1950.
He was a charter member of both the Latheran Church that, was organized 116 1911 in Pleasant Valley and the Trinity-Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Survivors are his wife. Rupert, etc. 1950, Robert and Albert Dockler, both Rupert, and J. Henry Dockler, Shelley: one flaughter, Mrs. Hulda Kerbs, Rupert, 118 grandchildren and 28 reveal-grandchildren. great grandenlidren

great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be "at" it "a.m." Monday at "Trinity
Lutheran Church by Rev. L. G. Mietzner. Burial will be in the

Newort Conseller.

Rupert Cemelery.
Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel today from 100n to 9 p.m. an at the church one hour prior to services

Monday.

Memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church pew

TWIN FALLS — Sp. 4 Sylvia Solem, 30, Ft. Bragg, N. C., priner Twin Falls resident, died April 23 in a Fayetteville, N.

former Twin Falls Resident, died April 23 in a Fayettevine, is. C., hospital of brain tumor.
Born May 16, 1944, she had attended Twin Falls High School and taken basie training at F. Rucker, Ala.
Miss Solem was a member of the LDS Church.
She is survived by her father, her mother and three sisters.
Funeral services and burial will be in Salt Lake City at 10 a m.
Monday.

Clifford Tschannen

GOODING — Clifford "Bud" Tschannen, 51, died at his home orthwest of Gooding Saturday afternoon following an apparent eart attack.
Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Robert Leo Bates

TWIN FALLS - Robert Leo Bates, 48, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturdayy morning in Honolulu, Hawaii, after an extended illness.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Morthury.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marjorle M. Meyers, 60, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burlat will be in Sunset Memorial Destriction

"EDEN - ... Services for Dr. Denals Hardy former Eden resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel. Interment will be in the Hazelton Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memoria

Mary Calley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Jason Whitmore, William. Horsley,
Mary Catelliler and Paul Kreft, all Twin Falls.
Slacey Fox, Gooding: Mrs. Ray Burr, Penny Hinton and
Emmett Ledbetter, all Klimberly; Samuel Johns, Carey; Irene
Hathiline, and George Carter, both Filler; Irvin, Christensen.
Burley, and Lillian Sorenson, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Bertha Cartee, Mrs. Lester McNeil, Harry Coffman and
Charlic Tyree, all Bull; Todd Wright, Filler; David Nutting,
Mrs. Phylls Fielcher and son, Mrs. Chris Carson and daughler
and Penny Hinton, all Kimberly; Ruby, Jensen-Ketchum; DulaWolf, Harelton; James Jackson, Blacktoot, Kandy Baker,
Wolf, Harold Baker, Jerome.
Geneva Steksberger, Leonard Holloway, Mrs. Kenneth

Geneva Stickelberger, Leonard Holloway, Mrs. Kenneth Miracle, Jason Weekes and Troy Wilkes, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
Mrs. LaMor Bowers and Clifford Davis, Burley; Mrs. Pedro
Sapien, Heyburn; Mrs. William McPherson, Twin Falls; April
Romin, Paul; James Nelson, Oakley, and Mrs. Jay Lonney,
Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Mrs. Cocil. Day and Mrs. Robert Hammey, Budley: Mrs. Kenneth Craythurn, Mrs. Jeffrey Munit- and Mrs. Joss. Billingston, Heyburn, Mrs. Verlo Wickel and Emma Jennings, both Rupert, Austin Buckley, Oakley, Lorenzo Tracy, Malta: Thirs. Must Twiss, Paul; Mrs. Dayld Neilson and Mrs. William McPherson, Twin Falls.

Births
'A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Sapien. Heyburn

St. Benedlet's

Admitted
Mrs. Henrietta Galindo, Shoshonc, J. H. Edwards ; Carey and Mrs. Henrietta Ganna Mrs. Tory Dunlap, Burley Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth Hicks. Jerome: Mrs. Hagerman, and Ronald Castle, Wendel

Gooding County

Admitted
Doris Pyle, Gooding and Mrs. B.W. Farnsworth, Bilss_Dismissed

Dismissed

Ricky Burg-Jerry Couch, Mrs. Ray Waltson, John Fisher and
Vester Andrews, all Gooding; Gary Nelson and Fed Andrus;
Hagerman, and Alva Wood, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial .

Admitted
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Burnell Stout and Lloyd Kunard, both Burley, and Burbara
Nessen and Frank Jouglard, boll Rugert
Diamissed

Dismissed

Stark Baker and Ruby Martinez, both Rupert: Floyd Knight.

Almo, and Teresa Sievers and son, Reyburn.

decline sharply

DETROIT (UPI) — Sales results for April due from the auto ndustry Monday, will show another sharp decline from last year about 27 per cent — falling even below the March level, ac-

-about 21 per cem — talling even below the March level, according to industry analysts.

"Imports, however; should show a 16 per cent gain from last year and will capture about 27 per cent of the U.S. market for a third straight month. But even their sales could not match the March level.

Aarch level.
The dropoff from March to April, rather than a traditional-iain, broke the momentum the alumping-industry hoped would-inally turn into a spring upturn.
Sales for the month were estimated at \$15,000 cars, compared

Sales for the mont were estinguist at 33,000 ents, compared, with 702,33 last April, when the industry was just beginning to pull out of the energy crisis slump that began with the start of the Arabril of memango: Imports were estimated at about 300 deliveries, with Datsun already reporting its sales up 47 per cent

deliveries, with Daisun already reporting its sales up 47 per cent-from a year age.

The worst sales for any April in 14 years left some observers wondering it the industry would carry through with plans to slep up May production to the highest point. In 1975 and bring back some of the 171,000 hourly workers still on indefinite layofs. That's aimsto oneloyerh of the industry's blue collar labor force. Analysis said a hoped-for upturn in the final 12-day period of April nevir majerialized because of Chrysler Corp's a mo-nouncement II would resume cash 'rebates on small cars. Resides walting for the start of Chrysler rebates, prospective buyers also waited to see if the other automakers would join in, one analyst said.

one analyst said.

After sales climbed tortuously upward from a low point last.
December, the April sales were about 2 per cent below those in March, when there was an expected dropoff after most cash rebates ended, Instead of dropping in April, sales traditionally top March deliveries by about 4 per cent. "We had hoped for some pickup late in the month to bring April above March," said one analyst. "But 1 still wouldn't write off a spring upturn.".

-Wheelchair patient killed by policemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three police officers Saturday shot and illed a crippled 33-year-old man confined to a wheelchair, who killed a crippled 33-year-old man confined to a they say pointed a gun at them. Authorities lat man's weapon was emnty

they say pointed a gun at them. Authorities later said the dead man's weapon was empty.

Four officers in two patrol cars responded early Saturday to a report of a man with a gun on the Lower East Side.

A police spokesman said that when the officers arrived, they saw Edwin Castro in a wheelchair, holding a gun. When they ordered min to drop it, he attegedly pointed the small ealiber-fallan revolver in their direction. Police said three of the four officers fired, hitting Castro with eight shots. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Bellevue Hospita.

ospital.

Police said Castro was in a social club fate Friday night and

Police said Castro was in a social club fale Friday night and was asked to leave: In response, police said; Castro drew a gun, threatened to kill a woman in the club but left without incident. At about 3 a.m., police said, he returned this was refused entry. Police said a male patron in the club agreed to wheel him to a nearby street corner.

Police said Castro previously had been arrested on charges of drug, possession, numbers running, burglary and in 1968 was invested on a homicide charge.

Police said Castro was crippled when he jumped from a window several years ago.

ndow several years ago



Wreck injury

THOMAS Brannan, 28, right, Brockton, Mass., is brought into Boston City Hoogital following a freak auto accident in which his cheek was plerced by a four foot acction of fence post. By midday Brennan had been in surgery for 10 hours and surgeons were still working to save his life. (UPI)

California physicians on strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) in a three-day anesthetists' strike against malpractice insurance rates argued Saturday whether childbirth is

an emergency.

About 30 hospitals in the San

ADOUT 30 RESPIRIS IN THE SAIN
Francisco area were affected.
by the strike, and six were not.
Many 'of the striking
t' esthetists have refused to
consider normal childbirths
emergencies under the "life or
death" standards they have
set un to require their presente

eet up to require their presence despite the walkout.

But the administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Sister Mary

- "I feel, and I believe that our anesthetists feel, that a

normally averages seven births daily but has shul down its maternity ward for fear of a lack of sufficient anesthetists, said any birth can be potentially complicated.

However, Hill said, "no since amount of pleading" could ge amount of pleading" could ge amount of pleading "could be an establists to guarantee they would be on hand for normal births.

Some private hospitals

Joanne såld of St. Mary's Hospital,
"But if the mother asks for a byland anesthetic. I believe the anesthetists would givent. The doctor could do it, but it's preferred that the anesthetist does it." she hidded. The work stoppage began Thurs day when the anesthetists. Let their maipractice insurance lapse. The crisis was touched off by

stopped issuing group

would be on hanu to minds.

Some private hospitals.

Some private hospitals referred expectant mothers to sublic institutions relatively.

Inaffected by the strike.

"For a childbirth, a woman would be admitted here because it doesn't require a general anesthette—usually just a local," Sister mary Joanne sâld of St. Mary's Hospital.

ractice insurance and d rates for individual rage as much as 400 per

cent.
One public institution, the
University of California
Medical Center, was having a
baby boom. Admissions to its

babty boom. Admissions to its basterities want tripled.
At Franklin Hospital, a private facility, a spokesman said, "We've had some phone calls from people who think doctors are picketling, which they are not. These callers say: "Can we come over? Is there a picket line?" The answer is no, no. no. Like "all hospitals, we have emergency service around the clock."

Many: hospital authorities

service around the clock."

Many hospital authorities
think the crists will start,
snowballing during the
tweekend and early next week,
giving these teapors:

—Some 'poople have held
back going to hospitals thus
far, thinking the crists would
pass quickly, but !!!! does not
they will finally give in and ask
for medical strettlen.

for medical attention.

-With some doctors closing their offices, potential patients will be heading straight for hospitals—at a time when

jobs.
"Monday will be bad," said
a spokesman of the Hospital
Council of Northern California.

YARD SALE

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e Antique Buffet e School Desks

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Manatee gives birth in Miami.

MIAMI (UPI) — Romeo and Juliette became the proud parents Saturday of a 35-pound daughter. The 38-inch-long baby was the first manaice to be born at

the first manatee to be born at Miami's Seaquarium and possibly the first "sea cow".to be born in capitelty, clated officials said.

Dr. Jegse White attending physician, reported that mother and baby were doing well—"it's a female and appears to be in good health.

pears to be in good health."

Juliette and her mate Romeo

have been Seaquarium residents for 18 years but most of that time they lived in a shallow canal.



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Shrine Antique Show continues at Filer

FILER - Antiques, habbies and collectibles of all kinds are on

Antiques on display at Filer

toward shrine inspirits and charines, account of the Newbey, show chairman The Shriners have been sponsoring the show and sale for a number of years as a fund-raising project. There is a lunch concession on the grounds near the Tom Parks Pavilion where the show is being held. A special al-traction on today will be a display of vehicles belonging to members of the Horseless Carriage Club.

seen...

Dr. John Boat being kidded on his 40th birthday . Reed P. Maughan up and around after serious Illness and surgery Eddis Lammers planning what he will do! he lives long enough to retire . Goyee Edwards burning ditch banks between ambulance calls . Merv Randal working as attitioners' a castisfant. Bobbi Glasmana wishing for more people at Humane Society auction . Dec Hansen working with some "Boy Scouts" along county road in cleanup effort . Jilm Mildon investigating accident . Brad Reichert watching television set being sold at auction for \$10. and overheard. "It's not too early toplant tomatoes, bull I might be too cold."



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WATIONAL TUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

TWIN FALLS — Three items will be open for public hearings. Monday night at 8 p.m. during the regular Twin Falls City Council meeting.

Falls Gity Guncel meeting
Diance, C. Lamps of . 28
Borah Are W. has applied for a
conditional-deep permit in a
residential-medium; densityzone. He proposes owning and
operating an import car service garage at that address.
The second public hearing
will be on application of David
Pertians and Jack Pope for a
zoning: variance: attering,
but I felding a et b a ck,
requirements at 1153 and 1151.
Ninth Ave. E.

requirements at 1153 and 115].
Ninth Ave. E.
Also scheduled for hearing is
the application of Price
Rentals Inc. for a zoning
variance to the required offstreet parking space on

Jobless rate

drops in April

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County memployment rate for April has dropped sharply to 5.5 per cent from March's 6.6. per

cent.

"In Twin Fails County, our best months are April,—May, September, and October,". Jim, Voegele, local Idaho: Department of Embryoyment mappower analyst, said. He said that a change in the way the rates are figured lowered them about 3. per cent in February, March and April.

In 1974, the Twin Fails County unemployment rate was 3.7 per cent in April and 5.3 per cent in March.

March.

The April 1975 figure is "projected" and subject to change is more information comes in for the month, Voegele said.

The drop in the unemployment rate was caused by more work in farming, construction, services and retail and wholesale sales, according to Voegele. Unemployment is still higher than usual in manufacturing.

owed to the Internal Revenue
Service which threatened to
close down the society shelter
and operations in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Glassmann. said—
rummage sale in conjunction
with the auction will continue
for several days and an
automobile which brought only
one bid Safurday will be soid
later. She said some personal
donations are also expected
and—the—combination will
probably bring in the \$1,000 by
the first of the week.

probably bring in the \$1,000 by the first of the week. She expressed appreciation to -Lynwood - merchants and others who donated .mer-chandise for the sale and to those who supported it. Joe Roe Auctioneers donated auction service for the event.

Auction gains

society \$1,505

TWIN FALLS — An auction of donated items including ever thing from nyion partynase. Io. television. sets brought in six, 655 for the Trian Falls. Humane Society Saturday. Bobbl Glasmann, society president, said the results will keep the Humane Society in the sets of the

Two injured

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were injured about 1 p.m.
Saturday in a rear-end collision on Shoshone Street at

Seventh Avenue East and

North.

Beverly Walle, 77, Twin.
Falls, was hospitalized with
head cuts and possible other
injuries. She was listed in
fairly good condition.
The small foreign sedan
driven by Miss Walle — ac-

The small foreign sedan driven by Miss Walle — ac-companied by her small dog — collided with the rear of a vhelcle in which Mrs. And Graefe, Twin Falls, was a passenger. Mrs. Graefe was treated for minor injuries and released.

City police investigated but

Highest

interest

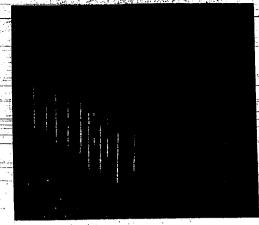
in mishap

meter proposal, bids received for

An -invitation for bids for burchase of a pickip at the airport, a resolution on flood insurance and a discussion of out-of-city sewer service on the Browning property are also on the agenda.

Council members will hear a removed for valver of time for

permit.
Other routine business will also be discussed. The meetings are open to the



Sweenstakes winner

School industrial fair attracts record crowds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BARD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — An industrial "Har" at the Twin
Falls-High School gymnasium
attracted records crowds
Friday and Saturday with 540
exhibits of student work on
display.

exhibits of display.

Bill Jacobsen, industrial arts

At the Twin Falls

Bill Jacobsen, industrial arts instructor at the "win_Falls High School, said the event, held annually in sonite part dribe state, was one of the most outstandings ever held in the way- of-quality, and variety. An awards banquet Friday night featured presentation of 51 first place trophies 51 econol place and 15 seeps stakes awards. The trophies, consisting of brass and pewter dastings, were all made by the Twin Falls High School students. These brought nearly samuel. students. These brought nearly as much comment as the exhibits, event officials said.

Winners were selected in eight divisions including metals, woods, crafts, draf-ting, electricity, plastics, mass production and elementary

production and elementary school exhibits. The event was held in connection with the Idaho Industrial Education Association-Convention and workshops.

Jacobsen, president of the state association, was succeeded by Richard Smith,

continue some on the focus primered in this year's conference and exhibits. He said for the first time this year student conference and exhibits participation. In this event students were required to make and enter an item white students were given the winners. Another new event this year was the "carousel of action" in which leachers were given an opportunity to introduce new ideas, techniques and procedures they have been using in their own-classes and which have proven-successful and interesting.

Both of these events will be

Both of these events will be continued and expanded for

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the new LDS Church on Filesbeth Boulevard.

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BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorle Ruth Moon announced \$2.56 million interest —the largest amount interest—the largest amount of linkerest very earned for the state in—one month—was credited to the Idaho general fund during April.

The interest was earned from her investments of Idle cash in the state treasury.

Miss Moon said that some of the investments of the cash in the state treasury.

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her investments during une month ran for only one day while others coming due during April had been pur-chased ayear earlier. The record collection of interest during April brough the total earned by the treagurer's office during the treaguer's once dumine current (iscal year ... \$5,002,400 That compares \$2,000,938 in interest taken during the same months Fiscal Year 1974

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conducted by commercial
groups including two of the
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by Fred Cowels and Bill
Watters-of-MeEntglevom-MeEntgrevomand Heat Treating

Jacobsen said Dixon was high in his praise of the Idaho convention and "industrial fair."

of professional services for the American Industrial Arts Association, discussed the Increased use of student clubs in promoting special events and programs in industrial education.

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Co., Danville, III., and a lapidary workshop by LouRoth. Tandy Leather Corp.,
Torrance, Calif.
Featured speaker for the convention, Lames Dixon,
Washington, D.C., coordinator of professional services for the

Arson

suspected

in blaze

BUHL — Fire destroyed a vacant house southwest of Buhl early Saturday morning

and county officers say the believe arson was involved. Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Sweezey said the house was

iweesey said the house wa apparently of little value as the owner decided to let it burn. H

said it had been vacant for four or five years and had been vandalized in the past.

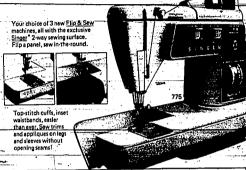
University of Idaho, in the election sessions. Other new officers include Bill Clayton, Halley, piesdient-elect; Kent-Fredericksen, Skyline. High School, Idaho Palls, vice president; Don Halbameler, Moscow secretary.

Teachers voted to hold the 1976 event in the Idaho Palls - Ricks area with the exact site to be selected by the sponsoring regional area.

About 100 teachers from throughout the state attended the three-day conference and workshop sessions. Plans were made, Jacobsen said, to continue some of the idea processions. The second of the continue some of the desapionered in this year's conference and exhibits.

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Recent negotiating sessions with major Idaho Potato Processors have yielded little or no progress toward a satisfactory settlement of the 1975 pre-season potato contracts.

Processors are offering contracts \$1.40 to \$1.65 per cwt. less than the 1974 contract last year including further declines in:

A, Additional Tare Factors B. Increase in Minimum Size

C. Delayed Payment Schedules

At this time Washington Agriculture Marketing Association has approved eight-pre-season contracts in Washington (Base Price Plus Incentives) higher than contracts presently offered by Idaho Potato Processors.

It is recognized that the Washington potatoes do not have the same superior processing quality of the Idaho Potato and Idaho Processors traditionally pay idaho growers a substantial premium over other areas.

It seems apparent that the low contract prices agreed to in Washington will cause a slow down in expanded acreage since there would be very few growers able to meet production costs. Several Idaho Processors have elected to disregard Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. and are presenting non-member growers with their-contract. Indications from the processors are that they have been well accepted by growers and in some cases their needs have been filled. Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. reliable information sources contradict these findings and show that signing of these proposals have been prac-

In assessing the current position of both processors and growers it seems apparent that processors are presently not willing to negotiate a contract that will return the cost of production to Idaho growers. Following several grower meetings it is obvious that growers are not considering growing. potatoës at present contract proposal levels. Since there is an obvious deadlock we suggest that growers reduce their acreage, secure storage for your crop, and continue your support for the potato growers of idaho inc. bargaining committees in their effort. It is the conclusion of the Potato Growers of idaho inc. Bargaining committees that processors will not take the risk of going through the season without their raw product cost determined by preseason contracts.

Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. is not considering releasing any grower from their commitment to Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. to sign any type of preseason contract or purchase order.

Further weekly newsletters and newspaper ads will be issued to bring and keep you up to date on all contract negotiations. If you desire further information call Potato Growers of idaho inc. 785-2669.

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Gem Demos also use dirty tricks

Justice has been badly wrenched with the acquittal this week aftwo Idaha Democratic officials.

State Democratic Party Treasurer Mel Morgan and Rose Marie Bownan, Democratic Committeewman from Ada County, were acquitted in a case involving misuse of a credit report on George Hanson.

Bowman testified during the trial that she had asked Morgan to obtain a credit report on George and give It of Orval Hanson.

At that time George was in the middle-of his successful campaign to unseat Orval, Idaho's second district congressman. Morgan admitted he had obtained George's credit report for political purposes, and had given it to Orval.

Orval testified he had not saked for the report. But after

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Orval testified he had not asked for the report. But after receiving it, and unsure of what it was Orval gave it to the chairman of a House committee which investigated campaign

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That campaign investigation ultimately led to a guilty plea and a fine for George.

Interestingly, the investigation was launched to check formal complaints flied by Judith Austin, a Democratic Party worker, And It was Mise Austin with whom Bowman had first discussed obtaining George's credit report to help Orval. Bowman testified.

During the frial, conspiracy charges against Bowman and Morgan were dismissed when the prosecution failed to show Bowman knowingly had done anything illegal.

And Morgan was acquitted on his second charge because the prosecution failed to establish fraud when Morgan obtained the credit report.

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Even though Morgan and Bowman have been found not gullty in the case, several, things have been established without

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While these may not be Illegal, they surely do raise questions of propriety and campaign ethies.

Both Morgan and Bowman willfully were involved in obtaining the confidential credit report.

They acted from pollitical motives, and not from any legitimate need to obtain credit information.

The improperly obtained report was given to Orval.

Instead of returning it to George, Orval improperly forwarded it to the congressional committee, which apparently itlegally holds the report to this day.

And Judith Austin, who was oo concerned to keep George's campaign clean, was involved at the outset in the no-so-cleun cyfort to obtain the report.

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Bowman and Austin have been active in various efforts to Beaman and action have been active in various efforts to Beaman had campaigned for Congress on a platform of lotty principle and repeated appeals for clean politics.

Grazil, a sensitive and schoolarly-man, was known-to-agonize over the Watergate corruption and White House horrors, including dirty tricks.

Why have these high-minded people failten into the lowest lovel of gutter politics? Why would people so sensitive to their own civil rights = including Bowman who used the Fitth Amendment in her Irthal —"undertake" to invade another person's privacy.

While these people apparently broke no laws, their actions are a deep disappointment to their friends and all-idahoans who

while these people apparently broke no laws. Their actions are a deep disappointment to their friends and all-idapoans who seek cleaner political processes.

And what of George, who apparently acted unintentially when he failed to comply with federal campaign laws and then suffered the disgrace of being the first sitting congressman in 19 years to be sentenced to prison — a sentence which was later reduced to a \$2,000 fine when his lawyer told the court that George was stupid but not evil. We can support George's punishment. He acted below the level expected of an idabo congressman.

If so, then what are Idaho people to make of the Bowman-Morgan acquittal.

Taken in balance, the Bowman-Morgan actions probably did-as much or more to undermine clean polities in Idaho than did. George's campaign violations.

Then why are they out of jail?

Not only did they have good lawyers, but they had a weak law town with whith the law prohibits political use of credit people, it is a particular and the proof of the law and the weak law town with whith whith reads and the proof is the law prohibits political use of credit people, and a law and the work with white reports, it apparently allows anybody to obtain such reports so long as he doesn't misrepresent his intentions.

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Clearly the law needs to be tightened to effectively eliminate Idaho-style dirty tricks.

A final continuing concern is the operating practice of credit

oureaus. Testimony in the Bowmaff-Morgan trial suggests widespread abuse by credit bureaus which often hand over confidential information without checking the use to which the information is

put.

In the end, the sloppy credit bureaus share the blame equally with the high minded Democrats who suffer from a bad case of double standards.

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opinion

PETER LISAGOR

Kissinger accepting criticism, won't quit job

Chicago Dally News
 WASHINGTON — The question was straightforward and cut to the heart of extensive concern here about the impact of the Vietnam tragedy upon the future of Sec. of State Henry A. Kischner.

Kissinger.

"Mr. Secretary, you have repeatedly spoken of the political consequence of what has happened in Southeast Asia." The reporter said by way of a preface on ask if you feel that your personal preside and, therefore, your personal

ability to negotiate between other countries has, been damaged by what has happened?"

/ Kissinger's answer was typically indirect, but it reflected what his associates contend about his mood and attitudes today: He is determined to slay on the job and is resigned to critical with the consequence of the critical state. The should ever conclude that he couldn't do what President Ford asked of him, he said, he would "draw the consequences from this." That obviously meant he would step aside, but ac-

cording to the associates, Kissinger has no reason to doubt that he has the President's complete trust.

To his questioner at the briefing Wednesday on the final evacuation of Americans from South Vicinam, Kissinger noted that "It would be idle to deby this has been a painful experience for many who have been concerned with this problem for a decade and a half."

Kissinger, his friends and associates say, has settled himself long since for a rough passage in Congress and among critics of U.S. foreign policy, who-have had him in their sights for several years.

His most severe detractors in Congress have felt that he has presented conflicing and misleading testimony on occasions, particularly in the Soviet reaction to the trade bill and the Jackson amendment dealing with emigration of

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Including three outspoken Democrats, Addal Stevenson (III.), Henry M. Jackson (Wash.) and Idoyd Bentsen (Tex.). He latter two answarded candidates for president, for his highly personal diplomacy and penchant for secrecy.
Henry knows his days of glory, when nobody much questioned: his motives or alms, are over," says one administration ally. "He has mellowed considerably, and he anticipated the flak would untensity when the Victnam chapter was finally closed."

An associate recalis that Kissinger, who finds any admission of failure an intoterable ordeal, actually used the word "failure" in concetton with Victnam policy the other day. This was taken to mean a philosophical acceptance if allibility. although his concept of failure went-allibility. although his concept of failure went-

He has not sulked or drawn within himself as He has not sulked or drawn within. Immelf as the South Victoriannes collapse in recent weeks made the Communist Lukeover inevitable, according tactose who have watched and worked with him? Even after the official surrender of the Saigon regime, he was eager to expound-before a house committee his view that the United States must speak with one voice in foreign affairs now in order to bolster allies in Asia who may be uneasy about their U.S. connection.

the is pictured as being undiscouraged and prepared to flight to restore cuts in foreign aid, which he regards as an earnest of America's intention to satisful its role in the world. He has been at the President's side during meeting with King Husseln of Jordan Tuesday and a meeting with Egyptian parliamentary, leaders. Wednesday.

The climax of the Vietnam involvement did not, wholly divert him from guiding and goading his aldes in the reassessment of U.S. polley in the Middle East, supervising the preparation of papers and memores, for the President in anticipation of visits this week by

President in anticipation of visits this week by leaders of Australia, New Zealand and Britain, and riding herd on developments in other areas, according to these informants. No one close to Kitsinger minimizes his credibility problem with his congressional critics. But life-yare quick to note that he sult enjoys a certain celebrity status when he appears on Capitol Hill, and he is always assured

Reagan tunes up to challenge Ford next year

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Reagan received a standing ovation from a town and gown audience at Georgia Tech with this stock appraisal of Xjefnam: Congress tost Vietnam by acting "more irresponsibly than any Congress in our history." and now has "blood on their hands." A reporter here asked Reagan whether there would be recriminations over Vietnam. "The just been making some, I guess." Reagan replied.

That Reagan replied.

That Reagan le-Ignoring President-Ford's—advice not to poke into the Vietnam careass follows a planned pattern. Without mentioning the President's name, Reagan clearly opposes him on basic domestic and international problems. That suggests Reagan, having reputalisted any hirty party, is mybring evercloser toward a "race for the Republican presidential normalion even if Ford runs.

Since any politician as ideological as Reagan must have doctrinal grounds for challenging a President of his own party, this planned pattern is chee No. 10 Reagan's presidential intentions. Clue No. 2 is this fact Reagan, never not osuffer scheme, the new control of the sound of the sound of the proposed presidential intentions. Clue No. 2 is this fact Reagan, never not osuffer physical hardships in political campaigning, has taken on extraordinarily demanding barn-storning as if to test himself for 1976.

The conclusion drawn from these two clues: Although he will not decide for some time, chances are considerably better, than ever that Reagan late this year will barned in the crative income tectures, radio, newspaper columns to seek the nomination in what would be to seek the nomination in what would be recommended to the seek the nomination of what would be recommended to the seek the nomination of what would be recommended to the seek the nomination of the wat would be recommended to the seek the nomination of the wat would be recommended to the recommended to the recommended to the recommend

cither in government or politics. The President's Easter vacation_dinner party_in- Palm Springs for Reagan and his wife was viewed in Reagan circles as a transparently amateurish bid to neutralize a rival. In traveilling the country, Reagan has found nothing to contradict his first impression last September that voters simply do not regard Richard Nixon's appointed successor as a full-fledged President.

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Ignoring Ford's policies except when asked, Reagan last weekend commended the President's persistent call for Vietnam military aid. Otherwise, not a kind word for the ad-ministration, but much implicit criticism — Clue No. 10 Reagan's intentions.



Severe criticism of the Ford budget deficit and the President's_namoval of the tax cut taccompanied by private palse for Treasury Secretary William Simon, the Ford cabinet's economic dissenter) have been well-applauded, standard Regagn fare for weeks. What is new is his public criticismm of detente (and private

his public criticismm of detente (and private tears that Ford is controlled by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger). Reagan, an enthustastic detentist so long as Nixon was President, broke with detente April 7 in a London speech and followed that course in syndicated ratio commentaries "if the Comin a London speech and followed that course in syndicated radio commentaries: ("If the Com-munists get the prestige and material aid they want without having to change any of their own policies, the seeds of future conflict will be con-

tinually nourished, ready to sprout anew with-little near ownring "-In the recent trip, Region glingerly slipped a little of this into his peroration to Republican audiences. En-thusiastic response suggests there will be much

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Clue No. 2 to Reagan's presidential intentions is more intriguing for Reagan insiders. A determined eight-hour-a-night steeper with regular daytime, rest periods as governor, Reagan demanded light campaign schedulers in California. What he agreed the put himself through this week would have stunned old Reagan operatives.

Reagan steadily lost sleep through intermiable days, of speaking and handshaking-aggravated by allow small private planes (stretching monday's schedule to over 20 hours). Looking every day of his \$\frac{1}{2}\$ years, an imprecedentedly tousled and wrinkled Reagan piled out of a cramped four-seater after a four-

Pla., to Atlanta — then headed straight to a press conference. Most startling to longtime Reagan watchers, he did not even complain, Why punish himself so? He could do much less

Here an waterers, and not even complain. Why punish himself so? He could do much less to earn his \$5,000 feet plus expenses per speech. The answer front Reaganiles: Having convinced himself Ford is not up to the presidency, Reagan must also convince himself he could stand a frantle national campaign. The third factor determining Reagan's decision is whether he would have any chance to wrest his party's nomination from an incumbent President, a feat that defied even Teddy Rossevell. What might give Reagan a chance is the muscular pro-Reagan, and Ford sentiment her; inding's mong: "Nario-gave conservative Republians who have dominated presidential conventions since 1984. That is a subject for a tuture column.

SPLIT PERSONALITY -



Guerrilla discipline grows

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestinianguerrilla leadership is demonstrating a growing
discipline and diplomatic ability in its struggle
to mobilize Arab support and international
recognition for Palestinian antional rights.
The handling of the crists in Lebanon last
week — when Palestinian there sought with
right-wing Lebanese Christians — showed a
political maturity among all Palestinian factions that was lacking in 1970-when the
guerrillas-sweed-anarchy in Indrain and weredriven from that country by King Husseln's
army.

army.

"The Palestinians showed last week that they had barried the lessons of Black September in The Patestinans showed has week that had learned the lessons of Black September Ir Jordan," said an Arab diplomat who is in close touch with all the Palestinian factions here.

Backed into a corner by their own blunders, se Palestinian guerrillas seized increasingly on sternational terrorism to carry on their war

international terrorism to carry on their war against Israel. Since the Middle East war of October, 1972, and negotiations promoted by the United States for an Arab-Israeli political settlement, there has been a shift in tactics by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the central organization, the central organization for most of the guerrilla groups. Under prodding from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and the Switz Linion, the PLO, has repudiated international terrorism in its drive to obtain recognition by the world community. This is in step with the policy of President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt to mobilize international pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied lands and sign a peace agreement with the 'Arabs.

Lobbyist backs right of every citizen to gun

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His name is Luger and, despite what people say about handgon fanciers, he is not a nut.

He does get, a little excited though, when, anyone talks about regulating the sale of hananyone talks about regulating the sale of han-diguns and dwertneds for forth at the mouth. But, it's all an act. Luger knows that if there were no attempts to pass handfush awas the wouldn't be-paid \$50,000 yeart okill the legislation.

The other day he said fo me, "You always write the bad things about handguns. Why don't you write the good things as yeal? Why don't you write the good things as yeal? Why don't you write the sides of the story?"

you write the good things as well? Why don't you give both sides of the story?"
"You're right." I said. "I think I should be more objective about gun control. What should I say?"
"You can think of something," he said.
"All right. Handguns are good because they're achenp. They cost less now than they did by years ago, and since there are more than 40 million of them you can get a used one for

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WASHINGTON — I have a lobbylst friend who
works for the right of every American to own a
handgun.

His name is Luger, and, despite what people
say about handgun fanciers, he is not a nut.

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Seemble your own gun which any kid could



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Luger said, "bon't talk so much-about how easy it is to get a handgun." Say something about why people should have a right to dwn one." "I'm coming to that," I said. "Let's see now if you have a right in the family — your husdo or your wife or your mother or father——a gun in

the house can settle the argument once and for

"That's not funny," Luger said.
"I wasn't trying to be," I said. "Without a gun
the house some family fights could go on for

days."

"I would prefer you didn't bring in the family when you talk about possession of handguns.
What about if a stranger breaks into your

"Right. It is important to have a hindgun if a stranger breaks into your house because you-can shoot him if he doesn't shoot you first. The only way to be sure you can get the drop on him is to leave the gun out on the night table, loaded. The-one thing-wrong with this is that you might reach for it in your steep ablow your might reach for it in your steep ablow your will consider you will be senseling in the house two hours after you told him to be home." "It doesn't sound-right." Luger sild. "Talk about target shooting and how much pleasure it gives Americans."

"Target practice with a good handgun is the most pleasurable sport in America. Hitting a tin. can at 100 feet is a thrill that no one can ever forget. Shooting a rabbit or a squirrel with a pistol builds character and healthy bodies. How does that grab you?" "I've seen betteg," he muttered. "Now what about the foreign conspiracy to disarm-Americans of their handguns so the Reds cantake over the country?"
"Yotics, i almost forgot about that. The real reason law-enforcement people in this country are clamoring for controls is that they are working with the Commies who are working for a good gun-control bill to be enforced. Once Americans fose their handguns the Soviets and argest everybody who earl' defend himsel!."
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everybody who can't defend himself."
"You make it sound stupid," Luger grumbled.
"It do not," I said-petulantly, "I'm giving your side of it. Now I need an ending, I've got it! If American males have to give up their handgums they'll lose their. manjhood. If we don't have handgums we'll all become a nation of enucha."

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

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RHEIMS, France (UPI) — The maps on the
former Supreme Allied Headquarters w/r room
are fading, and yellowed with age. The sighiseers who once descended in busloads on the
"Ittle red schoolhouse" in Rheims have
dwindied to a tickle.

dwindled to a trickle.

It was here 30 years ago this week that Nazi.

Germany surrendered to the Allies. The next day, the surrender was repeated at Red Army headquarters. In conquered and warblasted

Beauquarters in conquered, and warniastee Berlin.

For Europe, World War II was over.

From his headquarters here, Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cabled the combined chiefs of staff in Washington;

"The mission of this allied force was fulfilled at 0241, local flune, May 7, 1985."

The next day, I was one of two American war correspondents who flew from Rhelms to cover the second surrender, on which the Soviets had insisted, at Marshall Georgi K. Zhukhov's headquarters amid tho ruins of Berlin.

Adolf Hiller, the Nazi Fuehrer, whose pancer divisions had crushed and enalawof the greater part of: Europe, was dead —a suicide in his Berlin headquarters bunker along with Eva Breum, the mistress he married a few hours-carlier.

earlier.

At precisely 11:01 p.m. (central European
time) on May 8, 1945, the guns in Europe fell
silent for the first time in five years, eight
months and seven days.

That was VE Day 30 years ago:
But memories are short.

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"The sightneers don't come as they used to," asys Emile Edeline, 76, a spry, whitehaired Frenchman, who for 20 years has been custodian of the former headquarters War

Custodian to the Room.
Everything there remains exactly as it was 30 years ago, just as if time had slood still for more than a generation.
The maps on the walls, now covered with protective plastic sheets, show the exact positions of the Aliled and German armies at the

positions of the Albed and German armies at the moment of surrender.

One map shows Allied ruilroads, oil pipolines and gasoline supply depots. Another shows the American and British airfields in Europe and the missions assigned on May 6, 1945—the last real day of lighting.

Thirty years ago this week, World War II in Europe ended with the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany to the Allies at Rheims and Berlin.

Joseph W. Grigg, now UPI chief European correspondent, based in London, was at Rheims and covered the Berlin surrender as a war correspondent representing the combined Allied press.

In this dispatch he tells again the story of the two surrender ceremonies and the total destruction he found in Berlin.

A large red Nazi swastika with a thermometer superimposed on it marks the mounting foll of German war prisoners on the Western front since the Allied invasion of the Normandy beaches, June 6, 1941.

The total on May 7, 1945, was 4,055,051—the equivalent of 151 full German army divisions.—In him middles of the room stands, a carred oak table on which the surrender was signed. The chairs 1,000 ance the same. The Jonly addition is place cards to show where the Allied and German leaders sat.

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"Some of the few sightseers who still come here aren't even sure which war ended here," Edeline said sady. "Many are Germans. Some of the youngsters, born years after the war ended, come inggling and wearing paper hats. I make them take them off and tell them they must show respect for the millions of deal."

The former headquarters building here has been frequently written about as "a little red schoolhouse." This is a sinsoner.

In fact, it is a sprawling, reddish-brick technical college, built around "riarge courter. It has a student body of more than 3,000.

Edeline was in Rheims on the night of May 6-7. 1945, working as personal chaddren to the mayor. But he said few cilizens of Rheims knew history was being made there. "Of course, it was common knowledge that the building was being used by the military." fie

said.

It stands near railroad tracks, some distance from the cathedral and historic center of the

It stands near railroad tracks, some distance from the cathedral and historic center of the city.

"But there was no barbed wire and only a few sentries," he says. "I doubt if anyone here knew it was Gen. Elsenhower's forward headquarters. It was only after the French tradio broadcast the surrender announcement that we knew the signing took place here."

It was around 5 p.m. flocal time May 5) that the German surrender' delegation reached Rheims by plane. It was headed by Adm. Hansfeerg von Friedeburg, German navy commander-in-chief.

"He told "Allied" officers he had come to negotiate but had on authority to sign. How was told curly there would be no negotiations, only unconditional surrender. The next-day, Von Friedeburg was joined by. Gen. Alfred Jodi, German army chief of staff. Jodd demanded 48 hours respite.

Elsenhower, replied through an addet. "Tell tem that 48 hours from indight tonight I shall close my lines on the Western front, so no more Germans can get through — whether they sign or not."

rnot."
That would have meant handing over hun-reds of thousands of fleeing Germans to the

dreds of thousands of fleeing Germans to the Red Army.

The Germans agreed to sign.
At 2 a.m. on May 7 they were led into the War Room. At the table facing them was Eisenhower's chief of staff, Gen. Watter Bedell

Smith.
On Bedell Smith's left were the Soviet

representative, Maj. Gen. Ivan Susioparov; the commander of the U.S. 8th Air Force, Gen. Carl Spaatz, and British Air Marshal Sir James M. Robb.

Robb. — inthe week Adm. Sir Harold Burroughs, chief of skall of Allied naval forces. Generations of the skall of Allied naval forces. Generations of the skall of

ready to sign?"

Jodi nodded, He signed first with a gold-plated

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Jodi then stood and said to Bedell Smith in German.

"General, with this signature the German people and German armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victor's hands. In this war, which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any people in the world. In this hour, I can only express the hope-that the victor will treat them generously."

Jodi and Von Friedeburg ware conducted into-Eisenbower's office. He asked sternly if they can be used to carry them out. Both answered "Ja," bowed stiffly and were rescorted out.

Early the next day, May 8, 1 flew in Bedell; Smith's C4 transport from Rethents to Berlin for the second surrender—this time at Red Army headquarders in the east Berlin suburb of Kartshorist.

I had covered the first 21/2 years of the war as newsman in Berlin. I had last seen it when I

I had coyered the first 2's years of the war as a newsman in Berlin. I had last seen it when I lett on Dee. It, 1941, a week after Pearl Harbor, as: a prisoner of the Gestapo to spend five months in internent.

Now the right of Berlin from the air that sunny May morning was one of total devastation. In, the dispatch I filled from Berlin as 'pool' reporter for the combined Allied press, I wrote: "The city underneath looked like an incredible Wellstan setting, Mile after mile of gaunt, rooflest, gutted shells of houses stood silent and keleton-like. There was no traffic in the streets except. Russian multiary webicles. Over the whole deed capital there was a thick smoke hazie. Cpluma's of smoke from buildings atil suring could be seen curiful gaily into the still air."

At 3 p.m. (central Fureness than 3 per section of the sure of the s

air."

At 3 p.m. (central European time) President
Truman in Washington and Prime Minister
Winston Churchill in London announced the Nazi winston Churchili in London announced the warr surrender in radio broadcast messages. I heard both on a captured German radio set. Five minutes after midnight on May 9, the German surrender delegation was brought into

Marshal Zhukhov's hendquarters —a former German army technical lectool and one of the few relatively undamaged buildings in the city.— Heading the delegation was Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Wehrmacht chief of staff. With him were Von Friedeburg and Col. Gen. Paul Stumptf, commander-in-chief of the Luft-waffe.

wafte. Wearing the uniform of a field mar-kettel, wearing the uniform of a field mar-stal, was haughly and self-possessed. His face was mask-like and slightly flushed. He slammed his marshal's balon defiantly on he table—and-sat-down tooking stonily about

e table and sat down looking stonly ahead: nee or twice he lingered his collar and wetled

Once or twice he ingerts his come in this lips.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder of Britain, Eisenhower's deputy Supreme Commander, asked coldly in English:

"I ask you; Have you read this document of unconditional surrender? Are you prepared to

ign it?"
The question was translated into German and

Russian.

Russian.

Keitel picked up the sheet of paper and answered in a rasping Prussian accent, "Ja, ich bin bereit." AYes, I am prepared.)

Zhuthov, a stocky figure with closely cropped, thinning halt and wearing the uniform of a Red. Army marshal, motioned to Keitel.

Picking up his cap, marshal's baton and gloves with studied insolence, the German slowly screwed a monocle into his right eye. Then he walked across to a tabte in front of Lhukhov and, in a long, scrawling hand, scribblod the single word "Keitel."

scribbled the single word "Kettel."

Red Army, pholographers swarmed around him as hedd so.

It was 15 minutes past midnight (central Europeantime) on May 9, 1945.

Von Friedeburg and Stumpff signed next. Then Zhuthov and Tedder signed for the two. Supreme Allied Commands.

Spant and France's Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigns signed as witnesses.

spanuz and France's Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny signed as witnesses. Zhukhov rose and said sharply in Russian, "I now request the German delegation to leave the room."

