# International help for Viets US goal

WASHINGTON (UP!) — The head of the government's refugee program fold Congress today the administration will pressure "the international community" to assist in the resettlement of Vietnamese by allowing some to live in other

nations.

L. Dean Brown also told the House International Affairs
Committees that the evacuation of refugees from South Vietnam L. Dean Brown also told-the House International Affairs Committees that the evacualiton of refugees from South Victiman has been officially completed. Other witnesses said three was a possibility that some "undesirable" refugees could be jailed rather than allowing them to "run free" in this country. "We intend to press the international community to accept more refugees and we have moved energetically to enist its cooperation." Brown said. "Specifically, we have been in

# today

### Marines' bodies left behind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bodies of last two U.S. Marines killed in Vietnam were left behind in the confused final day of American evacuation from Saigon, the Pentagon said today. "Different people thought others had taken care of the matter," said Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin. "It was certainly not that the effort had not been made."



### Takes seat

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Mrs. Shirley Pettis was sworn
in as the 19th woman member
of the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday.
Mrs. Pettis, 50, 12
Republican, takes the seal of
her late husband, Rep. Jerry
L. Pettis, who was killed in a
plane crash Feb. 14. 5th was
selected over several opponents

### S.C. inmates yield, free captives

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Three prisoners in a disciplinary unit of South Carolina's central prison took two guards as hostages in an escape attempt today, but two of the immates surrendered four hours later after releasing their captives unbarrend.

sharmed. The third prisoner managed to fice the disciplinary cellblock at apparently was confined within the walls of the huge prison uth Carolina capital



### Renominated

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, one of the first black mayors in the nation, came from behind Tuesday to win renomination for a third term in the

for a third term; in the Democratic primary.

Hatcher polled 30,377 votes to 22,84 for Doxler Allen, who is also black. Hatcher trailed by as many as 6,000 votes early but raillied much as he did four years ago when he was nominated to his second term.

### Phnom refugees near Thai border

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (IJP1) — The last convoy of foreign refugees from Phono Penh traveled along the warbattered roads of Cambodia today and appeared to be within a "day's drive of the Thail frontier." French Ambassador JeanLouis Toffin said the truck convoy stopped for the night at the Cambodian town of Sisophon, 30 miles cast of the Thail border.

### McGovern, Castro meet in Havana

HAVANA (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern held an hou-long meeting with Premier Fidel Castro Tuesday night and plemed to meet again boday for discussion of substantive. Issues in U.S. Cuban relations, the senator sinounced. McGovern: D.S.D., told a news conference that Castro dropped in unanounced on a meeting he was holding with Vice Premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez and Foreign Minister Raul



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Brown appeared before the panel to review the progress of the mass evacuation of nearly 120,000 refugees from South Vietnam.

mass evacuation or nearly 120,000 retugees from South Vielnam. Meanwhite; 230 Cambodian refugees arrived at Camp Pendelon Tuesday night, Johing some 45,000 homeless Vielnamese already there. About 1,000 Khmers are expected at that camp. In Washington, the State Department said it is receiving hindreds of affers of Jobs and housing for retugees. A full free telephone number, 800-368-1180, has been set up to aid persons offering assistance

offering assistance.

Rep. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said in testimony before a judiciary subcommittee that Congress should "extend the national hand of welcome" to the refugees by rapidly approving legislation to finance the resettlement. Senate Democratic. Leader Mike Mansfield predicted Congress would approve funds for the refugees. "While I was never in favor of Intervention, I feel we have an obligation; to these, people, and we should live up to our obligations," Mansfield told reporters.

Brown testified that "the evecuation is now over. No American weeks are currently operating off the coast of

sels are currently operating off the coast of Cambodia. There are, however, Vietnamese vicinam and Cambodia. There are, however, Vietnamese continuing to arrive in ports like Singapore and Hong Kong on their own vessels."

# Water right clash looms

... By BART QUESNELL

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Times-News writer
KETCHUM — The state of Idaho and the U.S. Forest Service
are on a collision course over water rights in Blaho County.
A Times-News, check of the water supply for the proposed
Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters site at North
Fork showed the Idajo Department of Water Resources has no
record the forest service has filed for water rights on a wellinstalled over a mile up the garquin for the proposed site.
In addition, there was never a permit issued by the department of water resources to the forest service in install a pipeline
under the North Fork of the Big Wood River to connect with the
well:

rell:

<u>U.S. Forest Service officials claim both actions do not require</u>
permit from the state. The chief of water rights with the
perartment of water resources said Monday any agency or any
ndividual on federal, state or private land must file for water

ights

Bob Fleenor, water rights official from Bolse, said Monday

we recognize there is a difference of opinion whether the forest "we recognize there is a difference of opinion whether the forest service has reserved water rights on reserve land.
"We feel they have to file with the state. We think the state controls all water rights within its boundaries."

It is a misdemeanor offense, he said, not to file for water

rights.

Idaho Deputy Atty. Gen. Terry Coffin said his office is starting

The forest service, investigation into the water rights issue. The forest service, said, feels it can do as it pleases under the reserve land

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## GF school patrons **OK** building taxes

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry, King Hill, and Hammett esidents voted Tuesday to build a combination gym and ocational education building and fund a kindergarten bus

vocational education building and fund a kindergarten bus system.

Of the 29s votes cast, 220 voted "yes" and 74 "no" to be taxed an additional 18 mills (1.8 cénis) on each doilar of assessed property valuation.

Voters also supported a one-mill override levy to help fund a kindergarten bus system. Of the 295 votes cast on that issue, 161 voted "yes" to 134 "no."

School Supf. George Powell said the 18-mill levy would raise about \$19,000 in one year. The 18-mill levy is high but payments need to be made for only one year at that rate, be said.

"It will cut down interest," Powell said.

The facility will cost about \$225,000, Powell said, with the 18-mill levy, for one year only, 103 payers will pay about \$30.00 for every \$10,000 of actual valuation of property.

Powell said. The one-mill override levy for a kindergarten bus system will cost taxpayers about \$1.70 for every \$10,000 of real valuation of property.

tion, he said.

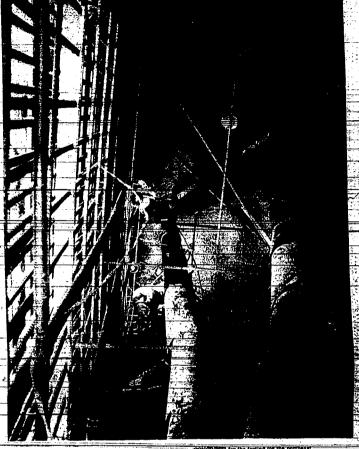
ore the facility is built, the district must meet again with the said to the state for safet. the architects. Plans then must be sent to the state for safety standard approval before bids are let, according to Powell.

## Gem aide endorses malpractice offer

BOISE — Medical maipractice insurance offered by a St. Paul company is about the best Idaho doctors can get, according to state insurance director Mouroe Gollaher.

Gollaher said the rates offered by St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., are Jower than premiums charged by Argonaut Insurance Co. On June 1. Argonaut will cancel lis majoractice insurance, which covered 800 of Idaho's 800 doctors.

38. Paul will charge as mirers a "going in" rate of \$567 a year to be covered for \$180,000. After five years, that premium would "mature" to \$796, seconding to Gollaher.



### Inside job

CONCRETE for the footing for the northeast pler of the new Perrine Bridge was poured Tuesday by construction crews. The concrete is dumped from a hopper through the thires at the beltfort of the whoth to the working level inside re photo to the working level inside (Related story, photo on p. 17) is photo by Lou Freeman.)

### Mr. SHVS Construction work on

the grand scale of a project like the new Perrine Bridge is foscinofing.

### Consumer guard bill makes gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders moved loday to cut off debate on a controversial consumer protection agency bill, giving a boost to its chances after five

years in Congress alter live years in Congress — Even before scheduled adebate on the legislation, began, Democratic Leader Miko Mansileid announced a petition for cloture —a device to end debate —would be filled in Friday with a vote on the petition next Tuesday. The cloture will surely pass, backers of the agency contend, because few'r votes —60—are required under new Senate, rules to cut of any fillbuster. Despite opposition by President Ford and an arrayof big, business interests.

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backers of the nation's first consumer agency predicted it will gain quick Senate approval-after clutter.

"The proposed "Agency for Consumpt, Advices," would reveate an agency to Interveite for the features. As agency to Interveite for the features with other government, signification of the consumer with other government, signification of the consumer with other consumers with the consumer of the consumer with the consumer of the consumer o

# Turn from Vietnam 'why' to problems, Ford says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford says WASHINGTON (PP) — President rout as it to United States should turn away from the "why?" of Vietnam and toward, solving, what remains; the pain in the families of those killed and wounded, the refugees who used to be American allies; the new-challenges to foreign

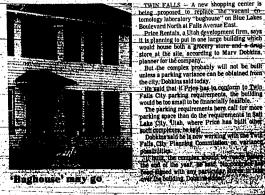
American anica. In the womanica, we observe that the president said Tuesday.

"It think the lessons of the past in Victuam have already been learned —learned by presidents, learned by Congress, learned by the American people —and we should focus on the tuture. As far as I am concerned, that is where we will conceptrate."

asked whether Ambassador Graham Martin complicated the airlift of Americans and Victnamese out of Saigon. Ford's left hand began chopping up and down, emphasizing his phases

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### TF shop unit proposed



TWIN FALLS — A new shopping center is being proposed to replace the wacant entomology laboratory "bughouse" on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at Falls Avenue East.

# Valley obituaries

### Virginia Lee Fahey

VITGINIA L.CC TAINCY.
TWIN FALLS – Mrs. Virginia Lee Fahey. 42.
Twin Falls, died Tüesday-evening at the Twin
Falls Chinie-Hospital
Born March. 4, 193, at Twin Falls, she was
married to William B. Fahey at Elko, New., on
April 28, 1933. She was a member of the international Association of Machinists Lodge in
Redwood City. Collf., the Twin Falls Teamsters
Local 483 and St. Edward's Catholic Church. She
lived in Twin Falls most of the rife except for a
short time speni in California.
Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; two

short lime spent in California.
Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; two-children, Michael and Brian Enhey, both Twin-Falls; her father, Floyd Moxley, Boone, N.C., ther mother, Mrs. Helen Faught, Jerome, and two sisters, Mrs. Sally Cypher, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Delores Howells, Spoinane, Wash.
Rosary for Mrs. Fahey will be recited at 8:30 pm. Thursday at White Mortuary Chaple, Luneral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.
Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday.

### Edwin D. Brooks

—JEROME — Edwin D. Brooks, 82, Jerome, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born on Oct. 27, 1892, at James, Iowa 

1970, when they moved into town.

He was a member of the United Methodist.

Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jerome; six daughters, Mrs. Eva Lowe, Mrs. Jerry (Pat) Cooley and Marilyn Brooks, all Jerome; Mrs. Grant (Ylytan), Darling, Boise; Mrs. Don (Doris) Oliver, Las Vegas, Nev. and Mrs. DIORIS Oliver, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs.
Wilbur (Eunlee) DeMoss, Hansen: four-sons,
Kenneth M. and Blaine E. Brooks, both Jerome;
Malcolm G. Brooks, Minneapolis, Minn., and
Frank M.-Brooks, Mess. Ariz.; 24 grandehildren,
and 77. valgrandehildren.
He was preceded in denlih ily three brothers,
two sisters, one grandehild and two greatgrandchildren.
Funeral services.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m.
Thursday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with ReyJohn N. Garrabrandt officiating. Interment will
be in the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 9 p.m.

today and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

### services

ELBA — Services for J. Basil Pettingill. 74. rettred Elba rancher who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Elba Ward LDS Chapet. Last rites will be performed in the Elba Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

SHOSHONE — Services for Dorrell Reed Hønsen Sr., 67, Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone LOS Church. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemelerry under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services

TWIN FALLS - Services for Gleon Thietten 83. Twin Falls, who died Sunday at his home will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls Chapel Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

### briefs

JEROME — The Royal Order of Moose and Women of, the Moose will hold 'a special memorial service at 8 pm. onlight at the Moose lodge. Pollowing the service a social 'ringi ceremony\_and\_women's enrollment\_will' be conducted. The meeting is open and the public is

# Valley hospitals

Admitted
Marcella Fansler, Rupert

Dismissed Paul Burns, Rupert.

### Magic Valley Memorial

Magle Valley services Admitted Mrs. Leo Marshall, Mrs. Mack Butler, Ronald Eppers, Russell Loughmiller, Denlse Wilkerson, Bart Veis, Ellis Armstrong, Ruth Garrison, water Mildord McChristlan and Mrs. Richard Kopp.

Mildred McChristian and Mrs. Richard Kopp. all Twin Palis.

Miri. Donald Baker, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Larry Van Komen and Earline Socit, all Bull. Mrs. Jan Comstock, Paul. Rhea. Howard—Jackper, Jamow Barley and John Montgomery, both Wendell; Steve King and Mary Cohurn, both Hansen, Mrs. Gerald McKle. Hazellon: William Beck, Burley; Lobyd Seburrann, Malta, Dean Moyle, Filer, and Mrs. Monte Bohannon.

Kimberly:

Dismissed
Ivan Davis, Mrs. Leatus Smith, Annie Wilson,
Mrs. Robert Griffith, Julia Harshbarger, Rory
Martin, Johnny. Moreno Jr., and Mrs. Virgii
Bockman, all Twin Falls.,
Mrs. Fewel Chisham and Mrs. Harold Eck and

Marium, Fewel Chisham and Mrs. Harold Eck and Mrs. Fewel Chisham and Mrs. Harold Eck and Son, all Buhl; Mrs. Lynn Corthel, Hazetton; Mrs. Virgil Royce and Everett Hall, but Wendell: Bob Jeffries, Gooding: Tammic Reeves, Paul; Samuel Johns, Carey; Irene Hainline, Filer, and Debra Klime, Jerome.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Filer: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marshall, Twin Falis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Garrison, Jerome.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Larty Shaw, all Buhl.

### Manford M. Ward

JEROME — Manford M. Ward, 80, Jerome, died Monday at the home of his daughter in Twin Falls following a long illness.

Born Jan. 22, 1885, in Hamburg, Joya, Mr. Ward came to the Jerome area in 1986 from Missouri and farmed untill lift health forced his referement.

Missouri and farmed until ill health forced.hls.-retirement.

He married Minite Beeson on Dec. 25, 1913, in Rock Port, Mo. She died in 1965.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Glen-Jacobsen, "Twin-Palls; two sons, "James M. Ward. Twin Palls, and Carroll E. Ward. Black-bod; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Crutchfield, Bolse, and Mrs. Dorothy Braner, Jerome; Mvs. Dorothy Braner, Jerome; Mvs. Ward. Quincy, Wash.; 9 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren, One brother preceded him in death. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Bird Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John M. Garrabrandt officialing, Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until services Thursday.

### **Ardith Marie Norton**

RUPERT — Ardith Marie Norton, 54, Rupert, led Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of

caricer.

She was born Oct. 6, 1920, at Twin Falls, and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1938.

She married Claude L. Norton Feb. 8, 1942, åt.

Twin Falis High School in 1938.