Keltel snapped together a folder containing his copy of the act of surrender and strode from the room, followed by the rest of the German delegation.

A.few weeks later, Von Kriedeburg committed suicide. Keitel and Jodi died in November 1946, by the hangman's rope on an Allied war crimes scaffold at Nuemberg.

Berry's World



Summer of 1945 great

Editor's note: The summer of 1945 is elightfully recalled by Mrs. Karen. Fischettl, not for more reasons than just the liberation or neity's Denmark and the end of World War. I. Her busband is John Fischettl, Pullture prize-raning expronsite of the Chicago Dally News.

By KAREN PISCHETTI
(c) Chicago Dally News

Evelyone should have one great stimmer, and
be summer of J845 was tibe greatest for me.
It is now 30 years aince the war in Europe was
wer. Dennark was liberated May 5, but the
message of the capitualition came on the regular
BBC broadcast Friday evening, May 4, at 8:25

DIM.
That was the message we had been waiting for five long years.
Everyone-left whatever he was doing and streamed out in the streets. Danish flags were waved, people shouted and the blackout crutains were ton down. It really seemed as if "the light went on laght all over the world," and it addition, candles were put on windowallis. It was just as if the lift had been faken of a pressure cooker. The joy and excitement were unbelievable.

pressure cooker. The joy and excitement were unbelievable. My own contribution to this scene of wild jubilation was a somersault in the town hall aguare, with my hat on yet, and I must say that no one was surprised. The Germans retreated to their quarters and freedom fighters with their red, white and blue arm bands appeared on the streets. The rounding up of collaborators started almost right way. Well, I tell you, it was a night to remember 16 feel free again and to be young. That was the beginning of a wooderful summer.—On May 5 the first British troops arrived and the official surrender took place. I had gone to a 'iriend's house in the middle of the city. We made sandwiches and put out coffee and beer and the

word went out that any freedom Highter who was around could come in and fortify himself. The celebration went on for days. So many things happened so fast, but it was all so right and so good to feel that the country once again belonged tous.

The euphoria wenf on, but of course there had did turn up at work my employer really thought I had overdone it. Looking back I can see his point. After all, he was one of many parents who had lost an only child in an air raid that took place at the end of March. All of that was now behind us and the future looked exceedingly bright.

bright.

More and more British and American

"liberators" came to the country and everyone
wanted to invite them home and have a party, at
thing that comes easy to the Danes. (A Irlend of
mine had an open house party that lasted from
"in-a to Tamistry.")

June to January.)
There were parties on submarines and a gala-dance at the Believue, where one got a chance to smelling of motiballs. I had incre were parties on submarines and a gala-chence at the Believue, where you got a chance in, wear evening dress, amelling of mothballs. I had any one and only blind dake-with a friend-da-d friend. The name of this moody man was "Capt. Hamilton." His red and mame was Sterling Hayden, which meant nothing to me, but when I was told, he was married to Madeleine Carroll, I was duly impressed.

ne was marrisum anaetene Calron, 'was only impressed.

Anyway, he had u jeep and four of us drove up the coast and had dinner at an inn. After dinner, we went out into the garden; where 'Capt. Hamilton's sperit the rest of the evening looking at the water. Not exactly a memorable evening, at them is must have been in the beginning of June when one of my cownright tool me she had seen an ad in the paper that Danish Airlines was looking for stewardesses. I selft in an application and was one of two girls selected to be the first stewardesses to start flying after the war. Boy, did I love that, What a summer!

letters

Check judicial system

Editor's note: The following letter, dated April 28, was received Wednesday by the Times-News. It was written by Delbert Crawford abortly after he was sestenced to two consecutive life prison terms for the murder of two Burley men. Terry and Gaye Billingsley, the couple referred to in the letter, were originally to reduced counts of robbery and accessory after the fact. They have not yet been sentenced. Both the Billingsleys testified at Crawford's trial.
Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times News:
Today I was sentenced to the Idaho State
Penitentiary for two counts of second degree
murder and robbery. Halked to a news reportififrom your office at the Cassia County Courthouse. There was a lot of contusion at the time.
I would like to make it clear how I feel about the
whole thing.

I would like to make it clear now I feel about the whole thing.—
To begin with the so-called "eye witness" said Terry Billingsley shot those people. Ter days later, after taking to some friends, site said she made a mistake. It wasn't Terry after all, it

made a mistake. It wasn't sery was me.
What she didn't say was the friends she talked to were also friends with he co-defendants. Terry and Gaye Billingsley. Pen, all of a sudden, the co-defendants make a deal with the prosecuting attorney. He in turn gets all the state witnesses together, along with the defendants, "to get the dates straight." This nappened, several times before the Jury trial started. Also while the trial was in process. Still, they would lead you to believe it was "only to get the dates straight."

barree. Also white the rath was in process, sun-they would lead you to believe it was "only to get the dates straight."

At one point I saw datements made by the co-decendants, Terry and Gaye Billingsley, their attoneys, Golden Bennett and Ed Frachiseur, also the prosecuting attorney Gordon. Nielson The statements were taken from a tape recording they made. While they weren't telling the co-defendants point blank what To say in order to make sure I got convicted, they were sure telling them what not to say."

Any way you look at it, it was a conspiracy against the. All they washed was a conviction to get next off or the people that really commission the crimes. They could have picked say person and used these faciles. That person would have found himself convicted of a crime he was not

guilty of.

The prosecuting attorney by allowing this type of thing to happen has made a mockery of the American judicial system. He didn't even sold at that. Howent one step further and took part in it, which in effect turned justice into a two-

it, which in effect turned justice into a two-headed monster. Mr. Victor Rolatito, is appealing the case. I feel sure the higher equats will not condone this type of thing. If they do, then the whole judicial system is nothing but a farce. They may as well go back to the old Salem witch hunts. If they suspect you of a crime, just burn the suspect at the stake. If he burns he must be guiltly.

There were numerous other things that oc-curred. But it is too early to mention those, heavest he mental is in morea.

but it is too early to include dose, because the appeal is in process.

I don't know if you will print this. If you do maybe it will at least cause the public to take a look at what is happening to their judicial.

DELBERT CRAWFORD

Burley

P.S. To begin with the two co-defendants and
myself were charged with two counts of first
degree murder and robbery. Upon a conviction,
the three of us could have received the death

penalty.

After they made the deal to testify against me
they were allowed-to-plead guilty-to-a lessercharge that only carried a maximum sentence
of two years.

Plus, they were assured they would not be
prosecuted for the sales of heroin.

prosecuted for the sales of heroin.

For that kind of consideration they must have really "got dates straight."

Clear insight

Editor, Times-News:
To all those who are concerned and confused about the problem the Initied States is coing in the oil producing pations and irrael, the ecology and the energy shortage, I urge them to read "The Kingdom of Oil" by Ray Vickers.
This book gives a clear understandable insight

This book gives a clear under into these problems.

MRS. R. L. McFARLANE
Twin Falls

Legislative action needed

Governor Andrus:

I do not know what others have told you concerning the rapidly growing crisis in medical care delivery in the state of Idaho because of professional liability insurance coverage

carri delivery in the state of Idaho because of professional Hability insurance coverage problems.

You should realize that commencing May 1, 1975. In per cent of physicians in the Burley-Rupert area alone will be at severe risk if they bendinue to render medical care. They will probably terminate their practice of medicine. Another physician has just given notice that he will move to another state where the medicolegal atmosphere is more congenial for health-care delivery. By June 1st it is possible that more than one-half of Idaho physicians may be forced out of practice. Hospitals may have to restrict their services or close their doors. Hedicate care may only before the state. Transportation and communication reducting the state of the state. Transportation and communication in reducting the state of the state. Transportation and communication reducting the state of the state. Transportation and communication reducting the state of the state was also because where care is still available.

Such a crists of major proportions can be ravided if you act promptly and responsibly, believe an emergency session of the legislature aboud be called to deal with the immediate and long term needs of the problem. The medicologial climate of the state must be changed now. The entire nation is watching to see how you handle this attuation. Because the people of Idaho do not fully realize the enormity of the problem. The medical proposition is menting a copy of this message to several newspagers.

RICHARDE, MCLURE, M.D.

eral newspapers. RICHARD F. McCLURE, M.D.

Thought for the day

A, thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "II we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

Prayer for today

hoppes in times like these. He said, "And because iniquity shall love of many shall war cold." Help us to examine our love for you to see whether we are "coo used to be. Ulesta Martin, Buhl.

Ford European agenda crowded

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WASHINGTON — The White
House announced Friday that
President Ford, on his fortheoming European—trip,
would not only meet with
President Anwar El-Sadat of
Egypt but also visit Spain and
Idaly to bolster ites with those
key Medilerranean erforme.

Administration-officials said that Ford, concerned about the shahilty of the Mediterranean rigion, particularly in Portugal, wanted to reaffirm American ties to Spain, where a Teadership change is expected, and to Italy, which is fighing economic and political orises.

Arab—guerrillas—lired—two-Soviet-made rockets almed at the Knesset (parliament) and other government buildings in Jerusalem Saturday. But'they missed their targets, causing only—light_damage_and_no casualties, Israeli police said.

Ford's first trip to Europe as president was to confer with other Western European leaders at a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels on

Organization in Brussels on May 23 and 30. Priday, the White House announced that Ford would go to Madrid on May 31 and June 1: for talks with President Franco, the aged leader, and other. Sparish officials in-cluding Prince Juan Carlos, the designated heir. On June 1 and 2, Ford will confer in Salzberg, Austria, with Sadal for what are being termed crucial talks on the further-course of Middle-East—diplomatile efforts.

Guerrillas hit Jerusalem

Ford, will probably meet with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington later in June, will also discuss with Sadat waye of increasing American economic aid to Cairo to help Egypt out of a serfus seconomic relist.

serious economic crists In Salzburg, Ford will meet also with Austrian Chancellor. Bruno Kreisky before going to Rome on June 3 to confer, with Rome on June 3 to confer with:
President Glovanti Leone
and other Italian officials.
During the Rome-yisit, Ford
will have an audience with
Pope Paul VI in Vatican City.
Administration officials

saud they knew the Israelis might present the decision by-Ford to meet with Sadat before

only several hundred yards from the Knesset and various government offices, including that of the prime minister, in

the area.
Several minutes later, a second whistling sound was hears. Police, border police and army troops combed the area but were unable to immediately locate where the second rocket fell; a police announcement sald.

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seeing Rabin.

They said that to a certain degree this decision was a deliberate sign of deliberate sign of u-washington's recent-coolness-toward Israel and its uppreciation of Egypt following the breakdown in March of Secretary of Stale Kissinger's efforts-to bring about a new Egyptian Israell accord. Ford and Kissinger bothere sidl to believe that Sadat was forthcoming in those negotiations and that Russlan's government was short-sighted in not accepting a possible package deal.

short-sighted in not accepting a possible package deal. White House aides are describing the current trip as Ford's first significant effort at conveying his own image as a foreign policy leader. But he will as usuat rely heavily on Kissinger's advice throughout.

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S. Korean huddle urged

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Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

SEOUL (UPI) - Progovernment and opposition politicans colled Saturday for a special session of South Korca's National Assembly to discuss national security in the wake of Communist takeovers in two other Southeast Asian nations.

nations.

Deputy Assembly Speakers
Kim Jianman and Lee
Chulsung tentatively agreed to
convene a percent
parliamentary session, their
addes Said. Kim belongs to the
ruling camp while Lee
represents the opposition. aides said. Kim belongs to the ruling camp while Lee represents the opposition. —The-fall-of-Cambodia and

South Vietnam to the Com-munists and a recent trip to China by North Korean President Kim Il-sung have raised fears in Seoul about new raised fears in Seoul about new Communist moves in other areas. South Korea is also known to have questioned the strength of American defense

estrength of American defense commitments in any new conflict.

Political sources said the froposed session would adopt a resolution calling for the defense of South Korea against North Korean threats "by all means."

Troops must go

TOKYO (UP1) — North Vletham said Saturday the United States must withdraw its troops from Korea or risk a defeat even worse than the loss of Cambodia and South Vietnam to the Communists.

"If the Ford clique does not want to suffer a neavier defeat in Korea and Asia, it must change its policy on Korea and Asia, it must change its policy on Korea and withdraw affilissing peacher—irospe and eithel weapons. from Soih Korea at an early date." Hanol's official Vietnam News Agency said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo pretent whatsoever for the U.S. imperialist aggressor forces to remain Country in the U.S. imperialists plot to betain their aggressor forces in South Kores and intensity aggressive maneuvers against our country is a virulent challenge and an unpardonable criminal act against the entire Korean people."

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A general mobilization was called—when-reports—of—thenatack first reached police. Israell soldiers joined in the operation and an army helicepter hovered over the site of one blast. The first rocket that 4,415. a.m. and police said they discovered a crater caused by the blast in an open area bet ween the Hebrew University and the Israel Museum, adjacent to the Neye Shanana residential quarter. Windows of some nearby buildings were shattered, a police announcement said. The Katyusha rocket landed

casualties, Israeli police said.

'In Beirui, the Palestinian
guerrilla leadership said the
rockets scored "direct hits" in
the buildings and inflicted
heavy material and human
fosses. It said the attack was
carried out by a special
guerrilla force operating in
filde Israeli-occupied
territories. Portugal heats up

LISBON (UPI) — Editorials and party communiques Saturday heated up a confrontation between the Communists and Socialistathat some politicians said could decide the political fate of Portugal.

The weekend newspaper Expresso said democracy was threatened by the crisis and accused the top military leaders of allowing the clash to

the Popular Democratic parties of the Communist attempts

and, as such, prejudiced socialism, Expresso said.

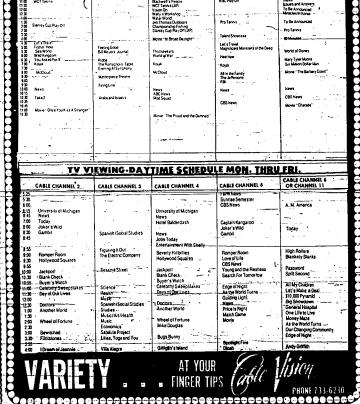
communist attempts to prevent contingents of the two parties from attending a giant May Day rally in Lisbon.

"What happened in Lisbon in the principal commemoration of May 1 betrayed liberty, denied pluralism (democracy) and as such position.



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Vietnam refugees start new life in California 'city'

The three little girls and one small boy sit across the table from their father in the Marine messhall. They are models of

ed.im all the m their paper pla

A week ago at this lime there the 200 square-mile Pendleton.
hase-It is usually empty and
unused most of the year except
for a brief summer period
when reserves put in their
annual duty.

It was just last Saturday that

Except for the relatives of American citizens who were cleared through swiftly, the adults are far less hapy than the children. They are getting a full faste of red tage and they find it hard to digest.

Nguyen Anh Tuyet filled out. the papers for himself, his wife and two children in Saigon. He filled out more forms in the Philippines, went through processing at Guam and processing at Guam and watted in line at Pendleton for hours for another clearance. Now he has been told he is going on to Arkansas.

until now Camp Talega is a small Asiatic city of more than 8,000 with signs in Vietnamese and loudspeakers giving intraction in that tongue.

Now he has been toto he has going onto Arkansas.

"We are people who follow casilly." he says. "The Marines, they have been good to us. But we wonder where we are going. We are so litred."

Chearmace has bogged down in a sudden ruling that-the refugees, sponsored or not, must fill out biographical forms for security checks. must fill out biographical forms for security checks. There is a rumor in the Immigration Service that 20 Communist Chinese have been discovered trying to sneak in. An immigration official denies it

An immigration outeral denies it.

The city, where the refugees are housed is in a valley circled by low mountains which are barren except for scrub. It is cold overnight with fog and over ast in the mornings. There are no buildings except for the quonset huis and a few militarry wooden buildings.

But those who arrive in daytime at El Toro Air Force Bases get a. brief, Inntalizing. Hirst look at America on the bus ride from El Toro. Theywhiz down the cight lane San Diego freeway past orange trees sagging with fruit

Diego freeway past orange trees sagging with fruit through the little town of San Juan Capistrano.

They see their first super-

market plaza to one side, a luxurious senior etitizens development with golf courses and sparkling fountains, a Hilton Hotel.

A young man who worked for United Press International in Salgon and is now one of the Salgon and is now one of the refugees rides around the base with a UPI photographer whose car is a six-year-old Dodge with more than 100,000 miles on it. "What a line car." he says, in Salgon they are all old."

Brig Gen. Paul G. Graham determination to make them

determination to make them-feel welcome. Graham ordered the pur-chase of 18,000 bowls and 18,000 sets of chopsticks so the Vietnamese would feel at home. He has sent for 300,000

riemanses would red rome. The mass sent for 300,000 pounds of rice. Under plans made months ago, the Marines Sunday will stage a 5,000-man maneuver 13 miles down the beach from Pendleton—an amphiblous landing by assault craft and belicopters. The Marine public information officer says the refugees will not be able to hear the sound of the gunfree in the mock war: "But we are going to make sure they are told what is happening." he said.

One of the more bitter men here is Leonard Peach, an American construction engineer, who was evacuated with his Victnamese wife and four children, one only a month old. Peach is, originally from Tyler, Tex., but his spent the last it wears in Victnam. last 16 years in Vietnam.
"Uncle Sam has screwed up

"Once sam has screwed up again," he says. "Can you imagine them walting until just last weekend to make arrangements for evacuees. The government knew six months ago something like this was excellent."

months ago something like this was coming up."

Peach also is not optimistic about the fate of "letnomese coming here without U.S. relatives or sponsors and being "adopted" by families or groups after they get here. He swarm of rehildren in a mess hall.

swarm of childred loof mex-hall.

"Since, kide care gaths to this." he says. "The offe-having a plenie Put what happens in a few months or s-year when reponsors get distillationed with them. They, will be wards of the govern-ment,"

The first birth occurred

FISHER'S GREENHOUSE NEIGHE PLANTS-FLAMES & VERTAMES NEIGHTY 20 AND CLAYER 20A3 ROUTE 2 FILER, IDAHO 83328 TELEPHONE 208-326-5901 Most of them are members of the church and many worked for the denomination's hospital near Salgon.

Viet man, wife dine alone in Army mess hall

Friday morning at the camp. A baby girl, weighing in at 6 pounds, was born to Huynh Tai Cvc in the base dispensary. She became an American

A camp spokesman said 3,991 refugees already have left the camp for other locations around the country. A total of 219 Vietnamese

have been moved to Loma Linda University near San Bernardino, and about 400 will

Bernardino, and about seventually be resettled in the Loma Linda-San Bernardino-Riverside area under the sponsorship of the Seventh

citizen automatically

A portable bank van has been set up to cash small checks for the Vietnamese, mostly presents from American friends. Many refugees spurn bills and ask for coins to use in telephones to

call triends or old acquain-tances in hopes of linding sponsors.

Some-of-the refugees-try, to cash small business carl-sized strips of gold leaf which, were a medium of exchange in

Vietnam, but the tellers will not accept the gold until it has been assayed. Some are better off finan-cially. An alrilne employe at Los Angeles International Airport

reported a young Vietnamese woman put down \$400 in crisp \$20 bills for six tickets to Las Vegas. The airline employe said she carried an additional



the fried pork chops. Obviously, they don't like them. What do do?

What do do?

The boy, pushing age 4.
gravely picks up his chop and
places il on his father's plate.

He has been taught not to
waste. The girls look at oneanother and then, each in turn,
put their chops on top of the
boy's until there is a stack.

The father looks at the pork
chops with remolunless face. His own is unfouched. Then he
looks at the children and
smiles and they all break intodiggles.

The children They are

The children! They are everywhere.

They peek at you shyly with great wondering brown eyes through the flaps of the tents are their homes for now. Others race merrily through the rows of quonset huts in a follow the leader game, they have invented.

One—Hittle—girl—wozrs—a marine khakt field jacket. She is engulfed in the garment. It brushes the ground and her

is enguired in the garmen. It brushes the ground and her arms are lost far up in the sleeves. Two others are up on a hillside picking yellow spring flowers to brighten their tent.— Three boys have a frisbee

Pendleton got word it "might" be chosen as a refugee center. On Monday the word became official. On Tuesday the first -planeloads—arrived and the tempo stepped up by the hour

US-born child and mother

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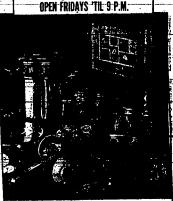
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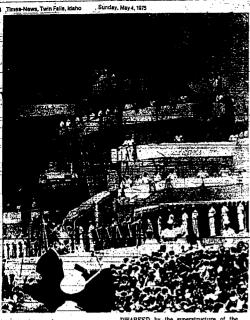




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Ford pledges US strength

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NORFOLK, Va. — Four
days after the evacuation of
the remaining Americans
from South Vietnam,
President—Ford—plodgedSaturday that the United Sates
will keep her commitments
abroad and will remain
milliarly strong.

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Speaking at pier side ceremonies at the commissioning of the nuclear carrier. U.S.S.: Nimitz, the world's largest warship, Ford told an applauding crowd of more than 10,000 that jammed Pier i 2 under sinny skles:

Piet 12 under sunny skies:
"We are strong, we will
confinue to be strong. We will
keep our commitments, and
we will remain a great
country."
Without directly mentioning

Without directly mentioning the concerns of some allies about the recent collapse of U.S. – supported governments in Cambold and South Vietnam. Ford said that the Nimit: was joining the fleet "at an auspiclous moment, when our depremination to strengthen our ties with allies across-both great-oseans and to work for peace and stability around the world requires clean demonstration."

clean demonstration.".

He said the Nimitz, the
nation's second nuclear power,
carrier, along with other
American Torces worldwide
would make, "critically important contributions" toward
world peace.

back, Ford said he saw the Nimitz "as a symbol of the yast power, productive skill

maintain those com-

mitments."

"He said the evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon fast Tuesday demonstrated the "readiness and flexibility" of

readiness and flexibility of aircraft carriers "in the successful execution of malional policy".

Without the five carriers "in the successful execution of national policy."

Without the five carriers with the successful execution of national policy."

Without the five carriers which operated off South Victoram and the Marine and Air Force helicopters that

operated from their flight decks, he said, 'we could not have rescued all the remaining American citizens and thousands of endangered Vietnamese from Salgon within 20 hours."

Vietnamese from Salgon within 20 hours."
Ford stood at attention on a elevator of the huge carrier as the orders to "take the first watch" and "break the commission pennant" were given, officially marking the

given, officially marking the Nimitz as a ship of the United-States Navy.

The President noted that he-had served, as the lower lieutenant on the alrerali-carrier Montercy under Ad-miral of the Fleet Chester W. Mimitz in the Pacific during World War II. That carrier, he noted, would probably fit on the hangar deck of the Nimitz.

Prisoner meal price vote set

TWIN FALLS — An agreement on prices path by the cities for prisoner meals when prisoners are housed in the county fall is scheduled for a vote shootly night by the Twin Falls City Council.

Council. The city is now paying \$1 per meal for iwd meals per day, Frank Barnett, chief of police, sald. He said the county pays the same amount if a county prisoner needs to be housed in the Twin Famil City jun. He said for all of last year the city paid the county \$530.55 for prisoner meals and during the first three months of 1975 alone has paid \$401. Federal prisoners, including illegal allens housed here, bring in a \$5-per-day, food and shelter fee.

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Anti-war speakers rally at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - An hert-hour to attract an iwar speakers competed with audience.

A few persons listening to games at Kent State University Saturday as they began a twoday memorial observance of the fatal shooting five years ago of four student peace demonstrators by Ohio National Guardsmen.

The victims of the shootings, Allison Kenney, 200

Allson Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jeffrey Liftler of Plain-view, N.Y., William Schroeder view, N.Y., Williar, Schroeder of Lorain, and Saudra's Scheer of Youngstown, were killed May 4, 1970, during a demonstration protesting the U.S. incursion into Cambodia. Nine other persons were injured in the gunfire. Saturday's rally, called to mark the end of United States involvement in Indochina, was tale in starting when only a handful of persons showed up. handful of persons showed up. Rally officials rangi the school's victory bell for more than a

audience.

A few persons listening to the speeches began a chant of "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh. The NLF Has Won Again," but there was little other response-from the audience.

Gary Statlger, of the National—Council for Universal and Inconditional Amousty, told

Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, told the group, "The United States must not be permitted from within to undermine the vic-tory, of the Victnamese people,"

Lory of the vicuosus-people."
Another speaker, Igal Roodenkof the War Resisters League, said, "The people who resisted the war in Indochina were right and abould not be punished for their actions." The rally was followed by-afternoon workshops con-ducted by the Rev., Dopiel, Berrigan, an antiwar activist, and themes Brown, an author

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Ford rejected plan to 'soften' veto

VASHINGTON (UPI) — sourche said Saturday, — sourche said Saturday, — But — the President—also declined to follow the advice of treaty earl t. But — the the Office of Management and Budget that he delete or modify promises to take administrative action in farm prices if they continue to

Vegotiators agree

o open Cyprus 'port U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldhelm, who arranged and attended this week's meetings.

VIENNA (UPI) — Lenders the Greek and Turkish mmunities be Orgyrus reed Saturday that Nicostarport, closed since last mmer's war, would be opened, and that further les would be held next each

is, would be held next orith... The six-day conference held ster United Nations auspices ided to produce mutual unretanding, however, on what-ill be floor with the 200,000 Tect. Oppth's rougoes who red invading Turkish troops. Glafkos Cierlides, leader of e-Greek Cypriots, and Raufenklash, Turkish Cypriot ader, itold a news conference say also decided use we conference say also decided to discuss the monthle to discuss the entral government activation of a entral government activation of the conference of the c

eptable to both sides.

They said they would meet only June 5-9 in Vienna with

Clerides and Denktash said after the meeting that problems on the war-torn Medilerranean island are so complex that they could not agree whether Archbishop agree whether Archbishop Makarios is still president of

Cyprus.

Denktash said no and Clerides said yes.

Makarios fled the island

Makaclos . fled the island, shortly after a Greek-led coup last July 15. The coup touched off-an-invasion-of-Cyprus-by 40,000 Turkish troops, which in turn led to the downfall of the military junta ruling Greece.

Makarios returned later and

resumed the presidency of the Secretary of State Henry Klasinger Monday in

decline.

The sources said Ford's decision might have been different had the April farm price report not indicated an upturn.

price report, not indicated an upturn.

Butz reported by accompanied his basic request for a veto with a suggestion that "Ford" approve "compromise" administrative increases in the wheat and corn. support loan-rates. The administrative increases, would have amounted to about half the increases moulded in the

have amounted to about half the increases provided in the vetoe doll.

When the veto was announced late Thursday, howeyer, Ford falled to announce Inmediale increases. Instead, he offered a standby pledge that if market prices showed—unforeseen! weakness in the future, he would direct Butz to increase support loans for wheat, feed grains and soybeans.

Butz, briefing newsmen, sald Ford decided it would be

anid Ford decided it would be "inconsistent" to order ad-ministrative increases — which budget experts claimed would-boost fiscal 1976 spen-

would-boost fiscal 1976 spending by \$90 million -while vetoing the farm bill on grounds! twasto oceslly.

A government source said Ford reached the decision personally after finding his advisors split on political and co

favored the administrative move partly because it might help prevent a congressional override of his veto. OMB opposed the increase on cost-grounds.

Ford's decision to offerconditional pledge instead of immediate action was reached a week ago, the source said, but announcement of the veto order_to_nwalt_publication Wednesday of a monthly farm

Wednesday of a monthly farm price report. The report showed average farm prices up 4 per cent, breaking a five month allied which had helped soy passage of the farm bill, although they were still 7 per cent below a year cariller. If the report on April prices had shown another decline instead of the 4 per cent increase, the decision against immediate support increases "might have been different," the sources said.

Butz, in an interview, said Ford "admir close the door long possible layer increase in a possible layer increase in

roya "githri close the door" on possible later increase in corn and, wheat support rates which the secretary had publicly described as "unrealistically low." In fact, Buitz Said, Ford personally struck out of a draff of his vice would have qualified the pledge to "direct" the secretary to set if markets weeken.

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Refugee flights stream to US

"He complimented the people of Arkansas for the best eception given so far for the Vietnamese refugees," Pryor said

Flights carrying 1,280 refugees were scheduled to land at

Andree Saturday.

Miss Lee Thi Thuanhon-one of the first arrivals at Chaffee study aid, "All my life from het lime I was 15 years old there has been war. I am 68 and now there is no more war.

"I don't care where I go in America. Anywhere in this country lesses."

Is safe."

Evidence of American reductance to accept the refugees in the United States has been sporatte since the airlift began. It became more pronounced Saturday after a poil of Congressmen showed their constituent mail and telephone calls were running heavily against the refugees.

Despite reports to the contrary, Health Service officials and doctors said most of the refugees were in nertly coad health. O'These refugees pose no moore of a problem to the health of Americans than the thousands of other, travelers who enter

this country from the Far East every year," said a Health,
Education and Welfare official.
The first contingent of Cambodian refugees was expected to
arrive at Camp Pendleton Saturday along with about 1,100 more
-Victnamese (o.rowd into the nation's largest refugee camp.
The Cambodians joined the more than 11,000 refugees now
living in tents and quanset huts sprawled across sandy hills near
the Pacific Ocean.

living in tents and quantee mass practice.

The hundreds of children made the camp lively. They laughed and yelled as they played tag of follow the leader, or picked yellow spring flowers on the hillsides to brighten their tents.

And they were joined by the first baby born in the camp—a six pound grit. Her mother. Huyah Tel Cve. was doing file in the base dispensary, and undoubtedly delighted that her daughter than the camp and series. base dispensary, and undoutedly designed that the days automatically became an American.

For the adults it was the age-old waiting for papers to sign, for a telephone to call a hoped for sponsor, for some sign of welcome

in a new land. —
Their long, chaotic trek was probably best summoned up by a father of two ashe walted in yet another line at Pendieton:
"We are so tired."



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Cambodia refugees/

belongings cross bridge into Thalland— Cambodia Saturday after being released b Khmer Rouge government. They were ar the first refugees to leave Cambodia sinci country fell two weeks ago. (UPI)

Little hope seen for Ford oil price plan

WASHINGTON Key
Administration strategists
conceded Saturday that
President Ford almost certainly could not get his twoyear decontrol plan for oil
prices through the House and
would have to seek-a compromise.

would have to seek a compromise.

The administration has begun to put out feelers to House Democrats to support a Presidential decontrol planthat would take three or four ~

The longer the time, the less the -impact on consumer-pocketbooks as the average

cost of domestic crude oil

cost of domestic crude oil rises.

Unpublished preliminary estimates by the Federal Energy Administration are that a two-year phaseout of crude oil price controls would add 9 per cent for retail prices of petroleum-products by the mod of 1977 and 1 per cent lothe Consumer Price Index. Officials regard that as a moderate and acceptable impact.

moderate and acceptance
impact.
However, the strategists say
privately that they wouldaccept a slower pace of three
to four years to achieve
decontrol by executive

decontrol plan by simple majority vote within five days of its submission. The 'a dm in istration strategists' say they believe some Democrats would railierlet the plan take effect without a vote than record themselves as 'voting-for-decontrol-legislation. Moreover, the strategists are concerned that if decontrol

legislation came to the House or Senate floor, Democratic la w maker g might 'add provisions opposed by the White House, such as an ex-cension of 'dederal jurisidetion to intrastate natural gas prices. In the view of administration stratelists uncertainty about decontrol is but one of many question' marks in a highly

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE.

un coordinated energy legislation picture.
In amounting the plan to decontrol of prices last week, Pederal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zerb sald the President wanted House, passage of a bill by the May, 21, recess for the Memorial Day, weekend.

Space life sought

Scientists are using an orbiting observatory to scan, three Sunlike stars for possible laser signals from other civilizations.

civilizations.

The space agency's Orbitting
Asronomical Observatory,
known as Copernicus, has
aliready searched the star
epsition Eridant and will scan
tau Cett and epsition Into this
summer and fail. The three
stars resembling our Sun are
about 11 light years from
Earth.

about 11 light years from Earth.—It is the world's first in-tragalactic laser com-munications experiment. Herber F. Wischnia, president of Sonitrol-worcester Corp., Worcester, Mass, is carrying it out on the

premise that lasers using ultraviolet light would be a logical way extraterrestrial beings on planets circling other suns would announce their presence to us.

other suns would, announce their presence (is. Astronomers and biologists have long believed there may be life, elsewhere in the universe and American and Russian scientists have used towerful radio elescopes—to-listen for radio elescopes for radio elescop

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(continued from p 1)
But-most of those arriving.
Saturday appeared in good
health although obviously
exhausted by the 3½-day truck
ride under Khmer Rouge

escort.

One youing Cambodian girl,
wife of a former French
resident of Phnom Penh, wept
as she walked across the
pidige marking the border,
Other refugees eagerly shook
the hands of walting officials
and newsmen

the hands of watering officials and newsmen.

"A leen age French girl snatched a fresh tomato sandwich from a roadside stand and gulped it.

"One refugee was carried

across the bridge on a stretcher. Others said he had failen while climbing over the French Embassy wall to sanctuary and suffered a broken leg. An elderly whilehalted woman had, to be helped aboard the bus by border policemen.

The evacuees underwent a quick medical check al a reception center set up by the Red Cross. After rapidity passing through immigration checks, they climbed aboard the Bangkot bound buses.

By late evening officials still had not arrived at a litrib wall had not arrived at a litrib and to the count of the coun

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still in Phnom Penh-was believed to be well above the 635 on a list held by the French government. Most of them were French.

Most of them were French.
But among those arriving
Siturday were carctakers of
the Russlan Embassy in
Phnom Penh, ordered out by
the Khmer, Rouge. The seven
newsmen were Schanberg.
John Swain of the London
Sunday Times. Chris Froehder
of Ard of East Germany.
Herman Lihquist of Expressen
Stockholm, Patrice Beer of Le
Monde, and Jean-Jacques
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Thursday, Kidwell advised side [Finance-Director-Tom-wELldowney that it is maximal for public officers to opinit from state transactions. He gend members of the in-

officers within the meaning of the Constitution.

"Under these circumstances I don't know what to believe."
Wharty sald, in a prepared news statement.

"The legal interpretation of the Indian Constitution on the Indian Constitution of the Indian Constitution on the Indian Constitution on the Indian Constitution on the Indian Constitution of the Indian Constitution on the Indian Constitution of th

"The legal interpretation of the Idaho Constitution as it-relates to the endowment board will effect—(sic)—five-present—or—former—board-members, not just Mr. (Steve) Melkle and myself," Wharry-

"Some of these men were appointed by former Gov.
(Don) Samuelson and some by
Gov. (Cecil) Andrus.
"All five were appointed

sactions.

Wharry furnished newsmen with a photocopy of a legal guideline written for Legislative Auditor Clyde (Control of the State o

state

carriduake in the March 27 earthquake in this southern Idaho area have been filed by today with the Small Business Administration and Red Cross. Wayne Luder, SBA disaster

buildings, according Lynn Malder, Oneida County office

Trouble at ISU cited

institutions in the state have

Dr. William E. Davis, ISU
president, defended his administration and rebutled the
charges made by Mrs. Herzo
point by point.

He said the campus is
showing continuous healthy
growth, that the quality of the problems.

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LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — The State Board of Education Friday ended its two-day meeting on a discordant nole (riegered by spokesmen of Citizens Concerned About Idaho State University. Margacel Berrup (old the margined Board of duplicity, lack of leadership and lack of trust as "unfair and simply not rue." board that many-dilizens and leaving resident, in faculty control of the concept of concep FOR SERVICE CALL 733-0163

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Delinquent list of lobbyists cut

BOLSE (UPI) - The Serretary of State's office Figure Trickned to 14 the list loberists! who were late in lifting their quarterly expense lobering who were late in filing their quarterly expense reports and reminded each that delinquent filing is a

that delinquent filing is a misdemuinnor.

Deputy, Secretary, of State.

Ben Ysuris and others, in the office critical the delinquent jobbysits to remind them to get in their reports as required by the Sunshine Act. There were

sol registered lobbyists.

Yagura isaid some of the reports still may be in the matterine of the three reports the control of the three reports.

Fridly was malled three days before B Eoise.

to said there have been problems for two of the job-bids. Betting signatures from the state employers. The others lobbyists have deaknown lobbying work and not file the expense for the time they were

with four others, he said there are. "questionable problems with communications." Ysurs said he has consulted with the attorney general's office- on the possibility of prosecution would be done by the attorney general. He expects—to, know by Monday, or, Tuesday, who has not 'flied reports and will turn that list over to the attorney general. In the meantime his staff will continue notifying those on the late list that it is a separate misdemen.

wiolation for each day the reports are late. Those whose reports still were not filled plate Friday were lose. Allen, Jim Hawkins, Carl Hubbert, Lawrence La Roccer, Robert C. Marka, J. B. Musser, Alice Phillips, Bryce Peters, Chice Phillips, Bryce Peters, Chica Phillips, Bryce Peters, Artell Suiter and William Yost.

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requested

Administration and Red Cross-Wayne Luder, SBA disaster assistance worker, said his office had received 17 ap-plications totaling size,000. He, said two applications for repairs to businesses have been made, totaling size,500, while applications for home-repairs amounted to \$34,500. Luder said several more applications were in the process of being prepared. Hed Cross Disaster Director Lesse Haws, Pocatello, said 27, applications for Red Cross grants had been received, amounting to approximately, \$10,000.

A Red Cross survey a week Ared Cross furvey a week Arm to the survey a week Arm to

Malder, Oneida County office

Malder said should the deep
mells be damaged and 25 or
more farmers report damage,
then a farm home disaster
area could be established
making the farmers eligible
for funds.



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League hits Gem ruling

TWIN FAULS, Idaho (UPI)

The Losague of women Voters is disappointed the State Supreme Court declared Idaho's school finance system constitutional. President Marge Stotten said Friday.

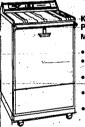
"The lague started studying the financing of Idaho's public schools in 1967," she said. "The lesgue helped the defendable prepare the case for presentation to the district count because we were keenly, awaire of the great inequalities in the financing scheme."

inequalities on the financing scheme."
"These Inequalities still exist." & Hullien Warnick, Moscow, edubation chairman for the league said. "It is difficult to understand how the court could conclude that the court could conclude that the constitution of mandate to provide a uniform system of public schools is being met when school takes war from 14 millist-to-68 millis-in-1dahocistis districts and districts with low





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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It's good to know that buffalo still roam the

TWIN FALLS — It's good to know that buffalo still roam the restern plains.

True, their roaming may be somewhat limited by fences, but this sturity animal, after years of wasteful slaughter at one time, unimbered only about 50,000 of them in the United States.

South Dholds, has the Jargest Breds of the past 20 years so there are now about 60,000 of them in the United States.

South Dholds, has the Jargest Breds of the woodly-brown-contrains, with Montana and Hyoming, closes seconds, but there are number of them in Taloba. The Three Island State Park at Glenns Ferry has several and rancher Cher Floyd, Goodin, has 'Jome, as 60 obler reachers in Boles, Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

The only buffalo in Twin Falls County are at the Berger Bisson Range southwest of Twin Falls, and owned by Jow Miller with a partner, Ed Baker. Miller has 12 head of fall buffalo fad it's getting five or six more from Montana this spring.

Miller has had his buffalo about a year. He said he has always been interested in the animals and has done extensive study on them. He fortnerly lived in Montana which is bison range country, and after moving to Idaho, he said be always wanted to have some on his ranch.

country, and after moving to Idaho, he said he always wanted to have some on his ranch.

Allier belongs to the National Buffalo Association and he and fals whe attended a convention of the group in Reno last month. This association protects the survival of buffalo by offering large rewards for anytime caught killing or harming the animals.

Buffalo,—an sained, seasher—and starms much better Islan, earlie. They have long hair on their beeds and front legs and their hides, are mure. Bits scheep's wool than cattle infels. Bison hair is very soft and fife During a winter storm, a buffalo will face the sainm and keep on extine white cattle will turn from the form, hump themselves up and look for shelter.

Burthalo can survive both bunger and cold, and have been kindwn to Edunder in days through deep drifts without any food and still hive. They live kenger than cattle, with 25 to 30 years their average age. and 60-ver-old butfalo cows have been known to have calves.

Buffalo nerve overeat like cattle will and are never victims of

known to have calves.

Buffalo never overeat like cattle will and are never victims of bloat. They seem to be somewhat Immune from pink eye and grubs. They have less trouble calving than domesticated cattle do, partly because their calves are small, usually weighing only 30 to 40 pounds when born. Buffalo milk is reputed to be richer than Jersey cow milk.

They can be domesticated, said Miller, but are not tame animals and when around them one should always remember they are still essentially wild creatures and a human should never turn his back on them. It is always better to meet them face to face. Miller said.

face to face, Miller said.

According to Miller, butfalo are more curious than cattle and want to see what is going on around them. They are quite clannish and tend to slay-together and not mix, with domestic cattle. They are hard to drive, Miller said, and he has found the best way to get them to move is to lead them with a full grain or leed bucket. He has had no trouble keeping them in pastures

ecreation rooms."
Miller plans to keep some full buffalo and crossbreed others.
Crossing the animals with domesticated cattle is becoming popular in the country. The principal concept of buffalo properly for the country. The principal concept of buffalo properly for the country of buffalo properly for the properly for the country of buffalo in cattle.

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The resulting animals are called beefalor, beaffalor, entained reatile or catalor. The first name, estable was given the animals by Buffalo Jones who crossed a male buffalo with a domestic cow on his ranch in Kansas in 1888. He found the crossbred-animals withstood the cold even when it got to 50 degrees below zero without artificial food or sheller. The buffalo males mature at three years, Miller said, and there are now more than 200 fertile bulls of crossbred animals. Pictures of various crosses of the breeds show the humps tend to diminish or disappear through the crossbreeding. "Miller has on his ranch a half buffalo – half whiteface cow owned by John Hoppie who began crossbreeding of buffalo and cows more than 15 or 20 years ago. The crossbred on the Miller farm came from a buffalo bull and a Hereford cow.
One advantage of crossbreeding is the ability of the buffalo's

narm came from a bulgato buil and a hereford cow.

One advantage of crossboreding is the ability of the bulfalo's
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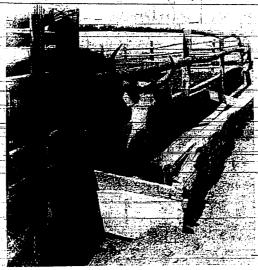
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The new workshop course will include four evening lectures followed by a week of

lectures followed by a week of individual-reading programs by those enrolled in the program. During this time the participants will be required to read material to acquaint them with information reading

origins.

A final meeting will be held to summarize major ideas and discuss the projects com-

pleted.
The course will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. In room 207 of the Shleids Building June 9 through 12. On June 16 through

through 12. On June 16 through
20, project week sessions will
be. held. with summarizing.
Sessions June 23 wt7.30 p.m.—
Donald W. Puder, associate
professor of biology at CSI,
will teach the course. Emphasis of the workshop will be to present both the current evolutionary (Neo Darwinism)

approach as alternate ex-planations of the origin of life and to compare their major principles.

Puder said teachers and other interested persons will find the workshop highly beneficial.

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One Indian government report said recently! "Unless remedial steps are taken to combat the deteriorating situation, the incidence of malaria is likely included in matth a likely included in may be high mortality due to malaria, which will ultimately affect the growth of industry and agriculture."

aniest die grown of industry and agriculture.

The World Health Organization has said that they "occurrence" of dangerous (Malaria) epidemics cannot be ruled out," in India, as well as other nations in the region.

In India, the number of malaria cases has climbed from 1.3 million last year. World Health Organization fligitals estimate filesias estimates.

Organization officials estimate that the number of detected

run far higher.