She married Claude L. Norton Feb. 8, 1942, åt. Elko, Nev.-The couple has lived in Twin Falis. California and Utab, prior to coming fo Supert in 1969, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Heyburn Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband. Rupert; ono.—daughter.—Mrs.—Nell—Claudia!—Rasmussen.—Smithifield, Utah; two sons, Larry Norton. Twin Falis, and Bruce Norton, Rupert, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Filan, Twin Falis, one Trother-, Richard—Filan—Boise;—two—sisters—Frances Weaver, Twin Falis, and Mrs. Jack Charlettal Esstman, Doyton, Ollo-, and -saven\_grandchildren,—Frances Weaver, Twin Falis, and Mrs. Jack Dense States—Frances Weaver, Twin Falis.

Friends nan,—Heyburn Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating, Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falis.

Friends nan,—Liebburn Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating, Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falis.

### Women lose anew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee has defeated a proposal to let women enter the service academies. The vote was 24-12 against the move by Rep.

Samuel Stra nuel Stratton, D.N.Y., who offered it as an endment to a \$29.8 billion defense weapons

authorization bili.

Stratton said he would reword his proposal to meet objections that women inight be sent into combat and will resubmit it on the House floor.

# seem...

Bill Chancey planning week's vacation and some ocean salmon fishing ... Harry Merrick running to open city hall ...door\_for\_Annette\_Jenkins ... Darrell Cameron answering telephone and operating radio through visitor window at police station ... Mike Dillon wearing Jaycee ... jacket ... with ... many \_emblems and badges ... Carolyn Briggs introducing students to senior citizens ... Clarence Parker explaining he is only a bus driver ... Paul Oswith new hair style ... Sue Cummins describing size of rat as being about three feet long ... Howard Elitoth Jacoling problem with 20st micler. Carl Freemen looking discouraged after city council meeting ... and overheard, "It's another beautiful day in Twin Falls."

Cassla Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Kathy Dixon and Travis Giles, both
Burley; Mrs. Merl Andelln, Oakley; Suzette
Fonnesbeck and Mrs. Maria Martinez, both
Heyburn and James Barton, Paul
Dismissed
Mrs. Patricla Firth and Mrs. Valayne Hadley,
both Burley; Mrs. Jay Looney, Murtaugh; Kay,
Christlan, Preston; Karen Wilson and Lonile
Freenan, both Heyburn; Mrs. Mary Reynolds,
Rupert.

### Births

A son-was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean-Dixon. Burley: and a daughter was born to Mary Read, Burley.

### St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. Gerald Daniels, Mrs. Robert M. Blue,
Gayle Pegran, Russell Howel: Sr. and Mrs.
Michael Reed, 'all Jerome: Mrs. Maurice
Eckert, Buhl; Mrs. John O. Stoker, Dietrich

Feketr, Buhl; Mrs. John O. Staker Dietrich, and Mrs. Robin Young, Wendles Mrs. Michael Faul and daughter, Richtield, and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Gooding Births.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reed, Jerome.

### Gooding County

Admitted
Riley Bowyer: Crystal Davis, Virgil Thompson, Mrs. David Anderson and Emma McIntosh, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Thelma Butts. Hayerman, James Mizer and

Thelma Butts, Hagerman; James Mizer and Doris Pyle: both Gooding, and Mrs. Carl Doremus Wendell. Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Anderson, Gooding.

# Ford urges attention to problems

(Continued from p.1)

Ford, said he could understand some of the adverse reaction in the United States loward the 120,000 refugees in a time of serious economic problems, but that he didn't like it. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday Ford was "dammed mind." Fully, 60 per cent-of-liberefugees were children and only 35,000 were heads of families, Ford said. "I understand people who are concerned with our economic problems, but we have assimilated between 50,000 and 100,000 Hungarians in the mi60's and we have brought into this country some 50,000 to 600,000 Cubans. "They have been good clittens and we ought to welcome these people in the same way, and despite our economic problems? The movinced that the vast majority of Americans today want hese people to have another opportunity to escape the probability of death and therefore 1 appliand those who feel that way," he said. Asked what he would say to the families of the Americans who died or were wounded in Vietnam, all Ford could offer was the praise and thanks of the President of the United States. "They made a great sacrifice," he said. "The 5,000 that died and the countiness thousands that were wounded. I honor and respect them and their contribution was not it wain. "I think we should praise them, congratulate them, and — we—have—an—unbollovable—commitment to them in the future. All we can say is—thank you very much for what they have donged the draft. Ford would not offer what

'Tir-freedom.''

For those who deserted the armed forces or dodged the draft, Ford would not offer what many demand...-a general amnesty...te defended his earned-re-outry-program, which has attracted about 30,000 of the 120,000 who were eligible. Still, he left the door open ever so

stightly.

"There is a lways a chance in the future if the facts justify it," he said.

"The future is a better direction in which, to look, said the President. "I think we are at the end of the recession." He saw "very promising "prospects for an upturn in the housing industry

"We have indicated to our friends that we will "we nave indicated to our friends that we will maintain our commilments. We understand the perception that some countries may have as a result of the setback in South Vietnam. But that perception is not a reality because the United States is strong militarily."

Great Britain's Harold Wilson, Australia's E. Gough Whittom and New Zealand's Wallace E. Rowling were in Washington today to meet with Ford and other officials as part of the "forward movements in foreign policy."

Ford was calm throughout the news con-erence, occasionally becoming emphatic but never ruffled.

He was asked a question about his mood, "I

smiling.

"I get very upset internally, but I have learned that is not the best way to solve, a problem ... I have found that the best way to problem ... I have found that the best way to meet personal problems or to handle a serious matter where a decision has to be made that if you can keep cool, you can make a better decision."

### First assignment

Susan clicks

SUSAN FORD, daughter of the President, watches activity at her father's press conference Tuesday evening, which she photographed as part of a school assignment. (UP1)

in-photo-debut

# WASHINGTON (UPI)— The spread of Marxism makes Henry Kissinger gloomy about the fate of the free world. But socialism will not prevail in the United States, he said today, because "people on both sides of political dividing lines can still talk to each other." The Secreter Barbiar Wallers asked: "Ith she been alleged that you are gloomy about what you see as the decline and croston of the free world. Is this true that you feel this way?" Kissinger replied: "As a matter of fael, it is, it is partly true. It is not so much crossin of the free world. I think if we look around the world today that in many countries Marxist ideologies and perception of the world which are contrary to our values are gaining in strength and that therefore we have in the world both a political problem and a-philosphical problem, that is, a problem of the degree to which we appear relevant to other countries." Asked if the United States would eventually turn it the left, Kissinger said: "I would suppose that the intellectual and philosophical currents in the world will sooner or later affect the United States and then it is a question of what other currents exist here to deal with them. "I. I don't think we are becoming socialistic in this country. This is not at all a trend." "In political terms, he described the Victnam war as "really a symbol between a more radical trend and a more conservative trend... It could really go in either direction."

Marxism spread

worrying Henry

Rockchucks-clect TWIN FALLS-The Bock Creek Bockchucks met Monday at

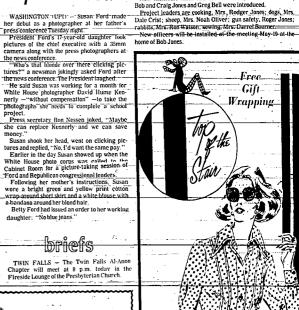
the home of John Thiebert.

Elected for the follow year were president John Thiebert, vice president Randy Watson; secretary Christine Casperson; treasure Eric Watson, and historian Tom Thiebert.

New members Ailen and Travis Reese, Kim Messersmith, Bob and Cralg Jones and Greg Bell were latroduced.

Project Leaders are cooking, Mrs, Rodger Jones; Jones, Mrs, Dale Crist; sheep, Mrs. Noah Oliver; gun safety, Roger Jones; rabbits, Mrs. Rodwatton Bourner.

New officers will be-installed-ai-the-meeting-May-19-ai-the-bours of Rob. Jones. New officers will home of Bob Jones



### Opposition delaying

# Gem-t<u>rai</u>n

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opposition from the Department of Transportation is delaying a proposed ex-perimental Amitrak route for southern Idaho.

perimental Amtrak roite for southern Idaha.

Dwight Jensen, Boise, chairman of the Idaha Advisory Committee on Amtrak said the next experimental Amtrak foite will not be designated until sometime during the first half of 1976.

He said the Department of Transportation opposes the Idaha and all other ex-perimental routes. However, a compromise bill is expected in the Senate fiext week. It would shift authority to implement routes to the Amtrak board of directors from the depart-ment.

directors from the department.

Jensen and Sen. Frank
Church sald this would be a
good thing for Jdaho because
the department has been
"dragging its feet."



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# Winners listed in arts exhibit

TWIN FALLS — Winners to the annual state-wide Industrial Arts Exhibit held here last weekend included a number of students from the Twin Falls classes.

Winners annuared Tuesday by Bilt Jacobsen, instructor, include a sweepstakes award in the overall drawing division to Mike Hultheson. Twin Falls.

Mike Hutches . Twin Falls.

Other Twin Falls winners in that division included Harvey Skinner, fourth in architectural drawing and Jeff Larson, second, and Carl Murphy fourth in mechanical drawing.

Sammer, tourn in architectural drawing, and Jeff Larson, second, and Carl Murphy fourth in mechanical drawing.

Metal casting earned a first place for Bryant Easten and a fourth place for Jerry Lawrenge. The Twike Tails students entered several individual exhibition addition to metal casting all trophies and sweepstakes awards for the show.

Gary Christensen won a first-and Jerry Skinner a third in eratis and Sieve Flora a fourth in the electronics. There were \$38 students from 40 schools throughout Idaho in the three-day show.

Students attending also competed in contests in which they made a product in one of the eight show divisions during one day's time and were judged on the product and procedure. Students competed individually and as school teams. Local winners included Dan Geus and Harvey Skinner, second team in architectural drawing, Stevin Skinner and Dan Munger, first in mechanical drawing, and Mungar, first place individual in mechanical drawing, and Den Band and Jeff Larson won team honces in mechanical drawing. I Im Denal and Jeff Larson was high individual in the division.

Tracy Hadfield, second.

rry Taylor and Jenny Skinner won first in team honors in

er tooling II and Tracy Hadfield and Boyd Farnsworth,

second.

Betty Mable and Gary Christensen were first in leather tooling I team competition and Betty Mable first individual in

### **Council elects**

TWIN FALLS — New officers were elected nd installed by the Twin Falls PTA Council

and instance by the Iwan Pain Par Counce.
Monday weening.
The state includes Del Traveller, president;
Tom Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Beuller, secretary, and Mrs. Devernan Feuller, reseaurer, Mrs. Kernitt Zeir, county vice president for FTA District Four, installed the

president for FTA District Four, installed the new officers.

Moore was presented a past president's pin, Recognition awards were given to Mrs. Beulier Dari Gleed, Gladys Griffin and Carolee Parrott. Officers' and committee chatramen presented reports and new presidents of local units were introduced.

### Hearings waived in TF drug case

saves.

They say the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

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little slower .- Unless : you know when to buy what at the best prices.

to find out. He thinks I'm terrific." The newspaper is an investment in better

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TWIN FALLS - Three Twin Falls - residents - arrested on the grace that their crougested preliminary hearings when arigined in Magistrate Court lairy in the day.

The Irio, Gloria pan Dally The Irio, Gloria pan Dally The Irio, Gloria pan Dally The Irio, Cody - Jud Swensen, 25 returned to the county jail in liteu of \$20,00 bond each white was continued by the court. No. date, had heen set.

Toesday - afternoon for the



PATROLMAN Jim Mildon, center, puts the cuffs on Sgl. Ray La Pen, left, Twin Falls U.S. Air Force recruiter, and his U.S. Marine Curps counterpart, Sgl. Ron Bly. But Mildon may not have it so easy tonght when the police department basketball team takes on the recruiters in a benefit game to raise funds for cerebral paisy victim Larry Et. The game begins at 7:30 at the Twin Falls High School Gym. No tickets will be sold but the public will be asked to donate to the fund for the cerebral palsy victim.

# Snow measurements set <del>all-time record in May</del>

Benefit tonight

TWIN FALLS — An all-time record May snow and water content measurement has been reported for the South Hills area. Water content is nearly double the average. Soil Conservation District snot survey crews report 1001. Horse of water. This compares with a 2-year average water. This compares with a 2-year average held in the compare water of the content of the conten

most of decements were made for May as of April 30 show far more snow and water than ever recorded before at that time of year, and most are an all-lime record. For any winter—measurements.

The May measurements are the greatest of any time-low the year and usually show a deadline from March and April measurements. Soil Conservation officials said after reviewing the depths there will be plenty of water for Salmor and Roseworth Tract farmers.

A sudden change in the weather with high temperatures could result in some flooding in lower Rock Creek, reports Indicate. In some pears with hours move depths a change to watm weather has resulted in flooding of plenic areas, roadways and some ranch fields in the lower canyon.

Reports show snow depths as much as 143 per

cent of normal on Goal Creek and up to 346 per-cent of normal on Wilson Creek. All courses are above average. Measurements were made by Lyie Puller and Marvin Taylor. Measurements do not include the last two snowstorms. Report by snow course in the order of snow and water this month, for the same time last year and the average water content:

year and the average water content:

Magic Mountain, 80.4 inches of snow, 29.6 inches of water, 49 inches of snow and 24.5 inches of water a year ago and 16.5 inches of water for the 20-year average; Deadline Ridge 100.1 inches and 33.7 inches, 52 inches and 62.5 inches, 23 inches, 5005,00c. 88.10, 297 and 10.11-ches, no measurement last year; Hummingbird Springs, 120 and 40 inches, 90 and 36.5 inches and 27.11 inches.

27.1 inches.

Pole Creek, 98.6 and 34.1 inches, 64 and 25.9 inches and 19.2 inches. Goat Creek, 84.6 and 27.5 inches, 64 and 25.9 inches and 25.9 inches and 22.9 inches; Cedar Creek, 48.0 and 8.8 inches, no anow last year, no average at this time; Beor Creek Meadow, 96.0 and 34. inches, 45. and 18. inches and 19.8 inches, 19.6 creek, 42. and 14.5 inches, trace, and no. average; Red Polint, 33 and 18 inches, no snow, and 7.7 inches average. Wilson Creek, 22 and 18 inches, no snow, and 3.2 inches average.

# Idaho, Forest Service on 'collision course'

He said Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell ha discussing the Issue with a water specialist thisweek and will have a report in the near future. "We are conducting legal research into the question of where our rights stop and where the rederal government rights with the forest service in Washington, D.C., Michael Barton said filing for water. rights varies from state-to-fate-on-federal land.

Barton said the forest service files applications on acquired lands—if—the—state-demands-a-permit-to-be-filed-Acquired-lands-are those condemned or purchased outright from a county or state.

He said the forest service does not have to acquire a permit on reserve land. Reserve land, he said, was withdrawn from the public domain when the forest was established. It is tand that has never passed into private ownership, Barton said.

Ber Nanes a forest service water rights.

when the costs and the private ownership and the has never passed into private ownership and the regional Ogden office, said the expert from the regional Ogden office, said the justified of federal versus state rights is generally settled in a court action.