"Other nations in the region with serious malaria problems are Bangladesh, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Nepal and Sri Lanka. In 1963 there were only. 17. detected cases of malaria in Sri Lanka last year the figure was more than 315,000.

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Because of India's size, however, the malaria problem seems especially acute, and its access to the property of the programment of the pr

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Chicago Delly News

LOS ANGELES — Plim pirates are costing the motion picture additor, anywhere from \$100 million to half a billion a year in set revenues but their road to riches is getting a little rocker. It's a simple scam for the thieves: Procure a film, copy if and ell the copies. The costs are negligible, the customers are beautiful and If you get caught, up until now, the only penalty rais a fine.

e a nee. It was regarded as a cost of doing business. A judge to a a guy, even sign an injunction against his doing it again

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Pirates cost film industry millions of dollars

Otherso Daily News

Film pirates are costing the motion picture from the picture in road to riches is getting a little rocker. The payoff has been immediate. The payoff has been immediate. The payoff has been indictments have been returned, partly with the help of the Nolan-Taybew Jeam, the Tatest just days before the occur ceremony this month — and the charges were criminal an injunction against his doing it again, but on the payoff has been instituted in the left of the property.

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Hansen calls credit report action illegal

By BILL LAZARUS Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen. R. Idaho, says it was "absolutely illegal" for Orval Hansen to pass on his credit report to the House Administration Committee.

And, in a thirity velled reference to Orval, whom he beat in the Republican primary Aug. 6.

George links the much publicized House Administration Committee's investigation of his; campaign finances to "somebody". making a lot of trouble for-me, trying-to-secure-the-nomination which he couldn't secure by election."

All least, George says, this would have to be the "normal" assumption "unless somebody proves different."

The congressman cites numerous bits of evidence in support of this assimiption.

George says he understands from a member of the House Administration Committee that on the morning of Aug. 20 ovel a had an 'extended' conversation with Wayne Hays, the committee chalrman, just before the committee met.

That day Hays announced that his committee had found George Hansen had made several "apparent" violations."

and found George Hansen had made several apparent violations" of federal campaign

laws.
George says his committee source lelis him that one Democratic member of the committee displayed "an instant knowledge of idaho campalign law "..." during the committee session.

session.
The law, George says, is that "If I were not to be on the ballot that the second man. If he had 25 per-cent more of the votes would be on the ballot."
That man would have been Orval Hansen.
Other bits, of information bother George.
George cites the admission of Mel Morgan, state

Democratic party treasurer; that he obtained George's credit report and passed it on to Orval for the House Administration Committee about

Aug. 10.

But, George says, the House Administration
Committee's investigation was not made public
until Aug. 20. And, he says, members of the

committee itself were not involved in the investigation until that day.

"A lot of people apparently knew of an investigation before the members of the committee knew about it," he says.

Depositions taken under oath in George Hansen's case against Morgan and the Pocatello Credit Bureau which gave Hansen's report to Morgan, do show that Morgan turned over the recedit report to Orval who in turn gave it to the House Administration Committee.

The depositions also show that Orval Hansen around day 10 had been in teach. with Judy Austin, Bolse, who had in turn been in touch with Rose Bowman who had suggested that Morgan get the credit report.

Nose Bowman who had suggested that Morgan get the credit report.

But Austin, Bowman and Morgan all denied that Orval Hansen had ever requested getting a credit report. on George Hansen, Orval also denied this both in his deposition and in court. George asserts that Hays "made an absolutely libelous statement knowing that there is

solutely libelous statement knowing that there is no recourse under the law against. a public person for that type of behavior." He says that while the House Administration Committee was making its Investigation Hays was asaying that Hansen had committee felonies and that he wouldn't be seated-if elected. Hayswas making, Hansen says, "all kinds of threats, not even welled threats."

The "chairman" of the House Administration Committee, George says, wore two hats since he raiso served as the chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee.

"Here you had the coach and the referce (Ighting you." Hansen says, speaking of his own the coach and the referce (Ighting you." Hansen says, speaking of his own

Between his own jall sentence, later reversed to a \$2,000 fine, publicity that Democratic senatorial candidate Bud Davis kept nearly \$17,000 of his campaign funds legally, and the finding not guilty of Morgan in the credit produces. Hansen says his "sense of justice is very severally effected".

severely offended."

It is offended, he says, because there are "so many obvious acts that are at least improper if not illegal that can go unpunished" while there

is "so much uproar over bookkeeping technicalities."

Hansen was convicted under two technical violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act — filing a finance disclosure report late and reporting some compaign receipts on the wrong

reporting some compensation of the depole of the form.

He says he plans to write a book entitled "The Nervous System: Prefude" to a Political Nightmare."

The first chapter of the book, Hansen says, will concern "the situation of Irrational concern whe situation of Irrational concern "campaigne" (and

will concern "the situation of Irrational concern among some people over campaign fund disclosures which prompts them to grasp at any proposed law no matter how badly written or to discredit anyone who stands in their way."

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Campaign Committee" who also chairs the House Administration Committee

House Administration Committee.
The third chapter will bring out "revelations of the court case in Boise" of the U.S. government against Mel Morgan. This chapter will show "that my opponent in the primary (Orval Hansen) was very much involved with higher ranking Democrats within and outside of Idaho" in an attempt to either gain back the nomination or to "assure that Democrats would gain the

or to "assure that Democrats would gain the seal."

The book also will discuss the "smell of Watergate blood that caused some elements of the press in Idaho to engage in excessive amounts of investigative reporting for senesationalism and other effects." He said one reporter even called his 80-year-old mother-in-law to ask about how she gain ther house.

Hansen sizys he also will deal with "a lot of wrongdoing on the part of public officials who acknowledge that they chose me as the wrong example" in enforcing compatign laws.

The congressman says he believes that \$2,000 ine was still an "over-reaction" to his technical violation of campaign laws. But, he says that the whole affair, in which he has been proven infoem to any intentional wrongdoing, has "enhanced" his credibility and has "crystalized his support in his right to chop down big government."

feel-to be Connie Hansen, wire-of the Idaho representative recently fined for campaign finance disclosure violations? "You have the feeling this

"You have the feeling this Isn't really happening to me," she's said of her reaction when, she lirst heard that he husband-George had been indicited for violating a campaign finance disclosure law. It seemed like "a bizarre slory that happend to someone else," she said. Mrs. Hansen told her slory at the Times-News office Friday, two days after George Hansen testified in a lirial of two Democrats accused of

two Democrats accused of conspiring to obtain illegally conspiring to obtain lilegally credit reports on Hansen when he ran-for office. (The con-spiracy charges were dropped and one was acquitted of charges he had obtained records under false pretenses.

"It's been difficult, the strain has been difficult. But we haven't come out of ir anyworse for wear," Mrs. Hansen said. "We're stronger as a family."

said. "We're stronger as a family." Mrs. Hansen talked of public Mrs. Gasen's case. response to Hansen's case.
"The support, has been fantastic." She said it was an "uplifting spiritual ex-

or the mountain of mall from Idaho and the rest of the United States, she sald, "Less dozen letters have been unkind."

People could empathize, with her husband, she said. "A

lot of people find themselves in the same position filling out government forms ... I don't think, there'sa person that deals (with the government) in any way that isn't subject to regulations."

"George is much too big a much to do, he's not sitting there licking his wounds," she

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the case? "People were very
emotional about this. They eyes a lot of people (couldn't) express themselves ... George and I found our-

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no harassment and heard few negative comments about Rep. Hansen, she said.
"The kids went with us every mile of the campaign They ve learned to take a lot." The charges hit others in the family, harder. To George Honsen's 9y-ear-old grandfather, the news was "heart breaking," and it was "crushing" to George's mother.

By DIANE ALTERS
TIMEN-News writer
TWIN RALLIS, allow does it developed a greater understanding, of other peoples of the ladion representative company, and it would not all the said of her reaction when we sympathy, and you really don't until you've walked that "You have the first heard that he husband sleeping in ance disclosure will be an officed in the latter were problems." You have the first heard that he husband sleeping to me, the first heard that he husband sleeping to go the said of her reaction when the first heard that he husband sleeping to me, the first heard that heard that heard that heard that he husband sleeping that hear heard th

we went back to the office and got busy."

The future? "I think that people will only take so much abuse. I'm optimistic about George's future s.

That hasn't hampered him a bit (and) I think people have rallied on both sides of the

rallied on both sides of the political spectrum."

"I'm sure there will be those who try-to make it an issue sin the next campaign. But a log of people are tired of it." she said.

Hansen was sentenced to a two-month jall term, and for a Environmentalist

Charter draped for

auxiliary

GLENNS FERRY - The GLENNS FERRY — The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Gladys. Walkins at, the Thursday meeting of the auxiliary to the World War I Barracks 2560. A memorial was also sent to the All Faiths Chapel fund for the I Idaho State School and Celevy at Nama.

tine Air Faiths Unapel fund for the Jdeho State School and Colony at Nampa.

Election of Officers was held with Mrs. Edith Murphy being chosen as president; Mrs. Harold Bybee as first vice president; Mrs. Florence Greer, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Greer, treasurer, and Mrs.—Margaret Sims named as Secretary—Mrs. Charles Whipple of Mountain Home, past department president, was installing officer following the election.

workshop slated

TWIN FALLS - Educators

TWIN FALLS — Educators US Forest Service personned and conservationists from Idaho. Utah and Nevada will gather in the South Hills Monday for a four-day environmentalist workshop.
Lewis Munson, ranger for the Twin Falls district. Sawtooth National Forest, said the workshop is to be held in the Rock Creek Canyon area and will headquarter at Camp Tawakani, the Camp Fire Girls camp A limit of 60 persons will be selected to attend.

persons will be selected to attend. He said educational leaders He said educational leaders of elementary secondary and-college levels will be par-ticipating. Forest service officials from the Ogden Utah regional office and from national forests in Nevada, Idaho and Utah will also at-

During—the-four—days—the-group will observe land-use practices, soil and water-resources, animals, land planning and even urban environment. The function of the workshop is to teach problem solving in the field by collecting, recording and evaluating data. Conservation problems will be assumed and the delegates asked to solve these through field study and recommendations.

—Munson—said.—wamen.s.

Munson said women's organizations, youth groups and conservation organizations were invited earlier to submit applications. From the applications, fo were selected as a cross-section representation of environmentalist interests to

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The group will meet at the Ketchium Holiday Inn parking lot, noon Saturday. Participants should bring lunch and their children, and unce crus was supply stresshinesies, drinks and bags. For further information phone 728-5078 or e22-5559.

All women part of liberation project remember you can become single in an uncertain world, "sile said. "The world will then recognize your existence but not your personal tragedles, "All why are single did not necessarily shoose that state."

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) —
Maureen Reagan, radio talk
show hostess in Los Angeles
and a feminist, sald Friday
that women are all part of the
liberationist movement
whether they want to be or noat.
"You can either be parf of
the problem in the liberation
movement or you can work to
solve the anothern But the

solve—the—problem—But—the movement, lsn't going to go away. Whichever—path—you choose will affect generations to come and some day you may

to come and some day you may have to answer the question. What did you do in the revolution?"

Ms. Reagan, daughter of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Oscar winner and the company of the compa

speaker for the 10th annual women's symposium at the College of Idaho.

She challenged the audience of about 700 women to find better answers to the frequent arguments one hears against women's liberation. For the contract arguments one hears against women's liberation. For example, if abortion rights are granted to women, she said, the question of rights also may be extended to the father's right to that child. "For those who lake smug satisfaction in being married,

Club has lesson on dough use

FILER — Mrs. Jay Han-nenbaum-hosted the Thursday evening meeting of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club.

Mrs. Gary Van Koman Mrs. Gary Van Kaman, Filer, presented a lesson on molding articles with breed, dough, and Mrs. Jim DeVail and Mrs. Hannebaum gave the lesson on "Storage."
It was announced that Mrs. Larry Hepworth, representing the club in a recent best cooks contest, had placed third in desserts.
—Mrs. Joan Raymond and Mrs. Barbara-Darnell were guests.

uests. Mrs. Don Lierman is hostess for the June 5 meeting

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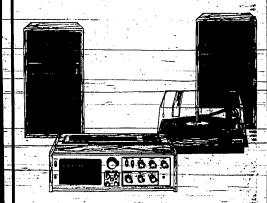
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The Buhl delegates are Jim Hawking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins; Keith Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Dale Christensen; Nick

Idaho but other Ilnancial sponsors for the West End delegates include Buhl Rotary club; Wright Fuel Co., Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Buhl; Kiwanis - club, Farmers National Bank, Theusand Springs Trout Farms, Idaho First National Bank, Buhl branch. Northwestern Benevolent Foundation, Buhl Legion post and the Castleford Community Men's Club.

JIM HAWKINS

Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash, and Scott Fehren-bacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fehrenbacher. Castleford High School delegates include. Greg J. Gandiaga. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gandiaga, and Mark J. Plerce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Pierce. Christensen sold the Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion posts in

State short on salary funds for Gem employes

By BILL LAZARIS

Times-News writer

BOISE & The state is \$318,000 short on - salary tunds for state employes, according to Larry Scole, head of the Division of Budget Policy Planning and Coordination budget bureau.

The money probably with have to come out of the geds ral budgets of state agencies, Seale told the Times-News Thursday.

In the last few days of the legislative session a compromise bill was passed to give every state employe \$30 at month above the \$3.5 per ceft cost-citying raise already granted for fiscal 1976.

A fund of \$2.4 million was set aside to do this, but recent estimates show that \$2.7 million is necessary to give the \$30 a month boost, Scale sald.

said.

He said there had been "no specific errors" in originally calculating the money necessary to

rund the \$30 a manth supplement. But he said the '\$2.4 million perhaps had not taken into account the money which would go to temporary state employes. Scale said he does not know where the \$318.000 calcutation error originated. But, he added that it could have been based on ligures 'his own budget bureau supplied, to the legislature. With the total money going to state salaries at about \$100 million; the \$138,000 represents + per-cent of all personifiel costs, Scale said. Finding the funds to make up the difference will be 'ale under but not arm insurmountable one' for state agencies. Scale said the Division of Budget, Policy Pinaning and Coordination has 'interpreted' the supplemental salary bill as mandating the '\$30 a month wage increase for employes, even if all the funds necessary are not appropriated.

Hospital meet Loop drive slated for SV not open

needs of hospital patients, management of alcoholism in a general hospital role of hospital board

conduct the conference. Other-conference faculty members will represent the medical, legal and educational fields. The conference is endorsed by hospital and medical associations in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

at Craters-

ARCO — The loop drive road through Craters of the Moon National Monument will not be completely *open to park visitors until at least mid-May. Park Supt. Robert J. Hedges said cold weather and snow

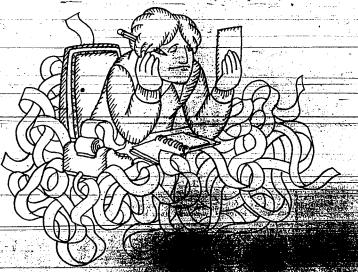
said cold weather and snow have prevented the opening of the drive. He advised persons planning special trips to the monument-to call park headquarters for a weather report before leaving home.

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Taking it all home

invited to an open house the last week of the sessions and this year the officers donated all its equipment to the public school kindergarten during a

school kindergarten during a short ceremony-at the Filer Elementary School. A picnic for the children—was—the highlight of the final day. Equipment donated to the school included—a teacher's

desk and chair, blackboards, several large round tables, chairs, storage cabinets and

chairs, storage cabinets and other articles.

Since state-funded kindergartens are now a part of the public school systems. Filter School District 413 will be in charge of the 1975-76 sessions.

Filer marks end of era in kindergarten class organization moeting and to make plans for the year's kindergarten. They have paid all the expenses themselves. Most of the time there has been two teachers and the group has been divided for morning and afternoon—sessions.—Several years when the classes were small there has been only one teacher, sometimes with a

hired assistant.

This year's teachers were
Mrs. Dave Martin and Mrs.
Douglas Jones. Officers were
Mrs. Darryl Futrell,
president; Mrs. Dee Hepworth, secretary, and Mrs.
Tom Sharp, treasure.

As has been the custom,
parents of the children were

FILER - This week marked

PIERR—This week marked the end of the Filer kinidergarden sessions and also the end of arera.

For. 23 years Filer has
supported its own kindergarden, each spring with
eight-week sessions in March
and April. The association was
fortiginally founded in 1952 by
Time Filer Presschool and
Parent-Teacher Association
"veranization". organizations.
The American Legion has

The American Legion has a fonated the space each year or, the classes and parents of the classes and parents of the classes, provided the furciliture and equipment and paid boward the light and heat bills.

Mrs. Lyman Engle was the street tracker and had a class of the classes. This suring there was the street tracker and had a class of the street tracker. This suring there

dergarten but the attendance has fluctuated through the years, getting as low as 16 pupils at one time and then rising again to over the 30 mark.

mark.

Mrs. Engle is now teaching
the elementary-school-in-thelirst grade. This is her 29th
year of teaching. Her assistant
in 1952 was Mrs. Wayne
Johnson. Many of her first
students still reside in Magic
Valley.

studenis still reside in Magic Valley.

Included on the 1952 list are Ilichard Blakeslee, Barbara Brown, Bruce Brown, Charles Chambers, Vicke Christoferson, Jan Cobb, Michael Dunningham, Sandra Davis, Sandra-Benhauter, Barbara Edwards, Delbert Ericsen, Lloyd Hardesty, Jay Houser, Jay Hansen, Roxie Hurd, Mary Jane Johnson, Pat Martin, Larry McCauley, Lorraine Moisee, Mary Jane Pierce, Leftoy Rathbun, Linda Shaff-Charles Sterer, Robert Shelson, Gordon Storrs, Steven Webster, Ted Wilson and Jimmy Woods.

Each year the parents of pre-school children have met

nmy Woods. Each year the parents of e-school children have met the early spring for an

Hagerman sets plays on Tuesday...

HAGERMAN - The speech HAGERMAN — The speech dama department of This School will present three one-act plays. Thesday at 8 p.m. according to Larry Hobson, directof and class instructor.

The first plays will be from "Antic Spring" by Robert Nall.

Nall.

The cass includes Dave Walle, LeRy Sandavel, Phil Cossie, Mary Caster, Kay Bridges, Mary - Twitchell, Donna Ainsworth, Jenny Jarwick, Mark Bolduc, Rick Wilson and ReNea Jenks.

The second one det will be. "Malden's Prayer" by Robert Finch. The cast Lot, Illis play lincludes: Donna Ainsworth.

Wilson and ReNea Jenks. e third play will be "High low" by Verne Powers.

e plays will be presented the general public at the ce Memorial gymnasium

Los Angeles aides throw in towel on city song

The City Council has thrown in the lowel, it was a brave fight but the local troops were no match for the enemy's sac-charine crooning about stars and only the council of the council of

charine crooning about and cable cars.
For 10 years, Los Angeles has sought in vain for an official city song.
The proper song would meet certain yery definite qualifications. It would become qualifications It would become popular. It would become popular. It would plerce the layers of fog, and smug chauvigism that wrap Los Angeles' northern neighbor. Yes, most of all, it would rival "It Left My Heart in San

res, most of an. It would received "Lett-My Heart und san-Francisco." It would become a lop-to vindication for all those shurs about orange air and loud—sport shirts, crarrying loss Angeles municipal_bonor to the same romantic helights San-Francisco achieved.

It would become a standard in the reperfore of every plano bar crooner, bring tears to the eyes of trysting, lovers and become standard fare on-the sound tracks that play in elevators.

The City Council formally decided Thursday, to bite the bullet and admit it. There is no such song.

At least not amont the 728.

bullet and ampirit. There is ny such song:
At least not among the 729 times written at the city's herbest over the past to years.
Former Mayor Sam Vorty, a bit miffed at having the glories

bit milted at having the glories of San Francisco hymned in his ear wherever he went on his many travels, said in 1965. "Why _doesn't Los _Angeles have a song like that?" (or words to that effect).

Notice went out to the city's composers, songwriters and the contract that the cont

composers, songwriters and tunesmiths, pointing out that this—is, after all, the en-tertaloment capitol of the world, so they had better whip up a song for the southerners to sing.

.By 1968, local composers had:

submitted 400 times.
Those who heard them-a mercifully small; but dedicated committee-

the CITY I Love....
Arigellown," Los Angeles"
and "City of Angels."
They were sent to Mayers
They were sent to Mayers
than impressed by any of
them. By a vote of 64, the City
Council agreed Thursday to
tell the songwriters to forget
the whole thing, cease, stop,
and no more entiries. would pain the ears of even the most devoted Angeleno. For one thing, the words "Los Angeles," sung loudy pile up sibilants in an un-pleasent manner, like hissing " snakes. For another, the committee automatically disqualitied any entrant that disqualified any entrolic think-inentitoned stong or freeways.

The committee died many without picking a winner was reconstituted in 1970, drew 379 more entries, none of them better and some of linen worse, and more entries were called for Jast August. The contenders were narrowed to four finalists. "Ifon Angeles

a song to come along, win popular accialm and then put the city seal on a proven winner.

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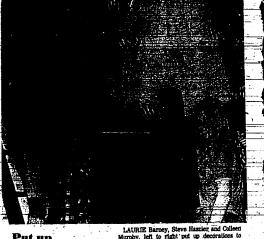




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Learning fair planned for-Shoshone-school

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There will be displays in all 53 of the enrichment bloc classes held during the school year, with demonstrations to

Signup set

this week

for Filer

TF-youth named top

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TWIN FALLS — Mark Smith has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Oregon as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year.

This is an award that is available annually in each of the 74 chapters of the frater-inity.

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Mark is a chemistry major
and in his fraternity he held
the office of BG and pledge

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teather, dancing, first alit-typing, drawing, yog, typing, drawing, yog, gymnastics, sketching in oils, ecology, copper enamel, chees, eramics, piano, cooking, cake decorating, chemistry, and word art.

Teachers, Mrs. Al Kristal and Mrs. Wilson Churchman who are in charge of the fair, said the public is invited. This is an opportunity for parents and patrons of the school to see

Three districts set screenings

FILER — Registration for both kindergarten and first grade pupils will be held all lins week at the Filer Elementary School. Parents—may—bring their children to be registered from TWIN FALLS — The Jerome, Hagerman and Gooding school districts are sponsoring pre-school screenings for children en-

screenings for children entering first grade this fall.

The screenings will be held. in conjunction with the Child Development Center, Twin Falls. children to be registered from 2-2.mm.to.3-30-pm.-beginning-Monday and continuing Monday and continuing Bill Heaps, principal. Registration will be for all those planning to attend first grade this fall, as well as those who will be eligible for kin-dergarten. Heaps said, end birth certificates for both first graders and kindernets.

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Will include evaluation of speech, bearing, vision, motor skills and academic readiness of children who will be 6 years of age on or before Oct. 15. Results will be provided to parents at the time of the screenings. birth certificates for both first graders and kindergarten students should be brought at time of registration if possible. The school will conduct two sessions of kindergarten this fail and running for the entire nine-month school term. Parents will be responsible for noon transportation for their children. The buses will transport them in the morning and in the afternoon.

screening.
In Hagerman the screening will be Monday at the LDS Church, Parents are requested to telephone the school at \$37-4777 for appointments.
The Gooding screening will be Tuesday at the elementary school. Parents are requested to call the school at \$34-491 for appointments.

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SHOSHONE — Three more fund-ralsing events for the Lincoln County swimming pool fund are planned within the near future.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday a Mother's Day Style-Show! Talen! show will be held at the high school gymnasium. Modern styles up.m. at the high school gymnasium. Modern styles p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Participants will include the Department Store and Jota Basque dancers:

TWIN FALLS — Choir night y the Twin Falls High School ousic department will be held

Chiege or southern train or har Aris Center.
Richard Smack, Linda Schrift, Richard Smack, Linda Schrift, And Helen Herzinger will direct the vocal groups from the sentior high school, the O'Leary and Robert Junior High Schools.
The concert is open to the public but a charge of 50 cents for studits, 25 cents for students will be made. Children accompanied by their parents

TF school choirs

night set Tuesday

are admitted free.

The program will open with
five numbers by the O'beary
and Robert Stuart seventh and
eighth grade students.

The O'Leary choir will then present—four—selections followed by four numbers by the Robert Stuart Choir.

The high_school Madrigal singers will present a nümber of selections followed by selections by the high school chorus. Final numbers will be provided by the high school concert choir.

Shoshone High School drill team; "The End Up," band; singing groups, the Shoshone Swing,—choir; acrobalite-routines and more. Admission will be by donation.

—Final activity planned is the sale of half a beef being donated by Emmen's Meats, T.R. Staples, Louis Bryant, and Wall Ritter.

Proceeds from the recent events show \$2,500 from the usuclion \$1,000 from the walk.

events show \$2,500 from the suction; \$4,000 from the walk-a-thon, and \$300 from hand-made-table-cloth-donated-by-Mrs. M.R. Pielstick, Jerome, and a handmade gulit by Mrs. Jack Murphy; Shoshone: Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 is still needed to meet the

obligation_of_the_\$89,000

The contractor says he an ticipates meeting the June 1

TWIN FALLS — Six weeks of prenatal classes for expectant parents will begin Monday at 7 pm. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Marriage, reproduction, maternal needs and changes, fetal growth and development, hospital admission; hospital maternity multilabor and delivery, post-partum care, infant care and the baby's first year will be discussed by instructor Delores Sims, R.N.

Participants may resident at the first session.

Four students honored

Classes set

Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society—at—the Uhiversity of Idaho. Those elected were Dougtas F. Carr, graduate student in German and son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Carr, and Carl F

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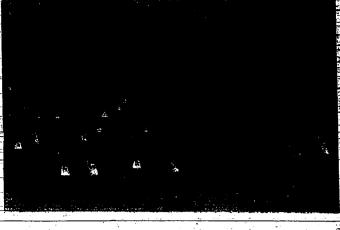
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Cinco de Mayo fete at Rupert

MARY ALICE MORALES. MARY ALLIES MUTINESS, left, watches a parade around the town square Saturday, one of the highlights of Rupert's celebration of Cinco de Mayo. The parade seabured a marc The parade feetured a mar-ching band, drill teams, and three candidates for Spanish-Queen. The East Minico Jr. High drill teams, right, was one-of several drill teams par-ticipating in the Rupert's "Cinco de Mayo" parade, The to severa crai the Rupert's
"Cinco de Mayo" parade, The
Selebration of Mexican independence of France was
topped off by a dinner and a
dance at Minico High School,
The celebration was sponsored by the Minico High
Spanish Club.



750 persons help in cleanup day TWIN FALLS — An estimated 750 persons, the majority of hem youngsters, turned out Saturday morning for the sixth unual Johnny Horizon Day In Twin Falls County. The result was the collection of tons and tons of debris from

Gooding plans

4 tot classes

the gattern classes from 1990.

He said about 15 parents met with the trustees in a special sessishin Wednesday night where the plans were approved.

The classes will be held in Tyler Hall at the Gooding state facility now mostly occupied by the Idaho Department of Health-and Welfare. The Gooding School District will gase two rooms. Muscat said the district will furnish transportation in the morning and in the evening and parents will mave to turnish transportation at midday.

He said about 75 students are anticipated for the program, but urged any parents planning to enroll their children in kin-

dergarten next fall to let his office know.

"We're going to have to have some (Irm ligures for placement of teachers as well as ordering of supplies," he said. The administration now plans for half-day sessions, two in the morning

ministration now plans for half-day sessions, two in the morning and two in-the afternoon.

Thursday night the "graduation" ceremony at the ABC kindergarten brought to an end the private kindergarten era in the community, according to Mrs. Well Henry, who ran the school—

She said next-year all the children will be attending the public school kindergarten which he said will be a "good thing." Mrs. Henry said this year she had "quite a list" of children who couldn't attend kindergarten because there wasn't room for them.

Her 49 pupils have had phonics and math programs as well as

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Congressmen are predicting the House of Representatives will sustain President Ford's veto of the so-called emergency farm legislation. Reps. Steve D. Symms and George Hansen, both Republicans, voted against the bill before it went to the President because of

Symms said the vetoed bill will come back to the House
Tuesday or Wednesday and he and Hansen both plan to vote to

sustain the veto.
"There'll be a lot of arms twisted this week on both sides of the he alse to go people to change their votes, "Symms said.
"If the President can't sustain this veto, then he's in

trouble."

Ford vetoed the bill Thursday and said it would boost the federal budget deficit unnecessarily and dry up markets for farm products. He feared the farm bill would have added as much as 18 billion to the fiscal 1976 budget.

The problem for laxpayers is they get coalition working in the House, it makes the urban-from coalition able to plass its larm programs. Then the trade-off its for more health, education and welfare type, big spending propositions." Symms said.

Aides predict

veto support

Erwin named to Minidoka post

RUPERT — Scott Erwin, a 24-year-old Rupert man, was named Friday night as the new Minidoka County assessor. Erwin was selected by the Minidoka County commissioners to server in the Piace of Assessor Claude E: Bowman who died-April

The result was the collection of tons and tons of depris from roadways, public right of way and parks.

William: L. Chancey, county-commissioner and general chaltrana of the annual county wide cleanup, said the response was "wonderful."

about the turnout

T think we can say this is the biggest yet." Chancey said

about the turnout.

He said there is not ever enough manpower to clean every county-roadway. but Twin Falls County-must be the state's "most beautiful county" as a result of the many volunteer workers who collected litter. "Another thing we are thankful for is that no one was injured in spite of the many trucks; cars, heavy equipment and youngsters on the roadways." Chancey said.

or use place of Assessor Claude E. Bowman who died April rwin will take over the position immediately and serve he next general election in November 1976. in, who has been dearly

22. Erwin will take over the position immediately and serveuntil the next geterical election in November 1976.—
Erwin, who has been deputy assessor for the past eight
months, sald he plans no changes in the operation of the
assessor's office, it intend to keep the crew we're got, 'he said.
—Procto-going to-work in the county-office, Erwin-was employed by Internountain Gas in the customer relations
department.
Erwin is married to Deborah Bingham, Twin Falls and is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Erwin, Paul. He graduated from
Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho
and Boise State University.

Ward, incumeent from zone 5, filled his petitlion for re-election Wednesday. He said he has served on the board for the past 10 years.

Frost_zone 3; is seeking his-first term as trustee. The zone 3 seat became vacant when Saul Saidana, the board's only, Chicano member. "resigned

Chicano member, resigned after moving out of the district he represented.

Mini-Cassia lists one trustee race

RUPERT — Only one race for school trustee has developed in the Mini-Cassia

area.
Two Norland residents will square off for the May 20 election from zone 3, Minidoka

Candidates for election to Cassia County's school zones 3

Cassia County's school zones 3 and Swill be unopposed. Russell Mohlman and Barbara Belnap, both Norland, are vying for the Minidoka trustee vacancy created when six-year in-cumbent Sherrill Stallings said. he would not seek a third terr

have been stated in the second process of th

Chancey said his group would like to urge property owners in areas where the crews may not have been able to cover, to take an hour or so and pick up litter along roadways bordering their own fields and homes.

About to large dump trucks, donaated by cities, canal companies highway clistricts and others, haudet several loads after that to county land fills during the morning. Many pickup trucks which shuttled the debrie to the larger trucks, also made the longer runs to landfills at the end of the program.

All 11:30 a.m. work crews were called in and taken to either Filer. Murtaugh or Castleford for a free picnic hunches prepared by other volunteers and served by DeMolay boys.

Chancey said, as promised, the weather held for the event, although there wasn't much sunshine, there was no rain and so wind.

wind.

In neighboring Cassia County, another clean up effort was also under way. Both events were co-sponsored by the Bureau of Land Managemeat, Burley.

Cubs from Heyburn Cub Scout Pack 48 picked up à dump truck! load of litter Saturday as part of Save Our National-Resources. (SOAR) day and Johnny Horizon Day.

Carma-Anderson, Heyburn, the pack's den leader-coach, said the pack is the only group in Heyburn to take part in the event. This is the fourth year in a row the cubs have picked up litter in Heyburn; she said.

The cubs cleaned up the city park, the ball park and a vacant lot.

DEATHING the Cub Scout "SOAR" badge for participating in the cleanup, were, Jeff Weeks, Craig, Grant, Tom. Smith, Curtis Koyle, George-Bakar, Tom Balley, Mickey Hermenson, Mark Davis, Tony Cottom, Tony Phillips and Darrin Cottom.

Women's center opening in TF

TWIN FALLS — A meeting room at the YWCA doubles as the first women's center. In town after its opening Saturday, according to YWCA director Karen Prince.

The center, to be staffed by outlineers, will be open from It id 2 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily. It has a circulating library, resource material and a speaker's bureau, Ms. Prince said. She encourages all women in town to visit the center.

"It's a natural outgrowth of women's week," Ms. Prince said. She referred to a week of seminars, it lims and discussions about issues officeting women that was held in town this winter. Planned for the center is a 'slaent bank, a file of resumes of local women who may want to apply for postitions community boards or other agencies. People with have job discrimination complaints are urged to talk with women is the center.

the certife:
Two consciousness raising groups have grown out of planning sessions, and Wechesday sack lunch discussion groups will continue at the YWCA.

Men are not excluded from the center. "We'd be happy to belo men set up their our groups," Terrill Castenada said at the center Stutted.

Visit new

VISITORS AT THE opening Saturday of the rin Falls Women's Cooler at the YWCA were embers of the Wood River Women's Cooler, im left Suzanne and Chelle DeWilt and

Valley Sunday, May 4, 1975

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Jerome Lincoln

Minidoka

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Five candidates have filed for the Twin Falls School District trustee position inzone 2, recently vacated by Dr. Richard Sayers.

Gary Custer, Lee Eldredge, Victor J. Smith, Gene Glenn and Warmer G. Dossey had all filed for the zone 2 seal by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday.
In zone 5 Leon Martin will challenge-incumbent Dr.-Howard

Connector in use

Connector is used.
Construction is complete on a new connector from Bliss to
U.S. No. 30, according to district engineer H. L. Johnson of the
Idaho Transportation Department.
The highway opened to traffic late Friday afternoon.

Buhi has contest

BUHL — A three-way contest has developed for the Buhl rustee post in zone 2 heid by Derek Cantrell.

Three posts will be filled in the Mar 20 election.

Two farmers Gary Grudstaff and Richard Mooris, have filed or the position and friends circulated and filed a petition or the incumbbent. Supt. Dan Mahe said Cantrell had indicated the may not fun.

he may not run.

Two other incumbents have also filed for re-election. They are John Honcik, zone 1, board chairman, and George Atkins

3 seek posts

GODDING — Two incumbents in Gooding County will not seek re-election to the district board.

Three men will contest the seats held by zone 2 trustee Dick Graves and Claydo Seandon in zone 3:

BOB Relinke, Gooding, has filed the only pellition for the zone 3 position. Walter C. Nelson, Gooding, and C.A. Pope Jr., west of town, have filed pelitions for the seat now held by Graves. Polls will be open from 1-7 p.m. May 20 at the school district administration office.

Incumbent opposed

HAILEY — Two menhave filed petitions to run against the present zone School trustee Dr. Paul Heuston, Ketchum. Fred Jenkins, Ketchum, and Jack Colvin, Eagle Creek, returned petitions before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday. The election is to be held from noon until 8 p.m. May 20 at Measterner Stoppedary School Hemingway Elementary School. Heuston replaced Leif Odmark during 1974 and will be seeking

Drawing set

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held Mooday from 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall.
The quide is 180 plnts, according to Ivan Rood, blood program chairman for Twin Falls.

Insurance offered Gem medics

By LORAWING O. SMITH
TWIN FALLS — State insurance officials have been notified that the St-Poul Fire and Marine Insurance O. will provide professional inability, coverage to Idaho doctors who have lost-their majoractice insurance.
An estimated 500 Idaho doctors were faced with loss of coverage because Argonaut Co. Menlo Park, Callf., has canneled their policies as of June 1. The problem had caused widespread concern and the Idaho Insurance Department and Idaho Medical-Association had exceeded the control of the

Because or the analysis of the research of the

state."

He said I daho led the nation in actually getting legislation passed and algored into trave which is expected to (improve, the majoractice, classical climate, such as limiting liability to \$150,000 for injury or death to any one patient and \$500,000 for injury or death to two or more patients out of

one occurrence.

The St. Paul firm will offer coverage of any
Idaho doctor currently insured with Argonaut
who otherwise meets the St. Paul's underwrif-

ing sanaarus. It will eilso insure new doctorsing sanaarus. It will eilso insure new doctorsinsure falso. Overeage will; be writtenthrough any of the 64 agents representing the
firm in Idaho.
Smith said: the company would not have a
ponsored nutraine company relationship with
the Idaho. State. Medical. Association, but-If
would arrange meetings with the association to
explain its coverage and rating schedule.
Smith said: Gollaher had: "approxibed this
problem in an Intelligent reponsible (ashion and
our action's in response to his leadership."
"We trust our offer will help alleviate the
insurance mantet crists in Idaho, "Smith said,
"but it will not solve the underlying problem. If
the frequency and severity of losser increage
the cost to Idaho doctors and their pattents will
continue to rise."

Give blood Monday 1 to 7 p.m. St. Edward's parish hall, TF

Trip winners

CHARLIE HATCH, Ben Eldredge and Ace Hansen, from left, receive confirmation from Dave Werbeck of the Chevrolet Motor Division concerning trips they won in the company's "Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and Chevrolet" apring safes campaign. Eldredge, sales manager, and Hatch, used car manager, will fly to Hawali with beir wives his month for six days. Hanseci and his wide will spend two weeks in the Mediterjanean and Switzerland in June.

Investment chief eyes depression



ROBERT NUNNELLEY ... appointed ,

Sierra Life aide named

TWIN FALLS - Sierra Life Insurance Co. board of directors has announced the appointment of Robert R. Nunnelley, Twin Falls; as the

Numelley. Twin Falls, as the firm's secretary treasurer. Numelley attended the -University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, He is a fellow in the Life Office ement Association and a member of the Insurance Accounting and Statistical

Accounting and Statistical Association. He has been associated with Association. He has been solved with solved the state 1965, most recently serving as director, treasurer and assistant secretary. In their annual meeting in Twin Falls the board also approved reappointment of Fred M. Frazier-as-chairman of the board and company president. president.

Others elected include Erich Others elected Include Erich
Olschewski. Twin Falls,
senior vice president and
Clayton Rudd, Twin Falls, vice
president in charge of
marketing and executive
administrator.

administrator.
Two new appointments were announced including Carl D. Ettinger, Albuquerque, N. N., first, vice president, and Lyle F. Frazler, I Win Falls, second vice president.



WILIAM G. Assendrup, Buhl, was elected one of three glate directors of the Idaho Association of Mitual Insurance Agents at the annual convention held in Idaho Falls recently. Assendrup is surplyored by Clear Lakes Agency of Buhl.

by the strength of the stock market in the contest of the dismal prospects so apparent for many companies in the months ahead. Bradford P. Story, the 75-year-old senior partner and tounder of Brundage, Story and Rosext a man who has seen more than one depression na 51 vear Wall Street career

ha aftycar Walf Street career, believes he cenexplain it. Story, who states flatly that the nation is in a depression now and will be for some time, belevies the market a current strength reflects -wast-in-creases in bank deposits and currency in circulation that is now scoking a bome.

now seeking a home.
"This money could have come into the slock market three-months-ago-or-three months hence," he said. "There is no way of telling exactly what touched off the exactly what touched off the turn, but the power of the accumulated funds, in my view, supercedes the influence of earnings and dividences." Some in Wall Street would find Story's explanation of the

of earnings and dividences."

Some in Wall Street, would find Story's explanation of the strong stock market landequate. Many belefeve that the market's strong recent performance primarily reflects the fact that stocks had fallen fo such a low estate that their prices discounted a slump even as serious as the Great Depression of the 1930s. Great Depression of the 1930s. Falling interest rates are also often cited as having played a role in the resurgence of stocks — coupled with the higher divided yields — available — as share prices dropped. — But as Story, sees it. — in

Trustees plan suit

BOISE (UPL) - Two members of the Boise School Board are planning to file suff challenging the Boise School District's authority to levy

Itaxes.
-Trustees Robert Forrey and Kelth Larson say they plan to file for a declaratory judgment against the board next week in Fourth District Court.
-Forreys -says the board-is-illegally levying a 1.5 mill kindergarten tax, and is exceeding its authority to raise taxes without voter appropriations.

School board President Marilyn Shuler acid she is "very concerned" about the possible suit because it is "an attempt to dilute the quality of saturation."

correy contends the Boise School-Board has a levy that is 9 mills above what it can legally levy. About \$160,000 a year is raised by a 9 mill levy in the district. Forrey contends the Boise School-Board has a levy that is

Briefs

TWIN RALLS - Twin Palls dealer Feter W - Wilson recently attended the annual new model introduction and dealer, meeting for Polaris snowmobiles in Salt Lake City. Wilson is the president of Wilson Transport Supply.

- TWIN - FALLS - Dean Haddad

Wilson Transport Supply.

TWIN—FALLS — Dean Haddleld, Twin Falls, was recently named a qualifying member of the 1975 Million Dollar Table, an independent international association of life insurance agents. Haddleld has been, an agent for the New York Life Insurance Co.'s Gem State office since 1966.

Pebruary of 1966 when the Dow Jones Industrial average reached the 1,000 mark for the first time, total bank deposits

first time, total bank deposits and currency stond at a relatively low level something uner \$500 billion.

"By contrast, at, the inception of this rally, the Dow Jones industrials had sunk to about 700, while the total supply of bank deposits has risen to an astounding \$700 billion."

For a long time, be said.

For a long time, he said, psychological factors had been paramount in the stock market. But in early February the steam started coming out

of the boiler."
"The pressure of ac-cumulating funds has to win-out sooner or later," he added, "alternative forms of investment become over-done."

long the market would con-tinuality upward course, he said. But the pressure generated by the rising money supply will continue to be a factor in the stock market for several years to come. This doesn't mean that the stock market will continue an

bo powarful setbacks, in Story's view because it is characteristic of markets fuled by excessive funds to breed volatile fluctuations. He sums up by saying:
"I think that when the story

"I think that when the story for this market is written—ii will have rested upon monetary factors and will be shown not to have been predicted on man's hopes and fears as to business levels and the yard-sticks of earnings and dividend prospects."

Inventory levels 'wag' economy

cutbacks will continue to drag to begine the economy down for another fourth year. But he expects the drag economy

By SOMA GOLDEN ©New York Times Service
NEW YORK — in almost
every recession there comes a
time when the tall wags the time when the tall wags the
dog. For the current
recession, the deepest in
decades, that time is now. The
tall, so far, is a \$36 billion
swing in inventory leavels.
The enormous United States.

economy, with a gross national product-of-\$1.4-trillion, is the dog.

For the next year or so, what

For the next year or so, what imppers to the tail's going to be most important to the dog. That, say the enalysle, was the meaning of the first quarter's record breaking 10.4 per cent slide in over-all cenomic activity, announced recently by the Commerce Department.

Department.
Without the dramatic cutback in business inventories
that occurred during the liftstquarter, the economy would
have remained flat at
December's depressed level,
-instead-in-the-effort-o-unloadunwanted inventories,
business cut production furinter- unemployment rose
higher and the recession
moved into its second spring.
Yet economists were
cheered. "The inventory
figures are absolutely marvelous — the best thing that
domore form of the conomist
with the investment
management firm of Schroder,
Naesse & Thomas.

"It's the most important.

Naess & Thomas

"It's the most important
news of the last month," said
A. Gary Shilling, Ifrst vice
president and "conomist vice
white, Weld & Co., an investment banking firm." Ahig
inventory. "padation is the
source of a hig recovery lateron," said the conomist

n," said the economist.