The state director of water administration can be completed to the proceedings, he said.

initiate adjudication proceedings, he said.

Nanes said the forest service has completed an inventory of water needs on all lands under

its jurisdiction in Idaho and turned it over to the state department of water resources to be used in the statewide water study to be completed by

state department of water resources to be used 'In the statewide water study to be completed by .1977.

Norm Young, a Boise official with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the forest service and his department have established memorandum of understanding' on work to be done in streams and rivers on federal land.

Each. April.—the—lorest—service. and—the department of water resources discuss what work the federal agency is going to do throughout the year-Youngs also with the department of water resources discuss what work the federal agency is going to do throughout the year-Youngs also do not have read to do not have resources discuss what work the federal agency is going to do throughout heyear-Youngs also on the department of water federal water with the production of the cooperation has been very good. "In the Cooperation has been very good."

Mike Steele, ishery biologist with the Twin Falls office of the department it would have to run a pipe underground to a well near Murch ock Creek that would have to pass under the North Fork of Big Wood River.

Steele said under a memorandum of understanding between the state and federal agencies, the federal government id do not have to life a stream alteration permit. The state was aware, he sald, of the work to be done.



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### No more **Sylvesters**

In the midst of the futor over campaign violations in Idaho there has been one convincing

violations in Idaho there has been one convincing thread of argument worth attention.

The argument, usually advanced in some sort of quasi-defense of people who have broken some law or another is this:

"There are some pretty awful laws."

A more sophisticated version runs something like this: "There is such a maze of complicated laws that an ordinary citizen can't help but become a lawbreaker. Our nation of laws is

necome a lawbreaker. Our instant of naws in-rapildly becoming a tyranny of laws."

Rummaging through the law books recently we encountered a priceless example of laws which blind both men and housecat in a web of absurdity. It all probably began with some legislator's memories of the insufferable tension during a

movie house cartoon one Saturday afternoon.

Evil Sylvester Cat was mercilessly stalking defenseless Tweetie Bird, who only narrowly escapes with his life, only to be chased another day in another cartoon

Those cartoon memories all boiled to the surface Those cartoon inclined an About to the surface of the grown-up legislator's mind and were put in a law designed to save the little birds from the merciless housecat.

Section 38-1307 of the Idaho Code first outlaws

killi. g "song, insectivorous, rodent killing and innocent birds."

Then it-provides that it-shall be the duty of "superintendents, principals and teachers in all the schools of the state to give instruction to school

children concerning the usefulness" of the birds.

But the law doesn't \_\_stop \_\_there. Sylvester Cat must be dealt with.

So the legislators in their wisdom provided that

the schools should also "inform school children of the destructiveness of the common house cal to bird life and to the necessity of protecting the same against the destructiveness of said common house

And to make sure that cats don't eat birds in Idaho; the penalty for disobeying the law is a \$25-46 \$100 fine for offenders above 16 years old, and "such punishment as shall be inflicted upon them by the local justice, probate or juvenile court" for

That's the story of how politicians eliminated the tat cat from Idaho circles:

### Why New York is broke

Business Week
The scramble to save New York City from financial disaster ne wild ideas as well as some realistic thinking

has produced some wild ideas as well as some realistic thinking about the problems of the nation's biggest urban area. Perhaps the wildest is the suggestion that the Federal Reserve System should guarantee bank loans to the city. This would only involve the nation's central bank in the ballout of a mismanaged city, it would also encourage the Beame administration to repeat the mistakes of its predecessors. For a decade, New York has been borrowing to meet expenses, overastimating revenue, and resorting to budget gimmlery.

The banks, have finally balked at pouring money into the minicipal funnic because they see no way of getting it back. The Enderal Reserve has cnough problems to keeping the overextended U.S. banking system out of trouble. It would be inviting a flannoist or itself 41 encouraged more londing to a borrower with cannot meet the standards of credit worthiness.

New York, however, is entitled to some help from the federal.

Intercular crisis 11 encouraged manageners in a common meet the standards of credit worthiness.

New York, however, is entitled to some help from the federal government and from the state. It is carrying more than its sfiare of expenses that are not its own making.

The first thing it needs is an honest accounting that would identify expenses that properly are state or federal responsibilities. These fall largely under welfare, health, and educational costs. New York's share of welfare, for instance, Trurs above 3700-million because it has become a refuge for hearty! Intillion welfare recipients who came from disewhere. Similarly, New York has provided its own universities and hospitals, institutions that should get a substantial part of their funds from the state.

The first step to start New York back toward solvency is to determine which of these institutions are really necessary. The years to send expenses.

ct is to negotiate adequ rate reimbursement for such exper The third step is to bring the rest of the budget into line with reallstic revenue estimates.

Desperate deals to continue life on the cuff will simply put the





"This year, the kids aren't going to sun \_\_camp — WE are!"

# Times News Opinion



### JAMES RESTON

"ONWARD TO THE MIDDLE EAST!"

# It looks like Henry will stick with his job

ONY Times Service

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger looks these days like a man who just got off the boat from Dunkirk.

from Dunklrk.

He expected, and Is getting, the backwash
from the Indochina retreat, but he is not going to
resign, and he believes his major problems are
manageable.

The official cables from the U.S. embassles
abroad in the last few days have been grim, and

sometimes even hostile.

Thalland is questioning the good faith of the Ford hoministration, not only privately but publiely, and requesting an orderly withdrawal of American troops from that country.

of American troops from that country.
The Philippines are suggesting a
renegotiation of U.S. millitary facilities there, as
are Spain and Portugal.
One official cable from Brazil suggests that
America is "islek." Others question
Washington's judgment and reliability, and ask:
"Who-speaks for America; if the President's

promises cannot be relied upon?"

There is no point in pretending, Kissinger says, that the consequences of the defeat in Southenst Asia are not serious. Not so long 180, be observes, the Ailies were complaining about the "domination" of the United States; now they are afraid that we will swing from 'domination to isolation." All this proves, he observes, just how important the United States really is to a stable order in the world. In some ways, he is more pessimistic than his critics, in others more optimistic. He is more world about Portugal than those who think the election in Lisbon hurt: the Communists. They have the five major posts in the cabinet, he points out, and if they retain power and keep a foot in NATO, their influence on Italy, Spain, and even France could be serious in the future.

He is clearly concerned too about the Middle East and particularly about the importance of volding another war there in the present mood

of America.

He is under intense pressure from the Israell lobby in this country to accept the principle that israel's interests are identical with America's world interests, but this confronts him with the dilemma that if he gives Israel everything it

israel's interests are identical with America's, world interests, but this confronts him with the dillemma that if he gives Israel everything it wants, he may be faced with another war, and an even more dangerous crisis in Washington's relations with the Soviet Union, the European allies and Japan.

So much for Kissinger's anxieties. In contrast, he believes the heart of America's foreign policy is much sounder now than most people believe. As he sees it, Washington's relations with Moscow, Pecking, Tokyo and the major European allies have come through the Indochina crisis in fairly good order.

Moscow and Peking have been comparatively quiet during retreat from Saigon and Phono Pehh. The concern in Moscow, according to the

Pehh. The concern in Moscow, according to the official cables coming in here, seems to be that the United States, in its defeat, might take a heatile swing to the right in the 1976 presidential election, and asopt a nationalistic and militaristic policy that would break the ex-periment of "detente."

The British and their friends in the old Commonwealth, meeting in the Caribbean these last few days, likewise seem to be more concerned about America's reaction to the retreat from Salgon than about the retreat is left. In fact, like most of the Western Allies, they

are almost relieved that Washington is finally liberated from its divisive preoccupation with Indochina, and can now concentrate on the more critical questions of trade, employment, in-flation, and peace in Europe, the Middle East,

and Japan.

- Personally, Kissinger is under slege now. He sits alone in his elegant office in an almost vacant State Department on a Saturday morning, but oddly seems more serene now than he was only a few short weeks ago.

- Having accepted all the exaggerated praise of his "Super-K" days, including the Nobel Peace

Prize, he is now getting all the blame for the Indochina collapse. He says maybe this is fair enough. His "addescent days" are over, be says, and maybe he should have got out in 1973, when David Bruce and others urged him strongly to do se; but now he will go on to the end he says. The same says the says the

job. Kissinger talks about himself now as a historian and a teacher more than as a secretary of state. One gets the impression that he belives the policles of the last few years in Indochina will be redeemed by history at the

emour ne century.

He is not worried by the rebukes of his old
friends in the universities and the press, who
condemn him for sticking too ingn with the
battle in Saigon. What does worry him is the
respect that he will be, charged with
regolating a surrender in Parls, like Chamberlain at Munich.

On this point; there is still a touch of defensive
self-pity. After all he says, he was condemned at
Parls for not getting out sooner, and now, he is
condemned for getting out too soon, and
agreeing to a compromise that collapsed:
If he thought it would help to resign and
disappear, he says, he would do it, but after the
retreat from Saigon, after the resignation of a
President and a vice president in the hast is
months, and at the start of a presidential
clicetion campaign, would it really help?

It. is, an interesting question, parlicularly
coming from Kissinger, who thought when he
came to the white house that he should go back
to Harvard after two years, but the nation's
problem is not Kissinger.

The United States is, now, adjusting to a new
world—at the cond-of-consequence. end of the century.

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—The United States is, now adjusting to a new world—at the end of—an ecelenial—administration, whose President and vice president believe in him, and will be wonders whether he should not have good home long ago, the wrench of his resignation may be precisely what we don't need at this particular time.

# Novel passage applies

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WASHINGTON — For many Americans the opening passage of John Stembeck's novel, Cannery Row, might be descriptive of the Vietnam War.

Cannery Row, might be descriptive of the Vietnam War.

The novelist saw his Monterey habitat as "a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light—a tona, "I habit—a fonds, a praining noise, a quality of light—a tona," I habit—a fonds, a planting and a free mineral war, one might add—"a traffed edusion."

America's role ended with a final scene that was at once humilating, and heroic. Barve helicopter pilots maneuvering onto the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Satjon to lift a hedeviled ambassador to safety, his country's fing foided in his Tap. This is the suff of sad and giorium (signed, a painful papostrapheterialism.

And now — What? The United States has at least three options. It can pretend to forget, as though memory and the aching need for catharsks will permit U. It can stoop to a squalling, strident argument over who was to administration of the strength of the string of the strength of

is true that the United States, for all of its Latent power and idealism, count of the tworld's policeman. "It also is true that I[van Terawl into a shell and Ignore the rest of mankind. The nation can shake its first, as many propose, or assert weakly that the United States, for all of its latent power and idealism, cannot act as the "world's policeman." It also is true that it can't rawl into a shell and Ignore the rest of mankind. The nation can shake its fist, as many propose, or assert weakly that "II you hit me, I'll bleed all over you," as many fear. Neither reaction is reallsife, or or even possible. It is axiomatic that tragle policy failures tempt people to behave in extreme ways, especially in politics. The ery for the books to be "opened on stayeeded" secret agreements." has

especially in politics. Theory for the books to be obened on suspected "secret agreements" has begun—Despite-the-admonitions of-President-Pord and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to forego recriminations, some politicians can't

resist the (emptation to charge the Congress has blood on its hands for refusing to approve more ald to the faltering South Metnamese. A An inquest into-Metham can be healthy and instructive-If-It-Is-conducted-in\_a\_reasonably-

rational atmosphere. Unfortunately, there is an abiding suspicion about the Kissinger role which must be exercome in any serious inquiny. For six years, he has been the central figure in the nation's adventures and misadventures abroad. nation's adventures and misadventures abroad, and it is no service to either this gifted man or the nation to suggest that there is an "anti-kissinger cobal" because of the criticism directed at him.

"Accountability is a key principle of this saciety, and Kissinger would be the last man-to-

society: and rissinger would be the last man-lo-cialm that, because he is an appointed official and immediately responsible to the President, he is therefore immune from the principle. He was the principal agent of the policies and



**PETER** LISAGOR

structured the rhetoric for explaining and rationalizing them. He is not without the talent leb Merend them. In a probing post-morrem the might even persuade some of his critics that the policies had merit, that the game was indeed worth the candie.

policies had merit, that the game was indeed worth the canding it, he may have provided a framework for the inquiry in a passionate, statement he made at a news briefing in Palim Springs. Calif. Just April S., when the Vietnam experience was nearing its end. The syniax is slightly troubled because he was troubled, but it went like this:

"... We are Jacing a great tragedy in which there is involved something of American credibility, something of American credibility, something of American credibility, something of how we are perceived by other people in the world, on which serious people in the morphy of the world on which, for God's sake, we ought to stop talking as if one side had the monopoly of wisdom, morality and insight and that serious people trying to deal with his problem are trying to run a confidence game."

game."

The U.S. contribution to that tragedy can be-explored and analyzed without hysteria, without bitterness, and without seeking partisan profit But It won't be easy.



THIS POLICY WOULD ALSO ENTITLE YOU TO A DEFENSE AND SUPPORT PLEDGE SIGNED BY RICHARD NIXON!"

# Turkish-US ties weaken

ONY. Times Service

-ANKARA—I have been coming to Turkey for 36 years and never before found American governmental relations with this stubborn country at a lower ebb.

The Turks are a courteous people and officials and friends are always personally pollic and hospitable. But the glow has worn off from the rear of the Truman Doctrine, Turksish military participation in the Korean Warr and Ankara's enthusiastic embrace of NATO.

Apart from bitter public resentinent at what is deemed a. US, failure to understand Turkey's viewpoint on Cyprus—the issue which touched for the new negative mood—two subsequent developments really entaged the Turks:

11) — A Congressional arms embargo on weapons or spaire parts for this country until it satisfies the flower of Hepresentatives it is making concessions on Cyprus to obtain peace.

(2) A House resolution proclaiming a day of antional observation of Aveneian massacres 60 years ago during World War I.

The arms embargo is regarded, to use the words of Foreiga-Minister-Caglayangil, as. 1—hostlien move? by one ally against another.

There is no comprehension of the distinction between teglishire and executive policies in Washington, and Turks bluntly, regard the boycout as United States blanchwall designed to weaken them. Consequently they are planning countermeasured to reduce or close several key countermeasure to reduce or close several key.

obytout as united States that chail designed to weaken them. Consequently they are planning countermeasures to reduce or close several key. U.S. milltary actilities here... Official commemoration of the American tragedy is even more emotionally viewed as a direct, deliberate insulf. The Turks say, there can be no fine to the property of the counter of the counter

direct, deliberate insult. The Turks say there can be negiber interpretation of such a decision six decades after the fact, deploring an event that occurred years before the Turkish Republic was proclaimed. They link the two Congressional decisions with the influence on Congress of the Greek-American lobby.

Both developments are now being studied by many people here, including some at influential levels, against a background of faltering US. leadership and a record of recent policy disasters in Southeast and Southeast Asia. There is growing usualized that the filtrn rock of American reliability has turned out to be easily croded mud.

American reliability has turned out to be easily croded mud. Caglayangli talks of "suspician in the Turkish public about the credability of American commitments." And Gen. Smith Sancar, chief of the general staff and in some respects, the most important symbol of this traditionally military society, says: "The fact that measures restricting the combat power of the. Turkish armed forces have come from a friend and ally

leads us to serious doubts."