According to such logic, the According to such logic, the economy will not charge ahead until the inventory correction that is under way slows down. Business activity will not pick up, analysts say, until firms have managed to trim their

have managed to trim their investories enough to match sluggish sales levels. When—the bottom will—be reached, of course, is a matter of conjecture, Shilling, who has an excellent record in orceasting the developments of the current recession and the accompanying inventory—cycle, believer that inventory



Top dealer

JOHN SCHENDEN, left, presents Bob Latham, general manager of Bob Reese Motor Co., with the 'Chrysler' Motors Corp Distinguished Dealer Award Schenden, Denver region zone manager, made the presentation to Latham for excellence in the fields of customer service. dealership facilities, administration and community relations.

Firm cites progress

BOISE (UP) — Financial sesults of 1974 are evidence of he overall strength and tability of Confinental Life secretary of the solid "Assels to celdent Company in these life insurance in force it and capital and surplus increased nearly and surplus increased nearly increased near the sellies of the solid services of the sellies of the s results of 1974 are evidence of the overall strength and stability of Continental Life & Accident Company in these-difficult times, President W. H. Langroise said Thursday

In an annual report to several important develop-ments have occurred—all of them_good_and_most significant building blocks.

"He said the company's n profit last year exceeded one half million dollars. half million dollars.
____investment_income___i_ prime indicator of an in surance company's tinancia

reached \$946,084,786 and should pass the billion-dollar mark during 1975," Langroise said. "Second, all headquar

"Second, all neadquar-ters staff have relocated to the newly completed headquarters building in downtown Boise," "Third, the new computer

systems, which are the result of more than two years con-centrated effort, were beginning to become operational..."

pickup.

Most analysta don't hink the inventory correction will be so long-lived or, so severo. They agree with Cohen that the first quarter will prove, to be the worst inventory drain.

These economists seem. Impressed, by the strength shown by most of the economy during. The last three months while inventories were reduced, Culbacks, in Investment and housing qualays were offset during the quarter to the control of the c by a rise in consumer and government spending and by a plus in net exports. Inventory

plus in net exports. Inventory cutbacks were the only big negative factor operating on the system. With help on the way now from the \$22.8 billion tax cut, the economy could soon start

With help on the way now from the \$22.8 billion tax cut, the economy could soon start to move up faster than inventories are moving down. Cohen, like many others, expects total output to begin rising again during the summer.

The current inventory problem, like that of most recessions, was caused by a miscalulation by businessmen, they tried to stock up and never materialized. In the past, said Shilling, correcting such inveniory errors has accounted for 80 per cent of the production cutbacks associated with recessions.

Briefs

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch have returned from a week's vacation in Honolulu, Hawali, They won the trip for RCA sales.

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Administrator

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Administrator. Division of Purchasing BLISH: May 1, 2 & 4, 1975.

Affluent rush to buy small Cadillac

DETROIT (UPI) The \$12,479 price tag on Cadillac's new small car, the Seville, apparently isn't steep enough to frighten away thousands of affluent Americans who have

affluent Americans who have-escaped the worst of the current recession.

The luxury model went on sale May 1, but many dealers already say they have more orders than they can fill.

"We have 50 -solid com-mitments for the Seville sight

mitments for the Seville sight unseen and another 20 have put down deposits." peports D.A. Bell, sales manager of Lone Star Cadillac in Dallas. "They don't care what it looks like,

Earnings drop

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)

The El Paso Co., marketer, and transporter of natural gas and petrochemicals, saw its first quarter earnings drop filis, year lot 1 cents a share from 80 cents a year ago.

Revenues fell to \$291.3.

Revenues fell to \$291.3 million from \$299.9 million and net income to \$11.48 million. If from \$27.93 million. Chalrman Howard Boyd said a substantial loss by the Beaumit Corp. a sussidiary that makes synthetic fibers, was the big factor in the earnings drop.

New Jerome bank

interior or anything.
"They just want the car."
The Seville won't even go on sale until May 1. But dealers

period.

Warren Swem, sales
manager for Casa de Cadillac

in Sherman Oaks, Calif., said he has orders for 179 Sevilles

he has orders for 179 Sevilles, and fingulies from another 320 prospects.

"The Cadillac buyer is not at all shocked or dismayed at the price," Swem said, adding he expects the 280 he receives this year will be quickly sold."

On introduction day —May 1 —Cadillac expects to have about 2,000 after Sevilles' in dealer-hands, just over one-aptece.

The Seville is a full two feet shorter than any present Cadillac and is powered by a

350-cubic inch fuel-injected V-8 engine. R's not, much bigger than GM's compact Nova and does just as well on fuel

CONSTRUCTION of the new Jerome branch of First Federal Savings of Boise (shown in artist's concept) was started this week at 140 East Main Street. The facility is scheduled for

does just as well on Juel economy.

Whal II does have there are there as 4,000. Nova and a \$12,479. Seville are loads of luxury items. Things like intomatic climate control, digital electric clock, power disc brakes, power seat adjuster, AM-FM stereo radio and even a car-

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Northside areas: ain_will_change_to_snow, it will be windy and tur-g colder tonight. Periods of w, windy and cold Sunday.

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May flowers may be snowed under A travelors' advisory for the whole Magic Valley is out for late tonight and Sunday because of forecasted snow. 'Win Falls, Burley-Rupert

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Essentially the same as the Twin Falls-Northside areas.

ning cold Sunday night and Monday. Low temperatures to might will be in the upper 20's to mid-30's and Sunday night in the 20's. High temperatures will be in the 40's for both days.

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Synopsis:

An upper level low pressure
Cold weather has returned to
the Northwest. A cold front
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supposed to be May.
Cold temperatures will
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Gem professor cites misunderstanding

Reconv. Idaho (UPI)
Recent controversy over proposed changes in federal meat grading standards resulted primarily from inisunderstanding among consumers, a University of Idaho professor said Friday.

Dr. Jack E. McCroskey,

BOISE (UPI) = Efforts of

BOISE (UPI) — Efforts of the Agriculture Council of America to bring about a better understanding between rural and urban people will be-outlined here. Monday for representatives of several Idaha agricultural commodity

Idaho agricultural commodity commissions. Harold West, Boise, ad-ministrator of the Idaho Wheat and Bean Commissions, said Friday wheat, bean, pea and lentili-potato-and-dairy-com-mission and beef council members will, attend the meeting.

Baxter Freese, chairman of

Poison

ban hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Sheepmen from throughout the country have urged President Ford to remove a presidential

country have irged President han on interstate shipment of polisons and return-predator control programs to the jurisdiction of responsible state and iocal agencies. "Chris Joulas, Grand Junction, Colo., was one-of seven national sheepments officials who met with Food this week."

who met with Ford this week. The livestock producers told Ford sheep losses had in-creased from 5 per cent to 30

defrimental effects on wildlife. Environmentalists want the poison ban continued because of the deaths of eagles who eat

bead of the Animal-Industries

of several consumer groups
that the new regulations will
force shoppers to pay the same
price for lower quality beef are
not supported by facts.

He said under the changed
standards, which would allow
meat with less marbling or fat

or consumers would get the same
quality beef and more of it for
the same price.

Constituer groups also claim
that meat graded choice would
be less tender because the new
standards which would allow
producers to market more
producer

the board for the council and a cattle industry leader in Iowa, will join Allen Paul of Washington, D.C., council executive. director, in explaining the national farm-city public relations campaign. West said the council was created to encompass the majority of all farm organizations and agribusiness firms across the country and charged with the responsibility of closing-the-communications gap between

consumers would get the same quality beef and more of it for the same price. Consumer groups also claim that meat graded choice would

Campaign study due

grass-fed beef is less tender and nutritious than grain-fed

He said the only basic dif-ference is fat content and added, "pound for pound, grass-fed boef gives you more lean meat for your money." If the new standards are imposed, he said, cettlemen need fatters isteers on-grain-only half as long as they do at

present. He said the result would be money saved for the the producers and less waste of critical grain supplies. A federal judge in Nebraska

A federal judge in Nebraska has issued an injunction stopping the new standards from going into effect. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has said the proposed changes will not be im-plemented unless the in-junction is overturned.



Special telephone device purchased

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has purchased special telephone device to allow its counselor for the deaf to talk by phone to deaf students.

being of the state

talk by phone to deaf students.
The device, called a Phonics TV Phone, types out telephone conversation and transmits the message through the telephone receiver where it appears on the TV screen.
The device is compatible with modified teletype machines

often used by the deaf

Aluminum Double-Bend siphon tubes

3/4" x 60" 57 3/4" x 72" 1" x 60" 1" x 72" x 60"

of the Geaths of eagles who cat but laced with poison. "We_(sheepmen)_do_not condone 'llegal private use of-poison," Joulas said. "But we can sympathize with tanchers who mus 'chooser between losing their livelihood and a dopting desperate measures." 11/4" x 72" COMMUNITY BUILDER'S SUPPLY

measures."

He said the sheepmen expected some reaction from the
President in the next several Phone 432-5221

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WASHINGTON-(DP)

massive Expansion of agricultural research is the only way to avert a buture global food crisis, a Michigan specialist said Thursday.

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

Experiment Station, said the current pressing demand for food coupled with a lack of a national commitment for food research is "a travesty of the times." "Improved technology is the

"improved technology is the stantially increasing food production," said Wiltwerm who also is assistant dean of the Michigan State University-College of Agriculture, "Such a program will be an investment and "not an expenditure."

penditure."

He made his plea for-more money for agricultural science in one of 24 papers in a special food issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the

American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Philip H. Abelson, editor of Science, said in an editoral in the upcoming, assue that much of the world now seems to be entering a phase in which food supplies will be adequate. Therefore, he said this is a good time to take stock of the situation.

Wittuers said them is anough.

situation.
Wittwer said there is enough food now to feed the hungry people of the planet. But he said, "as to the future, there are only clouds on the far horizon."

"Only increased scientific and technological innovation, coupled with a change in human behavior and in national policy with regard to increased investments—in agricultural—research,—can-avert a growing food and

population crisis."

Wittwer said the research emphasis should be on the enhancement of productivity of food, feed and fiber while using less land, water, energy, fertilizer, pesticides and time.

rertitizer, pesticides and time.

Among other things, he
called for a major effort to
improve the efficiency of
plants in using energy from the
sun to manufacture, their
nutrients. Most food props now
capture only 1 per cent or lesscapture only 1 per cent or less of the sunlight that illuminates

Wittwer said a major research investment for improving the efficiency of the manufacture of carbohydrates from sunlight, carbon dioxide and water by conventional crops "would provide ample food, feed and liber for an eyer

Use tea

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow's seven million citizens drink 5,000 tons of tea g year, acco

growing and atfluent society."
He said: increased research also should be aimed at improving the food values of seed profeins. This, he said, would have an "immediate payoff in improved health, nutrition and

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer is one wh recalls when they threw the book at you for doing a no-no listead of telling you to go write a best-seller.

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ed for the second time in a year by a dust storm

the 1933 act less than two months after the capital's skie's had been darkneed for the second time in a year-by-a dust storm sweeping eastward from the great Plains
"When SCS began, millions of lone of soil were washed away each year in the Corn Beit. Much of the Southeast was marked by guillies, lost soil, abundoned farms and exhausted land. The plains were written off as the 'Dust Bowl' and millions of acres of western rangeland, were so overgraved, as to be practically useless," Grant said.

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—Since then, farmers and other landowners, aber ebuilt the face of rural America and "what was barren in the 1920's is green again," Grant aided. But he said two major newchallenges now loom for landowners and conservationists.

In agriculture, experts are worried about protecting millions of acres converted from grass to crops during the past year as worldwide demand for food increased. In addition, Grant said, "we also have faced in recent, years, the growing threat of critical soil erosion around cities as once rural land is scraped of its cover for housing or business development."

Asistant Agriculture Secretary Robert Long noted recently that conservationists wonder if their message is "getting through." Out of the nearly nine million acres of land brought back into farm production in 1973 and 1974, more than half was not given adequate conservation iteratiment, Long said. As a result, about ob million tons of soil was washed and blown away. To meet future challenges, conservationists are looking partly to the 3,000 local Soil Conservation Districts organized by private landowners under state law across the nation. The

to the 3,000 local Soil Conservation Districts organized by private landowners under state law across the nation. The Districts, aided by technicians from the SCS, which has grown into a \$400 million a year agency, help both rural and urban landowners plan conservation practices for their land. The federal agency, born in 1935 with a budget of about \$177,000 reached full strice with operations which cost about \$27 million annually by 1937. In later years, as new aseignments, including costly flood onirol aim waterstage projection projects were added, the budget grew steadily to reach a planned \$400. The later years was not a strict of the strict of the projects were added, the budget grew steadily to reach a planned \$400. The later years under the impact of inflation and fudget restraints. From a peak of 15,750 employes in 1967, the agency is down to an expected total of 13,175 for the year beginning aluyl 1.

Most of these are in the 3,000 field offices which provide technical aid to local \$301 Conservation Districts, an official

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SCS faces new land challenges

WASHINGTON (UPI) The federal Sail Conservation SerTice enters its distyear today, warning that conservationists
who won one war against crosion during the past generation
face growing new dangers to thenation's land.
The warning from Kenneth E. Grant, SCS administrator,
came after the Agriculture Department agency marked the 40th
anniversary of its birth on April 27, 1935. That was the date on
Which President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law creating
the priesent SCS out of an Interior Department agency, the Soil
Fresho Service (natured in 1935).

the present SCS out of an interior Department agency, incison-Eroslon Service, founded in 1933. It is difficult now, veteran conservationists say, to recapture the air of deep alarm about the dramable destruction of many of the nation's vulnerable lands in those days and the missionary zeal of crusaders like the late Hugh Hammon Bennett, head of the old erosion service and first head of the SCS.

Input-sector' said farming key

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department report says improvement in the "input sector" of farming and food processing is the key to improving the financial position of the farmer and holding costs down from farmer to consumer. The report, entitled "The Food and Fiber System — How the Works," was published by the department's Economic Research Service and reviews, all phases of domestic food production.

production.
"Input" for a farmer means machinery, feed, livestock, labor, fuel, fertilizer and other goods for services needed to produce the nation's food. For the processing sector, input includes labor, containers and boxes, transportation, and materials from other food, processing firms to promote, sell and distribute food products

In recent years, the report

fertilizer and some pesticides accompanied with sharply increasing prices point up the importance of improvement in the input sector, the report said.

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A continuation of higher input prices particularly for fuel and fertilizer — "would have important implications for the entire food and fiber system in the years affead, It would well mean thint, for armers—to supply—adequate—amounts of food and fiber—farmers—to supply—adequate—amounts of food and fiber—consumers will have to pay—much higher prices for food than in past years."

A breakfown of the consumer food odolar reveals that the cost, of, input used to process farm products and the value added by processing alone accounts for about 20 per cent of total consumer food expenditure of these processing, eggts, labor—has, increased the most in recent years.

In the marketing sector as in the farming sector, sharply sight or deserger.

In the marketing sector as in the farming sector, sharply rising prices for energy-related input have disrupted the efficient performance witnessed in past years, the report said.

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Farm co-ops warn price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the nation's farm cooperatives says efforts to reduce food prices by tighter regulation of co-ops could lead eventually to enormous price

eventually to enormous price increases for consumers. Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer-Cooperatives, said in a statement his warning-was-based on indications the Justice-Department imay ask. Congress-to-rewrite the 52-year-old Capper Volstead, by the company of the company of the products company of the products controls if they band logether to market their products concernityly.

products cooperatively.

"The antitrust division of the Justice Department is basically blased against

Capper-Volstend. It believes farmer cooperatives have achieved enough market power under this law lo cause undue food price enhancement." Naden said.

But if Congress drastically lightens the co-op law. Naden complained "It could hasten the demise-of-the individual American farmer-as-we know the complained with the complained of the individual American farmer-as-we know the complained of the individual farmer of the farmer of the retain shelf." Naden predicted.

"If that happens, tho Justice Department will have stimulated food industry

the use of ferunzer increased and transportation could be improved to help move food from surplus regions to areas where it is needed most, they

concentration and price enhancement that it, never imagined possible in its wildest dreams," the co-op official charged.

Capitol Hill farm aides said the Justice Department is not alone in believing that some giant farm co-ops—especially some dairy co-os—shave grown. to. the point where Congress should take a fresh look at their market power.

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director of the Consumer has very been subject to such prederation of America, and prederation of America, and prederation of America, and prederation of America, and provided the substitutely no need" for such and provided the substitutely no need "for such and provided the substitutely no need" for such and provided the cooperatives which do not unfairly.or..attempt to have giant market.

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Naden, protesting that no sector of American business hus ever been subject to such requirements, sablect the war "absolutely no need" for such

- Wheat crop eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat production in the Northwest this year is expected to reach 200 million bushels or 40 per cent more than last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Reporting Service says.
Harold West, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the large crop is expected to occur in spite of had weather, during the past whiter. He said the wheat was planted just before an exceptionally dry autumn, survived a harsh whiter and is going through a damp spring.

West said carryover stocks of wheat this year will amount to 15 million bashels, as of June. That compares with 13 million last year — a carryover he called "dangerousty low."

—Normal carryover for idea, we will be a considered to the called "million bushels —principally the "variety called soft willed wheat."

Price trends, meantime, are downward. Last year wheat brought \$4.92 a bushed on Feb. 15. This year, on the same date, it brought \$3.70. By March 15, prices were down to \$3.26.

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optimism on food including improvement of the nitrogen-fixation capacity through which some plants can draw part of their food from the air, improvement in the the air, improvement—in-the-plants and improvement of forage; and the fertility of livestock that feed upon it. Even so simple a measure as the control of pests in large parts pir the world could-greatly increase available vast areas of new land could-be, put Inlo, production, with Irrigation could be expanded, the use of fertilizer increased and transportation could be

Scientists spark

WASHINGTON — A broad spectrum of American scientists specializing in agriculture and nutrition have found grounds for optimism on the world's capacity to meet its food needs in the decades that will be required to bring rapid population growth under-control—

This is the general view that nerges from articles of 32 emerges from articles of 32 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; released Thursday. The articles will be published in the asspeciation's weekly magazine, which will be devoted to world food nowblems.

support for the more op-timistle view" that needs can be met for many years "without a dramatic increase

"without a dramatic increase in real costs," writes Fred H. Sanderson of Brookings Institution in the magazine's lead article, which sels—the tone for the issue.

In fact, the food problems of the last three years became a crisis that never should have happened. Sanderson states, writing under the title. "The." Great Food Fumble."

Sanderson put the blame on the failure of the United States—and-other-major-producers to grain to guard against crop shortfalls such as occurred in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in 1872 and again to 1974, although such shortfalls had occurred previously. "The crisis could have been."

"The crisis could have been voided if the United States "The crisis could have been avoided if the United States (and other grain exporting countries) had been more prudent," he said. Even hiter it became apparent that "the market had turned around" after years of surpluses, he wrote, "The U.S. Department of Agriculture was alow in

wrote, "The U.S. Department of Agriculture was slow in reversing its gears."

The scientists did not minimize the problems faced in meeting the world's need for food, but they found hope in research, technology—and development of unimped and development of unimped and development of untapped and under-utilized resources. They suggested a variety of areas in which investments in

trom surplus regions to areas where it is needed most, they said. Most of these suggestions were offered in an article by Spivan II. Withten, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment, Station, and assistant dean of Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and expanded on by others. "Despite a growing demands of that population and increasing demands of that population for improved dielse, it appears that the world is not close to universal famine," Wittor said. "That people are malnourished or starving is a question—of—distribution—delivery and economics, not agricultural limits." But he called for expanded investment in research to make more food available for the future. DENO BUILT SINGLE RAM BED WOOD OR METAL

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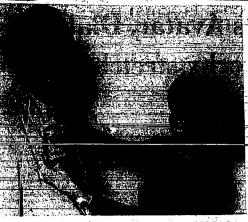
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Idahoan elected president of potato grower group

heads The Potato Board and will direct the million dollar program which he says be already responsible for bringing American consumers

Gerald K. Ball, Rexburg,

The board has 85 members

The board has 85 members representing every growing area in the nation elected for 1975/76 are Vice Presidents Emest J. Bushman, Galloway, Wis., Edward J. Hastillo-Rockville, Conn. and Verron G. James, Elizabeth City, N.C. Don. M. Johnston of Bak-dersided, C. a. is secretary and James T. Tooso Center, Os. is treasure: This group comprises the executie committee. Plans for the coming year were approved at this meeting. The Board's new consumer obsertising program will include print ads in 11 high Linguisting program will induce print ads in 11 high Linguisting program will induce print ads in 11 high Linguisting program will induce print ads in 11 high Linguisting program will induce print ads in 11 high Linguisting program will induce print ads in 11 high Linguisting and the consumer and the co

blicity efforts resulted in arly 3,000 potato-oriented

articles.
Several new publicity programs were approved by the Board Barbara Gibbons, the author of the Board's popular "Potato Lover's Diet popular "Potato Lover's Diel Cookbook" soon will be touring

Cookbook soon will be touring the country promating potatoes. She is the nationally known syndicated newspaper-food columnist of "The Slim Gournet" and author of a diet feature in Family Circle magazine.

Home economics students
will learn the role potatoes

enter their favorite potato recipes in "The Great Potato "Lover's Recipe" contests next

A new publication will be

A new publication will be inswed by the Board-sponsored National Nutrition Exchange to Justine, promote good nutrition education. The Board's popular film "The Great Potato Story" will be updated to include new aspects of the program. This film has been shown to grower groups throughout the country and a new program is beglining that will take the film to television farm shows. Considerable expansion is

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Considerable expansion is
planned for the Board's potato
merchandising program now
being used by 31 chains that
operate more than 13,000stores across the country.
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percent of all U.S. supermarkets and the objectives is to double this percentage figure in the coming year. New price cards and recipe leaflets are planned. One cleanitet will be developed containing fall and winter recipes; a second will cover spring and summer. Retail-potato advertising by chains will be encouraged using new Board advertising materials aftifflustrations.

A dozen new Board members attended the Denvermeeting, All the potato producers nominated from their growing areas and appointed to three-year terms by the Secretary of Agriculture. Each state is entitled to one member plus an additional member for each five million-hundredweight, based on the active years.

President Ball has been one of the most active members of the last three years.

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the Board ance its inception.
He often files his own plane to
Board meetings and has
logged thousands of air miles
no Board bounted including
three commercial flights to
Japan as chairman of the
Board's export committee.
The president will name a new
chairman of this committee
which has been working on
developing expanded export
opportunities for processed
potatoes.

Sugar firm, beet growers due in court

DENVER (UPI) — At-torneys for Great Western Sugar Co. and a beet growers cooperative will present oral arguments May 23 on a complaint by growers the

Market steady

IDAHO FALS — The market was steady this week at the Idaho Livestock Auction. Co., Idaho Falls, with 1,800 mend of cattle, 450 sheep and 124 hogs offered. Prices per class of livestock included good fat lambs, 42-45, heavy feeder: lambs, 34-37; old-siff-feeder: lambs, 34-37; old-siff-feeder: lambs, 34-37; old-siff-feeder: lambs, 33-30, and down; light lat ewes, 9-11; canner ewes and bucks, 59-10kg, 202-20 lbs, 39-50-450; 202-20 lbs, 39-50-450; 202-20 lbs, 39-50-35; 202-20 lbs, 39-50-35; 202-20 lbs, 37-50-35; 202-20 lbs, 37-

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company violated a court order to get growers to accept a lower settlement, than awarded by the court.

U.S. District Judge Fred M:
Winner—scheduled the arguments Thursday, after altorneys for both sides said they wanget to lite briefs in the case. Winner ordered a May 16 deadline for submission of the briefs.

The Cooperative characteristics of the cooperative characteristics.

oriels cooperative charged GWS violated a court order it not communicate with growers following a 332 million judgment against the sugar

growers said the company placed newspaper ad-vertisements and staged a nail. campaign trying to convince growers to accept less than the \$3.2 million figure.—Winner-levied-the judgment-arsinst the company as in-

against the company as in-terest on money withheld by GWS in payment for its 1974 sugarbeet crop. Under Thursday's agreement, GWS safell Will run for more ads and mail no more letters pending sugarbeet of the control of the c

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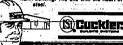
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Golf-associations formed-

Organization meeting for golfers interested in forming a Canyon Springs Men's Golfers association will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, reports professional Mike Sessions.

nother will be held for women at 10 a.m. Tuesday, which will "ladles' day" at the new links located on the southside of the Snake River canyon immediately north of Twin Falls

Bruins Boosters meet

TWIN FALLS High School Bruin Boosters will hold a no-host reakfast meeting Tuesday, at 7:00 a.m. at George K's

breaktast income Restaurant. Golf, baseball and boys and girls' track will be reviewed by the coaching staff. Anyone interested in attrictics at Twin Falls High School is cordially invited to attend.

Rams sign No. 2 pick

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams signed their No. 1 draft choice, 68, 265-pound defensive tackle Mike Fanning of Noire Dame, Saturday and 62 players fook part in the first day of a twoday volunter-own cout Session.

The Rams signed their first-round draft choice, offensive lineman Doug Prance of Ohio State, Priday, France, a 6-5, 260-pounder, was a light end at Ohio State but with be tried out-si-offensive tackle with the NFL club.

Pros set records

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Six world professional track records were broken—two of-them by Ben Jipeho—in the pro track tour stop at Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday.

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As 9,637 fans looked on during a constant drizzle, Jipcho set a world professional record 8:30.8 in the two mile run, bettering the old time of Tony Benson, set in 1974, by some 39 seconds.

The Kenya native also bettered his own previous world profession of time in the mile run by more than five seconds with a new profession of time in the mile run by more than five seconds with a

Phils deny Allen deal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Phildelphia Phillies have lenied a reported Friday night meeting with retired slugger Dick Allen.

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"Dick Allen was not at the ball park yesterday, I did have a meeting which lasted past midnight but it was strictly private

meeting which laster past minight out it was strictly private and personal business."

The Phillites claimed Allen last week when he was placed on waivers by the Atlanta Braves but a club spokesman insisted. Philadelphia had not been in contact with Allen. After the Philis put in their claim, the Braves withdrew Allen's name from the waiver list.

U.S. dominates games ____

TEL AVIV (IPT) — Athletes from the United States continued to dominate events of the 10th Hopcel garnes Saturday, faking all eight medias awarded in the swimming competition and advancing to the basketball finals.

The Capitol basketball for of Los Angeles sprang a major surprise by bealing the Israel national team 97-96 and the National Athletic Intercollegial association (NAIA) stars beat the Israel junior national team 98-76.

Florida signs star

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Malcolm Cesare, 6-f001-9 star of the Hicksville, N.Y., Holy Trinity high school team, has-signed a scholarship to play basketball for the Florida Gators, university athletic officials announced Saturday.

university athletic officials announced Saturday.
Cesare, a forward-center, averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds
per game this past season and played last week on the American
All-Star team against the Russian national junior team.

Rodriguez injured

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — California angel catcher Ellie Rodriguez suffered an apparently serious injury to his leg Saturday might during the Angels-Texas Rangeres game and had-tobe carried from the field on a stretcher.

Rodriguez was on second in the top of the ninth inning when he was picked of hase by Texas catcher Jim Sundberg. Rodriguez suffered the injury sliding back into the base.

The Angels have only one other catcher on the roster—Tom Egan—and II another eather has to be called up; it would likely

Egan—and if another catcher has to be called up it would make, be Bob Allietta who is now with the Angels' Salt Lake City farm

Major league standings.

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Foolish Pleasure beats Avatar, Diabolo in strong Kentucky Derby stretch run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP1) — Foolish Pleasure benefited from a bimping incident between Avatar and Diabelo fo capture saturday's Dist Kentucky Derby, but Avatar's jockey, Willie Shoemaker, said the winning colt hardly needed the help.

"The way that winner blew by 1 don't think we were going to beat him anyway," Shoemaker said.

And Poolish Pleasure's jockey, Jacinto Vasquer, said, "Bump" on 6 winny in 1900 as wearing we worther said.

Although John L. Green's Poolish Pleasure had won 10 of 1ff arcses prior to the \$202, 100 Derby, many skeptics had said his breeding was not up to the standards of a frue classic champlon. But Shoemaker, Americale, elassic jockey, 'disagreed.

"He (Avatar) ran a helluva race, but he got beat by a better horse,' he said.

Foolish Pleasure was making his move on Avatar and Diabolo in the stretch when the two California horses collided and his leaves's 2-year-old champion streaked by for a 1-3; length victory and the \$205,000 winner's share.

and the \$209,000 winner's share.

Resentful of 'his colt's' many detractors before the Derby trainer Leroy Jolley said proudly after the victory.' 'He's one o those horses who tries so hard and gives so much of himself

those horses who tries so hard and gives so much of himself. When that breed of horse races, regardless of its pedigree or anything else, it goes as far as it can drag lis body."
Although the winning time of 2022 for the mile and onequarter distance was nothing extraordinary. Foolish Pleasure decidedly was not dragging as he stormed past his rivals.

As Jolley said, "The best horse won and that's all there is to

Avater and Diabolo were staging such an exciting twohorse duel around the turn and into the stretch that Poolish Pleasure (folish Pleasure was in front alphe was not going to be caught. Avater revered well from the collision and held on to take second with the collision and held on to take second with the collision and held on to take second with the collision and held on to take second with the collision and held on to take second with the collision and held on to take second with the collision and held on the take second with the collision and the collision and held of the collision and the thinks was upded.

Sent off as the \$5 tayoute, which still ddn't really of justice to his outstanding recent, foolish pleasure, paid \$5.90.4 value paid \$3.90.4 value paid \$3

Rain had been predicted for the derby, but held off until just after the conclusion of the race.

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Foolish Pleasure, who brought his total winnings to \$673,515, will now be shipped to Pimilico for the second Jewel of the Triple Crown, the Preakness, which will be run May 17.

Vasquez said, "he has the potential ability to do well in the Vasquez said, the last postulary and the postulary and the said of the said of

Darby Dan Farm's Prince Thou Art, who was expected to make the strongest closing rush — so much so that track announcer Chic Anderson made the wrong call ion Foolish Pleasure down the stretch —finished a well-beaten sixth.

Master Derby, who came in to the race with five striagh

Chief Challenger, finished fourth. Media was fifth abead of Prince Thou Art, while the rest of the finish, in order, was: Promised City, Bold Chapeau, Sylva Place; Feshino He Round Stake, Gatch, Honey Mark, Rushing Man and Bombay

Duck.

Diabolo pulled up imme after the race, bleeding profusely from cut just below the knee of the left foreleg.

Chinook run lags

BOISE (UPI7 — As predicted earlier, the spring chinook run is well below normal; the Fish and Game department said Saturday.

Counting of fist: were Bonneville dam shows that the 1975 run is under way, the department said, but well below the run of twy years ago.

Counts over the Columbia and Snake River dams will determine whether Idahe can have sport lishing for chinook salmon this year. Fisheries specialists in the department said they would like its one at least 25,000 into the Snake before recommending a sport season this year.

year.

Cumulative fish counts to date are: Bonneville, 47,689; the Dalles, 17,526; John Day, 7,727; McNary, 4,691; Ice Harboor, 1,332; Lower Monumental, 705; Little Goose, 152, and Lower Granite, one.

Rain washes out <u>Indy 500 practice</u>

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rain washed out Saturday's scheduled opening day of practice for the May 25 Indianapolis' 500-mile race, but indications were the track would be dry and ready for use Sunday.

The wet weather didn't prevent Indianapolis Motor Speedway, officials from staging the traditional opening ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. EST, but a generally light but steady rain kept cars off the 2-12-mile oval. and finally at 3:30 p.m., the speedway management formally closed the track for the day.

The National Weather Service said rain clouds should move extent the cite during the cited, and conditions cloud to

The National Weather Service said rain clouds should move out of the state during the night, and conditions should be favorable for practice Sunday.

In years gone by, a day or two of rain wasn't much of a problem. But with the reduced practice time allowed before time trials now, every day lost to rain could be critical for drivers, cars and their crews.

McLemore and Miller take-bowl-tourney

Frank McLemore and Paul Miller of Twin Falls grabbed off the \$2,500 top prize in the fifth annual Magic Jackpot handicap doubles bewing Journamen," according 1-orificial finals released Saturdny by Clyde Rasa, Magic Bowl co-proprietor. The winning due, who scored 1433, took the biggest chunk out of the \$15,522.80 prize list, which included \$600 added money from

Jackpti.
The top 10 in the doubles list include S. Wasko, Buhl, and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1438; 31,600; L. Fleenor and T. Frey, Twin-Falls, 1433 and 81,200; C. Pederson and A. Pederson, Pocatello, 1285 and 81,200; F. Ward, Rupert, and G. Moser, Fwin Falls, 1427 and 950; F. McLemore and D. Gymon, Twin Falls, 1425 and 950; S. Wasko, Buhl, and P. Miller, Twin Falls, 1422 and 9500 and A. Newsom, Twin Falls, and M. Blackburn, Pocatello, 1422 and 9500, and 800. Despain and B. Beck; Rupert, 1419 and 9600, and B. Despain and B. Beck; Rupert, 1419 and 9600.

Winners of the weekly competition were R. Duit and C. Honstein, Twin Falls, 1344; B. Despain and B. Beck, Rupert, 1419; P. Miller and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1415; P. Miller and F. Frey, Twin Falls, and C. Moser and G. Roland, Twin Falls, 1414; F. McLemore and P. Miller, Twin Falls, 1433; C. Honstein and F. Frey, Twin Falls, and C. Honstein and L. Bower, Twin Falls, 1433 and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1433 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1433 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1433 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1433 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1433 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1439 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1439 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1439 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1439 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1439 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1439 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and S. Wasko, Bubh; and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1432 and F. McLemore, Twin Falls, 1431 and 1431 and 1431 and 1431 and 14

The tournament paid 104 places with 1339 being low in money

Three Twin Falls golfers share Buhl amateur lead

BUHL — Defending champion Gary Hulbert and Kevin Packard and Phil McRoberts turned the first day of the Buhl amateur golf tournament into a Twin Falls affair. The three needed the first 18 holes with four over-par 73s but hadn't opened up much daylight from the rest of the champion first.

hadn't opened up much daylight from the rest of the champ-ionship flight.

A total field of 133 players turned out for the first stop on the Magic Valley amateur tour.

The event will close tomorrow evening as the champtonship right will play it holes over the 69-par-course while the other-four flights will play a regulation-18.— Immediately behind the leading trio in the championship flight were David Nore, Twin Falls, and George Sweet, Parma-both with 74s. Glenns Blakely, Burley: former champion New Carter, Boise, David Rogers, Bunl, and Mike Mickes, Gooding, all were locked with 75s.

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stroke lead of four players, including the father-son combination of Ross Livingston, Whitebird, and Carlos Livingston, Bolse. stroke lead of our players, including the father-son combination of Ross Livingston, Mithelful, and Carlos Livingston, Boise. They were at 71 along with Bill Malmstrom. Boise, and Bill Heaps, Filer, Filp Kelfren, Bolse was another step back.

Bioh. Erth of. Buhl exploded away, in the second filight with a sharp 71, giving his a seven-shot advantage over Buhlites Grady.

Spradling and Andy Anerson. Jim McGarvin, Caldwell, had an area.

- In the third flight, George Carter, Filer, had an 80 and a one-stroke lead on Bud McNealy-Buhl-Back at -84-was-Wally-Waters, Boks, followed by Gilbert Christofferson, Caldwell, and Keith Knap, Elko, at 85.

A three-way tie developed in the fourth flight at \$2 among loug Ray, Bolse; Doyle Clark, Mountain Home, and Rick fathins, Twin Falls. Gene Quigley, Buhl, was five strokes ack at \$2.

Scratch bowlers to cap season today

The Idaho Scratch Bowlers association's season-ending grand finals will cord-lude Sunday afternoon at the Magic Bowl.

The top bowlers from throughout southern Idaho are competing in the twe-division affair. The top prize goes to the leading money winners during the year while there is another playoff for "non-cashers" over the eight-meeting season.

season.

Qualifying is scheduled to start at noon at Magic Bowl and run through about 4:30 p.m.

The head-to-head match-ups of places one-through five will follow immediately after.

Pacers knock Denver out of ABA playoffs

DENVER (UPI) — George McGinnis, the lone remaining starter from Indiana's 1972 ABA championship team, scored 40 points, including nine in the final four minutes Saturday night, and the Pacers Stunned Denvey, 1948 in the seventh game of the ABA Western Division finals:

The Pacers open the ABA finals, which they have won three times in the first seven years of the league, at Kentucky May 13. Ironically, Indiana won three of four games in the playoff at Denvey, a place where the Nuggets lost only twice while compiling pro Baskettbaull's best record of 65-19 during the regular season.

Season.
McGinits got plenty of help from 5-10 reserve guard Billy
Keller, who came off the bench four-minutes high the game after,
starter Kevin Joyce missed the entire backboard on his first twoshots, and had Zpoints. Billy Kinght had 19 for the Pacers.
Bobby Jones led Denver with 20 points while Byron Beck had
17 and Mike Green, who didn't score his first leide goal of the
game until 39 seconds remained in the first half, had 18.

But the big stallistic far, Denver was the play of guard Mack laivin who had generated the Nigget offense during the

regular season. He did not hit a field goal, missing eight shots from the filor, and had only five assists.

The only other starter from the Pacer championahip team of two years ago who was in the playofts was Roger Brown, who has stace become the Pacer's fourth forward. Center Med Daniels has been sent to Memphis while guard Freddle Lewis spent the past year with St. Louis and Donnie Freeman was with San Antonio.

San Antonio.

After trailing by as many as nine points in the third quarter,
Denver seemed to be brought allive by the noise of its 27th sellout
of the year and took over the lead, holding an 83-82 margin with
9:43 to play.

But then McGinnis, the 5-8, 238-pound Farer forward, tool control as the Pricers outscored their opponents 12-4 to go up 438 and maintained that margin the final five minutes.

In all, McGinnis finished with eight assists and 23 rebound to with his point total, while the Nuiggets managed autrebound their opponents 5249, only the second time in action to Nuiggets were able to win the hallle on the marris

Duo Shares lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Joann Carner and Judy Ranki emerged as co-leaders of the rain dampened Birmingham Golf Classic Saturday, both posling a seven under par 135 after 36

Chaste Sacrace, 1974 player of the year, shot a seven-underpar 65 after posting fan even par en the first day, and Miss Rankin, one under par Friday. The a 166 in the second round of the \$40,000 Laddes Professional Golf Association (LPGA) fournament.

'I haven't played a good round like this in a long time,' sold

Miss Carner, a five-year veteran of the tour. "This ties my all time lowest round and I ve only made 85 once before. It really is

time lowest round and I we only made is once before, it really Is my first good round this year."

Both Miss Carner and Miss Rankin said the early rain, which ended mid-afternoon on the par 72, 5,741-yard Green Valley Country Club course, did not hamper their shooting.

"With abort courses the rain gives brandwantager to your length in shooting," as Miss Carner, "I wake up very morning praying for rain and wind. That's a terrible thing to do for a golf temperature.

tournament."

Miss Rankin, on the tour since 1962, said rain makes courses a "hair longer but makes it more easy to tell what the ball is going

Southern Idaho loop track crown

first eastern division team other than Twin Falls to do it, when they took the Southern Idaho Conference track and field championships. Friday.

The Grizzlies held up sur The Grizzles held up sur-prisingly well after finishing second-to Twin Falls in the eastern idvision qualifying round Tuesday. They defeated the Bruins 102-86, marking another precedent of the eastern division going one-two in this event.

in this event.
Skyline scored 102 points'
while Twin Falls had 86, barely
one half point abend 85% for third place Barel.
"They rubbed our (the
conference's) noses in it and
he trouble is I don't know if
there's anything the rest of us
and do about it," said Coach
Jerry Kleinkople at med's end.
The bid by the- Capital

ME — The Jerome ok the South Central

ome piled up 160 points

LOGAN — Doug Gilkey romped to a 48.1 time and victory in the quartermile Saturday afternoon to lead College of Southern Idaho to fourth place in the Intermountain-invitational trackmeet at Utah State. The event was won by Utah State with 86% points, followed by Boise State 56, Weber 43, CSI 25%, BYU (partial team) 21%, Telaho State (partial team) 21%, Telaho St

but was strong a times and one of those times was during Gilkey's win. He took the event

Tigers took the South Central Idaho Conterence track and Ileld championships Friday evening but not before the Buhl Indians gave them something to think about in next week's

the 160tball and basketball team's \$10 championships, team's - 8tC - championanips, was blimted at 74 points but not without mishap. In the 890-yard relay, the third man simply dropped the baton-linthe medley, one of the men simply fell down. The Eagle pole valuiter passed to 12-9, then didn't make that and went unplaced.

unplaced. "They left a lot of rubber on the parking lot when the bus left after the meet," an observer pointed out.

Twin Falls was limited to three victories and its relay teams didn't exactly appear overpowering. Except the mile quartet. That one clipped through the mile in 3:24.8, a meager one-tenth second off the record.

Doug Hillman took the halfmile in 2:02.1 and Gary Miller won the pole vault at 13-9. That again proved the Bruin

and took a greedy 28 out of the intermediate hurdles with a first through fourth finish. Buth, with junior Mark Tappan showing some stamina for the first time this spring, came on very well from Tuesday's showing in the Cross State Conference finals and placed

Thompson sailed 23-7% sh Kevin Blaisdell 23-7.

and from Kevin Markett 254.
In the long jump to place fourth
and fifth.—That qualified them
for the nationals although both
had become eligible in other
events.

Randy Collier had a personal best of 15 feet in the pole vault but that was good only for sixth

John Hunter ran the teeplechase in 10:28 for third John Hunter, ran the steeplechase in 10:28 for third while the quarter-mile relay quartet of Kevin Blaisdel, Gilkey, Thompson and Neal McIntyre placed third in 42.6.

McIntyre turned in his best of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash with

Gilkey's quartermile victory

leads CSI to fourth in meet

LOGAN — Doug Gilkey omped to a 48.1 time and citizer in the quartermile salurday afternoon to lead 201tege of Southern Idaho to and frosh-Kevin Blaisdell 23:

power play as they took four places.

The sprint duel went to Dave Duncan of Idaho Falls who didn't have the times the Boet timers had posted for Borah's Mike Chase. But In-head-to-head competition, Duncan ran away with things at 100 in the century and 22.1 to the furlong.

sway with things it to in the century and 22.1 in the furlong.

The was Hillman's first victory in the halfmile, marking his dirst, decision, over, learnands. Barbour. Barbour picked up a fourth in the mile with a good 4.33 time.

The 440-yard relay had gomeword of the same half with a good 4.33 time.

The 440-yard relay had gomeword of the same half with a good and the same heat and Borah won it. Down in fourth place, Twin Falls was tied with Highland and Meridian at 4.3 but the Bruins defeated Meridian in the same heat.

Looking foward the state in

Jerome collects SCIC track title;

Lyons and Maier post double wins

They were followed by Mountain Home 98½, Wood River 88½, Filer 46 and Gooding 40. Buhl Coach Hank Savage made a move early in the program that will have to keep

Blaisdell sixth in a tenth-second behind. Steve McCalley was fifth in the halfmile in 1:59.4 and Bruce Cooper was sixth in the intermediates at

Blaisdell placed third in the 20-yard dash in 21.6 will McIntyre fifth in 21.7. Monty Brothwell added a sixth in the

three mile and the Eagles mile relay team was second in 3;21.

Felay (cám was second in 3:21. Magic Valley fans will have their first chance to see the CSI thinclads run this year when the Eagles take on Treasure Valley in a dual meet at Bruin Stadium in Ywin Falls Friday. That will be run in conjunction with the district A-1 and 4-2 track finals, running events starting at 6 p.m.