Turkey is almost wholly dependent on the U.S. for weapons. All its aircraft are American types, and it is now having to build up its stocks with F104 Starfighters purchased from Italy, because of the United States boycott. There is not yet a sign here of an alternative arms source—as, for example, Greece has found in France and Iran has started to develop in the Soviet

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"Union." The result of this deterlorating situation is Turkish reconsideration of its bilateral military arrangements with the US\_and this has an unfavorable effect on NATO. Sancar reserves Turkey's right to disengage from joint US\_defense commitments. The most likely major installations that would be affected are the American missile and Intelligence stations at Karamursel, Sinep and Diyarbekir.



Moscow-has been telling Ankara that these laclifites have nothing to do with NATO as such ut only the continental United States. Russia inquires provocatively: 1s Turkey our enemy? Leading Turks argue it would be impossible to explain to public opinion why such bases, which bring added rikk to Turkey, should be continued only to protect the homeland of a dublous alty.

The rowermment acknowledges that the

my in princet the nometand of a diblous ally— The government acknowledges that the reason for NATO's creation—fear of potential Soviet aggression—still exists but argues the alliance must adjust to new conditions. Among these are a growing belief that military in-stallations arranged on a bilateral basis with the 155 may have to be discontinued to the contraction.

stallations arranged on a bilateral basis with the U.S. may have to be discontinued, leaving only those demonstrably within the NATO tramework. This is not a happy situation but the modd of determined obstitancy insisting that American, its may soon have to be thinned out is a growing mooth. And one cannot say that the bleak outlook bears is halvened bears. Williest United States.

mood. And one cannot say that the bleak outlook here is balanced by-any brilliant United States - successes in Greece where a wast mob recently battered the U.S. embassy.

There must be something sectously wrong with the way we present-ourselves oversean these days. It just isait good enough to tell our friends abroad: "Sorry about that; it really isait policy, you know; only what. Congress forces down our throats."

### Demand for quality handguns outpaces supplies at Idaho sporting goods stores

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK
United Press International
Demand is outpacing supplies for quality handguns in Idaho.
Idaho sporting ecode Idaho sporting goods dealers (eel if they had more quality handguns they would be able to sell them.

se answering a random sampling for d Press International Monday noted there seemed to be more interest in the purchase of handguns lately but they really didn't know

handguns lately but they really didn't know. why.

Some sald, it was all the talk about federal recontrols on the sale of handguns or an increase in crime, or both, others said it was just a malter of the manufacturer not being able to produce enough quality weapons and people afraid they couldn't obtain them.

Idaho law enforcement of licitais seem to rect that the latter is the case. They tend to discount people wanting weapons to protect themselves because of the increase in the crime rate.

State Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender said for several years there has been a shortage of handguns being supplied by the manufacturer. He said dealers he, had talked with indicated the short supply resulted from the commitment of major manufacturers to military needs.

"Even police officers can't get them," Bender said, adding that he didn't think any increase of critice had anything to do with an increase in

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emand.
It even took Bender nine months to obtain a
ervice revolver.
Agreement with Bender's crime assessment
was volced by Idaho Falls Police Chief Robert
D. Policek and Lt. Richard Maus of the Boise Police Department.

Police Department.
"We would get more citizen complaints to do
something about crime before they would go out
to buy handguns and we haven't received that
kind of pressure," Maus said.
Maus said there would always be a certain

number who probably wudg out and buy handguns for protection, but he. and. Roberts. indicated that they hand? heard such reports. Roberts, and. Maus. also agreed, that gun control was not the answer because if a criminal wanted a gun he would either steal it or he would make his own. "Felons still carry weapons in spite of gun control," Maus said.

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control." Maus said.

Pollock said. "eriminals...will.still.get.them.even I unavqulable, they have to steal them and they are easy to make. Any kid handy with machine equipment can make one in a hurry. It may not be the best, but at close range it would work."

....Ike Ellis, owner of Ike's Gun Shop in Idaho. Falls, agreed that gun control was not the an-

swer.
"The thing that makes me mad is blaming guns instead of the people behind them." he said. "A drunk driver is a lot more dangerous than the guy with a gun.

"It's not the people but the gun that gets the

"It's not the people but the gun that gets the blame."
Floyd Hazen, manager of the Blue Lakes Sports Center, Twin, Falls, said, he felt, that It wasn't people wanting handguns for protectionagainst increased crime but gun control that was making an added demand for weapons. "It you take 'away something that people want," he said, "that's when everybody wants them."

them."

Two Bolse gun dealers said crime probably had an impact on renewed interest in handguns.

Russ Purcell, owner of Purcell's in Bolse, said.
"as crime goes up people want to protect themselves. If they break into your house you want to be able to prefer themselves."

intenserves. It toey oreak into your nouse you want to be able to protect yourself."
Bernle Moon, owner of Moon's Gun and Tackle. In Boise, said it was harder-to-get-gunsthis year than usual.
"People are buying them for protection."
Moon said. "It's hard to call the cops when the criminal is already there."

Moon said he would not sell a gun to a known criminal. But, he added, they will lind a way-to-get them if they want them.
He said his store had been broken into on-two-different occasions and 21 handguns had been taken.

Farrell Davidson of the Targhee Sports Center, Rexburg, said crime might have "something to do" with the sale of handguns in

"Something to do" with the sale of handguns in the East.
However, Davidson said, a felon could buy a "cheap gun." He said if a criminal wanted to "go out and hump somebody off, a cheap-one will do just a spood a job."
Larry Swing, the 'Pend Orelité Sports Shop.
Sandpoint, sald-more gun controls would just create a "blackmarket" and the "criminal still will get them."
Ceell Dodge, owner and operator of the Pocatello Gun Shop for 22 years, said he doubted the increase in crime had onything to do with any increase in sales.





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# **Vatican-Hungary** ties may improve

- The death Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty, symbol of anti-communism the West, is expected to help our malize relations between

bermalize relations between
the Vatican and Hungary,
Roman Catholic church
sources said today.
The sources said the Vatican
would likely appoint a new
Catholic primate for Hungary
a post vacant since Mindcatholic primate for Hungary szenty's removal against his will last year as archbishop of

will last year as archibishop of Esstergom.

The cardinal, a center of contention: in the cold war, between East and West, died Tuesday at the Barmherzige Brueder Hospital four hours after a prostate operation. He was 83.

"The cardinal died of heart within "a device benchmark"

failure," a church spokesman sald. "The operation was a routine affair and went fine but the cardinal's heart was too

weak."
Pope Paul VI sent two
messages of blessing before
the cardinal's death, but
relations between the two
church leaders were strained ntil the end. The cardinal,

an un-



picte and absolute extle"—an apparent reference to his estrangement with the Vatican.

The Communist, regime in Hungary sentenced Mindszenty to life imprisonment in 1949 at what was widely regarded as a mock treason

nazism and communism, said in his memoirs his life was drawing to a close in "com-plete and absolute extle" —an

Trial.

The cardinal was accused of holding secret talks in Chicago with Otto Hapsburg, pretender to the Austro-Hungarlan thronic, after taking part in a 1947 church congress in Otlawa

1947 church congress in Ot-lawa.

Anti-Communists freed him from prison during the 1956 Hungarian revolt. He took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest when Soviet tanks put down the uprising.

Mindszenty stayed in the embassy for 15 years until —In-hits opinion —both the Vatican and the United States began to regard him as a harrier to

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regard him as a barrier to detente.

He asked former President Richard Nixon in 1868 to let him slay in the embassy, but he sald Nixon's response indicated he was "an unwanted"

guest."

He finally left the country for the West at the Pope's request but -- refused to resign -- as primate of Hungary. Pope Paul dismissed him.

students.
"We have been assured that
the cardinal's stay will be
purely—private,"—Austrian-Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said
at the time. "If he is here
privately there is no problem."

An Austrian official, advised of Mindszenty's death, said the cardinal "kept his promise to stay out of politics" and "never took part here in anything official."

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# Burch takes lead in Ford campaign them." the President added. He said there has been no decision yet on exactly when he will announce formally that he will seek the Republican nomination but assured reporters there-is no question-

© Chicago Dally News WASHINGTON - A con-servative Republican associated with the disastrous Goldwater cam-paign of 1964 and the last-ditch Watergate defense of Richard-Nixon is taking a leading role in President Ford's election

campaign Dean Burch, 47, was men-

Dean Burch, 47, was men-tioned by Ford as heading a group of supporters who will meet, this week to start plan-ming for the President's erive to win a four-year term in 1976. Former Pensylvania Gov. WIIII am Scranton, a spokesman for liberal forces in the GOP, and former Defense Fecretary Melvin R. Laird also are In on the preliminary Jiscussions, a White House Tolke said.

are in on the preliminary discussions, a White House Solde said.
So is Bryce Harlow, a lob-bylst for Proctor & Gamble who has been involved in presidential politics for more than 20 years, starting with the winning campaigns of Dwight D. Elsenthöver.
—Within, the last week a group headed by Dean Burch has indicated that they would Dike to get started in a very informal, way to kick off a campaign at the proper time," Ford said at last night's news conference.

# Senate ends Hathaway hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Senate hearings on the nomination of former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K- Hathaway as Interior Secretary were recessed ruesday with no date set for resumption.

resumption.

The hearings closed on a note of uncertainty over-the accuracy both of a document outlining Hathaway's environmental record and of a rebuttal submitted by the Environmental Defense Fund. George W. Pring, an EDF lawyer who was called because of Hathaway's denial of some charges made by EDF, insisted under oath that

EDF, instated under oath that the Hathaway document contained 'omissions and nisteading statements.' But Harrison Loesch, committee counsel and former assistant interfor secretary, challenged the accuracy of Pring's change that the U.S. Environmental Pring's charge that the U.S. Environmental in Yoken's Magney had '10 take over clean air enforcement in Wyoming in 1977, because the state's standards did not meet minimum federal standards.'

minimum federal standards."

Both Loesch and Pring ciled a letter by John A. Green, EPA regional administration in Denver.

Denver.
The EDF lawyer clied a statement by Green that EPA had promulgated air pollution regulations for Wyoming In

### Gas fees debate planned

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WASHINGTON — For the
first time since 1956, a
Congressional committee
voted Monday to send to floor
debate a bill to scale back
federal regulations of natural

rederal regulations of natural gas prices.
If enacted, the bill would lead to gradual but eventually substantial increases in natural gas supplies and cost to households, sponsors said.
The Senate Commerce Committee approved, 134-67, a compromise bill worked out among Democrats that would virtually end price cellings for new natural gas supplies, on; shore off-shore, the maximum price for new, gas would be allowed to rise 50 per cent or more.

Sponsors said the bill was drawn with the intention-of-

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of oil at \$12 a barrel.

The commerce committee vote set the stage for a debate on the Senate floor that is likely to be one oil the longest, and most contentious of the year. It is expected to begin in June.

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five areas not covered by state law.

But Loeseh said Pring made no mentlon of Green's response of "no" to the question of whether EPA had "taken over" clean air enforcement because Wyoming standards did not meet federal standards. Green said Wyoming's standards had always been "at least as stringent" as Tederal standards.

Stringent." as recoral scan-dards.
Loesch also asked Pring, whether it was true that oo state had come up with air pollution regulations that fully met the requirements of the Clean Air Act at that time. "That's correct." Pring conceded.

questioning by Hathaway again

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But in both cases, the nominee qualified his support on the basis of budget restrictions and the possible economic languar of the measures.

measures.
It response to questioning by Sen. James Aboureak, DS.D., Hathway said he would try to impose federal strip mining regulations similar to those proposed in the bill "It It's vetoed. He noted, however. that "such regulations would apply only to government lands.
Hathaway, whose views on conflict of interest had been challenged by Common Cause.

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said he would go as far as the law allows in trying To eliminate such conflicts among interior Department employes. He noted that he find submitted his own financial statement to the committee and said he hoped it would be made public. In recessing the hearings, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.—who presided in the absence of Chairman Henry M. Jackson, said he would discuss with the Washington Democrat whether further hearings should be held. should be held.

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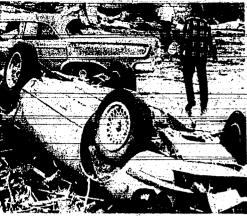


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# 'Counterforce' favored

Services Committee has voted in the counterforce" strategy of fighting nuclear wars, which supporters say would give the President more flexibility in responding to cyles.

crises.

Opponents contend "counterforce" would addinew, dangerous elements of risk and instability to relations between nuclear powers. They said today they plan to fight the decision in the whole

Some Senate sources predict a confrontation similar to the recent fight over the antiballistic

missile.
The Senate Armed Services Committee met behind closed doors Tuesday on the Pentagon's 10.2 billion research and development request. It is expected to announce final decisions, soon. perhaps today.

Sources not wishing to be quoted because the

### Agency flayed

pending.

The words "haste" and "precipilous" were sounded repeatedly al an Interior Department hearing as the Ford administration moved a significant step closer toward launching a controversidal-program-of-development-in-unrested "frontier" areas of the outer continental shelf off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; as a means of eventually alleviating the nation's dependence on oil imports.

committee has not yet made all its decisions said the vole was 11-4 in favor of \$100 billion. In research for five "counterforce" proposals. An example of one idea is MARV. a nuclear warhead that can be guided toward a target after it is lired. The idea behind "counterforce" is to have a missile so accyrate and powerful that it can destroy an enemy missile before it is

fired.

The comittee reversed the research subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas Melntyre,
D.N.H., which her eliminated these projects.
Methyre is none of the opponents who cans
"counterforce" danerous, in his phrase.
"withing a hair triper on nuclear war,"

"counterforce" dan-erous, in his phrase, "putting a halt rigger on nuclear war."
They say it is only a matter of time until both the United Stales and the Soviet Union get-this-capability, and if a crisis comes both sides will cletch to push the nuclear button-first — because the second one could have its nuclear arsenal destroyed.

destroyad.

Supporters, who include Secretary of State-Henry-Klasinger, and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, say "counterforce" gives hen president another military option between doing nothing in a cipis's or risking allout unclear war.

The sources also said the committee voted to cut \$222.3 million from the \$672 million request to the BL Momber progress and decretil, each.

cut \$22.3 million from the \$472 million request for the Bi bomber program, and permit only continued research and development, not production. The subcommittee priginally cut \$160.8 million, and the committee voxidarization of the sources said, and it passed 10-4. Conservatives may ask the full Senate to restore funds for the Bi-designed as the national or the sources said, and it passed 10-4. The House Armed Services Committee was kindre to the controversal plane, voling Tuesday to authorize all the Pentagon asked.

### Omaha tornadoes claim 3 lives

OMAHA, Neb, (UPI) — Three tornadoes struck at least six mes and tore a quartermile wide swath through two populous maha areas Tuesday —possibly the costilest disaster in

Omana areas Tuesagy — possibly the costness disaster in Nebrasaka's history, Some victims armed themselves with table legs to ward off footers. The onslaught left at least three persons dead and 419 injured. In terms of ceaths, it was the worst fornado disaster in this city of pearly 400,000 since 1913 when an Easter-Sunday-Iwistor

lled 94 persons.
'I am overwhelmed at the massiveness of this storm,'' saidvo. J.-J.-Faon.--II-ve. lived in tornado country, all my life and
s the worst-I've ever seen from a property damage standin!'

point."
Exon compared the tornado damage to the aftermath of a bomb raid and said he planned to asked President Ford total to declare Omaha a federal disaster area.

The dead were identified as Lloyd Ramer, in his 40s.

The dead were identified as Lloyd 'Kramer, In' his 40s, Margarel Burke, 86, and Pamela Myers, 23. Mrs. Burke's body was found near the ruins of her home, which was moved off its foundation. The Myers woman was found in the rubble of a restaurant.

Authorities said they believed Kramer was killed while standing on a service station roof to watch the storn. Two U.S. Postal Service employes were hospitalized in serious condition from Injuries suffered when one twister ravaged a postal branch station.

"A fortunate part is that we are counting deaths by ones," said Mayor Edward Zorinsky, who declared a 2,000 square block area on emergency zone. Helicopters with search beams flew over the scene during the night pinpolating damage spots. Several persons were arrested for looting as police, and National Guardsmen with loaded Mi6 rifles with fixed bayonets patrolled on foot.

At one point, employes of the Neurosian-translated of the hardest hit areas carried table legs to protect themselves against looters. The general manager of the sprawling furniture facility, Robert Batt, estimated damages at '35 million casy,' Deputy Police Chief Eugene Stark said the haspitals were in "complete chaos with tons of people coming in" but added most had minor injuries.

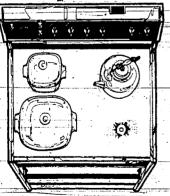


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emistry symposium at the onor student and a member of te R Club.

He has been active in all norts with four years of otball and track and three ears of basketball. He was optain of the football team

### Gem court affirms decision

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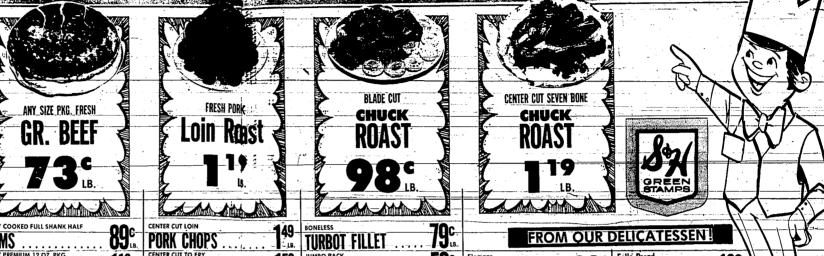
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"Every day that the Rock hangs in there gives list trustee and the new management lime needed to fix the service, equipment and people problems" that have so disrupted Rock Islandick historical role in mild-

## 3 Shaf quints ill

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three

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times. He was receiving in-travenous feeding and an-tilitotics.

A brother, Adam, remains hospitalized but was reported in "satisfactory and stable" condition in the Kospital's daily

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# Church hails first step on Hells Canyon bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church said a House subcommittee's unanimous decision Tuesday to report out a bill creating a Helis Canyon National Recreation Area was "the first step toward probable

Area was "the first step toward passings"
Church said the Senate-has supported he legislation in the past and, "in my judgment,"

legistation in the past and, "in my judgment, will do so again," The bill has encountered difficulty Previously in the House," he said. "Today's subcommittee vote suggests that the House will accept the legislation this year and that the long struggle to protect Hells Canyon can be won in this Congress.

The Parks and Recreation subcommitte of the House Interior Committee reported the bill out. It had been introduced by Rep. Al Uliman of Dregon and was similar to legislation introduced by Church, and Sens. James McClure-oil Idaho and Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood of Oregon. The Senate bill is pending

before the Senate Interior Committee.
Church said the legislation now proceeding through both houses of Congress would:
—Create a Hells Canyon National Recreation

—Create a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.
—Create within the recreation area two Hells—Canyon wilderness areas, located on either side of the Snake River.
—Designate -the Snake River-from Hells—Canyon Dam to Asolin, Wash, as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.
—Prohibit further dam construction in Hells Canyon.
—Protect upstream water rights in Idaho.
—Specifically deauthorize Asolin Dam.
—Provide that ranching, grazing, farming and associated occupation of lands and homes within the recreation and wilderness areas be allowed to continue.
—Limit the condemnation power of the Porest Service in acquiring private lands in Hells Canyon.

Auto kills Arco woman

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ARCO, Idaho (UPI) — An Arco woman was fatally in-jured Tuesday as she tried to stop her vehicle that had been left with the motor idling and started rolling while she was in the post office.

Arco police said Florence
Naomi Ambrose, 53, rushed
out of the post office to stop the
pickup truck when the post
master noticed It was rolling.
She accidentally knocked the
Transmission into reverse and was thrown under the front

Economy causes more corporations

BOISE (UPI) — Easier loans at higher interest rates are enticing more and more homebuilders and Jarmers in Idaho to

enticing more and more homebuilders and Jarmers in Idaho to Incorporate.

Many are operators who, in the past, did not want to bother with the reporting and bookkeeping procedures necessary with corporations. Small and medium operators, they-found they could operate better as individuals or small companies. But tight money last summer and fail changed the picture and spokesmen for the secretary of state, the home building industry and farmers indicate it's still changing:

"There are more (corporate) fillings now than ever before," Margaret, Lawrence, corporation, clerk and daministrative were 198 brand new ones. In 1967, it averaged 75 per month.

"Mrs. Lawrence said increases in corporate fillings primarily are by homebuilderss and farmers. She ascribed that to the fact that banks, by law, can charge corporations an extra two per cent interest."

Idaho's usury laws allow banks to charge individuals up to 10 per cent interest.

Idaho's usury laws allow banks to charge individuals up to 10 per cent interest and corporations up to 12. When money was tight last fall many financial institutions cold not lend money at 10 per cent for construction and agriculture and still make money on the loans.

For that reason, many farmers and homebuilders previously deligned incorporation found it a necessary way of life if they were to survive in the business world. Although the interest rate since has dropped most who elected to incorporate have

Arco store

burglarized

decided, now that their books and reporting procedures are set-up, to stay that way.

Steady growth of the Idaho economy has had something to do-with the increase in new corporations, too. But Mrs. Lawyence-believes the current rise in corporations is due primarily to-increast rates.

believes the current rise in corporations is the primary of interest rates.

A spokesman for the homebuilding industry tends to agree, "That's exactly right," Hal Sweet, Boise, executive vice; president of the Idaho State Homebuilders Association, said-"Anyone that does any building over one or throw units a year-would now probably file as a corporation."

"Enow it's a considerable increase. (But) anyone we would look at as an association member certainly would have to his corporate to have the financing to do the job."

"We have Soy bus members statewict," the Said. "We would have anough the said of the said. "We would have account statewide and open units a year.

have about 34 homebulders in that number. I would asy they would average out statewide at a dozen units a year.

"There are a lot of our builders who normally would not think, of incorporating," he acknowledged. But during the light money periods last summer and last [a]], he said, many felt hey had to do so in order to qualify for the higher interest loans.

"There's a lot of reporting required," he said, adding that a small, unincorporated business might not want to put up with such red tape. "They just felt there was no way —but to make the change."

# Lawsuit filed in Canyon money. The sheriff's ofice has held the money as evidence. During their investigation, sheriff's deputies confiscated et 22,400 from Bill Neff, one of the owners of the Seven Seas Bar in Nampa where Morroe cashed the checke maddout as the bulleters.

Lester J. Monroe, 48, Missoula Mont., was arrested Missoula Mont., was arrested in March on charges arising from the "Spring Spectarular" — a scheme which he represented — be for the Nenotin of the Catyon County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Montre pleaded guilty to "Topery" charged because he rendorse here elsewis with the association in more of the county of the co

endorse three checks with the association's name, and District Judge Robert B. Dunlap-sentenced the man to

-Dunlap-sentenced the man to ...

14 years on each count, with ...

the terms served consecutively. ...

Richard Harris, chief deputy prosecutor, filed the petition to determine the rights of all parties interested in the

### Delay in confab explained

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho
(UPI) — The chairman of the
board of the Sunshine Mining
(Co. said Tuesday that a sixmonth, delay, in holding last
year's annual meeting was for
the benefit of the company and
"its stockholders."

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C'Alene.
During his regular presentation. Underwelser said the company, operator of the nation's largest silver mine at Reliogg. Idaho, enjoyed record net income of Just over. 25 million during 1974. He also said ore reserves are now at an alltime high of 1,258,200 tons.

### Kellogg gardens shunned

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfaire Tuesday advised Kellogg residents not to grow vegetables. this summer-because of-the-threat-of lead absorption.
Health officials said test on a limited number of

Health officials said tests on a limited in uniber of limite

factor in the presence of high lead levels. Health officials said that for some reason blood-lead levels usually increase in the summer and caling\_vegetables-containing only small amounts of lead may seriously worsen. Health officials said they plan to grow several varieties of vegetables this summer to-determine which can be grown, and eaten safety.



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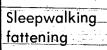
Dector, will you blease tell me if there is any way of stopping this 1-Mrs. M.P.

hist-mins. M.P.

Summanbilism: To a sort of hypnolic state in which the personhas possession of his senses, but retains no recollection of his
actions. That seems to fit your situation except you have
provided your own frait of evidence to go along with it.
Strepwalking can accompany a dream, and in your case the
dream gould be about food.
Such occurrences often stem from unresolved emotional con-

Suefficient renewes aften stem from unresolved emotional con-nicif. Again, in your situation food may enter the picture. But it is also passible that actual hunger is a factor. You don't eat'nguich during the day, according to your letter. Perhaps if you'digitent three balanced meals the subconscious urge to eat a night would disappear. The meals could be low in calories. Ar-portein snack on retiring might help also. Try a piece of meat. a cheese sandwich, or a glass of milk. Do the retire of the piece of meat. A cheese sandwich, or a glass of milk. To un weight gain is probably a result of gorging on high-caloric foods you deny yourself during your waking hours.

If a change in eating habits doesn't work, then you should probably see a psychiatrist, who might detect other emotional conflicts involved that may not be apparent to you.





Dear Dr. Thosleson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My doctor told me two years ago I was a hidden diabetic. Can
you tell me what this means, and the symptoms of It? Is it like
other forms of diabetes?—Mrs. G.M.

With—a latent—ur-hidden—diabetes there may be no overl
symptoms, but the doctor may have found sugar in your urine
or an elevated blood sugar, both classes isgue of the disease.
This means that you have the potential now for developing at
over diabetes, especially it you are not circuit.

If you are noverweight, you should reduce, since, a history of
obesity 35 found in about 18 per cent of all diabetics. And you
should be checked rather regularly from now on tonce or twice a
year, at least, in rurine and blood surar.

If you are an older person you can slip into overt diabetes with
very flaw symptoms, and this is why you should now be taking
the precautions I suggest.

the precautions I suggest.

Latent diabetes is often found in women who have had large birth weight babies or unsuccessful pregnancies (miscarriage

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In your case, a more extensive urine and blood test would probably reveal abnormal sugar content, a borderline situation that could get worse unless you are careful.

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Grangeville.

Miss Doollitie is a 1971
graduate of Kimberly HighSchool Spengler is n 1989
graduate of Grangeville HighSchool. Both attend
University of Idaho.

The couple plans a May 25
wedding at the Kimberly
Christian Church.

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LEANNE DOOLITT

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TWIN FALLS — Mary Touchette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Touchette, Twin Falls. is displaying her port-folio to the public at the Arlington Public Library May 9-14 in Arlington. Tex. She is a scening in interfect design at senior in interior design at Bauder Fashion College. She

KIMBERLY United Methodist Women will hold a runninge sale at the Kimberty Methodist Church from 9: 30 to 5 p.m. Friday. Pic and coffee will be sold. Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the DAV Hall, Those Tips attending are asked to brank a sack lunch and their own table service. Dancing and cards will follow a short bus ness

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The insolation seen Sandar practically naked He says she has a "fantastic" body, even though she admits to having had sillenon-implants.

He insists that Sandar is a very "sweet and down-to-earth" person, and he keeps wanting me to meet her socially. His buddy wants the four of us to go out together.]

Abby, I don't care to meet her. I would be very uncomfortable in the company of a woman whom my busband had seen topless. My husband says, "It's only a job," and that Sandar is as nice a person as I am.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do? What kind of a woman, do you think would dance topless for a living? She can't be a very moral person.

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### Can't bare hubby friend



DEAR SAINT: Not everyone views nudity as "immoral." Some-women land-men-poose nude-for-artistar. However, if you would feel uncomfortable in Sandra's company, it's your-right to avoid her.

company, i.i.s. your-right, to avoid her.

DEAR ABBY? I was recently invited to a triend's home for dinner. The table was beautifully set, but after the guests were seated, I was surprised to see that the hostess had not set a place for hersel. She said that she was "on a diet" and had already eatenhed diet dinner. Then she served us and didn't even join us at the lable.

Was this proper? I felt as though we were invited to her home to be given a free meal—like a couple of charity cases.—What is your-opinion of this?

FED, NOT ENTERTAINED

DEAR FED: Your hostess should have sat with her guests and eaten her "diet dinner" unceremoniously while you ate yours.

DEAR ABBY: When I was younger, I used to drive a car so though I were going to a fire. But.now that I am married and have a son, I realize how precious life is, so I no longer drive that way.

I want to know if you think it is wrong to ask the person who is driving too last to slow down. My hushand says I should keep my mouth shut, and my trembling knees and Don't I have the right to have a safe trip! When I've been a passenger in cars with reckless drivers. I have promised. God that, Ill would only let me get home safely. Would never get 'into a car with that driver signin. My husband has a "fit every-time. I complain, about somebody's driving, (Not his, He's okay. I mean friends and relatives who drive beyond the speed limit whether they are late or not.) Am I wrong?

NO EASY RIDER.

DEAR NO: No! You are absolutely right! Whenever possible, sooid riding with recklass drivers. Should you find yourself trapped with one, let your feelings be known—loud and clear.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B.: People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send 51 to Abigalt 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.



BPW club

leaders

MINERVA Lorain, left, new president of the Twin Feell's Business and Professional Women's Cluth, receives the govel from LaVerna Rudol ph. relicing president.

### Mae Gardoski heads installs TF DAV auxiliary

Other newly-elected office irs re Mrs. Lillie Meissner, onior vice commander, M. rs. Soniar vice rommander aurs.
Alta McNish, junior vl ce
commander: Mrs.—Arth ur
Patterson, chaptain. Mrs.
Emma Stone, treasurer: Mrs.
Nellie Horejs, adjutant. Members were told the re will be a social day beginnling

TWIN FALLS Minerva
Loran was installed president
of the Year Falls Business and
Professional Women's Club
during the annual May break
fast Sanday.

Other newly installed officers include Blanche
Widnenc-president-olociRose Facher vice president
Laverna Rudolph, recording
secretary. Barbara Carlson,
corresponding, secretary.

Arthetta, Shillinghurg,
treagure Boverty Leeds
served as installing officer.

Fay Hoffman and
Marguerite Montgomery
presented the entitlem
termony Pearle Addreha and
Ruth—Inderman received
certificates for 29 years of
membership Outgoing of
ficers and conbattle chair
men were honored Kathy
Coleman, accompanied by her
niother, played two violin
solos.