55.5

two weeks. Coach Kleinkopf said the major pivot point for Twin-Falls now will be the ability of junior Rick Murray to get back into condition. He missed two weeks of practice with a knee problem, did not quality for Friday's mile finals and palect sixth in 10:14 in the

and placed sixth in 10:14 in the two-mile.

Ross Masson-of-Skyline sci. the intermediate hurdle record and 3.8. with Bruina Reed Harris just three tenths of a second behind. Masson also took the high hurdles in 15 flat, and the Grizzlies took three places out of that event.

The other record of the day came in the high jump where Meriddian's Rod Edwards scaled 6 feet. 7% inches. Team score, Balletin 19, The Falls 9, Book 18th, Capital 78, Book 18th, Capit

Jerome and Buhl wondering for a while. He put district 100-yard dash to keep Jerome and

for a while. He put usual varieties was a ward dash to keep Jerome and Buhl wondering for a while. He put district 100-yard dash champlon Chris. Bell on the opening leg of the 880-yard relay. That transformed that quartet into the winners. But Bell couldn't rebound in time for the 100-yard dash the cost event. — and -went.

time for the 190-yard dash —
the next-event — and —went—
inplaced. With Bell there and
Tappan anchoring Buhl's
medley, the class moves on the
880-yard relay and medley will
be something for everyone to
wonder about this week.

Some of Buhl's decision

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Some of Buhl's decision
might be available Tuesday
night when the A-2 coaches

night when the A-2 coaches meet at Jerome to seed their preliminaries for Friday night's district in Twin Falls.

Bryon Lyons paced the Jerome victory effort with victory in the triple jump and Intermediates. In the latter event, Allison, Arave and Thibault followed him across.

Thibault followed him across.
Tappan won the mile in
4:35.4, a half second ahead of
Jerome frosh Mike Thompson.
Thompson then won the twomile in his best time of 10:10.5.
Mountain Horne's Maler
-took the 100 and 440-yard

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gh, 22.1 e run — Williner, Cap; Kaufman, han, Sky; Pennock, IF; Murray, Bor, 10:02.1 lay — Twin Falls (Molyneaur, Harris, Packard), ktaho Falls, mpa, Skyline, Pocalello 324.8

Wood River beating him in the 220-yard dash to prevent a clean sweep.

Team acoring — Jarome 160, Buhl 121, Mountain Home 681s, Wood River 681s, Filer 68, Gooding 40, — Tripla jump — Lyons, J.; Buckendorf, B.; Young, B.; Tracy WR; Oseon, WR; Industr, J. 524 vers, Olson, WR, Tribauti,
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J. 20-3 Tero-mile run — Thompson, J; Watter, J; Konicki, MH; Welgie, J; Archambault, J; Hammond, MH. 10:10.5 Mille relay — Jerome, Mountain Home; Wood River, Burti, Filer, 3-32 8

— Tappan, Buhl; Thompson, J; IH; Tolman, J; Wilson, WR, v, J, 4:35 4

Koester takes Poky job

Jerry-Koesier, who guided the Buhl Indians to the state A-2 bakethal championship this year, was named head Coach at Pocatello high school Friday

Kostar, completing his second year as head coach, replaces a Buhi graduate, Jim Chatterton, at the Pocatello helm. He resigned for health reasons.

asons. "Although leaving Buhl will be difficult because of all the good friends experiences we've made here, my wife and I believe that this job arrives good time in our lives and we couldn't turn it down," Koester said.

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Minico drops Pocatello 6-3 for division baseball crown-

RUPERT — The Minico Spartons, thanks to a five-run fourth inning, dropped Pocatello 6-3 Friday afternoon

Pocalello 6-3 Friday afternoon to claim the title in the eastern division, SIC, baseball race.

The Spartans now are supposed in play the western division winner for the overall title sometime this spring. The playoff was to be held in Twin SIM Scatteria but due to the Falls Saturday but due to the bad weather—spring, the western division hasn't settled

Astorquia won it in a winner-take all bid with the Indians. The two had one make-up game, a five-inning affair, left with Pocatello having two losses and Minico three.

Pocatello offered to take the title without the play, noting they didn't want the expense of returning to Rupert for a five-inning game and possibility of having to play the tie-breaker. Astorquia offered to play one

Capital wins golf crown

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CALDWELL - The Capital Eagles grabbed their third outhern Idaho Conference someth championship of the season Friday when they took the league golf test at Purple Sage golf course here.

Team scores were Capital 319, Caldwell 321, Borah 237,

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Pocatello 339, Meridian 342, Idaho Falls 343, Nampa 347, Highland 350, Boise 353, Minico 380, Skyline 361 and Twin Falls

Twin Falls scorers were Jay
Empey 93, Pat Donnelley 88,
Lane Dodson 88, Cole Klassen96, and Minico scorers were
Jerry Coll 87, Allen Heib 88,
Dale Hayden 92 and Dee Antone 93.

for seven innings, winner taking the title. It was accorded

Pocatello scored in the third

Pocatello scored in the third' inning when Jackman lived on an error and eventually scored on a sacrilice fly by Meyer. The Spartans tied it in the same laning when Kerry VantEvery doubled, Bob Head singled and Ron Dietz lofted ascriffice fly. An error and Jackman's doubles sent Pocatello back ahead in the fourth but then came the

fourth but then came the Minico breakout.
Winning pitcher Kevin Vogit opened it with a hit and stole second. Greg Vehsholtz single but was erased on a Bill Cowell fletder's choice. Mickey Hanks' bouncer was erred to load the bases and them came a-double by Van Every that followed across when the ball got past the outfield. Head and Dietz then wrapped it up with singles.

singles.

Murrillo singled in the

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BY AN EYELASH, Sue Marsh of Twin Falls edges Beth Thompson, Jeroine; for the 100-yard flash title: In the district class A girls meet Friday. The two were about as close in the 75-yard dash with Miss Marsh again getting the decision.

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LATE EFFORT was too much for Connie Barendregt of Minico as she stumbled and fell in the final steps of the medley relay. Miss Barendregt came from 30 yards behind on the anchor leg to almost catch the derome team.

Marsh, Brizee lead T.F. girls to district crown Jaronno Buhi Buling 1929 100 yand dash i Marah 16 fir ing yan J Cotemar WB Songton (Horizotta) J Champin 16 file Malerian — Borne 10 figure WB Sarrell 15 Songton (Horizotta) J 5 491 440 yand rese — 7

Sprinter Sue Marsh, distance ace Debbie Brizee and the usual dominating corps of quatermilers led the Twin Falls Bruins to a lopsided victory in the districts class A girls track—and field channionships Friday affermon, Miss Marsh, one of the few Bruin sentors, defeated Beth Thomisson of Jerome in a pair of great sortin duels in the 100-

of great sprint duels in the 100-land 75-yard dashes while Miss

Brize, a sophomore, was, untested in the mile and 880-yard run.

Meanwhile, the quartermiler crew of Ethlynn Hougaard, Kelly Strigill and Kay Cooper went one-two-base is the new the word de-hougaard.

Kay Cooper went one-two-three in the open 440-yard dash and that lineup, with Miss Brizee on the third leg, made the relay something less than a matter of conjecture. So domitpant were the Bruins that only the 220-yard dash escaped them on the track. Miss Thompson won that one

Miss Thompson won that one

Burley 22 and Minico 24
The top three in each event will advance to the regional finals next week in Boise where they will meet the top five counterparts from the third, district. Those successful there will meet the top five counterparts from the third district. Those successful there will meet the top five counterparts from the third district. Those successful there will mean an excessful there will excess the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful the excessful the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful the excessful the excessful the excessful the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful the excessful there will not be a support of the excessful the excessful the excessful the excessf cessful there will move on to the state finals in Boise May

16.
The tight races came bet-

ween Miss Marsh and Miss Thompson. Miss Marsh, who last year was one of the state's top couple-of fligh Jumpers, went strictly on the track this year. The 100-yard dash was the closed a as-the and-Miss Thompson, a sophomore, were a scant couple of inches apart. In the "75-yeard—dash—Miss Thompson, a sophomore, were a scant couple of inches apart. In the "75-yeard—dash—Miss Thompson, a sophomore, were the start and hold-til- Thistine the victory was wide a lead-off-the-start-and-hold-til- Thistine the victory was wide a lead for the start and hold-til- Thistine the victory was wide a lead for the start with the start of the sta

medley and participate in two other baton relays.

Wood River took the long Jump in 16-11. Miss Junes of Wood River won the high Jump while Karyn Brown and Miss Hammond of Twin Falls went, one-two in the disgus.

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DEBBIE BRIZEE, Twin

Mennwhile, Coach Bill Ingram moved one of his quartermilers, Miss Hud-dieston, to relays. All she did was anchor the winning

The rest of the district did best in the field events where Karla Meier of Buhl won the shotput and Miss Walker of Wood River took the long jump

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Camas County tops Filer,

Hagerman for B track win

FILER - The Camas County girls broke four records and beat back Filer and Hagerman for the class B district track and field champlonship Friday af-terioon.

A total of 11 records were broken-during-the-day-which-saw Filer take an early lead on IRS filed event strength but the-Mushers-move-ahead-in-stay-after six events on the track.

after six events on the track.
Filer then picked up points in
the 220 and 830-yard runs and
the final two relays-to-beal
back the second place
challenge of Hagerman.
Camas County, the defending state champion, scored
101 points while Filer had 90

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (URI)— Muhammad Ali arrived Saturday to start training for his May 16 heavyweight (title defense against Ron Lyle and made a short-visit to Lyle's, training quarters.— Chickle—Fertara—Lyle's.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI) -

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI) —
Archle Griffin, although used sparringly, flushed his Heisman Trophy winning form Saturday in pacing Ohlo State's No. 1 unit to a 5x7-7 mauling of the Buckeye reserves in the annual Red-Wille game.

Griffin carried only eight lines but recled off 98 yight including one touchdown run of the state of the sta

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP):
-- Sparked by freshman quarterback Joe Montana of

quarterback Joe Montana of Abonongabela, Pa., Notre-Dame's blue jersled varsity squad railled in the final period to crush the reserves 38-6 in the annual Blue-Gold game, that ended spring practice under new head coach Dan

Buckeye varsity wins

Frosh stars for Irish

and Hagerman 83.

—It-appeared-only-a-squall-that hit during the 880 and medley prevented record from being set in_all_the_running

eyenis.

There were some reversals from last year. Miss Pate of Camas. County, set. the long jump record at 16-1. Miss Blass of Filer held the previous at 16-0, but didn't, get. past, subdistricts to defend her title.

Miss Pate ran into a similar Miss Pate ran mo a simula situation in the hurdles, where she set a record last year. This time around she was fourth and Miss Johnson of Filer had dropped the standard to 15.5. The important part of the met was qualifying girls for

Ali, Lyle begin final drills

trainer_stopped the sparring briefly when he noticed Ali observing the session inside the Tropicana fold. "I don't know and I don't care what Ali-does," Lyle said later. "I don't worry about -him-He-worries about me.

In 10 tries and freshman fullback Robert Robertson bulled over for four short-yardage touchdowns for the ground-hugging Red team.

Red learn on the scoreboard with 5:35 remaining in the first quarter. He broke a tackle at about the 30 and outraced another defender into the end

zone. He had other runs of 13, 15 and 17 yardss before retiring for the day.

next week's regional in Bolse...
The top four in all events move on to that one.
Camas County Id the way with five firsts, two seconds, one third and two fourths.
Filer-had-two-firsts, three-seconds, six hirds and two fourths; Hagerman had 3-3-0-1 and Glenns Ferry 2-3-1-2.

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me mas—the title. He can say what he wants, and he can do anything he wants as long as he doesn't put his hands on me."

me."
Lyle, of Denver, arrived here Friday and began his public workouts Saturday with four easy sparring rounds. All will begin his public workouts

will begin his public workouts at the same hotel on Monday. All repeated his prediction that he will defeat the challenger in eight rounds. "I'm going to take Lyle in, the eighth." he insisted. "Not the ninth or the seventh, but the eighth. I'm going to-file. "Lyle." But Lyle responded: "I'm training for 15. He can quit anytime he wants." Lyle also belittled All's receint, tactics of laying on the topes as "an act of survival.

ropes as "an act of survival. Like a drowning man reaching for a broom."

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Crampton overhauls Trevino

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had a 5-hole total of 12-under
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Trevino, the first and second day leader struggled in a one over... round and fell four strokes off the pace.
"I shot a 73, and Filt tell you that it was a hell of a 73. Don'l ask me why." Trevino said. He

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Montana switched from the white-clad reserves to the varsity squad late in the third quarter. Within moments, he passed 33 yards for a score to end Ted Burgmeler and then connected with halfback Mark McLain on a 58-yard scoring play. He hit light end Ken MacAfee for a nine yard touchdown early in the final period.

In all, Montana connected on 7 of 12 passes for 131 yards and three tallies. For the Whites, he_earlier_added_61_yards_on_four completions.

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Camas County rolls into district A-3 championship

MURTAUGH — The Camas County Mushers collected seven first places Friday at-ternoon to sweep to a second straight district A3 track

straight district A-3 track champlonship.

The Mushers, scoring well on the track and getting a first in the high jump, pilled up 128-politis to outdistance Gienna-Ferry a. 18. J.10. Gienna-Ferry's mille relay team finished ahead of Murtaugh,

point standings going fato the final event.

Steve Sarras, Shoshone, guming for his third straight, state A3 sholy title, started off with a new record in his specialty. He hit So feet, it linches, upping he former standard of George Trenkle, Shoshone, by nearly four feet. The day marked with close races. The big one was the mile where Camas County's Ben Stgoud-wair inlipsed In his final stride by Hagerman's —Jeff-Brown.—Brown.—Brown.—Jeff-Brown.—Brown.—Brown.doi.

the two-mile event, but Stroud stretched out to a 75-yard victory from there. —Tom Wicher, Glenns Ferry, picked up the quartermile victory with a stretch run that victory with a stretch run that overhauled Pat Higgshotham of Wendell. Wicher sho sed a better than fantastic start to win the 220 yard dash. But his expected duel with Saras in the discus-didn't come off as the young lethander fell to third in a why hear 124 feet bed.

sub-par 136-foot best. ... Wade Quesnell, after win-Wade Quesnell, after winning the pole vault, made agreat seramble in the intermediates to nab second. He
and champion Kelly of
Shoshone was side by side
practically the entire route
with Quesnell hitting the last
barrier and falling full length
on the track. Somehow he
managed to stagger back to his
feet and claim second by an
eyelash over the closing pack.

Camas County provided the
expected strength on the track
as Elsner, won the 100-yard
dash but was releasted in third.

final stride by Hagerman's expected strength on the track-leff-Brown. Brown also as Elsner won the 100-yard dogged the favored Stroud's dash but was relegated to third heels through the first mile of in the furlong by Wicher and

Kelley. He started the quar-termile relay that won quite handily.

Helping the Mushers more

Helping the Mushers more, however, was Larry-Lee who does odd things like anchor, relay teams, and run the halfmile. He won the half as expected. In the 380-yard relay it was Astimend's second leg and Lee's anchor, that saved the Mushers, who fell back as far as third on a couple-of-occasions.

relay with another anchor leg
— but he didn't have to come

— but he citar't have to come from behind on that one. The top three in all events will advance to-the regional runoffs at Capital in Boise next week. From there the sur-vivors will moye on to the state finals in Idaho Falls May 15-16.

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Tight at last barrier

ALL AIRBORNE over the last hurdle, lagerman's Upplano, se ond left, maintained als meager margin during the high hurdle ortion of the Adstartet Friday, Dahlin, Gamas ounty, third right, was second, Suns of Glenn Derry for their was second.

-CSI sweeps pair College of Southern Idaho Intened its collective balling average Saturday afternoon in sweeping a doubleheader from Unive-sity of Montana 11-1 and

Unive-sity of Montana 11-1 unit-9-1.

Randy Smith threw the first game and Andy Davidson was credited with the second one as the Eagles ran their record to 19-17. The Snehdule now is officially over but Coach Jim Valker is trying to line up a couple of games for next week to keep his charges sharp, for regionals. They'll play that one in Oregon May 15-16.

The Eagles showed some honerun power in the openeras Tranmell betted a two-run shol in the first inning and Morgan added a solo in the third. In that same inning, Shawn Jenkins, getting his eye back now, doubled home:

back now, doubled home singling Jack Fandl. The Eagles leed it in the fourth when Murphy doubled.

and Trammel singled and Jenkins doubled to wind up a seven-run outburst.

Becker closed the game on the lorent rule with a solohomer opening the fifth.

The Engles turned the other game around in the first inning with a sist-run explosion.

DePasquale opened with a single and Morgan walked.

Trammel's bouncer was-creared, telling one run score, and Jenkins then plated two more with a long doubte that would have been a homer without the strong coming in from right field.

Murphyse fielders choice planted Jenkins before Gilbert walked and Murphy and Gilber then scored on Carler's hit.

Montana then settled down, getting three runs, in the third on three walks and Sautter's double.

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But CSI nullified those in the seventh when Fandal and.
Becker walked followed by one-run singles from DePasquale, Jenkins and Murphy.

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Coming from behind

RECORD-BREAKER Steve Saras of Stocknow lets my during district A3 competition Friday, at Murkingh. The two-time state champion his 5-11 to hits the district record by nearly four feet. He also added a first in the discus.

NIPPED AT THE TAPE, Hagerman's Jeff Brown trailed all the way but got up in the final steps to edge Camas County's Ben Stroud for the A-3 district mile title. Stroud's father, Harold, Stroud, pipe in mouth, seems a little tense white to his right it seems that Brown's late effort is



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Celts down Bullets 101-90

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics moved to the Inside on offense and kept. Washington outside on defense Saturday to climb back in the Washington outside on defense Saturday to climb back in the NBA Eastern Conference

finals. The Celtics, down 2-0 in the The Celtics, down 20 m un-best-of-seven, series, heading info the game, scrambled for their lives to eke a 60-57 twoperiod lead, then devised the strategy in the lockerroom at halftime that produced a

101-90 win.
Center Dave Cowens, who
had guarded Washington's
Elvin Hayes in the first helfswitched to Wes Unseld while
Paul Silas took Hayes at the
start of the third quarter. The

results: were immediate as Cowens scored eight of his 24 points in the period and Silas grabbed nine of his game high 25 rebounds. "It was part of our game

25 rebounds.
"It was part of our game plan for me to cover Elvin," said siles after the national televised game. "It i could do that and stay out of frouble, it would be the best of all possible worlds, you have to figure that Hayer is going to score no "matter who is covering him. Dave was able

score no matter who is covering him. Dave was able to play much better defense against Unseld than I was."

Cowens kept: Unseld-naway from the basket at both ends of the floor allowing the Celties to the floor allowing the Celtics to sneak inside on offense and

and Don Chancy clogged the lanes to the Bullets' basket.

The Celtics, meanwhile scored six baskets on layups and the ins and added five free throws by picking up driving fouls to outscore Washington 2110 in the crucial quarter

"The big-thing today was-picking off balls and getting shots on offense," said Coach Tom Helnsohn "Sllas really did a job for us there. He was super; I've got to take my hat off to him." Silas and Cowens, who had

control the rebounds on defense. The Bullets only hit five of 19 shots in the period as John Havicek, Jo. Jo White and Don Chaney, clogged the defense where Boston took 100 shots to shot a poor 39 per cent.

The Bullets opened the third period by scoring six of the first eight points to take a 63-62 lead before Don Chaney got his

lead before Don Chaney got his first two points of the game on a reverse layup that put Boston on top to sky at 4:15 of the period. Chaney added an outside jumper and White followed with two driving layups to finish an eight-point spurt that opened the mar-gin to 70-63.

Guides hit Forest Service regulations

SALMON — The Idaho
Outfitters and Guides
Association is moving to
prevent U.S. Forest Service
regulations from "putting us
out. of...business," Norman
Guth, Salmon, president of the

eurtal labo.
-central Idaho.
-the official Indicated that
-the association has hired legal
-counsel and is working with
the forest service chief's office
in Washington, D.C., to bring
about an easing of the

In Washington, casing of the regulations.

"We are opposed to the stringent regulations being applied on the local level which we feel will eventually put us all out of business," Guth sud.

"And we feel these regulations are contrary to the intent of the Wildermoss Act. I am sure that Sens. Church and Sayler had afferent thing in mind when they passed the act than what the forest service is making out of it in the implementation of regulations far more stringent than dicfar more stringent than dic-tated by the bill."

corrals, mangers, tollets, tent frames and caches.
"These are the things they say must be removed that we presently have and have used the last 50 years. We don't see anything in the wilderness bill that says these things must be emoved."

Guth, Salmon, president or une association, says.

Guth said that forest service interpretalfion of the wilderness bill will climinate hunting camps in wilderness and, cuttail river operations in contral Idaho.

The-official indicated that the association has hired legal associatio

down to only 20 persons every cight days.

Gath said that present gath said that present gath said that present and Salmen River are realistic in their attempt to preserve the river resource but that proposed changes "will spel eventual doom for any commercial beating operation." Guth noted that the outfitter feels he should have the right in sell his buginess in which he has put a large investment over the years and that the forest service should honor the transfer of that business to a

transfer of that business to a new owner "as they do in range rights and special use

permits."

He said that the outfitters had favored the original moralorium being placed on the number of outfitters that

could operate on the Middle Fork by the Idaho Outfitter and Guides Licensing Board. "At that time 34 commercial licenses were established. Since that time this number has been reduced to 31 and the forest services management plan for the Middle Fork calls plan for the Middle Fork calls for a further reduction to 24. And-anyone who doesn't run the river with at least 30 persons in a season loses his permit." Guth said the requirement of a permit to run the river was a "big thorn-in-the-side of the outilitier."

Outfilter: or limited to one trip every eight days on the Middle Fork with 20 persons and every eight-days-on-the Salmon with 30 people.

"We felt that was a salmon with subject to the control of the c

Salmon with 30 people.

"We felt that was a necessary cut in our business in order to profect the quality of the river. But now the forest service tells us there may be further reductions in the number of people we can take on any given trip and ad-ditional reductions in the number of outfitters," Guth said.

He_noted_that_the_forest_ service feels the additional cuts are justified because of the pressure from the private party groups.
"Whether a person goes on a

private party trip or com-mercial trip he is still the American public. This should make no difference in con-sideration.

sideration "For all reason we are "Supporting a 50-50 allocation of user days on the river despite the fact our business is of right now and private reservations are filled to middle August."

Guth, sald that since the forest service refuses to transfer permits from one firm to another or from a permit holder. In his _heirs, "this means that If I die tomorrow wife doesn't have my wife doesn't have anything. She can't sell the business."

anything. She can't sell the business."

Guth noted that the requirement to remove every. "man-made thing during the period of non-use tafter the hunting season will full us. "It is impossible for us to lear down and remove corrals and tent frames, toilets, etc., when they are all frozen can.

when they are all frozen covered with snow at the et the hunting season in We could tear them down

and remove them when the snow melts in the following summer but in many cases a high altitudes summer is m July and we would be be setting up in late August.

Working with youth fulfills Bush's life

representative to state in Chicago would be the result of playing eyery class A1 and A22 life can be like. He started learning about middle class And A22 life can be like. He started learning about middle class A dareica, here and the education grew at Drake University. Coming out of Drake Bush express about atheltes much. They say we need a basketball, coach, You played basketball coach. You played basketball will be coaches care about college basketball irr This anything but the extra \$100 college basketball irr This country.

college basketball in This country
"At first I really enjoyed it.]
mean I was in Europe and going to visit and see theplaces I'd, heard and readabout." he says. "But -effer three months, I'd seen jusiabout everything that I wanted to and it become boring, I
didn't mind the travel and. I liked playing the games, But'i could never adapt to the

coach. You played baskelball, you're the coache's care about anything but the extra \$1500 they get for it. Like some may praetice at 3 one day and six tho-next and none the next. They just praetice whenever they feel like it. Bush says. "And the kids don't care

And the kids don't care

much about it either

Sometimes they come to practice sometimes they don't. I'd hate to be going to high school now," says the 25-year-

Southern Idaho all-American, idnos it irustratingly impossible to tell-people of Magie-Valley how good they have it. He finds it just as difficult to tell his riends in Chicago how good life can be. But he is dedicaling his life to trying to get that message across.

Any resemblance between the 6-7, 168-pound skinny kld who came to CSI seven years ago and the articulate ex-All American, ex-pro player and now high school coach is not

thing to come by Bush possesses It now. It borders being succinct in matters that cause him concern.

Bush chuckles when he thinks about that day long ago when, in probably his first trip not of the city and on an air-iane, he landed in the middle of no where and couldn't believe there could be a lown or a college within miles In any

or a college within miles in any

He recalls a dread, almost a error at this first bold step into another and purely white world. "I had to make a lot of

world. "I had to make a lot of adjustments," he says without elaborating, "Everything was entirely different." Things that are considered humdrum and nundane things caused him great, surprise. Reading between the lines, it seems that Bush had to tell his conscious constantly that an conscious constantly that an ever present defense could be put aside for a lot of trust: The trip that brought him to

Twin Falls to speak at the CSI athletic awards banquet made another new and further favorable impression on the

"Everything looks great.
The town has grown a lot. It looks clean. And the new campus is won-lerful. What facilities," he says.

Pacifities are a key word in Bush's discussion of his current life.

"In the inner city) the high school just don't-have any. We (MARTIA" Luther King high school) have good facilities. school) have good tachilles.

Now don't compare it to Twin.

"Falls high school but for an inner city school our's are good," he says. "The building is new and we have some good facilities for athletics."

Bush says his gymnasium will hold about 800 fans. The chool has 200 students. No

chool has 2300 students. No problem All dames are held in the afternoon due to crowd control problems, real or suspected. The faculty most of the students and almost all

coaches who complain having "a tough about having about having "a tough district" to get out of and get for state should try Bush's route. There are 33 public schools in Chicago, They are divided into A and B groups. Some 21 of them never get into district play.

The others are split into 15. The others are split into 16. The others are split into 16. The others have to be best B and

go and the articulate ex-All merican, ex-pro player and whigh school coach is not paparen.

Articulation is a difficult flig to come by. Bush messess it now is served.

old. "It's a lot tougher. When I went to school we didn't think abou drugs. I suppose they were there, but we just played baketball or did other things

baksetball or did other things and never thought about drugs. Now the Streeverywhere and too many kids are using them."
"Itry to give lectures on the problems that drugs can cuase and about drugs themselves. But I know that Just about every kid in my class could beture to me about drugs and tecture to me about drugs and tell me things I've never even heard of."

It is this type of apathy or

European style of life so after one year I just quit." Part of that reason was his

Part of that reason was his feeling to get into working with-youths from the-inner city, something he began talking about as a late sophomore here at CSI. The thought grew with him.

"Say, I've had a great experience the past two years working with a 6-10 boy who I

Answering the obvious question, Bush smilled, "L-told him-that-1 thought a year ortwo of junior college ball would help him some and told him I felt that I could help get him a scholarship at CSI. But he told me he didn't think he'd like to go to school rin a small town:1 could understand that."

"It seems like every other day he's talking about a dif-ferent school now ... I want to sign with this school or I know I want to sign with that one. I can't say too much. It has to be his decision."

And speaking of recruiting, Bush is doing a little of his

Bush is doing a little of his own.

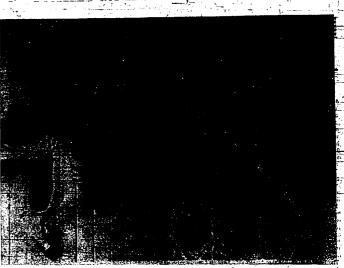
"Would you believe a 13-year-old boy who is 6-6, and going to be good enough to go, into the piros right out of his chool. He's going to be seven feet tall in a few year's and he can handle the ball and shoot from oitside well enough to play guard. He's fast and a great timper. I'm over at his play guard. He's last and a great jumper. I'm over at his house all the time. I'm affaid one of the Gatholic schools is going to get him. But I'm still trying." Bush says.

It isn't that Bush needs, the

boy. He knows he's secure boy. He knows he's secure in.

his job. But he feels he can help
him avoid some of the pitfalls
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one thing that can help. Buth schools. And recognition is the one thing that can help Bush put his point across that-staying straight and keeping an eye on goal are the most important things a youngster can learn.

Like he told the CSI athletes Like he told the CSI athletes the other night. There are oper 200 million Americans and only 200 make their living playing basketbail. The game is there to enjoy for as long as possible but where the final day comes, the individual must have prepared himself to go out in the world and earn his own way.



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Waalewski in 1969.
The Expos got Fryman the only run he needed in the first on Tony Scott's single, a stolen base and a single by Mike Jargensen. Their second run common the sixth inning when Scott singled again, went to see only on a balk and second on a balk and second to the robbt.



Brewers nip NY on bunt single

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MIMAUKEE (UP) — Don
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3-3 win over the New York
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Blyleven hurls Ewins past KC

Twins past KC

BLGOMINGTON, Minn.
(Pri).—Bert Blyteven pitched
a six-hitter and Eric
Sperholm and Steve Brye
combined for eight runssteed-in to lead the Minnesota
frins to a 145 victory over the
mass City Royals Saturday.
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Indians rock Baltimore 6-1 CLEVELAND (UPI)
Frank Robinson singled home
the tying run and Frank Duffy
theed him across with the



Sox hit early, batter Detroit

BOSTON (UPI)

BOSTON (UPI)

Designated-hitter Jim 'Rice

cracked a bases-loaded single

tiplighting -a six-run (first

liming Saturday as the Boston

Red Sox clubbed the Detroit

Tigers 12-2.

After Dwight Evans reached

base on a fielder's cholec, Carl

Yastrzemski 'laced' loser

Lerron-LaGrow's first' pitch

for a double, leaving first base

open for an intentional walk to

Fred Lynn. Rice hit an 0-2

pitch into a wide hole between

first and second, scoring

Evans and Vastrzemski. A onen into a wide hole between first and second, scorling Evans and Yastrzenski. A fielder's choice by Rico-Petrocelli scored Lynn, and Petrocelli was safe when first baseman Nate Colbert tried to get Lynn out at home.

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Nolan has first win for Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dave Concepcion rapped three hits and drove home two runs and George Foster added atwo-run homer Saturday night to give Gary Nolan his first victory since 1972 in a 6-1 victory for the Cincinnati Reds over the Atlanta Braves.

the Cincinnati Reds over the Atlanta Braves.
The Victory was the first of the season and the first since October 3, 1972 for Notan, making a comeback after undergoing shoulder surgery last May. Notan, zoing the route, limited the Braves to five hits and struck out six.

Cubs overpower

two from Bucs LaGrow L 31 Lemanczyk Ruhle Wee W 23 WP-Wise T-215. A-11-152 PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Dave Cash banged out his sixth hit of the night to drive in pinch

Phillies sweep

runner Terry Harmon with one out in the 11th Inning Salurday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pittaburgh Pirates and a sweep. of. their_twl.night_doubleheader.

The Phillies won the opener. Harmon with one

Bob Boone opened the 11th Bob Boone opened the 11th
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sacrificed, Tony-Taylor was
walked intentionally and then
Cash stroked an 02 pitch from
Ramon Hernandez Intorightlield for the winning
strotte.

single:
The Phillies tied the second game 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh when Larry Bowa doubled, took third as Willie

Tilvers arrives	doubled, took third as Willie
Cal past Texas	Montanez grounded out and
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ARLINGTON (UPI) -	by Greg Luzinski.
Mickey Rivers had a perfect	- Philadelphia scored twice in
night at the plate and drove in	the first on a double by Dave_
two runs during California's	Cash, a bunt single by Bowa.
fourrun fifth inning Saturday	
	Montanez' infield out and-a
night, enabling the Angels and	double by Luzinski.
Nolan Ryan to whip Texas 4-2	Frank Taveras tripled and
and end the Rangers' six-game	scored as Dock Ellis grounded
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In winning his fifth game,	jumped in front with two runs
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Sox nip A's in 10th by Ken Holtzman, fied the

Out at the plate

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The A's went ahead again in
the fifth when North-singled,
raced all the way to third when Osteen's attempted pick-off throw sailed into rightfield,

SLIDING Padro Garcia of Milwaukee is tagged out by New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson as be tries to core during the sixth inning of a game Saturday. Third basenan Don Money flied to Inflifelder Roy White who threw to Munson to complete the double play. Umpire is Larry Goetz: Brewers won 4-3: (UPI telephoto).

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innings of two-hit relief-The A's scored one run in the opening 'inning' off 'Chisox' starter Clude Osteen on a walk to 'Bill North and singles by Bert Campaneris- and Reggie Jackson. The Whife Sox, held to one hit over the first three innings



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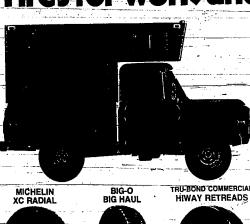
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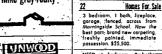
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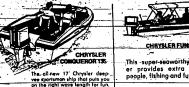
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Andrus seeks more specific information on nuke waste storage

BOISE (UPI) — Gov, Cecil D. Andrus asked for more specific information Friday on the advantages and disadvantages to Idaho of ex-panding an interim storage for redinactive, wester at Aron.

vantages to tutant or panding an interim storage for radioactive wastes at Arco.— In a letter to R. Glenn Bradley, manager of the Idaho Operations Office, U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, Andrus sald the basic points boil down to ones of specifics, or in the past, lack of specifics

Andrus said he regretted taking such a long time to come up with conclusions pertaining to the EDRA proposal for interim storage at the Idaho facility but "time is

Remains active

at-103: ANGLEWOOD, CMIf. (UPI)

Al 103 years old, Maude Tull
is just as spry_as, her, young
friend, Ida Gleason, with
whom she whips around the
sprive electric ear.
Ida is 93.

Mrs. Tull came to public
attention this week as one of
the oldest drivers in Califorint, revealed by a computer
that wasn't programmed to
believe her age.
She and Mrs. Gleason travel
the streets of Inglewood in
Maude's shiny, brownand white, Electra Ring two
scater electric automobile

and white, Electra Ring two-scater electric automobile which reaches a top speed of 29 miles an hour. Mrs. Tull works seven days a week handling payments for a home mortgage company. In her spare time, she and Mrs. Gleason, do their shopping, banking- and-visiting-in-Mrs. Tull's electric car. Their favorpic haunt is a local park, where they love to sit and play-cards under a shady tree. "I'll never retire," Mrs. Tull said of her job, "because if I ever did, I'd starve. They just don't pay enough with Social Security for even an old person-like me to each these days.

Security for even an old personlike me to eat these days.

"This way, I never have to
apploighe to anyone. I can live
the way I want and do the
things I want without always
being told what to do.

"I don't take any favors. I
earn everything I get. I have
always made my own way, and
I always will.

'Senility'

research

hopeful

MIAMI BEACH (UP)) — A new theory on how the brain operates has led a Northwestern University neurologist to the belief that a cure can be found for some

cure can be found for some forms of senitivity in the aged forms of senitivity in the aged for the forms of senitivity in the senitivity of the forms of the form

Train is divided into dempartments controlling, separate functions. In studies of the 1 million neurons, or nerve endings, in the health Deathman stid, he from the year constantly forming, dissolving and reforming pathways of communication, depending on the functions the brain wishes to perform.

Drachman said the neurons is a communicate with each other communicate with each other the performance of the perf

Acetylcholine is one of six fixown ceruroransmitters.—
He believes the neutro from mulaculous highways—frather than different areas of the brain —may control thinking and memory. If so, then if may also be possible to repair. The "highways" damaged by aging, with the use of chemicals.

now on our side in that I understand there will be a new impact statement and the decision-making process has been put off for one year." The governor also asked the current status of site selection for permanent disposal. He said he feels the people of daho should be made aware of the positive values, for the

state if the storage capabilities at arco are expanded. He noted that public acceptance of the facility is one of the criteria for the interim site

selection.

"I keep hearing of the economic benefits that it would accrue to Idaho if the interim storage disposal site were located here, but the Idaho if

alte were located here, but the figures and concepta seem vague and hazy." Andrus said. "Exactly what would these economic benefits be?" The governor pointed out that, with exception of the Idaho Falls area, most testimony received by a blue ribbon study committee was in

opposition to the location of a commercial interim-storage site above the Snake River Aquifer.

The study committee headed by William E. "Bud" Davis, Idaho State University president, was appointed by Andrus to look Into the site expansion and held hearings throughout idaho last year.

At those hearings, spariedluly algorizations, such as the Idaho. Growers Association, Trout Farm and many other organizations were opposed by RDA or INEL in terms of Andrus to look Into the site of the State Committee of the State Committee of the State Committee of the State Committee of the Indian State Committee of

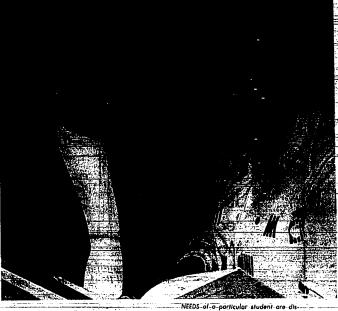
"One recurring question keeps haunting me. With somany of the technical problems and decisions in a state of flux, there does appear to be a high-risk factor involved for the states selected as the interim disposal altenamely, what happens If no state at a later date consents to be the permanent site?"

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He said he felt the INEI action plan showing shipment action plan showing shipments to repastiones- beginning between 1985 and 1981 "Is an improvement over early in-formation and would probably find support in Idaho II the other questions were answered and we could place the com-mercial nontreatable wastes away from the aquifer."





Work together cussed by Maxine Klein, left, and class-room teacher, Mrs. Merl Eden. Teachers and tutors work together for maximum benefit of student in the Harrison Elemen-



Effective program

SPEARHEADING the Harrison school's tutoring program through its second year-were principal. Frances. Anderson: school secretary. Dixle Fournier, and program chairman Judy Scholes, all from left. The program-was highly effective in helping the 27-special students linvolved. A total of 15 volunteers served as lutors.

Yoga helps 'get it all together

By IREME LINK
Times-News writer
BUIL — Ruth Perkins,
Buth, has been "into" yoga
long enough to know what it
cando for mind and body.
"In fact," she says, "it's
difficult to know what state iwould be in if I shadn't started
would be in if I shadn't started

would be the in-trace yogs six years ago."
That statement is similar to what you might hear from any-number of yoga enthusiasts.
And that number seems to be growing by leaps and bounds.
In Twin Falls as well as the rest of the United States.
Yoga ean, of course, be

rest of the United States.

Yoga can, of course, be many different things to many different—people.—Shirley-MacLaine recently admitted that without yoga, she would not have had the stamina to do

that without yoga, she would not have had the stamina to do her show. In Las Vegas last winter—her lirst song and dance show in 10 years.

Alexia Smith, one of the all-time Broadway greats, says, "I couldn't possibly keep going as I dif it. weren't for yoga. It's not the spiritual thing—it is simply all-encompassing for one's well-being."

A young house-wile says that yoga list the only thing. That yoga list the only thing. That the same relaxed and good—humored—all-day with—houseful—of _rambunctions young children. "Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" all-tell with all-tell young children. "Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" all-tell with all-tell with all-tell with all-tell with all-tell with all-tell young children. "Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." Yoga makes me-feel so good_wabs_glabam="all-tell" with all-tell young children." going for my skin." senior citizens. These desective well-known beauty writer, have been laught for the past

Virginia Castleton proclaims the many virtues of yoga. "By practicing yoga dally, I found that old irritations slipped away, more positive attitude took hold, and an unbelievable reserve of energy enabled me to work long, rewarding hours in the area of natural tiving."

"The screnity that comes from a well-exercised body is almost indescribable in its afreedom from extreme emotions. One learns through practicing yoga to cope betterwith seemingly impossible situations."

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Some platin that insomniacs ind great relief in practicing yoga-Others find that they develop a new normal that they develop a new normal that they movements, regardless of age.
Many find a very visible improvement in the shape and condition of the figure. And still others find that yoga helps to develop an inner peace and should be should be something in it for just about everybody. Numerous Magic Valley students of yoga would echo these-endorsements. As—a matter of fetch seconding to matter, and the still second the second of the

during the last nine months alone, 231 people of all ages and descriptions have enrolled the heavy of the second control of the seco

two-and-a-half years by Ruth
Perkins, one of the most
highly-qualified instructors of
his ancient Indian practice in
Southern Idaho.
Ruth Perkins' interest in
yoga began rather accidentally six years ago when
she juliaed in group of Irlands in
Buil in the weekly study of the
life and readings of the wellknown psychic; Edgar Cayce.

In a lesson called, "A Search for God", Cayce suggests that some must meditate in order to "lifting" God. A friend fur the group then told Ruth that the, yoga lotus position seemed to enhance one \$-ability to meditate. And so, Ruth hought her first yoga book. Jean

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het first yoga book, Jeas
Stern's "Yoga, Youth and
Reincarnstoin," and began an
individual study of, a subject
that has taken her in many
directions.
One of those directions was
sunny Spain, on the Costa Det
Sol, last summer for one full
month of study with the
lamous and revered Dr.
Swami Gitananda, From dawn
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sleeping.

Dr. Gilananda; a medical doctor and a native of India, conducts seminars in Spain éach summer That last from one week to three months. He will also be conducting a one-

week yoga seminar in Boise at the YWCA June 2-6 which is As Mrs. Perkins further explains. "Students of yoga must take it slow and easy, At the beginning, very few people have the strength, flexibility or

the beginning, very few people have the strength, flexibility or the balance to accomplish any of the balance to accomplish any of the balance to accomplish any of the postures perfectly active to the people of the postures. The people of t

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TUTORS and their small charges gather in hbliways, corners of the all-purpose room or other unused creas of the school in twosomes to work for an hour or so one or two days each week. The children enjoy if as do the tutors, Last week was the final day of the program day of the program and a sad occasion for

Harrison School's volunteer tutoring program now paying special dividends

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Volunteer
tutoring program at Harrison
Elementary School is paying
dividends.
Judy Scholes, who introduced the program last
year, sald there were 27
children given special
assistance truth the
program this year. Some of
these, she sald, will be able to
advance to the next grade this these, she said, will be able to advance to the next grade this spring only because of the progress they were able to make after-gelting personal lutering.

Two years ago the program

Two years ago the program began under sponsorship of the Harrison - School - PTO - with Mrs. - Schools as general chairman. - Children with problems in mathy reading spelling or general studies are selected by their teachers. They meet for an hour or so.

eople

one, two or even three times a week with their personal tulor. These tulors, of which there have been 15. working this year, are carefully screened and selected on a basis of their education and hatelyround as well as dedication and willingness to stay with the program during the intire school year.

Some students require only a few weeks of help to catch up with other members of their class in a problem area.

class in a problem area.
Others are tutored from October through April.

Tutors come to the school in the afternoon, meet with the teacher for a brief conference about the student's progress, and then sit down with the student in a hallway, empty classroom or corner of the all-purpose room to study. Through this program the

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nuo. Highly enthusiastic about

Highly enthusiastic about the program is Frances Anderson, Harrison principal. She says teachers have all noticed a marked improvement in children participating in the program. "When the volunteer first begins working with a child we go along for several weeks at about the same level. Then suddenly the boy or girl begins of the program of the progra

"The feeling of the program has been positive and happy Cooperation is required in all areas and it has been given "Mrs. Scholes said. "There have been successes and failures, but the successes far

failures, but the successes far outnumber the failures."
The small amount of funding needed for supplies and other costs has been provided by the PTO and the Association of University Women has purchased tutoring aldes and donated some of the supplies and donated and money.

donated some of the supplies and money.