It was announced that the
state convention will be June 5
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solos

If was announced that the
state convention will be June 38 in the Downtowner Boise
Mae Chatterton, chairman,
Blanche Widener, Beverly,
Leeds and Charlotte Wavra
were in charge of decorations

### Auxiliary has report

TWIN FALLS Mrs Ed Barper reported on the 43th annual convention of Veteran's Hospitals at a meeting of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Monday Mrs M E Jensen.

Mrs M E Jensen, president conducted the general membership meeting

TWIN-FALLS Mrs. Whoe Gardoski was elected on im-mander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxilia ry at a meeting Monday night at 10:30 a.m. May 27 at the DAV Hall. Those attending are

DAV Hall. Those attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

—Mrs.-Gaylord Shate and Mrs.-Keith Johnson were given the obligation as new members.

Mrs. T. M. Knight served as Citability for the served as Citability for the served as Citability for the served as chaptain pro tem and Mrs. Addie Radakovich was vice

### 'Sound of Music' slated at Hailey

HAILEY — Wood River hi .b. School drama and inus-ic students will present "The Sound of Music" Thursd by thought Sounday at 81 Ja p in the School gramasum in the School gramasum of which is a student will be soundaried. Soundaries in the Soundari

Personal Constitution organ, and personal Constitution are Val Brooks aried Kandy Brower, Providing Ringships touches to the sets are Mark Angle, Jeff Weyer, Audrey Gutches, Vicks Colled and Wally Harper Brein, Gelskey and Mat Greenway are in charge of lighting.

The play tells the story of Marias Raimer, a young postulant at the Nonnberg aboverness of, the seven

## She's happiest Viet refugee

Saigon newspaper last November for an American-husband and got one. She chose Thomas Elder, 46, an inspector for the Bertea Corp. of Santa Ana, which specializes in supplying electronic parts for the military. His job sent him to Saigon last fall and they were-married in January. She was among the refugees d s."
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sees who have now come
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Hang Le Ngoc, 19. She is
full of laughter and

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"I just gave her a diamend wedding ring." he said. ABut she-thinks-it's-the greated. Everything to her is Disneyland."

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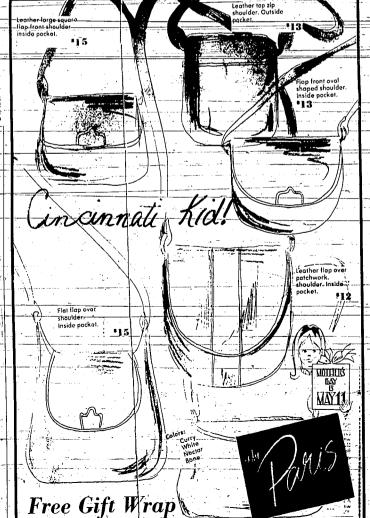
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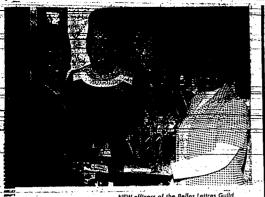


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Aides installed NEW officers of the Bellos Lettres Guild, o literary club, were installed Solurday. From left are Frances Buhler, president: Pearl Rayl, secretary: Betty Ainsworth, treasurer, and Virginia Christensen, vice president.

# Guild seats

or was installed president of the Belles Lettres Gulld family a luncheon meeting secondary at the Colonial

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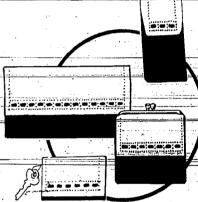




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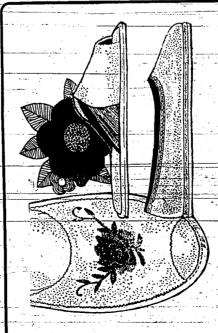
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### Four East End Girls Staters chosen

HANSEN — Four East End Girls will participate in the annual Girls State program sponsored by American Legion Post No. 76 and Auxiliary Unit

LORAINE BAILEY

76.
Tamara Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, was chosen to represent Hansen High School.

PTA Tammy is active in pep club, music club, drama, drill team and 4 H work. She was secretary of her sophomore

class.

She attends the United
Methodist Church, Kimberly.
She plans to attend business
college after high school.

Julie Fowler, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler.

Murtaugh, will represent her school. She is sponsored by the

school. She is sponsored by the Murtaugh PTA.

She will be student body freasurer next year and was vice president of the drill team, president of girls lettler club, president of girls lettler club, president of girls lettler club, president of Job's Daughters.

Julie is also a member of Lob and a member of Job's Daughters.

Julie is also a member of the pep club and band, drill team, madrigal singers and girl's basketball team.

She plans to continue her

basketball team.

She plans to continue her education after high school

education after mgn school graduation
—Carol Crothers, daughter of Mr. Sterling Crothers, and Lopine Bally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph—Bally—arek—eprosen-tatives to Girls Sixte from the Kimberly High School.

Soponsors for Carol are Dodds' Insurance Agency and Ladies Ploneer Club. The Kimberly Branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. is the sponsor for Loraine.

Carol was freshmen Girls League representative, sophomore class treasurer, student body secretary, 4-H president, vice president and junior leader.

Carol-Is a member of the United Methodist Church, a United Methodist Church, at lecturer at Herreit's Museum, and is a member of Twin Falls. County Builders 4-H Club. She has been in Spanish Club. She hopes to continue her education at college in journalism.

Loraine has been vice president of Spanish Club.

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### Bethel 43 honors mothers

worthy patron, conducted the meeting, Mrs. Richard Pence,

# TWIN FALLS — Members of, Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43 grave a, progregor in honor of Mother's Day at a meeting of Magle Chapter No. 82. Order of the Eastyrn Star Monday. The Job's Daughters Presented a vocal selection with three fluitists and a passecompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. Don Barlogi, new worthy matron and Auxiliary history given

TWIN FALLS — A history of the local unit was given at the regular meeting of Colfax No. 13, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant. Monday night. The meeting, was at the 100F Hall. When the 100F Hall. Whise Monday the local branch was reactivisted. Mrs. Hugson and Mrs. Frank Eastmass reactivisted Mrs. Hugson and Mrs. Tempe Elenwood are the only remaining active charter.

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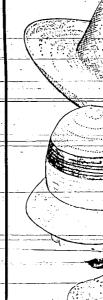
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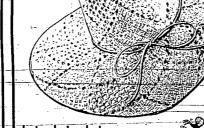
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Mrs. Frank Finlayson is new worthy matron, replacing
Mrs. John Lalliss.

Charles Pendleton is the
worthy patron. Mrs. Elmer
Terry—the associate—matron,
and-Frank-Shaffer, associate and Frank-Shaller, associate-patron, Mrs.—Pendleton, Beeretary: Mrs.—Arthur-Martin, Ireasurer; Mrs. Gladys Shaw, conductress; Mrs. Frank Shaller, associate conductress; Mrs. Carl Schuppenies, chaplain; George Kenaston, marshal:

### Talent fete set

TWIN FALLS - The Little be June 15 at the Holiday Inn. Contestants must be 5 years

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mattee; Mr.i Johann, Mrs.
Ray Clayton, and 263Finlayson on the sick and
visiting committee; Mrs. Zherry
and Mrs. Kenaston on the
ESTARL committee.

mis. Beulah Schaefer, past grand matron. was in chapter, nembers. Chapter, nembers.

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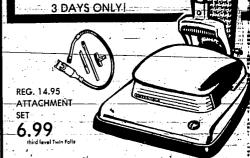
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THAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The hot sulphur spring waters bubbling up at the old Hot Wells spa caressed the likes of Theodore R&Sevell and Sarah Bernhardt and Rudolph

Valeritino.

The restorative liquids still bubble but the spa-ir modern times fell out of fashlon.

"It is weren't for Ralph Jones, it would have fallen into extinction."

selv through the efforts of the 85-year-old

integrally through the efforts of the Esyone-on-proprietion-anough of-the-former-jory-of-life. Wells survives, supporters say, to make the old-place worth saving. Conservationists are talking, about restoring the resort and making it part of a national parkway also embracing the elty's old Spanish missions. Pal Osborne, a city historian, says supporters

### Cat-spends life No. 1

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Emerson the cat will be spending the next-few days with a bandaged belly —not a heavy price-to pay, really, for falling 10 stories from an apartment

nullding.
"One of my nelghbors on the eighth floor said re saw a cat go by," said-Emerson's owner; 35-rear-old David Sterns. "That's how I found out what happened."

Sterns summoned his veteranarian who

syems summoned his veteranarian who freated the nijmal with Intravenous injections said sodium blearbonate.

"7/18/2 the same treatment we give to humans for shock." said Dr. Bruce Harlton.

He bandaged Emerson's stomach to stop some bleeding but otherwise, the eat was in fine-shore.

nepe...... Emerson, of course, had landed on her feet

bawdy house.
"I don't know about prostitution," says Jo
who runs the Hot Wells Motel and the "Fil Room" bar, pool hall and shuffleboard parke
the bathhouse "Gambling, sure."

the balbhouse. "Gambling, sure."
Despite his years; Jones keeps spry-maintaining the place. He still bathes twice a week in his hot saiphur waters which many people believe passess magical healing qualities. "It's the best water in the United States." Jones says, "better than Warm Springs, Ga."
Back in 1960 when life Cintinatil Reds baseball team partied at Hot Veils, it cost 50

In 1907 when Hot Wells turned away 2,000

there to battle.

In 1907 when Hot Wells turnerl away 2,000 visitors because of avercrowding, the sulphur waters which issue from deep hot springs were advertised to cure rheumatism. blood disease, skin disease, stomach trouble, bigh blood pressure and nephrilis. Hot mineral baths stimulate skin action, and "the water, as a laxative (improves intestihal elimination."

The magnificent digs bured millionaties in private railroad cars which they parked on a stiding built to Hot Wells by E.H. Harriman, railroad magniate Tather of diplomat Averill Harriman, Visitors are said to have included such molabiles as "Mexican President-Portirion-Diaz, the wife of enterpreneur JP. Morga'in Diaz, the wife of enterpreneur JP. Morga'in Judge Roy Bean, the "Law West of the Pecos," at one time lived near the spa. He is said to have liked its owell he once donated a mountain it into the Hof Wells Zoo.



### Presentation planned

VELMA Read (left) and Deanna Baxter examine \$100 check the Twin Falls Sweet Adelines will present to Larry Ek. Ek is trying to raise \$10,000 for an electronic brain stimulator to relieve his cerebral palsy con-

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### Club plans graduation ceremonies

TWIN FALLS - The Square Rounds Square and non-dancers are invited. Those attending are asked to bring linger foods for rafter the dance. Cake and coffee will Chet Hundley and guest callers dances. Club will have class graduation es at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bickel School gym.

According to club officers, all square dancers

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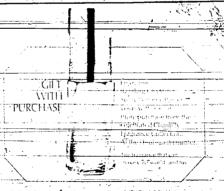
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# today in brief

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Radiological Technologists will hold its state convention Friday and Saturday of the Bible Lakes from In-Third Falls.

Registration for the convention will be conducted Thursday evening. Several area doctors will address conventioneers.

A banquet and ball Saturday evening will conclude the con-

### Gooding aide appointed

GOODING — Bill Stuart was appointed to serve on the Gooding Planning and Zoning Commission during a meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Stuart replaces Bob Mink who resigned.

The councilmen heard correspondence to the city read and approved building permits and paid the city's monthly bills.

### IF teachers plan strike

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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (1971) — The Idaho Falls Education
Association members voted Monday to authorize a strike vote if
negotiations with the School District 90 afficials break down.
The teachers would not say what they are demanding in the
negotiations and the administration officials declined to reveal
their offer. A joint statement from the officials and association

### Airlines hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing is scheduled in Boise, June 16 on an application by Intervest Aviation Corporation, Salt Lake City, to provide air service between Pocatello, Twin Palls and Boise.

Boise. Interwest told the Public Utilities Commission it wants to haul both passengers and eargo between those points. The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the PUC's hearing room.

### Raise elinie set

Boise eitnic set

Boise UPI) — Gem Health Association, Boise's pilot health
maintenance organization (HMO), hopes to open its clinic next
year with a staff of three to five physicians.

But Directo Don Ledden sald the HMO probably will not be
open to individual consumers at first.

"Uper primary targets will be major employers," ne satd
"When we open we'll have a commitment in facilities and
personnel —thus we need to get as many members enrolled aaquickly, as possible and an employer can solicit large numbers
at a time.

### **Coach honored**

TWIN FALLS — Students at O'Leary Junior High School honored P.E. coach Glenn Sheen at an assembly today. Sheen has taught for 26 years and coached the basketball, football and track teams, according to student body president Ken Gleed.

During the assembly, students presented a trophy to Sheen and spoke about his accomplishments. Student Jose Juneaux was president of the Mr. Sheen Committee which planned the event.

### <del>Jerome planning</del> group sets meet

JEROME. — The Jerome County Planning Council will hold a regular work session at 8 pm. Thursday in the Jerome County Courbouse courtroom. Topics of discussion will include commerce, housing and recreation.

Susan Baggs, secretary, said representatives from the Jeromic Chamber of Commerce, school from the Jeromic Chamber of Commerce, school

board, City Council and county commissioners are expected to be in attendance to discuss the

are expected to be in attendance to discuss the recreational proposals.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is, considering forming Jerome County recreation districts with the same boundaries as the school districts. The district, subjects to a favorable crude Bytthe Boople would have the power to Levy a 3-mill property tax.

### Tempting

TWIN FALLS — Paul Armstrong, who works as a night security officer in Twin Falls, checks to make certain doors of businesses and offices have not been left unlocked to tempt burgiars.

When he finds an unlocked door, he notifies police and the owner usually hurrier downlown to secure the building.

Early Tuesday morning he contacted the police death to report he had found another unlocked door. It was the Second Avenue North entagence to the police department, leading to the detective was notified to the contract of the policy of the contract of the co

# Workmen pour concrete footings for new rim-to-rim bridge Bridge concrete poured Smaller pours of about 100 cubic yards each will go on top of both the northeast and the northwest skewbacks, he said. The concrete pouring should be finished by June 1. TWIN FALLS — The construction crew poured about 660 cubic yards of concrete Tuesday for the new Perrine Bridge.

"It was one of the biggest we've poured around here," according to engineering technician Dale Welch at the Snake River Canyon site.

Project engineer William Merritt said that the concrete was poured-to make the "northeas skewback." the last of the arch footings

Crews will then remove the derrick, castings will be set and erection can begin on the steel, according to Merritt. "Hopefully, all the steel will be up by sometime this fall." he said.

Merritt said high winds gave the decrick a

# talks hit snag

Jerome teacher

By CHARLOTTE BELL.

Times-News writer

JEROME. — An agreement between the
Jerome Teachers - Association - and -board -JERSTEPS for a legisliper certification - and -board -JERSTEPS for a legisliper certification -JERSTEPS for a legisliper certification -JERSTEPS for a legisliper certification -JERSTEPS for a legisliper -J

A special school board meeting, has been called for tonight in which board members are expected to reject the teachers' request to eliminate the media specialist position and use these funds for other benefits.

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The teachers agreed Monday night to accept
the board's offer of an 8 per cent pay increase,
an additional \$5 on insurance and an additional
day of personal leave per year. Teachers furtherrequested an additional step would benefit
tenure teachers who have been with the school
district long enough to reach the present
maximum ninth pay level.

The negotiation team of teachers requested
the teacher who has served the paist year as a
media specialist under the Project Solect
Program funded for one year by the state, be
returned to the classroom. Teachers asked the

Rupert asks

safety funds

RUPERT – The Rupert city council gave the , go-ahead Tuesday night, to a private consulting firm to draw up an application for funds for a -traffic safety study.

The application for \$10,000 will be submitted to the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission, Friday. The city will have to kick-in ambiter \$3,000.

Consultant, Ernest Bramwell, with CHEM, Boise, and the proposed six-month study would, end up in a written safety-traffic plan.

Bramwell said if the state awards the grant, the study, will include an inventory of existing traffic patterns, an inventory of parking facilities and movements, review of traffic accidents, and an analysis of major intersection capacities.

The council indicated they honed the study.

accidents, and an analysis or mag-capacities.

The council indicated they hoped the study would lead to solution of parking and accident problems around the town's square.

The council also opened bids for a new lawn mower. for the city parks, department. The ap-parent low bidder was Turf Equipment Co., Salf. Lake. However, the bid will not be awarded until the mower offered by Turf-is compared with executions.

specifications.

The council-also accepted the resignation of H.L. Carraway, from the city labor-relations-board. Mayor O. W. Johnson was authorized to meet with non-supervisory personnel to discuss establishment of a new labor-relations com-

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money set aside to continue the media specialist—
position be used instead for the additional tenth
step pay level.
Lyle 'VanOrman, board chairman said today
at lead three mambers of the instead board will
not agree to dropping the media specialist,
position.
"I am sure we will have no objection to the
teachers redoing the salary schedule to include
the tenth step providing they do so with the
money already alloted in this year's budget for
the 8 per cent pay increase." "wo forman said.
Hampering the enactment of the new pay
scale is the fact one contract, that of teacher
negotialing-leam member; has been signed and
returned to the board of trustees. The centract
must be returned to the negotiating-team in'
order to use the 8 per cent money granted him in
revising the pay scale.
The board's negotating team Monday night
sold it has no coice but to honor the contract
units still teacher asks for its return.
Negotiating teams will meet again Monday
night at 7 m agrier to the resultwarehood hoard.

Negotiating teams will meet again Monday night at 7 p.m. prior to the regular school board

# Governor examines **future**

By BILL LAZARUS

TWIN FACLS - Gov: Cecil D. Andrus said here today that he would like to see Idaho

here today that he would like to see Idaho "nasically what it is today" in the year 1993.

He said five would like in see this state maintain. The same "quality of life" when he addressed the "Idaho Tomorrow" conference at the College of Southern Idaho.

But the governor mostly asked questions in. necord, with the idea of the conference, which is, to elicit cittlers' views of what the state should be like in 20 years.

About 70 persons from, around the Magic Valley attended the opening of the Idaho Tomorrow session. Other regional conferences are being held throughout the state and participants, hopefully, will hold similar sessions in their home: towars, according to—filee—Gray—there are provided to the state and participants, hopefully, will hold similar sessions in their home: towars.

ticipants, hopefully, will hold similar sessions in their home: towns:...according-to-white-Gray-director of this conference.

"If we don't join togother to plan for our desired Idaho i tomnerow then semeone else is going to plan it for us," the governor told the conference participants.

He outlined six different areas which must be considered in planning idaho's future: population, industry, agriculture: energy, natural resources and personal well-being.

With the world population growing at the rate-of 18 million persons a year, the demands on prime agricultural land will—increase dramatically, Andrus said.

dramatically, Andrus said. At the same time, with Idaho's own population up 12 per cent in the past four years, pressures will be put on the land for development, he

added.
"Do we want it to be Orange County, Calif.?
Do we want the cropland to grow houses instead of crops?" Andrus asked.

# Blaine lawsuit testing zone ordinance strength

By BART QUESNELL ...

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Times-News writer

HAILEY — The civil suit of Dawson-Ramsey
Motors continues here today in a test of strength
of the Blane County zoning ordinance.
Dawson-Ramsey Motors, Ketchum, sued the
Blane Gounty commissioners carly this year
after the planning and zoning commission, the
appeals board and the Blane County commissioners all voted to disallow a zone change
which would allow a General Motors sales and
service outlet north of Ketchum.

The land in contention is immediately adjacent to KSKI Radio and forms a triangle
between U.S. Highway 33 and the Union Pacific
Rallroad tracks. The corporation bought 12.8
acres at the site from Gary Hilbbard for \$128,000.
Gerald Olsen, Pocatello attorney
representing the corporation, is arguing the
tand zoned greently R-1 for residential use is
actually in a prime commercial area, the GM
plant\_Lannot, be constructed without the zone
change.

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Hanley Dawson Jr. and Don Ramsey, partners.
In the motor sales corporation, and Hibbard all.
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It is the sales corporation, and Hibbard all.
Each of the men sald they talked to the Blaine
County planning and zoning administrator.
David Vhay, in 1974 and he had indicated the
area should be zoned commercial.
The men sald Vhay never promised the land
Romsey said they purchased the property on the
impression given them by Vhay that the
property, would be reclassified.
Willa Coble, an owner of adjacent property to
the south of the proposed motor sales property
said she felt that strip of land was good only for
commercial purposes. She anticipates putting in
a health spa on her property.
Defense attorney from Campion pointed out
several areas in the county bounded by the UP
tracks and the major U.S. Highway 93 and
Halley that rould have been purchased for
commercial use.

# Dairy aide hits price support, says 'manipulation creates problem

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The president of the Idaha
Dairy Association says he, and probably most
other dairymen, do not subscribe to price
support programs, but said "government
manipulating". makes it difficult to find any

other solution. Alvin Smutny, Twin Falls, state association president, says the present situation for the American-deiry-Industry-is-critical. He said most dairy producers favor a free market system based on supply and demand. Such would provide a market situation which would create a profit incentive for the producer — the only way the consumer can be assured a supply of milk.

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Instead, he said, government manipulation of the supply has caused chaos for producers.

"In the last half of 1973 and early 1974,"
Smutny and, "the market was responding to the supply of milk, Prices to the producers were

rising because of declining production and the continued consumer demand. The government then allowed excessive import over and above

then allowed excessive import over-ana-acove-the established quotas.
"They broke the market but the consumer didn't see any savings in the cost of dairy products. He actually saw increases because of inflation at the transportation, processing and marketing levels, "Smutny said. Inflation also hit the dairymen, the

association president said.

"Not only seep they hit as consumers, but prices of items needed for production rose as much as double in many cases. This included fertilizer, gasoline and feed to name a few."

As a result many dairymen are continuing to go out of business, which should alarm the consumer, who needs a continuing supply of milk products. Unless the costprice squeeze on the dairyman is allevisted the continued supplying in question, the official said.

Smutny said President Ford's faulty logic in

vetoing the farm bill is "disturbing to say the

veloing the farm bill is "disturbing to say the least."

"The president said-in-number—of-positive-steps to assist farmers have been taken in-cluding an increase in the price support level for milk which would be helpful to dairy producers. "The fact is!" Smutny continued. "dairy forgues of milk or 22 cents below the support price of 57.3 set in January. The President vetoed an St. per cent junity bill, then saying it would be highly initiationary. "The 17.02 Treelved by dairymen is only 75.4 per cent of parity. The quarterly adjustmen; feature of the dairy prevision of the farm bill would be 80 per cent of parity at 47.45." Smutiny said.

said.

He added if the questionable figures baintered about by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of increasing milk 6 cents per gallon and 15 cents per pound on butter were correct, if would raise the cost to the consumer \$2.20 per person per

year based on the current consumption figures of 25 gallons of milk and 4.7 pounds of butter each or 20 cents per monthly per person.

"Is this too much to help the United States, datrmen stay in business and prevent a world dairy cartel that could double today's prices on dairy products?" The association president saked.

asked.

He said another evidence of faulty logic by the
administration involves imports allowed in 1974.

This lotated the equivalent of dairy products
purenased under support programs. Smulny

purchased duce support programmers duce resplained.

The Idaho Datry Association president charged the national news coverage with stating the support prices granted under the Nixon administration cost consumers thousands of dollars.

"The truth is the-market-price of milk, was then well above the increase price support granted and had been for some time. You can see the government meddling is the cause of

many of the dairyman's frustrations and will be if politicians try to think for the business-minded-dairyman." Smuthy-said.
While he and other dairymen favor an open market system, he said they also fear totaly antional production will delicine and result in higher consumer prices.
Smuthy said he sees nothing wrong with 100 per cent of parity if there is to be a parity program. He also charged politicans have come with a parity based on 1910-1914 figures and willhout the advice of those involved in dairy-production.

without the advice or mose and the production.

Smutny said he now gets about 72 cents a gallon for his milk and the supermarket passout 99 cents per gallon for milk. The consumer is paying as much as 1.72, he added.

Smutny asys the supermarket swill deny it, but in Oregon milk is about \$1.00 a pallon and the producer is getting about \$1.00 a pallon and the producer is getting about \$1.00 a pallon and the producer is getting on much of a spread between our

producer is getting about \$1.
"There is too much of a spread between prices and the consumer costs," he said.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, blitzed the previous session by profit taking in blue chips, opened-lower Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Twerage, which lost 20,88
Points Thesday, was off 0.83 to
184,09 shortly after the
opening. Tuesday's loss was
the worst in the Dow since It
felt 22,69-points. on. Nov. 18,
1974. Declines led advances,
191 to 112, among the 435 issues
crossing the tape.
Turnover—amounted
Transum 2500 shares.
Most analysts said the
yexpected some profit taking to
continue. They said Tuesday's
sales were expected because

continue. They said Tuesday's sales were expected because the Dow average had soared 53 points in the previous four sessions. Most said this was too much, too soon.

One analyst said the market

has anticipated an economic recovery this year and many investors—were—encouraged President—Ford, al-his—news conference—Tuesday—night. said the recession had reached

bottom.

Also heartening was the statement b Arthur F. Burns, chair man of the Federal Reserve Board51 although the recession is painful, it is paving the way for an upturn by correcting certain economic maladjustments.

### 11 A.M. PRICES

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic Gold prices Tuesday: LONDON Morning fixing 164.50 up 1.00 Afternoon fixing 164.00 up PARIS (free market) 168.41

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OMAHA (UPIT—LUTESIGNET Hogs: 3-50.0 Butchers 75-10 higher-on 200-200 lbs; 204-300 lbs: 1.00-2.00 higher, Instances 1.75 higher, 1-2 210-250 lbs 46.754-700; 27 head 225 lbs 47-205; 1-3 200-250 lbs 45, 75-46, 50 47-206; 2-2 200-250 lbs 45, 75-46, 50 42 4 200-300 lbs 45, 75-46, 50 42 4 200-300 lbs 400-4500, Sows fully 1.00 higher, 300-600 lbs 41.00-41.90.

Cattle and calves: 5,000. Steers and helfers strong to 50 higher, some 75-1.00 higher. higher\_some\_75.100 higher. Cows strong to 80 higher, In-stances100 higher, Choice and prime\_1150.1250\_lb\_steers 51.50-51.75, one tood near 1,250 lb 48,00-51.09; good- and low e-holice 41.00-1800; load-choice and prime\_1000.1 helfers 50.00; other choice and prime 990-1050 lbs 23-4950; choice 859-1,050-lbs\_175-049.00—good and low choice 39.50-47.50

utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.00, some 24.50-25.00 Canner and cutter 17.00-22.00. Sheep: 200. Not enough

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staughter-lambs slaughter—lambs—in—recent weeks for price comparison. Slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime 100 lb spring lambs 50.00; choice end of prime 100110 lb shorn lambs 49.00; cull to good ewes 7.00-9.00.Wednesday's estimates: 4.000. Sheep: 300. Hogs:

4,000. Sheep: 300.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah
(UPI) — Utah, Idaho and
eastern Nevada range and
feedlot sales Tuesday:

Trade moderate; demand

feediot sales Tuesday:
Trade moderate; demand
good; shughter steers steady
to 1.00 higher; slaughter steers tendy
to 1.00 higher; slaughter beliers not tested since-lastmidweek and 1.00.300 higher;
flow feedor cattle firm; no new
sales on sheep, but some dealspending on sheep and several
twool pulls sheduled to sell through the rest of the week.
Slaughter steers high good
and mostly choice 1.030-1.12516
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and mostly chôice 1,039-1,1251 by yield grade mostly 3 50,00-50.50; couple loads good 1,200 lb holsteins, 46,00. Slaughter heifers high good and mostly choice 950-1,000 lb yield grade 34 46,00 to mostly 48,00. Feeder cattle choice 700 lb steers 35,00 delivered feedlots -all costs included

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Wool: the Custer County,
Idaho, wool pull sold Friday
about 6,400 fleeces bulk 56-bas
al. 45.17 cents\_grease\_basis;
sold about-10-days ago, the
Coalville, Utah, wool pull two
years clip bulk 58-62s, 42.25
cents grease basis.

# Idaho spuds unchanged; most commodities lower

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idaho potato
tutures closed unchanged
Tuesday.
The final quote on the May
delivery was 6.90 per hundredweight, the sale close
recorded Monday.
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Maine potato futures,
meanwhile\_losed\_mixed.

Troin 10 cents lower to 5 higherno. 1900 trades. Dealings were
quiet, on the eve of the May
expiration, and Commodity
New Service said 1,223 trades
were recorded in the May
delivery with some 4,500
positions open in that delivery
at the start of trading.

The Maine cash market was

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a shade higher, at 2.40-2.75 per exhaust a shade higher, at 2.40-2.75 per exhaust a shade higher, at 2.40-2.75 per exhaust a shade higher and the shade higher and treased markets failing to stem the downside tide. Final quotes ranged from down 42 cents in October to 92 cents lower in the special month. Volume-was-the-heaviest-of-1975 with over 13,000 contracts raded. Heavy marketings, and the soaring dressed beep price exerted heavy pressure. Feeder prices fell in lighter trading after reaching season bight Monday.

pighs Monday.

Despite strong cash

### Dietrich races set

DIETRICH - There will be

trustees elected for three zones instead of two\_ns\_was previously announced by Dietrich school officials. Zone 5 is uncepatested, with incumbent Mrs. Lois Stoddard having filled for the post, Supt. Wayne Perron said.

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--Monte--Borensen--has also filled for re-election to zone 4. Perron sald, but Leonard Rogers, who has served on the board for 12 years, stated he would not run again. The zone 3 post will be filled by write-in, the school officials state.

### Silver-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.42 per fine ounce up 12 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.42 up 12 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.531 up 12.3 cents.