Philosophy of the program,
Mrs. Scholes said, is to give professional personnel in the school assistance in their effort to give each child a maximum educational op-

portunity.
Children singled out for tutoring are not always poor students, but these with a

problem in one specific study, area. Tutors take the children out of regular class, the theory being they will gain more from the individual attention and assistance than in the regular classroom routine.

the individual attention and assistance than it the regular classroom routine. Teachers work closely with the tutors, giving them suggestions and frequent reports on the results of their efforts. Sometimes the tiders as the teachers for recommendations and sometimes they use their own imagination and initiative to work apprograms to increase the castler and help make the studies caster and more enjoyable. A Mrs. Scholes said the Percord attention of the tutor are often as important as the country of the studies are not to the studies and the said of the said attention of the tutor are often as important as the country of the said of the said attention of the tutor are often as important as the cause they had to say goodby to their small friends of the past seven months. Working to coordinate the program, solily tutors of a change in schedule and keep program, solily tutors of a change in schedule and keep records is Diste Fourder, schoolsecretary. Tutors who have volunteered their services this year include.

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Ruth Perkins shows 'the bow which exercises the entire body

By Abigail Van Buren
o 1975 by Chicago Tribuno-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, and my husband is 33. We are unable to have children of our own and want to adopt, and have our names in at a very reliable adoption agency, and have our names in at a very reliable adoption agency. We would prefer a vary young infant but are to did not a starter, ages. 6- and 6-, but. Handle are to did not a starter, ages. 6- and 6-, but. Handle are to did not that we abouldn't consider children with the total did not that we abouldn't consider children with the starter of th

DEAR LOVES: If you are "looking for trouble," you will find it. If you are looking for love, you will find it. Your signature says as much as your letter. Take the brother and sister. No one has a guarantee against having emotionally damaged children, even when they have children "of their





DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of five children. Four years ago, both of my parents smoked about three packs of cigureties a day. One day my father decleded to quit cold turkey. He also proclaimed that my mother was going to

turkey. He also proclamed that my mother was going quilt, too.

Well, my father really quit, but my mother didn't. She waid she did, but she used to make cigarettes behind sverybody's back. She wan't fooling Dad, the knew it, but made all out spollcamen, and he was the chief.

He had a lot us pollcamen, and he was the chief.

We had a taking on Mom, because she so sometimes to specify the she was to protect us.

We believe Mom should quit smoking, but we can't do anything about it. We've now sided with Mom because Dad has threatened to send her to her mother if she smokes another cigarette.

another cigaretts.

We don't want our home broken up. What should we do?

CIGARETTE PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: It's unfair of your father to ask you to inform on your mother. He should know that siscotine is strongly addictive and one of the size of the circle by anging or threats. Lay off Mom; she's trying to quit. If she succeeds, it will be ber victory over herself, not your dad's—or yours.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I met a man to whom I was very much stracted. I gave him my phone number, and he said he would call me.

I waited a week, and he didn't call, so I got his phone number and called him. He seemed glad to hear from me,



bike hike

DENISE Mueller, left, president of the local chapter of Teens Organization for Retorded Children, and Judy Montgomery, a member of TORCH, ore planning a bike hike May 10 to raise funds for retarded

Workshop slated May 12, 19

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will sponsor a two-session workshop on parliamentary procedure May 12 and 19 in the YM-YWCA building.

Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop is geared to help those desiring a basic knowledge of parliamentary procedures. Duties of officers, preparation of agendas and better parliamentary control of meetings will be discussed.

and he asked me out. I had a fabulous time. I gave him my number again to be sure he had it, and he said I'd be hearing from him. Well, It's been a week, and he hasn't called. I don't like running after a man, but If wait for his call, he may never call me, and I really want to see him again. How do men feel about women calling them?

DEAR IMP: Some men enjoy being pursued, but most pot. I think it's his turn to call you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Endose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Seaf it o Abgail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20e) envelope.

The fee for the workshop is \$3. For information, call 733-4384.

TOPS-club

happenings TWIN FALLS - A new contest is tarting for members of TOPS Club

TWIN FALLS — Nellie Horejs as best loser of the week for TOPS to 3 at a meeting Tuesday. Gainers decided to give up the bods which have troubled them the

foods which have trubbed them them most.

Winners of the punehboard contest were Wanda Mort. Esta Barlogl, Gladys Dayley, Joan Ordaz, Mildred Estlinger and Lill Silmmons.

Mrs. Horels gave the program on the value of foods and herbs.

TORCH bike hike Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Teens Organization for Retarded Children - (Torch) will hold a blue hike May 10 with registration at 8 a.m. — Participants in the hike will collect pledges for donation to ald menialty retarded people, according to TORCH president Denies Mueller.

and mentally retarded people; according for TORCH president Denise Mueller. Hilkers who can walk or ride bicycles will start at Harmon, Park- and foliow Blue Lukes Boulevard to Nat-Soo-Pah swimming pool and back. a Smile trip—All will receive a free soil drink-from-Sonnyis- and finishers will swim free at the swimming pool. TORCH will be giving three prizes for wheever goes the farthest and brings in the most money. First place winner will get a stereo; second, a bicycle.

Junior recital Monday

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Atchison, a soprano from Twin Falls, is one of two University of Idaho music majors to be featured in a joint voice recital Monday at the Moscow

Monday at the Moscow campus.

Mrs. Atchison, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John R. Bonne Twin Falls, also perfort at the role of the abbess 1 "Sour Angellar" ab Puccli 1 opera presented on eampu Thursday and Friday.

and third, a clock fadio or a day with publicity,
sleeping bag. For more information call
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Nation's hospitals set observance

TWIN FALLS — National Hospital Week will be observed May 11-12 with hospitals throughout he nation planning a special observance.

In Twin Falls Mary Goe, public information fifteer for Magic Vailley Memorial Hospital, add plans are being made for some type of open ones program with details to be announced alor.

later.
Theme of this year's observance is "A Constant Concern for a Healthy Community."
State and federal officials have, urged the public to pay tribute to the hospital facilities and dedicated hospital staffs of their communities.

Open house planned

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aubrey, Soda Springs, announce the marriage of their children, Micci and David, on

10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncombe.

Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. The bride has been a five floor Aubrey. Soda Springs, announce the marriage of litel children, Micel and David. on Jan. 11 of Reno. Nev. An open house will be held in their honor Saturday from 7 to their honor Saturday from 7 to their honor.

Valley calendar

MAY 4
TWIN FALLS — CSI choir performance of Schubert Mass, 3p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
MAY 4-10

FILER — Twin Falls Shrine antique and hobby how, Twin Falls County Fair grounds.

JEROME — Loyal Order of the Moose and yomen of the Moose Convention.

women of the moose Convention.

MAY 4
TWIN FALLS — Open house at new LDS.
Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, 5: 20 to 2 p.m.

MAY 5
TWIN FALLS — Red Cross blood drawing.

MY 6
KIMBERLY — Red Cross blood drawing.

GLENNS FERRY — School and override
election:

election:
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Choir
Night, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
MAY 7
TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus speaks

TWIN FALLS AND A beadquarters building meeting 2 p.m., Holiday im.

MAY 8

TWIN FALLS — Planning and zoning board

meets.
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Band.
Night, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Night, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAY 8-10

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Radiological
Technicians convention, Blue Lakes inn.

MAY 9

TWIN FALLS — CSI graduation, 8 p.m.

MAY 11

TWIN FALLS — Dedication of new LDS
Church on Elizabeth Boulevard 4:30 p.m.,

Plan ---ball

MAKING plans far the annual Welcome Wagon Club's President's Ball are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howard. Mrs. Howard is out going president of the group. The ball is set for May 9 at the Blue Lakes Inn. The no-host cocktail party will begin at 7 p.m.

Social club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers were installed and new yearbooks distributed when the Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor. Mrs. Victor Nelson is the new president. Gifts were presented to outgoing officers.

4-H'ers plan

Mother's Tea

TWIN FALLS — The Happy
Go Lucky 4-H Club held a
meeting Thursday at the home
of Arlene Smith.

The flag salute was led by
Yanessa Pollard and the 4-H
pledge by Tracy Sabala. Final
plans were made for Johnny
Hortzon Day.

Plans were made for the
Mother's Tea to be held May is
at the home of Christine Britt.
Committee approinted Include.

at the home of Christine Britt-Committee appointed Include. Invitations, Kimberty Grooms and Ariene Smith; serving, Shelitee Parr, Miss Pollard and Robyn. Reynolds; _program. Thicress _Mathews, -Karen Hilbert and Angela Groeger— Serving at the leat table will be Miss Sabala, president, and Kathy Tjarks, vice president. General challerman is Miss Britt. A demonstration was given

A demonstration was given

by Miss Smith on making a fruit cocktail cake. The next meeting is Thursday.

Ethel Martell received the roll call gift and Alice Courtney the hostess gift.

Mrs. Harry Rayl was in charge of the program. Pat Williams.

Welcome Wagon activities listed

TWIN FALLS — The annual elcome Wagon Club esident's ball will be May 9 president's ball will be May 9 at-the Shoshani-Room at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Blue Lakes Inn.

The event will open with a no-host cocktall hour at 7 p.m.

Music will be by Dale Plott's

band.
The dance is in honor of the The dance is in honor of the outgoing presidents and all past presidents. Reservations must be made by May 7. Reservations may be made by calling Doris, Willis, 733-2382.

Audrey-Howard is the outgoing president.

Others, below, Ronored, are

of Maxine Fauloin. 2023 Falls
Aver F. There will be a sharing
of seeds, plants and ideas with
other interested in gardening. president.

Others being flonored are Mary MacFarlang, Lois Fisher, Grace Bennett, Phyllis Aamodt, Hazel, Fautkner, Dorothy Cunningham, Enid Cook, Em Cunningham, Lou Cook, Em Cunningham, Lou Lowe, Blanche Peay, Fran Tanner, Mary Lee Ptefferle, Ella Nelsons, Pat Kahn, John Lelu, Biliye Brown and Pattie McNee, Bolse. The final luncheon of the

McNee, Boise.
The final luncheon of the spring will be May 6 at the Turf Club. Officers for the 1976-76 year will be installed. The funcheon begins at 112:30 Jr.m. Marsha Powell, guitarist, will provide special music.
The afternoon women's bridge-group will meet at 12:30 Jr.m. Marsha Powell, guitarist, will-provide special music.
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The afternoon women's bridge group will meet at 12:30 Jr.m. The afternoon women's bridge group will meet at 12:30 Jr.m. May 12 at the Colonial House for lunch and bridge Those planning to attend a funcheon asked to call Maxine Faublon, 734-5791 for reservations.

The hobbles group will meet t 1 p.m. May 13 at the home of Vanda Cook, 613 Lynwood, for demonstration of drying lowers. Carren-Poterson will. -tiowers. Carren: Poterson will.
demonstrate making flowers
from wool. All materials will
be supplied. There will be a \$1
charge of expenses. For more
information. cail Chris
Braunwart, 733-6357.

to meet urrougn use ummer.
Booklover's Liub, will meet a 17:30 p.m. May 21 at the home of Audrey-Howard, 16:5 Surnjace,
Blvd. N. Dodle Hensheld will gilve a book report.
Women's Marathon Bridge will have a police kinnchon al 12:30 - p.m. ... Wednesday - at Sunnyview ... Courts. The couple's marathon party will be May 17. Winners for the year will be announced at both special events and prizes will be awarded. For more information; call Pat Ward, 733-0490.

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Farm Bureau women's unit slates contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bareau Women's Committee is sponsoring an—"American-Heritage Poster Contest" for students in grades four through nine.

Members of the committee will pick up entries at schools in the county on May 10. Winners at the county level will compete in a statewide contest. In the county contest, win-

ners in grades four through six and seven nine willreceive the same amounts for prizes: first \$5; second, \$3, and third, \$2. Poster themes must pertain to American heritage and can

be in black or white or color, using colored pencil, drawing ink or paint. A short essay on the theme must accompany the poster.

For details, contact a member of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee.



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Anderson, Picabo, and Rick
Baird, Son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Baird, Believer, exchanged marriage vows April
22 at Immanuel Lutheran
Church, Twin Falls.
The double-ring ceremony
was performed by Rev. E.L.
Loessel, Halley.

was per office.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Delane Anderson, wore a floor-length, while sain, princess-style gown with train. The dress was made by her grand-mother, July Packer.—Her veil was waist length and lace thriftsed. A bouquet of red roses and violet chrysanthemums accented her dress.

-bridesmaid-was Michelle Spacek, cousin of the bride. The best man was Bruce Mailea.

with a blue penetic when, the vote for best speech, was declared altoShirley Murrell-led table topics—and awarded the red
penell for best impromptu—speech to Annette—Jenkins—Francers lessesholt presented
the education lesson on parliamentary procedure.
Dariene Brown gave the textcology when have been considered.
The inspiration and lag pledge were given by president, Mrs. Jenkins, who beliedent, Mrs. Jenkins, who beliedent, Mrs. Jenkins, who seldent, Mrs. Jenkins, who will be installed at the May 16 received and will be installed at the May 16 received. These Mattea.

The guest book and gifts were attended by Screna Anderson, sister of the bride, and Sharla Timm, cousin of the groom. Sheila also served punch.

the groom. Shelia also served punch.
The ushers were Bill Ivie and Gary Peak, both Bellevue.
The couple was honored by the presence of grandmothers.
Maggie Koepnick, and Lily Packer and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson.
A reception was held in the thurch parior. The four-thered cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom.

pridegroom.
The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom will be in business with his father.

TF students to perform

MOSCOW — Two Twin Falls area students have been selected to perform in the annual senior soloist concert Thursday at the University of

Thursday at the University of Idaho.

Soprano Limda Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Talicy. Twin Falls with perform "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto." Mrs. Wegner is a senior voice major at the University.

Planist Jantee Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Walker, Kimberly, will play Motart's Concerto No. 23 in A major. Mrs. Hamby is a plano major studying under assistant professor of music Welby Pugin.

According to Dr. Ronald Klimke, associale professor of music, the students were chosen for their outstanding performing ability.

July date selected

BELLEVUE — Mrs. Melta Wilson, Bellevue, and Melvin Drexier, Las Vegas, Nev., amounce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Drexier, to Mike Diehl.

to Mike Diehl.

Diehl is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Diehl, Jerome.

Miss Drexler is a 1973
graduate of Wood River High.
School.

chool. Diehl is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High-School. He is presently serving with the U.S.

Ir Force... The couple plans a July 6

LINDA DREXLER . . . plans rites **Pencils**

Circle K Club awarded assists needy TWIN FALLS — Louise Koontz was Toastmistress at the Friday meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and introduced speakers Defores Silver and Juanita Pinkston... Each speaker was presented with a blue pencil when, the vote for best speech was declared at its.

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Circle K club of Twin Falls will be assisting needy families in this area in a campaign to collect donations in household articles, baby clothes and other clothing and

clothes and other clothing and useful items.

The club will assist the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in an effort to collect items for welfare families. Donna Suhr of the local welfare office said there is a

Couple plans rites in Salt Lake Temple

Robert P. Lambert, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann. to Keith H. Despaln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin A. Despaln salt Lake City, Uluh.
Miss. Lambert attended Brigham Young University and Bryman School and works as a medical assistant and LDS seminary Instructor. In Pasadena, Calif.
Despain served an LDS mission in Argentina. He was graduated magna cum latite from BVU.
He Is attending the

from BYU.

He is attending the California institute of Technology where he has been a National Science Foundation Fellow, a Robert A. Millikan Fellow and a graduate research assistant.

research assistant.
After receiving his doctorate in nuclear astrophysics in

at Arizona State University.
Following a Salt Lake City
Temple marriage May 15, the
couple will live in Pasadena
until August.



ANN LAMBERT

. sets date

Adelines to compete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of.
Sweet Adelines will participate in the region 12
chorus competition for the first time since
chartering in 1972.
The group will go to Rono May 8 through 11,
where choruses in the region will compete for
top-booms for musical quality, sound, expression and showmanship.
The local group will there "Old Ser! Stock" and pression and showmanship.

The local group will sing "Old Soft Shoe" and "Lover Come Back."

Planning a wedding?

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There is no charge see printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.



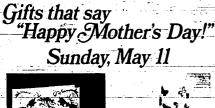
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What Loxins are involved? Does alcohol generate toxins and
what effect do they have on the human body?
I-dee! if more of us alcoholics knew what was happening
chemically, and blologically. It might help straighten us out.
Same.affects The moticed are sweating, a masty taste; approbession, another; lack of see interest, insomnia, visual
distribution, stomach usee!, flatutence, frequent urination,
obestly, halliosis, irritability, to mention a few.
What is your opinion on Antabuse? — R.W.M.

Alcoholic seeks answers



With the list of miserable symptoms you mention (and I suppose it could be expanded) it is apparent — at least to you—that something awful is happening to your system. This should be sufficient to make you quit without getting into the precise chemistry and biology at the matter.

The "toxins" you mention are intermediate products, chiefly—the aldehydes, a by-product of the breakdown of alcohol molecules. These are especially irritating shid damaging to the liver—a sector in cirritosis: As a consequence the liver—loses part of its efficiency. Irreparably.

Antabuse is what is called an "antingonist" drug. That is, when it is present in the body simultaneously with alcohol, the physical reactions can be violent. The theory is that the slockopic and the suppose of the present in the body simultaneously with alcohol, the physical rections can be violent. The theory is that the slockopic. It can be effective under the direction of a physician, but the person must be psychologically prepared for such extreme therapy. No doctor would recommend its use without a thorough evaluation of the individual from both an emotional and physician standpoint.

My sector to the productive who want to go stright is to turn to

therapy, two defended in the individual from nour an extraordinate evaluation of the individual from nour an extraordinate. My advice to alcoholics who want to go striaght is to turn to the first page of the local telephone directory and look for the listing. "AA," which stands for Alcoholics Anonymus, a group-therapy organization that has helped millions of victims of alcoholism back to decent lives over the years."

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Would you please explain the meaning of the following terms
— osleoporosis, hypothryoidism, keratosis, and folliculitis? —

R. N.

I assume this information is for a school paper and that you are not afflicted by all four conditions. But without questioning

our reasons, here goes:
Osteoporosis is a bone disease in which the osteoblasts (bone-

Students honored '

DIETRICH - Three
Districts students have been
named to the high honor roll
with 15 on the honor roll and
seven making the honorable
mention roll.
The high holiors went to
Rose Ann McCowan Senior
Chris Kelly, eighth grader, and
Angela Beckley, seventh

Those on the honor roll include Carol Anderson and Ronald Sorensen, Seniors; Louis Ballard and Chris Ridinger, juniors; Cindy Lee; Regina Sorensen, Julic Jen-sen, Jelf Astle and Norman sen, Jelf Astle and Norman Short, sophomores; Kevin Perron, a freshman; John Anderson, Brad Astle, Anna-Boyer, Steven Short, Teresa Sörensen, eighth graders and Leo Knowles, seventh grade.

Leo Knowles, seventh grade.

Those on the honorable mention roll include Christy Arrington, Brent Jensen and Lyle Towne, sentiors: Zelma Blingham, sophomores: Geraldine Fowers, freshman; Cindy, Dixon, eighth, grader, and Kim Evans, seventh grade.

of the constituents — protein, unchanged from regular milk.

leads to a finding of the section. The calcium absorption.

Hypothyroldism is a deficiency of the thyroid gland in production of thyroxin, which is essential for metabolism. In an extreme form, it is called "myxedema," in children, "cretilaism." Results can range from mental and physical sluggishness to half loss and dry skin. The opposite condition, of course, is hyperthyroldism. "cretinism." Results can range from mental and physical sluggishness to hair loss and dry skin. The opposite condition, of course, is hyperthyroidism. Keratosis is the formation of horny tissue; as in warts and

ralluses.
Folliculitis is an inflammation of the hair follicles as they mire into the outer skin. One less elegant term for it is barber's itch."

A. C. R.

Not true: Buttermilk has less fat than whole milk; but the rest of the constituents — protein, carbohydrate and mineral — are

Without the fal it has little vitamin A and D unless it's for-

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In Drill Team and is employed at PennyWise Drug Store. She is active in Girls' League and International Club and enjoys playing plane and golf.

CINDY GARRETT

.. sophomore

KATHY COLEMAN

... senior

TWIN FALLS — Three Altrusa girls of the month were given special recognillon recently.

Honored were Robin Baun, junior: Cindy Jo Garrett, sophomore, and Kalhy Coleman, senior.

Miss Baun, daubther of enjoys playing plane and golf.
Miss Garrett, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrett,
was state. champion. In.
swimming and holds the state
record in the 200 yard freestyle. She works after school
and belps her mother and
father with their business attone. Miss Baun, daughter of Mary and Dick Baun, is active producing cells) are deficient in laying down bone matrix. It leads to a thinning of the skeleton. Usually there is a deficiency

3 students on high honor roll

ROBIN BAUN

. junior

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 43 Sunday, May 4, 1975

Installation set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A saled and dessert bar will be featured at the Ladses of Ellis installation algit to be held Tuesday in the lodge room. Pictures of all new officers will be taken at 7:45 and serving time will be promptly at 8. Installation conducted by Mrs. Pete Slover and a "speedal program by the high sector and a "speedal program by the high sector department will be highlights of the evening.



LAWRENCE WELK TOUR May 23rd

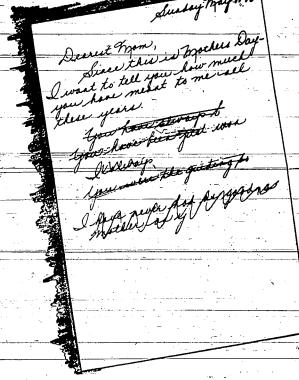
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Sorority leaders

BETA Sigma Phi. Sigma Chapter, elected new officers last week. They are front from left, Maclene Nelson, vice president, tram lett. Mactione Nessun, vice president, and Carolyn Cospor, president, back. Irom lett. Bannie Gillespie, treosurer, and Daris Bryan, recording secretary. The organization is a Twin Falls community service club.

YW-YMCA plans two summer camps

TWIN FALLS — Two
-summer—comps—are—being
planned for this year by the
VM-YMCA in Twin-Falls
A boys and girls resident
camp—will be—held—July—27
through Aug. 2 for-boys and
girls ages 8 to 13. This will be
followed by a family camp

program Aug. 3 through 9.

The camping sessions will be held in the Luther Heights Bible Camp just above Atturas Lake in the Stanley Basin

Because of limited space, the camp will be confined to 70 boys and girls for the first

session and 14 families for the second.

Those planning to par-tleipate are asked to register now with the Y by calling at the center, or writing the "Y" office, 175 i Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls 83301.

BSU pupil engaged

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur H. Balsch, Hazelton,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Cindy, to Scott
Joel Bitchile.
Ritchile is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Ritchile. Hunt.
Miss Balsch was graduated
from Valley High School In
1974 and Is alfending Bolse
State University.
Ritchile was produnted from

State University.
Ritchle was graduated from Valley-High School in 1973 and attended the College of Idaho. Caldwell. He presently attends Bolse State University.
The couple plans a July 20 wedding.

Public school bands

and the Twin Falls High School-symphony band. The concert is presented in honor of National Music Week which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The combined beginning bands, giving their first public performance, will play "Heigh-bal", "Song of the Plates," "Tommy's New Drum," "Waves of the Danube," "Playing Indian," and "Theme from a



CINDY BAISCH engaged:

TWIN FALLS — Students of Mrs. Teala Bellini, concert planist and teacher, will appear in a third spring rectial at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA auditorium. Playing in the rectial will be Elizabeth Gib-ney, Kathy Van Orman, Teresa Tremblay, Jana Kramer, Vernel Gerrard, Tim Quigley, Debble-Coiner, Mark Hamp and Merrille Coltrin. The rectial is open to the public. —TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals for "Celebration "5." Magic Valley Little Theatr's dinner theater production June 4-7 are now underway. The show will be at the Turf Club and will renture a built feature a built edinner at 7 pm. and the musical review beginning at 8-16 pm. for a cost of 37.50 periorism. BEDDING PLANTS person. The cast includes Jean Hovey, Nancy Shewchuk, Melly Curtis, Mike Fisher, Annita Mervin, John Robinett,

Students plan

spring recital

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schedule annual concert combined justor bands are "The Wizard of Oz Fantasy." "Down by the Lazy Itleer" and 1836-A New Land -- A New Nation." Concluding the symphony band, augmented by members of the high school concert band, will play "Phantom Jumus of Lwadi Rumm." "I Will Never Pass This Way Again" and "Battle flymn of the Republic." Urrectors—of—the—band-prögram are Del "Staughter"

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls public school bands will present their annual band night concer? Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idalia Fine Arts Auditorium. Those bands participating are the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High beginning, intermediate and Junior bands; Robert Stuart Junior High beginning, intermediate and junior bands; and the Twin Falls High School symphony band. The concert is presented in

Danube." "Playing Indian."
and "The me from a Serenade."
The Intermediate bands of the two junior highs will present "Bailet Overture,"
The Band Song, "Rumbah Numbah Numbah and Three Songs of Colonial America."
On the program for 157



Annita Mervin, John Robinett, Tim Schmidt, Ron Chairey, Lyinda Dunn, Dick Hum-phreys, Esther Nicholson, Ar-Frantz and Jan Olsen, planist. Bill Waggoner is director with Nick Nicholson serving as assistant director. Chris

with Nick Nicholson serving as assistant director. Chris Brewer Is house manager. Mary Braun, Crist Camon and Patty Lockhard are in charge of costumes. The backstage crew is made up of Lonnie Hodge, Andy Jones. Patty Pelier, Larry Baxter and W. Critig Graybill. Tickets will go on sale May 12 and may be jurghased only by calling 745-5501.

and Ted Hadley. Admission to Thursday's concert will be adults 50 cents and students 25 cents.

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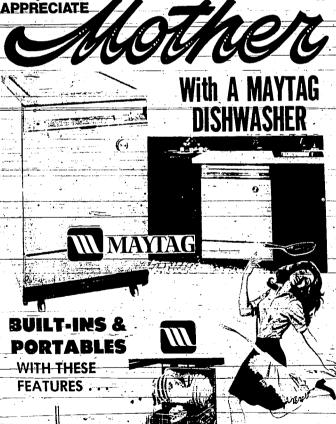
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SHOSHONE—A community— Jogor of prayer will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone United Methodist Church. Women from various churches of the community will be participating in the program. All women are in-TWIN FALLS Product Co. will meet May 9 at 8 p.m. at the YW-YMCA Room 4. The meeting is open to the

Swimming **fashions**

model swimming suits for an upcoming style show at the YWCA. Bathing suit fashions through the last several decodes will be modeled at the annual YWCA "Day in May" mother-daughter brunch to be held May 10.

Y plans mother-daughter brunch

THIN FALLS — The YWCA hold its second annual 'Ddy' in May'' mother diffighter brunch on May 10. Theme of the 10 am. brunch will be "Generation to Generation" and will feature a stylet show of bathing suntrashjons through the ages.

The swim-sult style show is planned to coordinate with the opening of the new Y swimming ool.

mingpool.

Several prizes will be awarded at the brunch, including a prize for the oldest mother in attendance, families

with four generations present and the mother who has traveled the farthest.

Tickets for the brunch are \$3 and may be purchased at the YWCA. Reservations can be made by calling 733-4384. Ticket purchases or reser-

TERI Nelson, left, and Sandy Kucht

vations must be made by noon Friday.

The brunch will be held in tho Y Sunrise Room. The YWCA is located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Mom goes first

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert and Mary Walters decided after conferring for six hours that she should serve her six months in juil first and he would go to jail afterwards. Federal Judge thouard B. Turrentine gave each six months prison sentences after Walters pleaded guilty to adding in the preparation of a false 1971 income tax return and Mrs. Walters to a charge of knowingly signing a false return. The judge told the couple he would allow one to serve the term first, followed by the other. His purpose was, to permit one parent to care for their 16-year-old son and to manage a family business.

After a six-hour conference, Mrs. Walters surrendered to U.S. marshals to begin the first

public. Coordinators John and Josephine Nagy, Los Angeles, will speak.

TWIN FALLS — The Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 6 will hold a formal meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Triesday District deputy

Beef, pork supplies meet needs

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
A plentiful supply of bee is expected to be onund for May, enough to make up for light
upplies of perk; says the monthly food
marketing alert of the U.S. Department of
verticulture.

higher prices.

Despite the optimistic outlook for beef supplies, an undercurrent of consumer frustration and displeasure with America's loop system exists in the northeast, according to a govern-

exists in the northeast, according to a govern-ment survey.

It also said consumers generally are suitsified with the food they buy and the slores where they buy it.

The second, finding makes you wonder whom the surveyors questioned.

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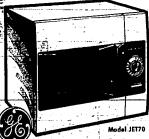


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Valuable exercises

SIMPLE exercises which any woman who has had a most actiomy is urged to do are demonstrated by Twin Folls Reach to Recovery volunteers Darothy Summers and Waldech Peterson, above, Mrs. Peterson shows how a rope, held by Mrs. Sym-mers, at left, can be rotated by the patient to get arm movement. The rope could so be attached to a door knob. Mrs.
mmers demonstrates letting the arms
ll and rotating the shoulders of right.



Yoga helps 'get it all together

major-types-of-yoga; reach em ploying different techniques, thut all designed to achieve the same general goal). Mrs. Perkins con-centrates on hatha (physical) yoga in her classes: Hatha yoga consists of manuevering the body into various needlooyoga consists of manuvering . Individual potential . Richard Hillteman, who has or postures. Each posture is credited with having a specific benefit for a specific part of the body, both internally and externally.

The objectives of hatha yoga are twofold. The first objective is to cuttivate the natural-beauty of the body and attain a high state of health. The second is to awaken a great power that lies dormant in the organism and utilize it. for developing one's own unique, individual potential.

Bitchard Hittleman who has

fulfillment of its own needs and desires.

This causes a continual separation and prevents the individual from functioning as an integrated whole wherein his full potential Is realized. To make possible an integration of the body, mind and spirit, to unify the diverse aspects of the organism and end the 'split', these wise men guruss of ancient times evolved and perfected, over the centuries, a system of self-development known as yoga, a Sonskrit word meaning union or joining together.

Tellectual and spiritual stature perceived in a very direct way that human beings are disjointed. That is the body, emotions, mind and spirit pull in their own directions as each, in turn, demands the fulfillment of its own needs and declarate.

word meaning 'union' or '...
[Joining locether.''
In other words, yoga helps us '...
get It all together.''
"A youthful 54 years of age of her years living in Buhl on the farm where she was born. She and her husband, Tom, who teaches, history at Twin Falls High School, have also lived briefly in 'California and Connecticut.'
"After receiving her degree in elementary deucation at San

Connecticut.

After receiving her degree in elementary education at San Diego State; the Perkinses, moved back to Buhl where Mrs. Perkins has taught school for 12 years in addition for 12 years in addition for 12 years in addition for asking five children, two of whom still. Hive at home. The gregarious Perkins family has also included four foreign students over the past few years—two from Germany, sinc from Finland, and this years. Aunklo Talematsu, their Japanese "daughter." When asked, why Mrs. Perkins has found yoga so satisfying, she repiled that "Yogarttox in with my religious betterfor a baid personal philosophy of, life. It is the basis that I like to use to develop the total self. I know that there are other ways to accomplish this, but yoga works for me. It sults any physique and temperament, as it does for many others.

"Yet yoga does not do it all, hysically—Everyone neds physical recreation, fresh air, apart to participate in, on interesting the property of the other hand, yoga does things

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physical recreation, fresh air, a sport to participate in. On the other hand, yoga does things for the body that ordinary exercise cannot do.

The. yoga approach to development of the total self does not, of course, ignore nutrillon. But the approach is simple. Yoga advocates—natural and fresh foods—good quality foods which take a minimum of preparation, and like most busy women, Mrs. Perkins soys. "I'm in favor of

that."
Mrs. Perkins also explains
that "Good health is based on
the health of the spine and
endocrine glands, and yoga
concentrates on both."
Eva McBride, who taught
yoga at the Twin Falls YWCA

Eva Melfride, who taught yoga at the Twin Falls YWCA seweral years ago, was the first yoga instructor that Mrs. Perkins centacted to gain help-in hur study. Mrs. Perkins centacted to gain help-in hur study. Mrs. Perkins besides studying in Spain with Dr. Gifananda, has also developed, an inspiring relationship with Chara Ross. Mrs. Ross, who took her first yoga lesson ten years ago at the age of 59, has authored two-books on. yoga, hoss. Studded—ander Dr. Gifananda in India for six months, and is allowing credit to the merits of yoga. Formerly of Portland, Mrs. Ross. now lives in Bolse and teaches yoga at the YWCA there.

She is credited, with having made the special arrangements for the Bolse appearance of Dr. Gifananda. CSI sponsored a yoga workshop with Mrs. Ross. Both Mrs. Ross. Ro

being a full-time wife, mother, teacher of yoga and a student

teacher of yoga and a student at CSI.

Asked why she has enrolled in 18 credit hours, she replied. "I like being on the other side of the desk for a while. One of the big Joys of being back in School at this stage of my life is little i cantake all the classes! Talways wanted to take."

Some of those classes Include music appreciation, art, drama and badminton.
Begun only this year, the

drama and badminton.
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yoga classes for senior citizens.
have been enthusiastically
receiped As Mrs. Porkus puisit, "It has been real thrilling to
work with senior citizens.
From them? it. "It has been real thrilling to work with senior citizens. Even though their bodies may not respond as quickly as a younger person's night, they have a certain teagreness to participate and progress. "They really lade and interest teach other and dyslight as a complishments. They are less inhibited than younger students, too. We have a lot of fun together." "I think the older we get," see continues, "the more we realize that we must do something in order to keep our energy level up so we can keep olong all the things we want to do."

Perhaps that is reason.

Women 'climb the walls'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — "About the
fourth day you're ready to
climb the walls' anyway."
A woman who has undergone

A woman who has undergone breast removal. Surgery_was_referring to the exercises urged—upon—mastectomy—patients as well as her postmental condition. The play on _words was intentional for the particular set of exercises is known as "climbing the

walts."
The exercises which are not just a cademically described but actively demonstrated are the basic ingredients of a fast growing rehabilitation program known as "Reach to

Recovery."

The reason for the title is The reason to the base obvious, for, as any mastectomy patient will tell you reaching with your sore arm after the surgery is a big factor in regaining normal use of the tent.

in regaining normal use of the limb.

The volunteer program, which was adopted nationwide by the American Cancer Society in 1969, is fairly exclusive. No one can be a sylunteer to provide emotional and practical encouragement to patients unless she has undergone a mastectomy. The idea is that a woman can best relate to a mother woman, especially one who has faced the similar emotional and practical problems which a woman whose breast has been removed must face, according to Dorothy Summers.

She and Waldeen Peterson, who head the Reach to

Proper way to reach to recovery

Recovery activity in Twin Falls, emphasize that no volunteer may contact any patient without the physician's permission.

patient without the physician's permission.

Sometimes, as happened recently in this area, a patient who was familiar, with the program through her daughter in Denver, had to "practically beat her doctor over the head to get the permission. The whole idea of women who have had this kind of a currently undergoing it obtained mational impetus in recent years, Mrs. Summers sald, when several prominent women, such as Shirley Temple Black, talked so

sald, when several prominent women, such as Shirley Temple Black, talked so frankly about what his long been considered a "hush-hush situation.

Then when both Betty Furd and Happy Rockefeller underwent mastectomies a short time apart last fall, suddenly this leading cause of cancer among 'females became 'vsocially acceptable."

The nathemwide network of 27. The nathemwide network of 20 breast cancer detection.

The nationwide network of 27 breast cancer detection demonstration projects, one of which is in Boise, had been launched by the society in 1972 as an aggressive new campaign to save more women's lives.

lives.

The Reach to Recovery rehabilitation program fits into the total "attack" in that its volunteer—visitors, who must wait at least a year after their own surgery, are carefully selected and trained.

Both the Total Cold income. Both the Twin Falls women

went to Boise for a training session. In November, 1973. They were told what NOT to say. The don'ts range from wearing strong perfume or chewing gum to comparing operations. Never, discussing medical aspects of the surgery is stressed. Mrs. Peterson said, though sometimes doctors assume the Reach to Recovery program is no more-

Recovery program is no more than female chatter comman temale chatter com-paring notes about their operations.

operations.

An Indication of the Importance placed upon the volunteer program in other parts of the country is seen from a "Macadonian" call Mrs. Sumniers received from Dislere, Burley physician. He had been physician. He had been familiar with the program in Detroit and thought it in-dispensible to his patients.

So upon his request, the Twin Falls volunteers went to

arranged a meeting with 10 of his recent mastectomy patients.

patients.
"You can't believe the questions they asked." Mrs.
Peterson said, "Like where to get a bra, how to exercise their

get a bra, now to exercise their arms," and how much thisservice cost." It is free.
Since then a similar volunteer_group has, beenorganized in Burley.
The Reach to Recovery
wistors-teave-arkit-con-theirfirst visit to the patient, preferably a few days aftersurgery. If they are invited by
the doctor.

The kit contains an in-formation manual about

formation manual about exercises, a temporary breast form and exercise equipment—

a small rubber ball. They also have reassuring literature for the patient's husband and teemage children if it is needed.

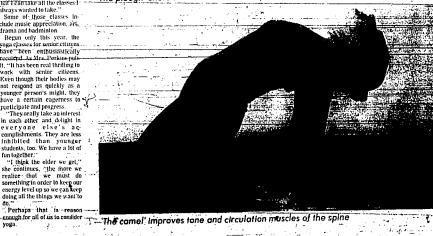


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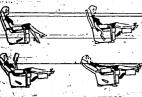
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DR. PAUL RANKIN of Chio State University undertook to find out how much time the average person spends in communications. He concluded: About 9 per cent.in, writing, 16 per cent in reading, 30 per cent in speaking and 45 per cent in listening. When I told the Ladyfriend she could safe 30 per cent of her time by not talking she said, "Why bother? I already save 45 per cent by not listening."

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Friday, John Stelle was elected vice president and Wilson Churchman

"John Stelle was elected vice president and Wilson Churchman, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Seven new members were elected to the board of directors, including Earl Greenawal, Frank Tilus, Lloyd-Duncan, John Stelle HI, Chuck L'Herisson, Dug Pharris and Camozzi.

Lit was announced at the meeting that a proposed 64-unit motel complex that was to be constructed at the I-so intersection with Lincoin road south of Jerome will not be built.

The complex, which Bert S. -Mitchell, representative of the I-respect of I-r

reasons.

Glasmann said Mitchell still owns 6.2 acres of land by the interstate and another 2 perch is owned by another man who is an associate of Mitchell.

What they plan to do with the land in the future is not

... "What they plan to döt with the land in the future is not Kidown," Clasmann said.
... Tom Prescoll said he was approached by a man from Bolse, who was booking for a 56-601 store frontage in the business area. "This. man, called, his stores strictly, masculine, and, has businesses in Bolse and Sun Valley, He wants a place in Jerome far a men's clothing and shoe store," Prescott gald.
Charlie Clalborn asked if anyone present had hearin of a proposed shopping center to be built outside of Jerome. Camorzi said he heard of anything from a Watts plaint to a shopping enter rounderstand the shopping center is supposed to be going in out by the alport and that the Watts company has purchased property from Charlie Marshall," Camorzi said.
L'Herisson soid a premature shopping center in Jerome would

property from Charlie Marshall; "Camozzi sala.

L'Herisson said a premature shopping center in Jerome would hurt everyone. He said the town is growing but is not growing

hurt everyone, he said ne town is growing out is not growing fast enough to warrant a shopping center now.

L. Hertsson said the special off street parking committee is still developing an off-street parking ordinance to be presented to the City Council. "The committee is now working with the city attorney and is trying to get more citizen and merchant input."

Libertsson said.

Approval was given to amending the development concernion.

Battle continues

we could solve all our problems on the local level.

The problems of the indicated we could solve all our problems on the local level.

The spokesman for the parents of Meridian, told KTFI radio beer Thursday, Indone Dulle Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby has turned a fear art to the plight of the parents seeking to have the objectionable material removed from the textbook.

Mrs. Mc. Kauge said, at a State-Board of Education meeting in January, she

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

The ballic over obscentiles
Thuy-and-said he indicated in textbooks approved for use in Idaho schools is continuing problems on the local level. "She said, however, he really concerned parents and state



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service news

HAILEY — Marine Pvi. 1. C. Thomas K.-Knylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norma M. Knylor. Halley, has helped provide; security and assistance to United States citizens and foreign nationals, executed from the Cambodian capital of Phoom Penh.

He is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment with the 2nd Batallion, 4th Marine Regiment, and supporting units which were dispatched to ald in the evacuation.

HEYBURN — Now serving at Hahn AB, Germany, with a U.S. Air Forces in Europe unit is S. Sgt. Thate A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Leef Heyburn.

Sergeant — Lee, a weapons specialist. Previously was assigned all Myrite Beach AFB. S.C.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert. His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kipler, Madison, Kan.

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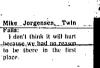
Question: Do you think the United States is weaker or stronger as a result of the collapse of South Vietnam?

Floyd Stanger, Hansen:
We've_just_lost_our
prestige. I don't think it makes any difference as far as strength or weakness. We aren't as high on the totem pole as we used to be





Leonard Mauss, Twln I hope we're stronger. I think—basically—we're stronger and a lot better







Don Voorhees, Buhl:

I think we would be weaker because the Communists have another. stronghold,





Dan Voorhees, Buhl: Weaker, because the Communists have more power. It increases the threat of communism.







Mildred Fairbrother,

Burley:
Our foreign policy appears to be weaker in the eyes of other countries. But we're probably stronger we realize that we cannot impose ourselves on others.

va Twin Pant, wallo - Sunday, Mas 4, 1075

'In memorium' in alumni news spells depression

Do you know what depression is, Bunkie? It's opening up your alumni newsletter and finding one note under your class: "See: "IN MEMORIUM."

I wondered how long it would take the class of '49 to come to this. For awhile we were lousy with achievers. Back in the 50s our news would run an entire page, and that was just the births.

In subsequent years, we continued to dominate the news scene with new jobs, transfers, higher degrees, promotions, awards, military service, published papers

Kitty's smacking habit annoys

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: We got our kitten, Beckett, when he was about 6 or 7 weeks old. He came from a good home and a litter of 8. He's solid black and is in very good health. We keep him inside most of the time.

He has one very annoying habit — "nursing" on things. His "smacking" way in the middle of the night nearly drives us up the wail. His favorite "thing" is our bed spread. He prefers the underside which is a soft, fleecy type of material. The top part is a silky fabric and he rarely touches it.

He likes some of our clothing and goes "bananas" over towels and T-shirts fresh from the dryer. He did this at about 2 months old, then quit until about three weeks ago. Now he's "back in the swing" again.

Can you please tell us what causes this and what can we do to cure him of it? We would be very grateful and I imagine Beckett would too, since he has a sore nose from

merry

Answer: Beckett is hung up on infantile behavior. Cats are "oral" beings - which means they're mouthy. They love to suck and many will still be nursing when they're as big as Mother if she doesn't close the cafeteria

Adult cats will often start to salivate, knead and bunt their heads under an owner's arm when being petted. The human odors and petting seem to trigger regression to their early kittenhood. Later these cats suck and chew the owner's discarded clothing, especially wool or wooly

From there, a sheep's the limit. Cats have been known to make swiss-cheese of blankets, eat the front of a coat for breakfast and the back for dinner. The spines on a cat's tengue don't help

These backward pointing rasps make it hard to dislodge a string, so the cat has to eat great lengths of wool until he comes to the end. Two Siamese brothers once even ate their way through several valuable wool carpets!

There isn't any sure cure. In some cases, the cat is frustrated. A new animal in the home, change of the carpets or furniture, teasing, lack of exercise, or a female in heat may be the problem. If the source of frustration can be found and removed, the wool-chewing stops overnight.

In other cases the cause may be physical and helped by increasing bulk in the diet (more dry chow), adding vitamins (especially blotin), more oil, and giving the cat. chewy objects like a catnip mouse or rawhide strip. -If all of the above fail (and they could), the only solution

may be banishing Beckett from the bedroom. If you have a question about your pet, send it to The

Merry Pet in care of the Times News.

By Roger Bollen FUNNY BUSINESS WE'LL CONSTRUCT TIVE GOT IT! A RAFT!

and honors ad infinitum.

In March, 1971, there were only two items under the class of 1949. Margaret Hollenkamp (Lib. Aris) won a showcase on The Price is Right (including a microwave oven) and the alumni secretary was still trying to locate the last known address of Ralph Ordwell who had not turned in his graduation gown.

At Wit's End

Being a good sport about the sparseness of news, I started to read the news of the year before and the year after my class, rationalizing it was possible a name might ring a balk. With each month I included a few more years either way. Finally, one day I shouted excitedly, "I knew it! Here's a girl I know and she's enrolling in a graduate course at Ohio State. Wanda Schmidlapp . . . that son of a gun . . . still in there improving herself. I guess now the alumni secretary will realize the class of '49 isn't ready to be phased out."

My husband glanced over my shoulder and said, you're reading the class of '71. That's Wanda's daughter !

I did a strange thing when he told me that. I bit an \$8 Vers wearf in half

You know that," said ny 'You're overreacting. husband as I tried to piece the scarf back together again. "If you think there should be more news from your class just sit down and think what you've done lately and send

"You're right " I said grabbing a pencil. "Let's see, I no, I told them that ten years ago ... I know I but I'd be lying."

Feeling uneasy, I flipped the pages of the alumni newsletter back to "in memorium."

"What are you doing?" asked my husband.
"Thank goodness," I sighed, "it isn't me."

I wrote to the alumni secretary, "Erma Bombeck (Lib Arts '49) is breathing in and out on a regular basis. SEE CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

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End for on isle?

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (UPI) - The tinkle and clank of coins pouring out of slot machines has lured tourists to a new playground - the American trust territory of the Pacific.

· But if a special committee has its way, the gambling fever may be ended by law. The committee has recommended to High Commissioner Edward E, Johnston that gambling be outlawed.

The Northern Mariana islands of Rota, Tinian and Salpan have permitted slotmachines in various including hotels

The attraction was so great that the Royal Taga Hotel removed its coffee shop and moved in 50 slots. most of which are busy from morning until the midnight closing time.

The machines have attracted not only local residents, but Japanese tourists and residents from Guam, where Continental Air Micronesia has jackpot junket special flights that include two rolls of nickels along with weekend and holiday hotel ac-commodation. Slot machines on Saipan are commonplace resturants, bowling alleys, grocery stores, hotels and nightclubs. There are none at the airport only because the air terminal is operated by the trust terriroty vernment:

government.
The local law that permits slot machines has come under heavy fire from both Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches. Those opposing the gam-bling devices became so vocal that Johnston appointed a 14-member committee to study the effects of gambling in the

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Students work on solving problems of future

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The sixth grade boy pumps information into a computer in an effort to solve a food distribution problem in the world of the year 2000 and teels confident he has an answer.

The boy is taking part in an unusual program at Twin Pines Day School, a private institution of 180 students, many of them considered gifted.

Margaret Spurrier Alafl, the school's founder and director, got the idea for the course when she read Alvin Toffler's 'Future Shock," the book that details the kind of world man will live in years hence.

Toffler said that no one was giving kids any sort of idea of what to expect," Mrs. Alafi said, "These children are going to face a far different world. If they are prepared it will be much easier for them."

The course, the director said, is not intended to be a crystal ball because the future contains "many unknowns and trends that can be reversed."

However, the teachers found early that children were very pessimistic about the world that awaits them. -

"We hope the course gives them a feeling of control so they won't think of themselves as just victims," said Mrs. Alafi, a University of California graduate who has observed educational institutions on four

The students, like many adults, expressed a fear of machines, especially the computer. "We feel we have now given them a very

positive attitude toward the computer, Mrs. Alaft said. They know it can be

Teacher Paul Williams has no doubt that a good deal of the "future shock" will be caused by technology. He takes the children to the Lawrence Hall of Science about twice a week where they work a computer.

"They are very turned on by the computer and have learned how to program it,"

Williams said the students have become so confident with the machine that they

"We play a game called prince in which the student has economic control of an areaand can make up his own problems and solutions. Another involves landing a rocket

on the moon." Betsy Lenz, the teacher in charge of the course, feels movies have given children a sensationalized view of the future and made them "very accepting and pessimistic."

Ms. Lenz thinks it is important for the students to become aware of what institutions are worth carrying over from the past and what they want the future to be like as well as knowing what it probably will be

"All agreed that the family was im-Ms. Lenz said. But the future family will be different.

When I asked them to describe a family they said it was mother, father, children and the dog and cat." she said.

However, after some thought, the children realized this description did not even fit the majority of students because of divorces

The students felt that parents of the future should have the responsibility of rearing their children but most wanted the children to have far more control of their world than

They are willing to have rules but they

wanted to have a good deal more control in their own world, such as deciding what sohool they would go to."

Keeping in touch with the future even extends into the school's art program.

The children set up their own environmental design for the world of the future, art-leacher Mary Rudge said. Their iminginations knew no boundaries.

Take Mary for example. The fifth grader solved the problem of crowded hospital baby wards by smaller. making the bables smaller.

"But we gave them a shot to make them bigger later on," she said. "There would still be big people in the world and we wouldn't want them to step on the bables



Think on future

JENNIFER YOUNG, left, and Kit Alafi peer at "controls" on the "emotion box" in which Kit stands. The box was designed by students in the Future Class at Twin Pines Day school, Oakland, Calif., as part of a project designed to teach young students to think about the future. (UPI)

considered superior SAO-PAULO Brazil Orlando Villas and his +UPI+ After more than

30 years of working in the Brazilian Amazon, one of Brazil's leading Indian experts has concluded that primitive Indian culture is far more advanced than that of the white man For Orlando Villas Boas

that makes the rapid extinction of the tribal organization and society of Brazil's remaining torows Indians all the more trage

Speaking m bis small office in Sao Paulo, surrounded by photographs and examples of Indian handiwork, Villas Boas, 55, stroked his goatee and spoke in a soft voice.

"Within 'a context of technological progress, the Indian has remained stationary," he-said. "He makes the same bows and arrows, bloweups, and other-implements in the exact same way his ancestors did several hundreds of years ago.

---We-laugh at because we are already traveling to the moon while the Indian continues to use the same tools of his forefathers

"We live in a world of constant turmoil, with gross socio-economic disparities. We live in a society where statistics are made daily on how many people will die of hunger-

The Indian, on the other hand, is a balanced in-dividual living inside a lanced-society, where there is no hunger, no bosses, and where he does what he pleases, when he pleases, and how he

brother, Claudio, 56, dedicated their lives to -helping Indian tribes and studying their customs As government Indian agents. they plunged into the jungles ahead of road-builders and pioneers to establish makeshift peace treaties with primitive tribes to avoid bloodshed.

Brazil's Indian culture

The two men have continually warned that the government's program of rapid settlement of the interior will mean the

death, of Indian tribal society because civilization would bring with it disease, bad diet, alcohol, and culture shock. "A 12-year-old Indian

boy knows what he is going to be when he grows up. He knows the entire history of his tribe." Villas Boas said.
"He knows the entire-history of his tribe," Villas Boas said. "He knows how he is going to die and knows all the details of his burial. "In short, the Indian lives well. But we give ourselves the luxury of believing that we own the world and believe that anyone- who-does-not conform to our standards

We are exterminating the Indian, and doing so in the worst possible way by convincing ourselves that-we-are-great humanists, extending over the Indian wings of

has no place in our society.

But what kind of protection can we really offer him? Perhaps what we are really interested in, is in the little bit of land the Indian still posesses. Or.

perhaps we are seeking a source of cheap labor. This is how you can interpret all the humanity we have been imposing on the Indian

The Villas Boas brothers tried to save many tribes from extinction by gathering them in Xingu National Park in the jungle state of Mato Grosso and putting them under government protection. They were nominated for the Nobel prize several times for their.

But recently the government began building a_highway_through_the park, With the road and the rough gangs of workers came disease, houses of prostitution, and cachaca, crude, unrefined

Brazilian rum



Rad spirits

INDIAN FLUTE players pause at each abode in Brazil to drive away evil spirits with their music and dancing. tribesmen from the area of the Upper Xingu river are shown in a 1965 (He photo. (UPI)



TYPICAL CARPET STAINS AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

FURNITURE - Scrape or blot up POLISH (SOLVENT excess, sponge with RASEL -Blot-up detergent-solution, excess, sponge with blot with tissue, dry-cleaning solvent, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Due blot with tissue. to dyes in most fur-Repeat if necessary niture polishes stain If glue has dried may persist. Sponge before removal is with bleach solution, attempted a damp blot with tissue, sponge should be left sponge with water, on it for sufficient blot with tissue.

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Ring walnut tree for better nuts

HOW TO GROW NUTS AT HOME. What can you do to a black walnut tree that produces bushels of nuts which are empty or partially filled with blackened kernels?

One thing you can do NOW is to rake up all fallen leaves and shucks and burn them. Why?

Because leaf spot or anthracnose is a fungus disease which overwinters in fallen leaves or husks. Spores from the fungus are discharged during rains of late May and early June.

Leaves develop yellow spots and drop, providing a source of infection. Bordeaux mixture used at rate of one tablespoon to a gallon will help lick the disease. Sprays before rains are better than sprays after rains.

How about driving nails into a nut tree to make it bear? They don't help a bit. Some gardeners whack their tree trunk with a ball bal to make it bear fruit or nuls.

Some even shoot buckshot at an apple tree or nut tree to make them bear in an "off year." Beating fruit and nut trees with a club prompted this old rhyme; "A woman, a watchdog and a walnut tree, the more you beat them, the better they be."

Don't waste your energy or shotgun shells on your fruit or nut trees. Ringing a tree is more sensible. About June 15, a one-half inch section of bark is removed from the trunk of the tree. This is simply done by cutting through the bark right around the perimeter of the trunk. Be sure

to cut through the bark only, and not the growing tissue, or "cambium" underneath. Then make a second cut around, one-half-inch higher, and pull off the ring of bark. Wrap a piece of tape around the wound to keep it from drying.

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green thumb

The removal of the bark prevents the food materials made by the leaves on the treetop from traveling to the rocks

This additional carbohydrate material remaining in the . top causes increased flower bud formation the following season. Some old timers tell us that simply scoring bark around the trunk with a knife is as effective as removing a section of back

GARDEN BEANS: The earliest vegetable you can grow is the garden bean, of which there are many kinds. Bush beans need a warm soil before they can be planted

A big mistake is to plant seed too close together. Allow a one-inch space between each seed in rows two to two and a half feect apart. And don't forget to make a planting every two or three weeks until mid-July for fresh beans right up until fall.

You can plant several kinds of beans in your garden without worrying about cross pollination. Beans will

cross pollinate, but only to a very small extent... As far as the crop is concerned, it wouldn't make any difference. BUT, if you saved the seed, you would see a few variations turning up. Bean blossoms are largely selfpollinating and different varieties may be planted side by side with only a little crossing.

In case you're wondering, squash, cucumbers and muskmelons definitely will NOT cross with each other under any circumstances, although certain species of pumpkins and squash will cross occasionally. So if your butternut or buttercup squash had poor quality the reason is not because of pollination but rather poor growing conditions

or disease. WHITE FLY LIKES YELLOW: "Flying dandruff" or white fly is one of the worst pests in the home or greenhouse.

Tests at the University of Illinois show that greenhouse white fly can tell colors and is strongly altracted to yellow and green and repelled by blue and violet.

According to Greenhouse Notes from Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Ralph E. Webb, USDA entomologist at Beltsville, Md., has cleaned up white fly intestation in small hobby-type greenhouses by using yellow cards placed throughout the structure...

The cards were coated with a sticky, tacky, colorless naterial. This held the white files that were attracted by the vellow cards.

Dr. Richard K. Lindquist, entomologist at Ohio State University, passes along this suggestion: people working in glass houses should not wear yellow clothing. The reason; yellow attracts the white fly and yellow clothes can become a carrier for white fly from greenhouse to greenbouse

HOME LANDSCAPING: Years ago it was fashionable to hide the front of your house with trees and bushes and call it a good job of landscaping. As a result many homes are overplanted and overgrown with shrubs. What can be done to rejuvenate the planting?

When shrubs are too large for their location, there are two things you can do: (1) Cut them back close to the ground and let all new growth come up.

This isn't the best thing to do because the natural, soft lines we consider important in many landscape plantings cannot be developed from old plants that have been heavily pruned. Some evergreens such as junipers do not snap back well after being heavily pruned. Others such as arborvitae and vew can take heaving pruning:

(2) for best effect, yank out the overgrown plants and replace with new ones. If you can't afford it all now, do a little each year. Plan it out so you can add a few shrubs each year and before you know it, your home will be landscaped.

Think of trees and shrubs as being as important as drapes, rugs and furniture inside. When your rug is worn

ut, you replace it, don't you?
OUFSTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls: Why is it that our root crops such as radishes, turnips,

carrota, etc., all go to leaves and produce no hottoms whatever. We've gardened two years now and this is what has happened."

Your complaint is a common one and the trouble is probably due to sowing seed too thick, without thinning the seedlings. Radishes, for example are sown at the rate of two or three seeds per lach of row and then the seedlings are thinned to one or two inches apart. If you don't thin them you get all tops and no bottoms.

Parsnips are sowed at the rate of three or four seeds per Inch, and then are thinned two or three inches apart. Carrots likewise are sowed at the rate of three or four seeds per inch, and then thinned to one and one half to two inches apart. Failure to thin them out means no roots will

We sow turnips at the rate of three or four seeds per inch, and the seedlings are thinned to three to four inches apart. When any of these root crops are allowed to crowd together, they compete with each other for moisture and nutrients and will fail to set bottoms.

S.D. of Shoshone: "I have a lot of pine needles which are raked up each spring. Is there any way I can use them in my garden? Do they have to be run through a soil shredder first, if used?"

· Pine needles are low in nutrients (about 46 per cent nitrogen, .12 per cent phosphorous and about .03 per cent potash) but they do have good organic value. The needles are slow to break down but when they do the humus is excellent for the soil.

Pine-needles are disease and insect, free, will keep weeds out if applied three inches thick. - No need to run them through a shredder before using them.

Apply as a mulch around trees and shrubs or as a mulch in the flower bed or vegetable garden: The only disadvantage we know of is that the needles are highly inflammable during a drought.

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Workers can't afford to live-in-city-they built

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BRASILIA (UPI) — The crowded com-muter bus moves slowly over the new pavement, workers jammed body to body in the tropical heat

The modern, clean diesel rolls smartly by the modern clean apartments out to the

it is the end of another day in Brasilia, the created from nothing capital of Brazil celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. and the clerks, messengers, construction workers, and washerwomen are leaving it.

They cannot afford to live in the city that many of them helped build.

Looking back on his creation recently, city, told UPI that the main failure was that the capital did not develop in an integrated way, Instead, low income families were forced to move to poorly planned "satellite cities", which in some cases are nothing but

In other interviews, reporters received a wide range o views on the city. The former president of Brazil, responsible for the building of the city, said the capital is "the masterpiece of the century." The city's chief architect said Brasilla "is unjust and discriminatory." A young lab technician said she would never leave it.

Former President Juscelino Kubitschek's dark eyes light up and a broad smile comes over his face when he speaks of the city he built in an effort to open up and develop Brazil's vast interior.

"The construction of a new capital was the only way to awaken the spirit of pioneering of Brazilians, not only to build Brasilia, but to also settle the areas adjacent to it," he said.

Repeating the dramatic call he made during his 1956-1961 presidency, he said. We must march to the west, turn our backs to the sea, and stop staring at the ocean as if thinking of departing."

According to government statistics, the populations of the central-western state of Golas, where the new federal capital is located, was 1.8 million when con-structions started on Brasilia in 1957. It increased to almost three million in 1970. when the last census was taken.

The population of the neighboring state of Mate Grosso rose from 650,000 to 1.5 million during the same period. Road milage in Goias increased from 316 miles to 1,103 miles, while in Mato Grosso it rose from 25 miles to 518 mlles.

The total number of-hospitals in the two states was 99 in 1957. Today, the area has at least 215 hospitals. Fifteen years ago there were 3,380 schools in Goias and Mato Grosso. Now there are at least 8,420 schools.

Gesturing with his pince nez, Costa-said,"I find it extraordinary that after so little time she is already connected to the four corners of the country by roads, with life pouring out along these deep

One part of his idea did not come to

"The plan established that in the neighborhood areas, each made up of four superblocks, all the different socioeconomic-levels-would-live-together,"-he sald. "But the city's administrators, who considered this to be a utopian idea, sold all the blocks in order to make the project financially self-supporting.

The businessmen who bought the plots developed them into expensive apartments, forcing lower paid workers to seek homes elsewhere and creating rapidly built and unplanned satellite cities.

Costa's plan had been to build satellite cities as Brisilia grew large enough to need them, keeping them economically mixed so that the city would not have rich and poor.

Costs planned Brasilis for a population of his fellow 500,000 by 1980. Today fibere are about a commu 8. Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sunday, May 4, 1975

750,000 people living in the capital - 250,000 in metropolitan Brasilia, and 500,000 in the satellite cities

Oscar Niemeyer, the chief architect said. My disappointment was to see the con struction of Brasilia ended, and to feel that it was a city like all others, unjust and discriminatory.

The city layout was built in the shape of a swept-wing jet. Housing and commercial areas were built along the "wings", and the government and public buildings are on what would be the fuselage and nose.

The architecture ranges from the unusual saucer shaped congress and senate buildings to the beautiful foreign ministry building set on an artificial lake with lush vegetation surrounding it. There also areugly uniform apartment houses, all six stories high, exactly the same length and

booking back on his creation recently, Lució Costa, chief urban planner, said the main failure was that the capital did not develop in an integrated

A high-ranking Brazilian governmentemploye said, "Brasilia Is where the people come to operate the government, but it is certainly not the capital of Brazil. The Brazil capital must be Rio, or possibly Sao

Rio De Janeiro, with its swank hotels and beaches, was Brazil's capital until displaced by Brasilia. San Paulo is the country's largest city and industrial heartland.

Brasilla's restaurants, night clubs coffee houses and other diversions are in short supply, as are good libraries and good

There is no actual coater of town either bustling during the day or sparking at Walking from one section to another can

be very long and difficult. The wide roads make great sweeps that keep traffic moving but force the lone pedestrian to march way out of his way

The residents of the satellite cities have different problems.

Their one hour packed ride out of Brasilia brings them to areas as-ill planned-and váried as Brasilia is organized.

Private contractors have put up passable homes in some areas, and workers have built shacks with their hands in others.

Faced with complete towns of shantles and shacks a few years ago, the government built "ceilandia," a cement house community for 82,000 persons 40 minutes out of

Although planning and coordination problems were severe at first — there was no running water for more than a year most have been overcome and the community of rows and rows of four-room

houses is beginning to take shape.

"The problem is there are plenty of jobs—all low paying—but no homes for those who take them and the city keeps growing." said a long-time resident of a slum area

For an unskilled laborer making the legal minimum salary of \$48 dollars a month, even the bus fare to the satellite cities eats up almost one fifth of his income.

And since the apartments in Brasilla begin at about \$300 dollars a month, he and his fellow workers leave town every night in a commuter bus.

Capitol reflection

ONE OF the office buildings of Brazil's Congresso Nacional (National Congress) in Brasilia, modern seat of the government, is reflected in the water. The created-fromnothing capital of Brazil is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, but workers who helped build it are leaving because they cannot afford to live in it. (UPI)

Female may head British gambling establishment

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) - Rhona Lyle is a pretty brunette of 29 given a good-chance of becoming the first woman to manage a major gambling establishment in Britain

But, as they say in her profession, the odds are against her. The world of high play for high stakes has been peopled exclusively by-male executives since gambling became legal in this country.

There are plenty of women croupiers and even a small handful (of which she is one) capable of acting as "chief de parties" for baccarat, one of the games at which fortunes change hands most frequently in

But no woman has yet been given an etablishment of her own, and for some reason it's a field that the women libbers have completely overlooked in their drive

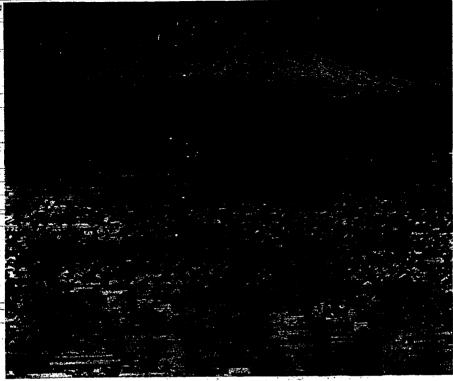
for equality of opportunity. willowy, is not interested in women's lib a: such.
"In an industry in which a small mistake,

a small error of judgment, can cost thousands of pounds, advancement must be by ability and not by sex," she said. "When the time is ripe I think I'll be up for. promotion, and until then I'm learning all the time in my present post."

Recently Miss Lyle advanced a giant step by receiving a license in club management from the British gaming board. She also considers herself to be lucky to be working for the vast Ladbroke organization, which has a number of casinos

(It's diversified activities grossed \$600 million in 1974 of which \$24 million was

"A good club manager," said Miss Lyle at the Ladbroke De Vere Club where she is social secretary. 'needs a photographic memory for faces, an instinct for phonies and a good head for figures. Hiring and firing comes into it, too, but I picked up that experience at another club three years



Visible from Portland

MT. ST. Helens, a 9677-foot southern Washington volcano which has been dormant since 1857, will erupt again, possibly in the next 25 years, the US Geological Survey predicts. The mountain is visible from Portland, Ore, foreground, across the Columbia River. (UPI)

Washington volcano eruption predicted

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Mt. St. Helens, a 9,677-loot southern Washington volcano that has been dormant since 1857, will erupt again, possibly in the next 25 years, the U.S. Geological Survey predicts.

Geological Survey predicts.

The mountain, visible from Oregon across the Columbia River, "has been more active and more violent during the last few thousand years than any other-volcano in the conterminous United States," said the report reprinted in the Ore Bin, monthly publication of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

"Although dormant since 1857, St. Helens will crupt again, perhaps before the end of this century," the report states. The area likely to be severely affected by

The area likely to be severely affected by the cruption is not yet heavily populated, the repost notes, but "the high probability, based on past behaviour, that Mt.5t. Helens will crupt again indicates that potential volcanic hazards should be considered in planning for future_uses_0, the land that could be affected by an eruption," the article warms.

Mt. St. Helens has long been recognized as one of the younger volcanoes in the Cascade range, but it was not until recently that goologists figured out just how young the

volcano is.

"Although its history extends back more than 37,000 years, virtually libe entire visible volcano has formed since about 500,b.c., and most of its upper part has been built within the last few hundred years." the federal

geologists report

The report was prepared by a team of three members of the U.S. Geological Survey; Dwight Crandell, Donald Mullineaux and Meyer Rubin. Their purposes was to "summarize a remarkable and generally unrecognized record of recent activity at St. Helens and to compare it with the history of some other well-known volcances."

Mt. St. Helens' present dormant period has lasted nearly 120 years, and "the data now available suggest that since about 2500 b.c. The volcano has never been dormant for more than about five centuries at a time and that dormant periods of one or two centuries or less have been more typical."

"Even apparently dormant intervals may have been broken by eruptions that did not leave a conspicuous deposit," the report

Comparing Mt. St. Helens' history with other well known volcanoes, the geologists believe that "volcanism at Mt. St. Helens probably has included many brief but violent eruptive episodes like the catastrophic pilnian; eruption of Vesuvius in ad. 79, the eruption of Mt. Lamingtorn' in Papus (New Guines) in 1851 and 1852, or the violent outbursts at Squitt Maria volcano; Guatemale, that started in 1222 and still intermittently continue."

Warning of the need to plan for an evenual eruption, the geologists state that "the potential risk from future eruptions may be

low in relation to the lifetime of a person or to the life expectancy of a specific building or other structure. But when dwelling places and other land uses are established, they tend to persist for centuries."

"Major changes in longestablished landue patterns, which become necessary to protect lives or property, can themselves be committedly disastrous—and_social distributive; therefore, potential volcanic hazards should be considered while choices can still be made with respect to future land use, even though eruptions may still be decades away." the report states—

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- Day of Discovery - Look Up and Live 4sl, 6n - Korg: 70,000 B.C. Morning .6230 - Rex Humbard Science 2h - Oral Roberts Agriculture 3 - Herald of Trurh

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5 - Tabernacie Choir

7b - Faith for Today

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2b - It is Written

3.—Norman Vincent

4sl — Oral Roberts

5 - Face the Nation

6n - Bugs Bunny

7b - Jimmy Dean

Discussion

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Places - Last Race 5 - Talent Showcase 4:00 2b,3,5,11 - 60 Minute

4sl - Movie: "In Broad Daylight" Richard Boone; Suzanne Pleshette 6n - Combat - Drama 4:30

2sl - Let's Trayel 7b,8 - News 5.00

2sl - Fishin' Hole 2b - Cinderella 3 - Animal World -Book Beat - Magnificent Monsters of the Deep - Documer

6n - Movie: "Kiss Them for Me" Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield 7sl - Feeling Good

7b - Gomer Pyle, USMC 11 - Wild Kingdom 5:30 2sl - Sea World

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4b,7sl

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Tennis tourney for Sunday TV

LOS ANGELES - Frank Sedgman, acknowledged by many Adstrallans to be the finest tennis player developed down under, and Margaret Court, one of the greatest of Australian women performers, have been added to the field of competitors participating in the previously announced "Mixed Doubles Classic," the finals of which will be broadcast on "CBS Sports Spectacular" on the CBS Television Network Sunday May 4

With a purse of \$60,000, eight teams will be competing for the \$20,000 top prize of the tournament at the John Gardner Teams Ranch in Scottsdale, Ariz., which pairs active male Hall of Famers with current stars on the women's pro circuit...

Others who have joined the field for the unique tournament are Pancho Segura, Orben Ulrich, Mervyn Rose. Seen Davidson, Rosemary Casals, Francoise Durr, Lesley Hunt and Kerry Melville

Sedgman, 25-3 in Davis Cup, play, won his first Australian national crown in 1949. Retained it in 1950, and in 1951 won Forest Hills and completed the grand slam of the big four tennis doubles titles with Ken McGrager. In. 1952. Sedgman took Wimbledon and relained his Forest Hills singles titte

Margaret Court this season is playing great tennis, with indications that she may approach her-1973 earnings of more than \$200,000.

In 1973, ranked No. 1 in the world, Margaret won 14 to 17 events on the women's tour. An unortthadox showman, Pancho Segura made his

reputation with Jimmy Connors his star pupit. Segura took his titles utilizing a double-fisted backhand, then a rarity. Casals has shared five Wimbledon doubles tilles and a U.S. crown with Billie Jean King, while she has won the big four mixed doubles titles with Ilie Nastase and Tony Roche.

The bro deast of the "Mixed Doubles Classics" will b produced by William Fitts and directed by Bob Dailey.



"I COULD have sworn there was a large dog out bere," insists Eisa Lanchester, a hating landlady whose tenant-Dways man is in the process of smuggling a St Bernard in a box into his apartment. The scene is from the comedy, "My Dog, the scene is from the comedy, "My Do

Wonderful World of Disney," NBC TV.

'My dog, the thief'



Presenting \$500 check

GOLFERS contribute to the Cancer Crusade in memory of Larry Malone, young cancer victim. Here Nedra Blankinship, president of the Twin Falls County Cancer Society, receives a \$500 donation from golf pro Clyde Thomsen: The donation is money over and above a \$1,500 scholarship made possible by Idaho pro and amateur golfers in the Larry Malone Memorial scholarship

Golfers help fight cancer

TWIN FALLS - Members of the northern chapter of the Rocky Mountain Professional Golfers Association have donated \$500 to the American Cancer Society from the Larry Malone Memorial Fund.

The donation is part of the proceeds from the season's first pro-am play held in Twin Falls last month.

Clyde Thomsen, pro at the Municipal Course, said another \$1,500 from the

event will be used for scholarship purposes to help a top young golfer.

The \$500 donation was presented to Nedra Blankinship, County Cancer Society president, by Thomsen.

Golfers established the memorial to Larry Malone, a cancer victim and fund the benefits of the program with the annual pro-am tournament here

Thomsen said the scholarship award will be announced later and will be awarded by the memorial committee on a basis of points in five tournaments on the junior schedule this year and on a basis of academic standing

Recipients of the scholarship may use the money to attend any college of his

Scholarship set for girl golfers

A new four-year \$10,000 college scholarship has just been established by the Colgate-Palmolive Company

Only amateur women golfers planning to enter college as freshmen in the fall of 1975 are eligible for consideration. Selections will be based on (inancial need, academic excellence and golfing ability (USGA

handleap of 15 or less). According to Ruby R. Stone, state chairman of the national nominating committee of the Colgate Women's Golf Scholarship program, application forms are now available and can be obtained by writing to her at 6604 Holiday Drive, Boise. Idaho 83705. Completed application forms must be filed he later than May

Each state pominating

chairman will nominate three applicants. The submitted to the national Selection Committee, composed of presidents of the major women's golf associations, wellknown sportswriters and sportscasters and national golf personalities, which will make the final selection.

The establishment of the Colgate .Women's Golf Scholarship is yet another of the major contributions the Colgate-Palmolive Company has made to women's golf. Starting four ears ago with its Colgate Dinah Shore Winners Circle-LPGA_Championship, the company extended this important thrust in 1974 by sponsoring LPGA Championships in England and Australia. In addition, this January, Triple Crown LPGA Championship, played-by nine of the world's finest women golfers.

The Colgate scholarship program has received the approval of the Association for. Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Chelrwoman of the NOMINATING and SELECTION Committees is Mrs. Dorothy Pease, publisher of THE LADY GOLFER. All state nominating chairmen are past-and present officers of the State Women's Golf Associations. RUBY STONE It President of Idaho's State Women's Amateur Golf Association. Nationally, the scholarship program is being ad-ministered by the Allministered by the All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation.

THE STREET association sets schedule

Summer schedule for the Twin Falls Men's Gold association is announced by President Richard

May 5, pro-am at Twin Falls muny: May -14. regular meeting at sweeps; May 24-25, iwo-day meda

play (members only), and May 26, scotchball derby (low scores and ties from Memorial day tournament.

June 11, regular meeting and sweeps; June 15, June 29, scrabble tourJuly 9; regular meeting

nd sweeps. Aug. 13, regular meeting nd ''refreshments'' and ` sweeps: Aug. 30-31 - Sept. 1, Magic Valley amateur; Sept. 10, regular meeting; Sept. 18-21, Cacius Pete's Open, and Oct. 5, end of vear breakfast

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Weather ready or not. area golf tour opens

weather all spring and not other players on the golfamaleur tournament golfers now head into the largest schedule, of fournaments ever set in the

first weekend in May the "Magie Valley Amateur Golf Tour," as it is-unofficially-becomingknown, makes its first stop at the Clear Lakes Country Club for the Rub! Amatour

Former Twin Falls high school-player. Gary Hulbert - will . be back - to defend his title. Hulbert came from behind after the first day of play to tie Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls and Billy Carter, Bolse, at the end of regulation play. He look McRoberts and Carter five holes before winning the title

Earlier this year the Twin Falls Two Man Best Ball tournament .was almost snowed out as a blizzard hit the Magic Valley. Over 80 teams stayed over and played the tournament in gusty cold weather on Sunday in a Beebe and Frank Bento drove down from Boise. after cancelling Saturday. to defend their 1974 Best Ball Championship with a four under par 64. They edged Kevin Packard and Mike Robertson of Twin Falls who carded the only other sub-par gross round of the day at 67.

Between the Buhl Amateur and the next "tour" lournament is two Amateur months of invitationals, chapmans and best-ball tournament;

The next tournament will be a new stop — a 36 hole medal play tournament at new Canyon Springs Golf Course, June 28 and

By the time this tournament-rolls:around;-as-inall phases of tournament golf-nationwide, the 'Young Lions' will be dominating the championships. Magic Valley tournament golf shows no exception to the rule

The two most dominant figures promise to be Kevin Packard, 1974 Burley and 1972 Gooding Champ and winner of several Pro-Ams aiready this year, and Idaho State Amateur Champion Jeff Thomsen Thomsen is currently number two man on the Arizona State University golf team. He has the Magic Valley Amateur and the Burley Amateur on his list-of wins.

Gary Duncan, who gave up a scholarship at Weber won the tournament. Clos State to transfer to Bolse behind were Bill Spence 10 Times-News-Wikin Fallst Idaho 1884 May 4, 1975

State University will also be back for the summer play. From the Burley area will be Bill Spencer, who was the youngest, player ever to win the Burley Amateur in 1972 and Bobcat Golf teammate Dale Williams

But don't count some of the older players out. Glenn Blakely, Burley, Phil. McRoberts, Twin Falls and come from behind winner of the Rupert Amateur last vear Toolson are still capable of putting together a couple of good rounds for

Add to that list, Jim Purves, Dave Driscoll. Carl Hoss Mike Robertson and several others from Twin Falls can get tough in

the summer tour action One last occasional tour member that must be mentioned is Mike Sweet from Weiser. He enjoys playing in many of the Magic Valley-tournaments and is a favorite every time he tees the ball up.

While the Championship night players get most of the ink in the newspaper or their names on the radio and TV, some of the flercest competition is still in the lower flights. And the local tour tournaments would not be much without

these higher handicap players. Year after year these players do battle with each other for the title in their flight as hard as anyone in the championship flight level.

The merchandise prizes the amateurs win are equal in all.of the flights, which run from three to eight in number, depending on the number of players entered.

This year the next stop is the Rupert Amateur on July 5 & 6. In 1974. local favorite Don Toolson gave an "Arnie charge" to come from-behind-with-a-five under par 67 to overcome day leader Glenn Blakely and strong finisher Bill Spencer

A week later the Idaho State Amateur - Championship will be played on the new Burley 18 hole layout. A full contingent of players from throughout the state will be on hand for most important amateur title in the state.

The state amateur will be played 54 holes over-three days at the Burley course, It will be the first time the championship has ever beenplayedinitsentiretyon the Burley course

July 19 & 20, the tour moves to Gooding for the Gooding Amateur In 1974 Joe Malay of Weiser won the tournament. Close hind were Bill Spencer



Frequent spring scene

and Dale Williams.

A week after the Gooding Event, the players move back to Burley July 26 & 27 for the Burley Amaleur. The Burley tournament

is rapidly becoming the largest in the valley. With additional nine hol making the Burley layout a full 18, the tournament can accommodate over 200 players as opposed to only 120 or so on a nine hole

Another-reason the Burley tournament is popular with the players is the paybacks. Local-merchants annually kick in anextra \$600 to \$800 to sweeten the pot. This extra money makes for larger and more paybacks

Last year's -Burley Championship fight was thriller as Kevin Packard and Jeff Thomsen overcame first day leader Mike

Sweet to tie after the regulation 36 holes Thomsen was the defen -diffe champion.

On the first sudden death playoff hole, Packard drilled his second shot on the green of the par five first hole. Thomsen-parred. but Packard two putted for the win.

The final big stop of the year is the granddaddy of all the area events. The Magic Valley Amateur, played over the August in September 1, Labor Day weekend

In 1974 local davorite Gary Duncan was defeated in a sudden death playoff for the championship by Bob Bradley of Ogden Utah, it was a tough inse for Duncan who had led from the first day

In the last two local events of the year the amateurs will play with and against professionals in the Cartus Pete's Open, September 18 through 21 at Jackpot. and at the Twin

Falls Municipal cour: The other is the Idaho Open to be played at the

Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses September 25 Through 28 Both the Cachis Pete's

about 7 a.m. But despite the lack of spring training, the Magic Valley amateur tour

expected to be as competitive as ever with a

couple of new courses showing up on the schedule this season.

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Flood irrigation almost passe at Buhl course

BUHL — Flood irrigation is almost a thing of the past at Clear Lakes Country Club and no one is happier ... about ... it than Frank Stewart, course professional manager and groundskeeper.

The entire nine-hole layout is going under a shift los sprinklers, currently being installed by Dick Lowe of Wendell. It also means—the-retirement-of-about .50 shot, weathered two-by-fours—complete with spikes—that have been am integral part of-keeping Clear Lakes green as mid-course water diverters.

Completion of the sprinkler system maintains the country club's progressive dedication to the game since it all started in the minds of about five men 45 years

The course's history has been one of sleady progress with the Eastman family-being one of the continuing threads. Mrs. Frank [Betty) Stewarl is the daughter of one of the corounders, Jesso. Bastman, and she and her husband have been in change of the operation for 20 years. The Buhl Country. Dub came into being in 1929 with those middle progression of the country. Dub came into being in 1929 with those

five or six die-hard golfers.
Of that group only Enoch

With a great deal of coaxing and badgering, the men pieced enough of a membership logether to purchase some land in the higher part of Melon Valley. Since they couldn't get enough financing, they planted it to a seed crop, hit a humper, your and raked in a good profit.

land where the course now sits became available. It had been pasture up to that lime. By coaxing the membership up to 25 and taking their crop profits, the group was able to start the current course. It was

complete with sand greens.
Perhaps—the biggestperhaps—the biggestsingle item of conlinued
improvement was due to
Jack Tingey, owner of the
Sanke River trout, farm at
that time. Mrs. Stewart
reachlas seiling Rocky
Mountain Rainbow was
just getting off the groundy
and a little tough to get

Tingey, an ardent goller, would run into these down days but rather than lay his fish hatchery crew off, would simply shift them over to the goll course. The Clear Lakes greens basically were constructed

Dotted fairway

blueprints.

and planted walting for fish

Part of the crew was a youngster named Frank Stewart. He came with his Tamily to Buhl as a second grader where he Immediately met Betty Elastmens After going through school together, they were married and Frank went to work at the trout farm.

· He was foreman at the time most of the golf course work was going on and, hence, one of the few people around who could now give you an idea of where the pipelines are laid since no one bothered with

Stewart left the trout farm when Tingey sold it to Bob Erkins. In 1955. After—bumming around" for a year, the couple agreed to tackle the course on a full time basis.

Two years later, their son, Jim, a 1956 graduate of Buhl high, joined his ROLLED SOD marks the sprinking system being laid at Clear Lakes course at Bull. The system will eliminate spotmissing and time consuming flood irrigation.

parents as the only help on the place.

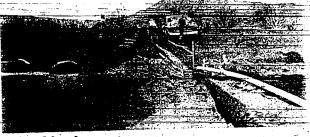
Meanwhile, Betty's brother, Ted Eastman, was winning the club championship about as often as the rest of the association combined.

The country club, held to 100 members for many years, was enlarged several years ago to 150

and later to 200, which now is the constitutional limit.

But the over-riding thing

right now about Clear Lakes is the Stewart clan. As one member said a few years ago 'when' they leave here, we'll find out just how expensive a golf course is to operate. We won't find two men who can



Trenching in progress





Canyon Springs joins Magic Valley list of public courses

By LARRY HOVEY "I'll tell you what I think about this course. I think it's a ball hungry sun of a

We were already on the No 2 tee when Jim I atham made that statement to Bill Crow and me. We were all taking our malden voyage

Springs Golf Course, which will officially open to public Of course, its open now

an official opening.

TREED UP-and-growing, the Canyon

Springs golf course on the south bank of Snake River immediately north of Twin Falls is ready for public play. Only two

major trees were removed in construction

although some orchard trees left when

SCENIC VIEW from the fifth tee box on

Canyon Springs golf course looks over the

fourth green and Snake River and into the

Blue Lakes Country club on the northside

Actually, it was our idea. We were there as the We figured a few pictures quest of Joe McCollum his son-David-McCollum. to not in the paper

"Why don't you just play it and take pictures at the same time?" He asked

"Why not indeed." we But Joe had a better idea. Dave had even a better one..."Would you like to

take a counte of carte? So we loaded the clubs on the cart and eaked the

-"Where's the first tee and what's the course green.

"I think Mike shot it one over par," McCollum said, deflating all of us.

No. 1 is a rather long fivepar with a stiff dogleg left - around the city water umo house. It was here we noted that undulating good-sized greens are the rule on Canyon Springs. One puft of any length can leave you looking at double breaks

On Nc 2, Latham had his "ball hungry" problems. In defense of Jim. however, a painful left elbow wasn't beloled his came any But in defense of the game, let it be saidthat two howitzer drives a everytime, too.

hit straight down with ... an iron and it doglegs immediately left to an

Crow was the one who sald it. "It's all carry." Since he was the only one around who's ever hit a shot that held the green; we

knew we were in trouble. When the trees bloom No. 3 is going to be our favorite hole. It is carved surrounded by trees.

Four will give you a real the teebox, down a swale, over a ridge and into the green you're hitting straight south Loomingnleasant backdrop.

Five is the second par five hole. There's no solace for a hooker. Everything left is just like the Indians left it. A long drive straying too far right can give you the same

But there's plenty of... hit a reasonably straight toe shot. There's a good landing area for a second shot - and a chance for success or disaster for those wanting to cut the corner. The smaller green sets a long way back from the right dogleg and breaks away to the right and

behind into the junk. Crow pulled his seventh shot out of the hole, must Louigh, Let's play ibagain " top of it and have to finish

being alone on a course. We replayed the hole and Crow was true, he parred

look from the tee box. Like Vall can see the green Save for the nar three- He -the first one you see - when vou tee it up. It's straight

After that one you cross the road and things flatten out pretty well. No. 7 introduces you to a water hazard. There's ample room to get around it but a archiem if you're short trying to cut across the right dogleg. The eighth hole will be a

Its a three par and a direcline to the green means who have to carry all but (depending on pin placement) over a lake that has sufficient fingers around its shortline to make things very difficult. From the championship

tee it's 203 yards. We feared greatly that Crow had made the first bole-in-one covering the flag throughout its flight, came in short by a comic thre feet. True to the group he was with, Crow missed the birdie putt.

The ninth is a curving tairway to the right, not the dogleg of the others, but a continuing bend to the right. Its problem is a slanted fairway-that glooes, hastily in some bottom trees to the left and spots, toward the river. It big populars immediately is the only hole on the behind it. It's about 155 course that parallels the vards long and totally dver which is always in

... The signted fairway likes look at that canyon. From to take your ball left all the

After a round there are several things that slick with you. A couple of the straight ahead is the falls boles remind one of the of Perrine Coulee. From down south courses where the distance away, the you're either going up or towering canyon plus that down a hollow and falling water is really a verything just follows the meander of previous spring minnife

. From the fifth through the ninth, the course is fairly flat. A couple others have good sized ridges and hills that must be sur mounted The greens are unlike

most in southern Magic Valley in that they have those "natural" dulations that make experience a bigger item than a solid-putting touch. It seemed to us that in each case the putt was truer than the Chinese transit · had indicated . The eighth hole will be a

evere test of the erratio iron player. That yawning lake will be hungrier than the No. 2 water hole at Blue tering "this hole im't that ... Lakes because you start or

just on the other side. There's some room to play to the left, but that should eliminate the safe player from thinking about pars,

let alone birdles. "It'll be a great change of pace from the other ublic courses around here," predicted Crow. "Its a lot different than the (Twin Falls) muny. I think they've built a lot of character into this cour-

anywhere you want it to. "It's interesting," says Dave McCollum, "to gravity flow lines. compare the courses

designed in the 40s to the

ones going in now, isn't it?"

.True enough. The pre

World War II courses had

flood irrigation as the

primary concern. One day

for flooding, six days to

play.—Sprinkler—systems

make the difference. And

that difference means a

Of course, better golfers than our threesome have nlayed Canyon Sortner Young Kevin Packard, one of the better amateurs around... doesn't see th weekender availing himself of the new cours

"It's too tough," h

That's why Crow's description of change of pace is best. Certainly Canyon Springs is going to attract a lot of duffers But he'll split his time with his old course - simply for a

The thing the average once-a-week golfer is going to like very much about this new layout is the

solitude of it. There are no jacent fairways.

Canyon Springs course did not scrimp on the land There are some pretty fair walks from green to the next tee. It means basically you and your foursome will be alone, playing in safety and never hear. "fore" with the urgency you've heard it



Completing the dogleg

APPROACHING No. 2 green at Canyon Springs, Jim Latham follows his shot toward the hole while Bill Crow galleries. The hole features a sharp right dogleg.



A 203-vard carry

WATER will replace all the white sand in front of Bill Crow and Jim Latham as they stand on the championship tees on the No. 8 hole at Camon Springs course. It's a 203-Crow almost holed this one.

Surrounded by scenery

Canvon boasts third course



Engulfed by greenery

CARVED OUT of an old orchard, No. 3 at Canyon Springs offers a three-par challenge to golfers. Joe McCollum, co-owner and guiding hand during construction, right, shows off the green jewel to Bill Crow, left, and Jim Latham, center.

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McCollum finds satisfaction in beautiful course after long battle

Joe McCollum's eyes fairly sparkle when he discusses his new Canyon Springs Golf Course in Snake River canyon.

It's easy to see the adopted Idaho native with the Arkansas accent likes what he sees in the canyon. It's easier to understand why he is so pleased that things have developed so well. Canyon Springs-has found wide acceptance from everyone who's visited It.

He not only has been battling bankers, lava rock and sand for a couple of years now, he also had to battle through a nest of environmentalists and preservationists. He could blast the rock loose, but not those who wanted "our canyon" to remain the

McCollum_first_saw Magic Valley during World War II when he was being transferred in the service Into Alaska.

"I spent a couple of days in this area seeing some people I'd known previously," McCollum says. "I just fell in love with it. I saw-some good business opportunities and from the time I left I did nothing but count the days until I was discharged and could set back liere."

McCollum went into the Cr. 14 Mines House, Dain Falls, Idaho , Sunday, May 4, 1875

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as he expected and became deeply engrossed in civic and charity works. He's always been a great sports fan and his two-sons, Joe and David, were all-stars while playing for the

Bening in the 1960s. He dove in with shirtsleeves rolled up years ago when a savings and loan institution had to close its doors. He was named to the steering committee that got plans rolling to a point that most of the investors have received about 90 per cent of their money now.

His amount of possible loss was negligible.
It is only an example of how he's tried to make himself as strong an infleunce for good in the community ashe could.

But none of that seemed to help when he purchased the land on the north side of the canyon and announced a golf course and development over the next

many years. His first idea was to combine with Blue Lakes Country Club, expanding the complex to 18 holes. This would, of course, have made the whole thing semiprivate at the outset.

At that time it was an ticipated that the first 'six holes of Rine Lakes and three new ones in Canyon Springs would be the front

now, he shrugs.

side with six Canyon Springs greens and the closing three Blue Lakes noles completing the 18.

The idea was nixed by the Blue Lakes membership which, for a time, voted to assess all members \$2,500 to expand its course on land already held by the club. The initial vote later was rescinded.

Rebuffed in that first effort, McCollum decided to go with the project as an entity and then ran into trouble from the public.

There were a lot of people who were unalterably opposed to it on grounds that it would inture their canyon. Yet thousands of people were born, raised and died in Twin, Falls and never allowed to go down the northside road because it was private.

He had opposition to picking up city water, although the city pumping station is the reas dogleg on the No. 1 hole of his course. He had many

.Actually, he correctly surmises that the private homes and/or con-dominium units planned around the course provided the biggest cause for opposition. Asked about that

"That's for the next generation," he says. "I'd

years away at least "We've_got_between

\$650,000 and \$700,000 in the golf course. When you start talking about laying sewer and water lines and underground wiring, you're talking about a lot of money," he continued.

"There are three reasons I believe that the course will be open to public play for a long time. The first is no one would loan me a million dollars. The second is, even if someone offered to loan me a million dollars I wouldn't sign the note. And the third one is I don't have a million dollars

Now to golfers it goes without saying that a golf course can't make money. To the unitiated, golf courses lose money. Canyon Springs will be no. exception

"We feel that if we provide excellent service and provide an atmosphere will bring people back we'll have to subsidize it about \$15,000 a year. If we don't do a good job and we don't get any play, it will probably cost us \$30,000 per vent (to keen the course

"But that's oll right," he hastened to say, "I've lived in Idaho for 30 years now and I plan to die here. I've made-thousands-of-won-derful friends and done business with people from

have to guess it was 10 - all over the state. I feel that since we have a mile and a half of river frontage, why not let the people of the I'll be willing to underwrite a few losses and I'm in no hurry to go! on with the second phase (of the project).



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Service, atmosphere are host pro's aim

"Our aim is to furnish a public course with country club service," says new Professional Mike Sessions of the Canyon Springs Golf

Sessions, a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, finds the course the answer to his dreams. Having ahead job and living in Twin Falls.

'I- hope—I'm—hereforever,"he smiles.

Sessions first came to Twin Falls in 1965 after being born and raised in Idaho Falls. His father, Blaine Sessions, was transferred here by the state highway department. He played football and basehall for the high school, then matriculated to Idaho State University.

After a year he enlisted ...
In the Air Force, completed
that tour of duty and
returned to Idaho State for '
his degree. While there he
got into golf as an ap-

prentice to Gary Mathie at Pocatello Country Club. His first winter out of school was spent under ex-Twin Falls muny pro Cliff Whittle at the Roadrunner course in Scottsdale, Ariz.

He returned for a season to work with Mike Renshaw—at Pocatello's Highland course and spent last year as head professional at Mountain Home municipal.

He and his wife Sandy have a daughter, age three, and a five-month old son.

Sessions says he has a lot of ideas that he hopes will work at Canyon Springs.

"We want to get a men's and "women's got if association started down here and get some of the association and weekend type competitions," he type competitions," he play tournaments this summer and one for women. There also will be men's and women's

pro-ams later this summer. Sessions said the clubhouse facilities will be put at the disposal of the public. 2-it will be more than a snackbar," he says of, the _lood_preparation.canter. "We think something like a good soup and sandwich lunch or maybe a good stew in the

carly spring or late fallfollowed by a round of golfmight prove popular."

Tuesday will be ladies day. Some evening competitions are expected to be

set up later in the season.

Because of the turning
problems caused by a ninehole layout, Sessions said
that although the course is
open lo, the, public, those
planning to play should call
blim for tee-off (time. "We'll
have to have-some idea of
how to keep things turning
or we'll have a terrible
logiam," he points out.

Greens fees will be \$3.50 for 18 and \$2.50 for nine on weekdays and \$4,50 for weekends.

By June Sessions hopes to have converted a large part of the clubhouse hasement into a club repair shop where he can reshalt; refinish and regrip clubs.

"It's something I've been studying and practicing for the last two and one-half years," he says of the repair shop. "The closest one like it is in Boise and I think that's the only one in the state."

Despite 'the fact the course has several doglegs. Sessions doesn't believe they led themselves to comer cutting. 'Oh, you can try it, like on No. 1. You just have to hit a good shot.' The only penalty is being short (and landing in the idaho-Power-Twin Falls water pumping plant."

"There are only two outof-bounds on the course, to the left of eight and to the left of one.

Geiberger plays par, not golf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) --You can call it a cliche if you-want-to-Al-Gelberger-Joesn't care. All he cares bout are results:

Golf, he says with the roper conviction, is a one-

Winner of \$40,000 at arisbad, Calif. in the ournament of Champions anday, the slender 37car-old pro feels that you can't worry about the other guy when you're on the lour.

"The other players areout there." Geiberger said, "but you're not actually playing against them. It's you against the course.

You've probably heard this before but it's just one hole at a time and the ability not to think about the next the or the other players. There's nothing you can do about what someone else is doing.

"Of course, that's probably the hardest thing to do on the tour—to play your game one hole at a time and not worry about anybody else."

Before he won at the Sahara Invitational in Las Yegas, New, Inst. October, the 1966 PGA champion from Santa Barbura, Calif., had gone eight long years between victories. His win in the prestigious T of Cover a sparkling field-that included Jack Nickiaus and Johnny Miller was the seventh of his 16-year for career.

"I have a bad memory sometimes." he grinned. "and it helps me lorget the" bad stuff along with the good stuff. If you can forget the bad stuff, then that's

very good "...



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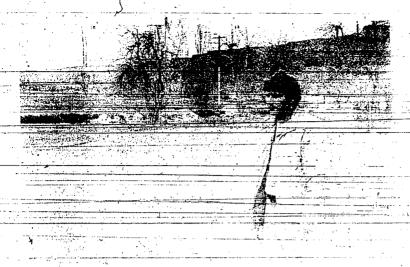
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Designer views results

COURSE ARCHITECT Max Mueller. Twin Falls, stands on the practice green and surveys his ideas put into use at Canyon Springs. Behind Mueller is the only practice sandtrap in Magic Valley - maybe the

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7 is to 20 bunkers around the holes. Like No. 3 (150-yard par three) will be bunkered on both sides. Most of the greens will be flanked by

At the same time he cautions, "some holes were intended to be harder than others. For the most part we've tried to make a wider landing area for the average golfer, figuring that the long hitters will have a little better control The fairways start closing up a little more in the 250 yard area and make it a better test for the long



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Hindsight offers no hint of regret to course architect

Even with blodsight, golf course architect Max Mueller looks at his newest ereation. Canyon Springs Golf Course, and says "I have no qualms."

The course, which officially opens May 17, is the Arizona State graduate's first since going into business on his own. This one carries his name as designer as he is happy to have it listed under his credentials.

Mueller sald his basic goal was a "good playable course for everyone, but not one that you can go out on and just swing away. Golf to me is having the fun before you hit and I think this course accomplishes that without having the fun taken out of it."

What Mueller specially has created is a course that provides a different look for any handleap golfer. Each tee box encompasses four teeing areas which 6.442 vards.

You can play a five par from 470 or 529 yards, a three par from 132 to 203.

"I believe some of these holes present a whole new character from one tee to the next," Mueller says.

From the champlonship tees it is rated at 69.4, one of the best in southcentral Idaho. Most play is expected to come from the bringing the men's rating to 67 and the women's to 68. nellez took e leede architestytal curiculum at

Once the construction starts it pretty well follo the blue print., We'did' 16 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Arizona State but announced early he was more interested in golf course design. He and his auxiliary course, such as irrigation, turf that would be helpful on golf course but were not

required in his major field. From there he moved or to work for two years with a course designing outfit in

the Bay aren. "I basically was doing everything there that I

have here, but all of it was going under his (the boss') name. That's part of working for someone. Mueller says.

in outlining his schedule for Canyon Springs, Mueller said "first I just walked around the property six or seven times, getting it pretty well established in my mind. The second thing is deciding where the that's decided, you can come up with a pretty good idea of how the course will be laid out."

"My basic thought in the actual construction was to follow the contour of the We could have land. moved 100,000 yards of dirt but man can't do it the way nature does. All our earth moving was minimal ... to make a rolling rise out of a steep bank or something

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make a few changes. Like on five with those rocks. We could have moved the rocks but weren't going to widen the fairway much more anyway. So we left the rocks there and they provide some character for the hole in addition to a great natural hazard."

But the most changes were made for one reason. "Above all we tried to save the trees. We left every one we could. Sure you can jerk trees out in a couple of minutes with a dozer but if you decide later you'd like to have another one there you'll have to wait 35 years to get

"We-only_look_our_two poplar trees and of course some orchard trees on a couple of holes which actually were laid out through the old orchard. But the rest of them are still there. If we find now, that some are making a hole too restrictive or unfair or if some branches are interfering with shots, we can cut them back. But that's a lot easier than waiting for something to grow up to replace them."

Mueller also warns

golfers getting used to the course this summer that a little more "character" will be added either this fall or next spring with

"There will be no fair-way traps," Mueller said. t we believe there should be anywhere from



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8:50 4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas

8:55 4sl - There's a Lawyer in the House

7sl - Figuring It Out 9:00 2sl,7h,8,11 - High Rollers 2h,3 - Now You See-It -

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Thurs.) Cameo Rosemary Haley (Fri.) 3:05

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7si — Villa Allegre

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7sl — Electric Company

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Sweden having problems with many immigrants

By BARBRO LARSON STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Sweden, always in he forefront urging international un-lerstanding, has come to realize it has a roblem with 600,000 immigrants in its ownoack vard.

The newcomers, who total 7.5 per cent of the eight million population, have triggered ome anti-immigrant demonstrations and charges of foreigners "stealing" Swedes

Nothing serious, but enough for the government to expand existing programs to adapt the immigrants to life in Sweden and to try to broaden their contracts with

-Immigration into Sweden began in the 1960s, unplanned and at first disorganized. Workers from poor countries came to seek better jobs and good pay in a rapidly expanding economy.

Political refugees arrived from countries such as Greece, Czechoslovakia, Poland and U.S. deserters and draft dodgers sought a safe haven in the country that spoke out most harshly against American war polley in Indochina.

Every accepted immigrant - about 70 per cent of all applications are approved - has the same rights and duties as Swedes.
Immigrants share one of the world's highest standards of living, including free medical care, housing allowances and baby bonuses. They also pay the taxes - an average 40 per cent.

Friction between immigrants and natives has nevertheless occurred. "I still don't know any of my neighbors," said Hassan Arhani, a subway ticket seller who came

from Istanbul, Turkey, two years ago.

A group of tenants in a Stockholm suburb signed a petition calling for eviction of gypsies on grounds of their. "Incapability of living in apartments and adapting to

dish society. The petition was unsuccessful, but it ved a sentiment the government is

determined to fight

The government proposes to give more money to immigrant organizations such as Greek community. Islamic association and Yugoslavian congregation, to extend more funds to Swedish groups teaching language or child care and set up an immigration

council and an expert research group.
"We hope some of the new measures will" help eliminate contact problem between Swedes and foreigners," said Ann-Kristiln Olofsson, an official at the immigration

"Swedes appear, very cold and unfriendly to many foreigners and some Swedes feel the foreigners steal their jobs, which is not

She said immigration is regulated to fitthe needs of the labor market. Immigrants Scandinavinas excepted, must have a job lined up and a place to live before they are

allowed to enter the country.

The immigration office, which was set up in 1969 and now employs 300 person, helps newcomers with initial problems. The new government proposals are aimed at ironing out the remaining difficulties in adapting to a new society.

Some feel they don't go far enough Although every employer is obliged to pay

for language training for immigrant em-ployes, labor unions point out that many who have been in Sweden for years and have become Swedish citizens still do not speak the language. They say the new language training scheme must be open to all immigrants, not only to those arriving after it becomes effective.

The Immigration Council is envisaged as an advisory body with members, representing immigrant groups, the labor market and the government. The research experts would concentrate

on working out solutions to specific problems, including better language teaching methods.



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11 - Hookies -6:30 2b - Mary Tyler Moore 3 — The Jeffersons del - Truth of

4b - Big Blue Marble

soquences ...

5, 8 - Let's Make a Deal 7sl — Zoom 7b — New Candid Camera 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Smothers

Brothers 2b, 5 - Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeeste 3 — America's Junior Miss Pageant 4sl, 6n - Rookies 4b — Cabbages and Kings 7sl - Poetry Contest

11 - Little House on the Prairie 4b, 7sl - W Washington Straight Talk 8:00

2s1, 7b, 8 — Movie: "One of Our Own" George Peppard, Zohra Lampert 2b, 5 — America's Junio

3 — Medical Center 4sl, 6n - SWAT 4b, 7sl - At the Top 11 - Caribe

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10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -News isl -- Love, American Style 15. 7si - Prime Time 6n - Garner Ted Arm-

drong 10:30 2si- 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 2h -- Movie: "Hello Down

There" Tony Randell. Janet Leigh a = Moyle: "Your Money or Your Wife" Ted Bessell. Elizabeth Ashley 4b - Black Perspective on

the News 6n — Combat 7sl -- Johannesen and Nelsova Perform

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-Wide-World Mystery Old-Time Gospel Hour

5 - Big Valley 12:00 2sI, 7b - Tomorrow

8 - News 12:10 8 - Spotlite

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hushand Kris Kristofferson are among the all-star line-up appearing on a special concert segment of NBC-TV's "Smothers Brothers Show," Monday, May 5.



Narrator

RICHARD Widmark narrates "The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeeste," a onehour special depicting one of the world's most awasome speciacles Monday, May 5 on the CBS Television Network





Making of a face

HENRY Darrow, left, portrays a plastic surgeon who makes a rubberized face for David McCallium, a scientist who has made himself invisible but can't become visible again in "The Invisible Man," the first half "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" to be colorcast Tuesday, May 6 on NBC-TV.

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, May 6 On channels 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. Good Times Michael walks out on I.Q. test. He doesn't think the tests are fair to ghetto children. ... Evening

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11.- Happy Days 2b - Bob Newhart 3 - M-A-S-H ast - Truth sequences 4b — Bolse City Schools in Concert

7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares 7sl — Hunter Safety "The - Movie: California Kid' 7:00

st, 7b, 8 - Movie. Invisible Man" David McCallum, Melinda Fee 2b. 5 - Good Times 4sl, 6n — Happy Days 3 — Hawali Five-O 4b - Executive Report

7:30 2b, 5 - M-A-S-H 4sl. 6n — Movie: "The California Kid" Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow 4b, 7si - Assignment America

2b. 3. 5 - Barnaby Jones 4b, 7sl -- The Way it Was -Sport Return 11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.

2sl, 7h, 8 - Police Story 4b, 7sl — Nova 9:00 2b. 5 - Hawaii Five-O 3 - Dan August

4sl, 6n - Marcus Welby, 11 - Odd Couple 9:30 4b, 7sl - Woman

11 - Rhoda 10:00-2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News 4st Love, American Style 4b, 7st — Interface — Report — Y

6n - Combat 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

2b - Madigan 3 - Movie: hThe Con nection Ronny Cox, Dennis Cole 4b - International Animation Festival

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12:00 8 - News 12:10

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Former sheepherder studies at CSI

By CRICKET BIRD

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - Twelve years ago, Andres LeJardi was working as a sheepherder in the range area around Jarbidge,

He spoke only Spanish making \$225 a month.

Today at 35 Lejardi is a US-citizen and speaks English, though still with a heavy accent. He works at a Gooding meat packing company and is putting some money in the bank.

And after several years of study, the dark-haired bachelor recently com-pleted courses at the College of Southern Idaho which give him the equivalency of a high school degree

One of his teachers. Sue Pack, said LeJardi recelved one of the highest math scores on the test ever recorded at CSI...

Lejardi, like many other Basques, came to Idaho contracted as a sheepherder. He said it was

Laugh

shared

one of the only ways he herder again, making \$250 could come to the United a month this time. States from Spain where he was born in Biscaya, in the north of the country.

Lejardi's brother Martin, and other relatives were already in the Magic Valley, so at 23, Andres decided to come and see what the United States was

For the first three years he worked under his \$225 a month contract - plus a sheep camp lodging and food - herding sheep south of Buhl

The work was "not too bad but too lonesome," he sald. Much of the time though, - Lelardi -- worked with his brother. From March to September they watched the sheep, with the ranchers bringing them provisions every five days

When his contract can out, Lejardi sald he was in the middle of obtaining papers as a permanent resident. He said he couldn't work any other place so he signed up as a

Herding wasn't in his blood so after six years be quit and found work at a meat packing plant.

Lejardi said he didn't w much about sheep in Spain, and before he came. studied up and passed a test given the prospective

Studying is nothing new for Lelardi: in Spain, he attended schools until he

Leigrdi likes the United States and plans to stay here, even though he says "I do miss Snain --especially miss my mom."

But he adds, "I don't like that government . . . In this country, they treat the people better than in Spain." In his native country the government puts people in fail "for nothing, especially the Basques," he said.

Lejardi is not a radical. He has not responded to letters received here from the" Basque he says he is afraid of what would happen to him if he returned to Spain.

But he does believe that conditions for herders could be improved in many cases, not only by better

coming to the United States anymore as herders, he said, because of a disp between the Spanish government and the Western Ranching Association over wages and living conditions for

Now the sheep herders are coming from South Peru, Lejardi sald.

Andres, who says English is "work hard for ": plans to keep on attending CSI. He said he had great appreciation for his

reading newspapers from Madrid, Spain; Idaho and Florida, Lejardi says he spends his spare studying or helping his brother run the farm he owns near Gooding.

take more English. "I think I need it," he says with a



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Wednesday Television

On channels 4st and 6n at 7:30 p.m. - Movie: "Matt Helm." a 1975 film about a roguish private eye with a background in esplonage.

Evening F:00 2sl. 3. 4sl. 5. 8 - News 2b - Family Affair

4b - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - That's My Mama

6:30 h - The Jeffersons 3 - Good Times

4b. 7sl - Zoom 561-7b, 8 - Price is Right 11 - Movie: "Maft Helm" 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Little House on the Prairie 2b - Tony Orlando and

4sl. 6n - That's My Mama 5 - Movie: "The Wheeler

Dealers" James Garner, Lee Remick 7sl — USU Special of the

4sl, 6n — Movie: "Matt Helm" Tony Francissa, Ann Turkel 4b. 7sl — Book Beat

2sl, 7b, 8 - Flip Wilson 2b — Dan August 3 — Movie: "First to Fight" Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin 4b. 7sl - Feeling Good 11 - Baretta

8-30 4b, 7sl - Music Project Presents

2sl, 7b, 8 - Petrocelli zb — Cannor 4sl, 6n - Baretta 4b. 7sl Theater In America 5 - Cannon 11 - Gunsmoke

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -

4sl - Love, American Style 6n - Garner Ted Armstrong 2sl, 7b, 8, 41 - Johnny

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2b - Hec Ramsey - Public News Con

4sl - Love, American Style 8n -- Combat

5 - Ironside ---11:00

3 - Movie: "The Night Digger" Pame Jean Anderson Pamela Brown. 4sl -- News 11:30

4sl — Wide World Special 7sl - News 11.40

5 — Big Valley 12:00

8 - Spotlite

12:40 -5 - News:

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CHER will sing "Bell Bottom Blues" and appear in a comedy sketch with Geraldine et in a charm achool, as Plip Wilson's gue see in a custim school, as ring wissen's gloss on "The Filp Wilson Show," to be colorcast on NBC-TV Wednesday, May 7. Here they are enjoying a laugh on Filp's fourth and final show for the session.

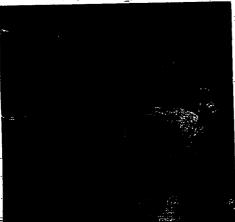
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College classmate CATHY Cronkite portrays a college classmate of John-Boy Waiton (Richard Thomas) in 'The Book" episode of "The Waitons" to be rebroadcast Thursday, May 8 on the CBS Television Network.



Mac, Jack in skit

ONE Of the features of NBC-TV's "The Mac Davis Show," Thursday, May 8 will be sketches starring Mac and one of his guests, Jack Albertson (of NBC-TV's "Chico-and the Man"). Other guests are Loretta Lynn and John Sebastian

Thursday Television 2b - Movie: "Runaway!"

Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy

7sl - Sam Francis: These

11:00

3 - Movie: "The Brides of Fu Manchu" Douglas

11:30

11:40

4sl - Wide World Special

Wilmer, Christopher Lee

4sl, 6n, 7sl - News

5 - Big Valley

3 - Sports Scene

4b - Sweet Adelines

are My Footsteps

5 - Ironside

- Thursday, May 8 On channel 2b and 5 at 8 .m. - Movie: 'Generation.'' David p . m . Janssen stars as a straitlaced Denver adman coming to grips with his pregnant daughter's antiestablishment marriage.

Evening 6:00 21, 3, 41, 6, 8 - New 2b - Family Affair

4b - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 — Barney Müler 6:30 2b - All in the Family

3 - Dragnet 451 - Truth or Consequences 4b — Zoom

5.7b - Hollywood Squares 7sl - News, Etc. 11 - Karen 7:00

2sl - Mac Davis 2b - The Waltons 3 - Movie: "Generation" 4b - Idaho Wildlife 5 - The Waltons 7st - Civic Dialogue 7b, 8 - Sunshine - Streets of San 11 .

Francisco 7:30 4sll, 6n — Karen 4b - Consumer Survival

7b, 8 - Bob Crane 8:00 2sl — Movie: "The Night of The Grizzly" Clint Walker, Martha Hyer 2b, 5sl — Movie "Generation" David Janssen, Kim Darby 4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7sl - Bill Moyers' Journal .- International Report 7b, 8 - Mac Davis 11-Harry O 9:00

4b, 7sl - In Performance at Wolf Trap

7b - Ironside 8 - Movin' On 11 - All in the Family 9:30 11.-- M-A-S-H

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -4sl - Love, American Style 6n - Combat 10:30

- Johnny

2sl, 7b, 8, 11



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12:00 2sl. 7b - Tomorrow

8 - News 12:10 8 — Spotlite

5 - News___.

Dennis Weaver president of the Screen Actors Guild and star of television's "McCloud," will star in a five-hour video special benefiting FAST (Fight Against Starvation Today) in

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Joseph Wambaugh says it takes an exceptional sort of man to be a beat cop. the defender of law and order who unob-trusively walks his beat, continually risking criminal confrontations on a one-on-one

For the cop-turned-author, who now has three best sellers to his credit. It's a matter of personal satisfaction that long overdue recognition of this aspect of police work becomes the focal point of a new version of "The Blue Knight," a world premiere drama to be broadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday , May 9 on the CBS Television Network.

"The beat cop has an opportunity to do better police work than anyone on the forsays former Los Angeles police sergeant Wambaugh, whose best-selling book, "The Blue Knight," Inspired Albert Ruben's television script for the 90-minute film presentation produced by John Furia

Jr. "There is an intimate relationship bet-

ween Bumper Morgan (the beat cop of "The Blue Knight," played by Academy Award winner George Kennedy) and everyone on his beat, no matter on which side of the law they may be," Wambaugh continues.

'You will note that no one calls him 'cop' He's strictly 'Bumper.' That is the reality of the foot cop's beat. He's not separated from his people by machines or gadgetry. He's among them. And, when accepted, he can be king of the street."

Kennedy who received a best supporting role Oscar for "Cool Hand Luke" in 1968, is the Bumper Morgan author Wambaugh

"I think there is a Bumper reconizable on every police force," says Wambaugh, explaining that the character is a composite of several policemen he has known. George Kennedy is gifted with the sense of humor to sustain the role along with the vulnerability to complement his physical strength, He's an endearing Bumper Morgan."

Relax on-field

GEORGE KENNEDY, left, as veteran policeman Bumper Morgan, relaxes on the football field with Alex Rocco, as Bronski, in "The Blue Knight," world premiere drama to be seen as the second part of a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May- 9 on the CBS Television Network

Friday Television

Friday, May 9 On channels 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Shell Game" John Davidson plays Max, a fresh out of jail and in the custody of his lawyer brother. But it's not long before - Max -- is - back in business.

. Evening

6:00 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News 2b ~ Family Affair, 3 - Movie: "Shell Game" - Electric Company un High Chaparral

7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Sanford and Son 6:30 b - Name that Tune

Truth or Con-4sl sequences tb, 7sl — Zoom 5, 76, 8 - Let's Make a

11 - Chico and the Man 7:00

2sl. 7b. 8 - Sanford and Son-2b, 5 - Movie: "Shell Game"

4sl, 6n - Night Stalker 4b - Aviation Weather - Consumer Survival

2st 7h 8 - Chico and the Man

Movie: "The Blu Knight!' Sam-Francis-T

are My Footsteps 7st - Black Perspective the News 8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files 4sl - Movie: "She Walts" Patty Duke, David Mc-

4b, 7sl - Washington Week in Review ---6n - Get Christle Love!

11 - The Waltons 8:30 2b. 5 — Movie: "The Blue

Knight" George Kennedy, Alex Rocco 4b, 7sl - Wall Street Week 9:00

2sl. 7b 8 - Police Woman 3 — Mannix 4b, 7sl - Movie: "The

Nine -Tailors" -Ian - Carmichael, Glyn Houston 6n - Odd Couple 11 - Night Stalker 9:30

4si - If You Were Me

6n - Hot L Baltimore -to-no

2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 -News 4sl - Love, American Style

4b — Kup's Show 6n — Combat 7sl — Psychology-101

10:30
2sl. 7b. 6 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Daring
Dobermans" Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Considine. Winkle" Shirley Temple,

Victor McLaglen. 7sl - Aviation Weather -10:40

5 - Ironside 11:00

4sl, 7sl - News 6n - Movie: "The Naked Prey" Ken Gampu Gert Van Den Berg -11:30

4sl - Movie: "Frankenstin Meets the Wolf Man" Lon Chaney, Bele Lugosi 11:40

5 - Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy" Rex Harrison, Charlton Heston .12:00

Midnight

BSU offers rare course

announced that a rare course in the literature of the Nez Perce War of 1877 will be offered during the first summer session that begins June 9

The course will be a combination of study and first-hand observation say instructors Glenn Selander and Orvis Burmaster. Students in the class will investigate the history, legend, and fiction which came from the Nez Perce attempt to escape into Canada in 1877. Then, in field trips the students will travel to areas where the Nez Perce went.

is to "acquaint students with the historical accounts and fiction of the event and try to find the fine-line between the two." To study the war from all possible viewpoints the students - will read novels, journals,

One topic they will investigate will be the figure of Chief Joseph, "We will not try to discredit Joseph, but attempt to open up a more enlightened view of the role he played," says Selander.

The idea of the course, which is the first of its kind to be offered at Boise State, began when Selander and Burmaster began comparing their notes on the Nez Perce. Both professors have been interested in the literature surrounding the Indians, and last summer they traced the 1877 route from Whitebird to Yellowstone. Selander said the trip was very "worthwhile" because in many places they were able to-hear personal accounts from persons who had their wn-version of the Nez Perce War. This word-of-mouth source gave them new in-sights that are not covered in written acplottinbha" fedelde "Bid " Abd ormonth" comit chaquage control ac

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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, May 10 On channels 7b, 2sl and 8 - Emergency at 7 p.m. -"Surprise" - Grid star Joe Kapp plays a health nut who is rescued from his sauna - nurse Dixle McCall breaks her ankle and the paramedics rescue a sign hanger trapped on the side of a building. -

-- Morning 5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 4st 11'- Yogl's Gang 2sl -- The Addams Family 5 - My Pavorite Martians 6:30 Speed Buggy Act 11 - Bugs Bunny 2sl - Wheeley and the

Chopper Bunch

7:00 3,2b,5 - Jeannie 7sl — Sesame Street 2si,7b,8 — Emergency plus

4sl.6n.11 - Hong Kong Phocey 7:30

4sl,6n,11 New Adventures of Gilligan 7b.2sl.8 — Run, Joe, Run 3.2b,5 - Pebbles and Bam

R:00 3,2b,5 -- Scooby Doo 7sl — Electric Company 2sl,7b,8 — Land of the Lost 4sl,6n,11 — Devlin

2b,3,5 - Shazam 7sl - Zee Cooking School 2sl,7b,8 - Sigmund and the Sea Monster

9.00 4b — Cal bages and Kings 2sl 7b 8 — Pink Panther - Valley of the Dinosaurs 7el -- Carrascolendas

4st 6n 11 - Super Friends The Brothers Show 2sl,7b,8 - Star Trek 7sl - Zoom

10:00 2sl,7b,8 - Jetsons 4sl, 6n,11 - These are the Days Harlem Clobetrotters

7sl - Mister Rogers 10:30 3,2b,5 - Fat Albert 2sl.8.7b.11 -- Go 4si,6n - American Band stand 7sl — Villa Alegre

11:00 2ei --- Two's Company 3,5,2b - Children's Film 7b - The Addams Family

- Viewpoint Special 11 - Korg: 70,000 B.C.

11:30 2sl — Inquiring Editor 4st - The Other Side of the 6n -- Country Place

7b — The Chopper Bunch 8 — Sports Film 11 - Goober

12:00 2sl.7b.8.11 - Major League Rasehali — Los Angelas vs. Pittsburgh. 4sl - Science Fiction

Theatre, "It Came From Outer Space." 6n - Wilburn Brothers Show

7sl—Electric Company - My Favorite Martlan 12:30

5 - Carner Ted Armstrong 6n - Country Carnival 7sl - Zee Cooking School 3.2b - Speed Buggy 1:00

6n - Jim Thomas Outdoors 3,5 - Movie; "Scared Stiff" Martin and Lewis 7sl — Psychology 101 2b - You Asked For It 1:30

2b - Death Valley Days 4sl.6n - Bryon Nelson Golf

- Superstar Championship Wrestling 3:00

Lot's Travel 2h .- Young People's Concert 6n - ABC Wide World of

7b - To be Announced 8 - Movie: "Stranglers at Sunrise" George Montgomery 4sl.11 - Wide World of Sports

5 - The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert 3:30

2sl - Sportsman's Friend 3 - Jim Dean Lucky Jim Adventure

4.00 2sl - Untamed World 2b - Celebrity Bowling 5 - The Fisherman 7 - Jimmy Dean 7sl - The Carrascolendas

3:30 Lucky Jim Fishing 4sl 11 - Wide World of

Sports 4.30 2s1,2b,3,4s1,5,6n,7b,8 -News 4b - Cabbages and Kings

6n,4sl,11 - Reasoner Report -761 — Fiesta Lati

zel - Sunshine 2h - Other People, Other Places-3 - Untamed World 4sl - Lucy Show 6n - Movie: "Big Gam-

ble" 4h 13 - World Press 5 - Mannix 7sl - Performance

7b - Hee Haw 8 — Bobby Goldsboro

5:30 2b - Friends of Man

3 — Hee Haw - Odd Couple 2sl - Bob Crane Show 7si - Point of Youth 8 - Police Surgeon Evening

6.00 2b - Animal World 2sl - The New Candid Camera 8,7b,4sl - Lawrence Welk Show 4b813 — Idaho Wildlife

5 - Police Surgeon 7si - To Be Announced 11 - Kung Fu ----6:30 2h - Wild, World of

Animals_ nel - Name That Tim 2 - The Waltons 13 - Cabbages and Kings 4b - American Musical 5 - Treasure Hunt 7:00 2b - Movie: Kona Coast"

Richard Boone, Vera Miles 4st,6n - Kung Fu 4b.13.7sl — Special of the Week 7h.2sl.8 - Emergency 5 - Cher 11 - Movie: "Nicholas and Alexandria" Part 1 Part 1

Bob Newbart - R-00 Mary Tyler Moore Special of the 4b,7sl,13 Week

3 - Carol Burnett 7b,2sl,8 - Movie: "The Bridge At Remagen" George Segal 4sl.6n - Movie: "Nicholas and Alexandria" Part 1 8:30 5 - Bob Newhart

4b.7si-13 - Romantic

Rebellion

9.00 2b.5 - Carol Burnett 3 - Mary Tyler Moore 4b.13 - Nova Science 741-World Press 0.30

5 - Mary Tyler Moore 10:00 2b,3,5,7b,11 - News 4sl - Get Christie Lovel 4b.13 - Martin Agronsky

10:15 2b - Sammy and Company 10:20 - Good Ole Nashville

Music 2sl - News Watch 10:30

7b — It takes a Thief 4b,13 — Wall Street Week 11-News 3 - Movie .5 — Ironside

10:50 8 - Pop Country Music 11:00

Jul -- News - 11:15 4cl - News 11 - Movie: "Psycho"

11:30 7b.4sl - Rock Concert 11:40

-- Movie: "Nightmare in Chicago" Robert Ridgley and Ted Knight 11:45 2b - Morning Headlines

11 - Movie: "The Keeper of the Golden Bulls".

Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimleux 12:00 6n - News

12:45

2b - Morning Headlines 1:15 -11 -- Sign Off

Most beautiful

CAROL Burnett portrays the world's most beautiful woman, and Telly Savalas is Poopl Le Moto, Aiglers' infamous lewel thief, in a comedy sketch on "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday, May 10 on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

Tradition to be broken

LOS ANGELES - When Michael Tilson Thomas gives the downbeat to the orchestra on the New York Philharmonic People's Concert entitled "What Is Music? to be broadcast Saturday, What Is Noise? May 10 on the CBS Television Network tradition will continue to be broken

Over-the-past half-century, the Young People's Concerts have been helmed by the music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, starting with Ernest Schelling during the 1923-24 season and continuing through Leonard Bernstein's tenure from 1957 to 1970. But with the latter's resignation as the Philharmonic's music director, and the naming of the French conductor Pierre Boulez as his successor, the tradition had of necessity to

Boules's commitments, aside from his Philharmonic stewardship, have precluded his handling the added responsibility of the Young People's Concerts series, and guest conductors - among them Aaron Copland

occupied the podium for these concerts since Bernstein stepped down. Now, Michael Tilson Thomas, age 29, a

"wunderkind" of American serious music, writes, conducts and narrates this series of award-winning concerts.

Thomas, who is music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic and principal guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is, in the considered opinion of composer Aaron Copland, "another Bernstein - he not only has the talent but also the same intellectual curiosity, even outside

The resemblances between Thomas and Bernstein are striking. Both men are Americans, both are brilliant planists, both are highstrung, both are intensely enthusiastic, and both share a love of theater and theatrical gestire. In addition, both were the recipients of teaching, guidance and sponsorship by the leading musicians of times — and both made sensational debuts when in their mid-20s.

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gossip column

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What famous sportswoman has gotten involved in facright, politics?—None. Other. than the beautiful blonde lady jockey Mary Bacon, who spoke at a rally of Knights of the Ku: Klux Klan in Walker, La. Mary got interested in the KKK when she saw National Director David Duke on television.

Q: Who was the man who read the "Greetings of Friendship" from a Vistcongleader on TV at the Oscars after accepting an award for a documentary? — J.E., La Joila Calif.

A: That was producer Bert Schneider, long-time boy friend of actress Candy Bergen.—He accepted for the film "Hearts and Minds."



MARY BACON

... far-right politics

Q: I know that celebrity-type homosexuals-used to enter-into "straight" marriages to make them appear respectable and heterosexual. Do you feel that any homosexuals would get involved in a marriage of convenience in these liberated times? — V.C., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Gay men are still getting married and who knows why? _We can think of three in the last six months: a top TV actor, a British Lord and a designer.

Q: Did Charles Revson take his separation from wife Lynn badly? You used to see pictures of the Revion chief all over the place. Where's Charlle? — W.H., Sarasota, Fla.

A: The separation didn't bother Revson a

bit but the reason you haven't seen him inpublic is that he is ill.

Q: Didn't the late TV newscaster Chet.
Huntley leave a widow when he died? What
happened to her? - T.S., Austin, Tex.

happened to ber? — T.S., Austin, Tex.

A: Chet's widow, Tippy Huntley, is running the huge resort, Big Sky, which herhusband launched in Montana. She handles the whole spread, and we hear, quite successfully.

Q: Did Michael Douglas ("Streets of San Francisco") call off his wedding to Rrenda Vaccaro simply because it wasn't necessary? After all, they are living together. Why should he bother? — L.L.

Sherman Oaks, Calif.

A: You've got it backwards. Brenda cancelled the wedding plans. Priends-believe she likes the actor son of Kirk Douglas but thinks he's a little dull and square for the long haul.

Q: Wasn't that Debble Reynolds' daughter Carrie playing a bit part with Warren Beatty in "Shampoo"? What did her mother think of her using a naughty four-letter word and does Carrie see her father, Eddle Fisher? — L.G. El Paso, Tex.

A: Her mother would have preferred that she not use the word and her father did not want her to do the movie. However, Eddie wasn't shown the script until after the moviewas finished. Carrie feels sorry for her father and does see him but not often.



GOV. JERRY BROWN
... no grilling on love life



BRENDA VACCARO

... cancels marriage plans
OF THE WEEK: Word is that Q: Do you re

RUMOR OF THE WEEK! Word is that California's bachelor Governor Jerry Brown has a girl friend tucked away some place. Reporters think that the reason Brown is reducant to give many interviews is that he doesn't want to be grilled about his private life. In fact, his press secretary, in responding to requests for interviews, warns writers that Brown will not discuss personal matters. Listen, Governor, it's sering and we reality of suiter remance.

Q: Is mystery writer Agatha Christie still alive? Is this her real name?— H.E., Beinington, Vt.

BeinIngton, Vt.

-A: In private life. Agatha Christie is Lady
Max Mallowan and she is very much alive
and still writing in her late 80s. Her famous
mystery "And Then There Were None" has
been made by Avec Embassy into a thriller
to follow up on "Murder on the Orlent Ex-

Q: is it true that Earl Blackwell, the celebrity man, and the fashion columnist Eugenia Sheppard are getting married as I read? — O.L. Larchmont, N.Y.

press.

A: No, they are not getting married.

They are just very devoted friends.

Q: Isn't it true the Kennedys dislike.
Jackie Onassis? If you recall, she wasn't even invited to the memorial Mass for Robert Kennedy held in New York soon after his death.—J.E., Babyton, N.Y.

A: No — The Kennedy Iamily doesn't dislike Jackle and she is; in fact, on excellent terms with Rose Kennedy and Joan Kennedy. The reason the family falled to ask her to the Mass you mention is that they thought she was out of the country at the

Q: I was wondering if actress Charlotte Rampling's career will suffer because she played that weird, sadomasochistic role in the soft-core epic, "The Night Porter." — L.Y. Boston, Mass.

A: Seems not. She is now in Hollywood co-starring with Robert Mitchum. in a remake of Raymond Chandler's "Parewell My Lovely."—Indecent exposure is not a crime in Hollywood when it's in the script.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: is

QUESTION-YOU NEVER ASKED: Is Paramount happy, this il cash globert. Redford as Jay Gatsby in "The Great Gatsby"? Evidently not. Movie exce Bob Evans repently admitted that Redford was "Go handsome" and "didn't have the necessary gift for the role, "It says he and director Jack Clayton really wanted Jack Nicholson.

WARNING: Perhaps Robert Redford ought to keep away from England for a while. London, police are conducting a massive search for a young cop killer who is described as "movie-star handsomis," A police artist drew a sketch from eyewitseasdescriptions and it ended my looking like. Robert Brdiffed

Q: Do you remember that cadet at West-Point who was involved in the cheating case? As I remember be was given the silent treatment by everyone at the academy. What happened after he graduated?—R.J., Chariston, S.C.

A. He's a commissioned officer in the Army now and is still getting a little of the sitent treatment from fellow officers who knew him at the Point. The case probably will never lied Gown since he's given permission for a movie to be made of the story, with Richard Thomas, John Boy of the TV Waltors, playing the title role.

Q: Are the Club Mediterrane vacation resorts as wide open and swinging as I have heard? — K.S., Woodland Hills, Calif.

A: Club Med, a French outfil, has dozens of sites from Tahiti to Switzerland where the atmosphere is often termed "summer camp for adults" by those who attend. This suggests more regimentalind than bachanalla but along with a "back-to-nature" emphasis for young and old, topiess bathing and node beaches air routine.

Q: It's driving us buggy here because there's a bet on it. What was the name of the theme song from the old Looney Tunes cartoons?—H.J., Paterson, N.J.

A: It.was "Merrily We Roll Along." Does that bring back memories?

Q: I know Prince Rainier works quite hard to promote Monaco and would like to know if Princess Grace does more than the usual charity work? O.B., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Grace does pitch in. She's trying to get her old friend Frank Sinatra to be the first attraction in the brand new and very fancy Loew's Monte Cario Hotel, which the Rainjer's both hope will be a big tourist magnet in their tiny country.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interestivili be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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