Over The Counter

Quotation from NASD at approximately noon, All bids are interdealer bids, interdealer quonations do not include retail markap, markdown, or commission,
These quotations are provided
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First Sec. C. 29.00
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Cont. Life 2.50
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Long. Fibre 117.00 124.00 1.25 1.25 1.62!
3.00 N. King 22.50 -Pac St. Life 1.25
Sierra Life 2.50
Surety Life 1.75
Quantex 05 Greater Idaho .10 Itm Gas -- 10,50

markets, pork beilles fell to limit losses in all but May and March on a trade of 6,113 contracts. Fresh cuts were higher and so were livehogs. Wheat futures opened easier, found some support and advanced I to 2 cents when corn and soybeans advanced.

easier 25 points at 50 points over May.

The world sugar market closed mixed after a featureless day of 4,000 trades. Contracts were from 24 points

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Good crost progress, though Oklahovia and Kansas are behind normal development, was reported. Futures closed unchanged to 2½ cents higher in the middle months while the

unchanged to 2"; cents figher—in the middle months while thespot contract closed 1"; to 2
cents down. Chicago cash
basis was nominally unchanged and the Gulf basis
was steady.

Deferred months gained but
the spot contract was easier in
corn—futures, whore weathercontinued to be a market
jactor: Same overseas
movement is growing with the
UAR and Cyprus principal
prospects. At the close; futures
were up fractions to 6 cents in
the deferred months while
thay gave up 1 to 11; cents. the deferred months while May gave up 1 to 112 cents. Chicago cash basis remained unchanged while the Gulf basis was 2 cents lower at 16-cents over May for May shipment. The soybean complex was generally lower, with new lows

generally lower, with new lows in some contracts. After spending the day in a defensive pattern, soyhe ans were fractions to Scents down; meal closed unchanged to mostly 1,00 to 200 lower, and oil showed an erraite pattern dominated by small reductions in the deferred months while May lost 15 points.

Cash soybeans sold at 5 cents over May while Gulf basis was

### Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices pald-delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 69.19; 90 score unestablished.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unsettled.

Prices to retailers (Grade A.

in cartons delivered): extra large 54-57; large 53-55; mediums 45-47

### Grain

No. 1 white wheat 3.00 bu Total 12 cars; 11 wheat, 1 barley.

### Spot Metals

Tuesday, Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 345.00 c lb.

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down to 40 points higher. The sugar 10 July contract closed 7 points down after 76 sales white Sugar 12 was untraded and settled nominally 7 points down.

down. The world spot price was reduced .25 cent to 17.75 cents a pound. The two domestic spots were unchanged at 19.75 cents a pound. Gold futures on the Chicago Board of Trade posted small gains—in—dull—trading, with rains of less than 50 cents.

-gains of less-than 50 cents. On the International Metals Market, gold recovered from early weakness to gain from 90 cents to 1.70 per "ounce. Speculative demand for silver improved along with a Weak dollar and faltering stock

market.

Silver futures on the CBT

closed-with-gains-of-about-9
cents after an active day.

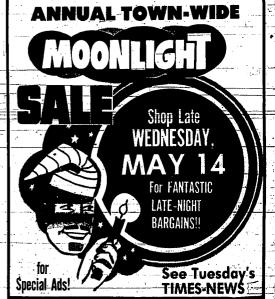
### Wheat-crop estimate increases

Courtesy Sincials & Co.
CHICAGO (CNS) — Conrad
Leslie, has, estimated U.S.
winter wheal production at
1678 billion bushels this year.
That estimated, posted
Monday, compares with the
U.S. Department of
Agriculture's December
estimate of 1.59 billion bushels
and last year's crop of 1.39
billion bushels.
The Leslie analytical
organization gave yield at a
probably 33.1 bushels per acre,
compared with 29.5 bushels
last year. The record is 33,
bushels in 1971.
For 1975 corn and soybean
acreages, Leslie reported that,
being made and that if

being made and that preliminary samplings show both crops will be planted to acreages greater than last

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### Twin Falls

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Twin Palls, northside,

Mixed rain, snow cover Idaho Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Ruperlarea: Cloudy with periods of rain, occasionally mixed with snow over higher terrain today and showers Thursday. Strong gusty winds. Slow warming both days. Highs 48 to 53 today and 55 to 49 Thursday. Overnight lows 37 1642.

The outlook for Fridny, bartly sunny. Hailey, Camas Prairie, ower Wood River Valley: Cloudy with widely scattered

FAIR

Cloudy with widely scattered showers today through Thursday Decreasing clouds Thursday evening. Slow warming both days. Gusty atternoon winds. Highs in the mid 40s both days. Lows

tonight 25 to 30.

The outlook for Friday, partly sunny.

Synopsis:

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today's weather

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Synopsis:

The clearing and drying trend has been delayed another 24 hours. The large low pressure center in the intermountain region is now astalionary over Wyoming.

rotating around the center, bringing cool wet weather to most of the intermountain states of idaho, Montana, Utah-and Wyoming.

It would take only a small eastward movement of the low to make a vast improvement in Idaho's weather. The cold masse caustain most of the

mass causing most of the showers terminates just west

increased the federal deficit in the 1975 fiscal year. But this probably would not have cost the government anything in the Tong run because the money laid out in crop support. I consume the consumer certainly would have been fully repaid in the following liscal year, an economist said.

Agriculture—experts—have-estimated, for example, that the season average market price for the 1975 wheat crop will be \$31.5 a bushet. A farmer who used a bushed of wheat as

who used a bushel of wheat as collateral for a \$2 support loan, experts agreed, would be certain to repay the loan and redeem the grain for sale at a higher 'price\_on\_the\_open-market.

average market price to farmers has been estimated at \$2.25. Farmers who took out corn support loans at \$1.50 also-

of Idaho's western most borders, where considerable sunshine occurs during the day.

Perhaps—a—little im-provement will creep into the Magic Valley Thursday af-ternoon.

National

Temperatures

30.00

RAIN PROBES

Magic vancy ternoon.
The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls--to-ma-brief drying warming trend.

it market prices dip below the targets.

The House is expected to vote on an attempt to override Ford's veto nest week. Rep. David Oboy, D-Wis, who voted against the farm bill earlier.

said he may reverse his stand and vote to override the veto, but GOP farm aldes said odds were strongly against an override.

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# Compromise supports called economical would repay, them. In order torodeen the grain-for sale, a specialist said. In both cases, farmers whoused the support loan program would employ it only as a temporary source of financing to enable them to delay marketing until after the harvest season. Under the bill Ford vetoed, the 1975 wheat support loan rate would have risen to \$2.50 a bushel and the corn loan to -\$1.87. The -bill would-have raised the companion "target" prices which serve to trigger supplemental—direct—income, subsidy payments to growers if market prices dip below the targets. Agriculture: Department: analysis said today in response to questions that the extra \$87 million in spending would have increased the federal deficit in

WASHINGTON - (UPI)

The proposed compromise increase in grain supports which President Ford rejected last week probably wouldn't have cost taxpayers anything in the long run, Agriculture Department analysts say. The proposal, which some administration officials wanted Ford to authorize as a substitute for a farm bill he veloed last Thursday, would

Idaho fertilizer

BOISE (UPI) — Revisions in the state's commercial fer-illizer regulations become effective May 20, the Depart-ment of Agriculture reported today.

Elmer Russell, administrator of the plant in-dustries division, said no ob-jections to the proposed changes were voiced when a hearing was conducted April 10.

Russell said the revisions were designed to update

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WASHINGTON (PEN)

There were 993 million pounds
live weight of poultry inspected for slaughter by the
Agriculture Department
during March, 1975, USDA,
reported today.
This is six per cent less than
March, 1974, but nine per cent
above February, 1975.

Young chickens inspected
totaled 831 million pounds, five
per, cent below, March, 1974,
but elight per cent more than
last month, Mature chickens
inspected totaled 694 million
jounds, 15-per faint less than
ast year but by II fee cent
from February 1975. Turkeys
Inspected at 68.8 million
pounds were down elight, per

Inspected at 68.8 million pounds were down eight per cent from a year ago but up 15 per cent from last month. Duck inspections at 4.1 million pounds were up 16 per cent from March, 1974, and 30 per cent from the previous month.

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have raised the 1975 wheat support loan rate from the present \$1.37 a bushel to \$2. The corn support would have gone from the present \$1.10 a bushel to \$1.50.

this had been done If this had been done,
analysis estimate, net
government spending on 1975
crop loans for grains would
have reached about \$139
million. This is \$37 million
more than the \$52 million loan

Agriculture Secretary Earl Agriculture Secretary Earl-L Butz sald Ford rejected the loan rate increases because it would have been "In-consistent" to authorize an extra '887" million in outlays: while vetoing the farm bill on grounds the legislation would force a needless increase in the lederal deficit.

# show rise

ranchers generally rose during the month ended April 15, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. Exceptions were declines regulations as they applied to bulk blends, fixing the responsibility for material unloaded from a bulk ear or truck and resold as is.

"When a product is removed from its original container—whether it is a bulk ear or truck or even a bag—the manufacturer can no longer be held responsible for the contents." Russell said. "The new regulation—fixes—the responsibility with—the party—who reselfs the product."

He said fine previous allowable deviations from "guarantee"—the amount of plant autrients assured in a fertilizer mix—were too rigid—to be applied to bulk blends. Hos said the new regulations will permit a more realistic evaluation of bulk blend fertilizers.

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remained much below April 1974. Beef cattle prices were up from last month with steer and helfer prices showing the greatest change.

Prices pald, by Idaho farmers and ranchers for feed were down for cottonseed meal and the datry feeds. But prices rose during the month for the chicken feeds and remained the same for brain, middlings and soybean meal.

## Most Idaho farm prices

BOISE (UPI) - Prices Exceptions were declines recorded for dry beans, milk sold to plants, egg prices and milk cow replacements, which remained the same level as the previous month. Although most commoditles fose in price from the previous month they still generally were below the levels for the same levels for the same levels of the same levels as the same levels are the same levels as the same levels as the same levels as the same levels are the same levels as the same levels are the same levels as the same levels are the same levels are the same levels as the same levels are the same levels as the same levels are the same lev

were below the levels for the same pectod a year ago. Commodities not reflecting this price relationstip were barley, oats, mixed grain, lambs and hogs.

Potato prices advanced during the month but remained much below April 1974, Beef cattle prices were month with the companion of the process were the process which were the process were the process were the process were the process which were the process were the process were the process were the process which were the process were the process which were the process which were the process which were the process were the process which were the process were the process which were the process were the process which were the process which were the process were the process which were the process were the process which were the process were the process were the process which were the process were the process were the process were the process which were the process were the process were the process which were the process which were the process which were the process which were the process were the process which were the process which were the process were the process which were

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# evaluation of bulk blend fer-tilizers. Russell said such customer-mixed formulas shall be deemed to be deficient when the overall index-value is below 97 percent of the guaranteed analysis.

golds, Cucumbers, Cantaloupe, and Watermelons at the old Town and

# Field work advances rapidly

and planting operations made rapid headway in most areas of the state last week, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service sald today.

Reporting Service said today. Favorable weather conditions prevailed through most of the week and planting operations were in full swing, throughout the lower elevations in the state. Soil moisture supplies continued above normal, making un-necessary any irrigation so

Spring work is most ad-vanced in the southwestern and southern areas of the state

and southern areas of the state with crops making good development. But for the state as a whole spring planting is about two to three weeks behind usual.

Progress of winter wheat remained slow bull plants are beginning to make more top growth as temperatures: the planting to the state of Freeze damage to fruit has

Freeze damage to fruit has been very minor to date. Seed potato movement remains active. Approximately 30 per cent of the spring wheat was planted by week's end. That compares

### Crops lag

CHEYENBE (UPI) — The Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says spring planting is still behind last year's progress but some crops are beginning to emerge. Between 5 and 10 per cent of the spring wheat, oats, barley and sugar beets had emerged by the end of last week. Planting was still running two to three weeks behind schedule.

with 80 per cent for the same-week last year. About 25 per cent of spring barley was in the ground, compared with 75 per cent last year. Sugar beets were 50 per cent janted whereas last year by, the same date 90 per cent were in the ground. Mixed grains-and calts were 45 per-cent and 30 per cent planted, respe-tively, compared with 80 and 70 per cent the previous year. Potato-planting made good-headway in the southwest and some Southwest and some Southwest and

per cent of the state's acreage had been planted: A year ago. 25 per cent was in the ground. Livestock continued to show stress from the cold, wet spring, especially newborn lambs and calves, Shortage of, hay continued acute, causing ranchers to turn out cattle and

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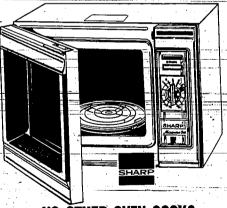
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### Bowyer signs with CSI

Dennis Bowyer, leader scorting-rebounder of the state A-1 runner-up Twin Falls backboll 124m. This signostal retter of Intent with College of Southern Idaho, announces Boyd Grant, head basketball coach.
Bowyer, a 6-8 leager, is the second first-team all-state A-1 tournament team member to sign with the Bagles. He joined 6-8 kim Goetz of Moscow.
Son of Mr., and Mrs. Charles Bowyer, Twin Falls, Dennis was the fourth leading scoring in the Southern Idaho Conference with 419 joints and a 17.0
average this past season for Coach. Ron. Walson.—He also was second in—rebounding with #41 lakedown over the 3-9 gene season.
Bowyer shot. 456 per cent from the field and .691 from the foul line in leading burlus to the district champlonably in a come-from-behind effort against Burley. Twin Falls finally was stopped in the finals by three points by the un-defeated Capital Engles.

defeated fabilial Pagies

As a junior, Powyer, who was not a starter but played almost egual-time with
the forwards and center of the 1974 state championship team, was 10th in
rebounding with 170 and average 9.3 points per game.

We're very happy Dennis has chosen to play basketball with us, 'he said
Coach Grant. 'We are extremely pleased that CSI now is getting some of the top
athletes in the state to come her.'

The coach said he has no other signees for report as yet but notes his recruiting
efforts are continuing.

The No. I requirement at this time is a big center, he added.



**Bound for** Hawaii

BOWLING CHAMP Jane Nielsen earned a trip for herself and husband, R.L. Nielsen, left during the Bowladrome's bowl-your-way-to-Hawali tournament Sunday night. She carded 85 pins over her average to win the distaff division. Mike Devine, coproprietor, represents the bowling house.

### Lawyer says Rozelle rule costs his client 2 possible offers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, UPD) — The agent for one-time. New York Jet Microsoft Taylor, testified in federal soour Tuesday two National Football League teams dropped negoliations for his dropped negoliation and was a free agent.

Fred Steinhardt, a Defroit.

option and was a tree agent.

Fred Steinhardt,—a Detrolttawyet,—sold Buffalo Bills\*
Coach Lou Saban and Detroit
Llons\* General Manager Russ
Thomas were interested in
signing Taylor, an AllAmerica choice at Michigan in
1971

Kay Meyers, Tracy Moore, Clark Seivers, Keith Seiin and

Clint Treadwell
Junior blüe belt-Brook Bond
and Shawn Harriman
Junior-purple belts-Brian
Dobbs and Vicki Winder

Dobbs and Vicki Winder
Intermediate orange belts,
Gray Allred, Rodger Allred,
Rory Hertlein, Sam. Osborne,
and Rod Ostersietter,
Intermediate blue belt,
Keith Briggs, Paul Burk and
Glenn Osterstetter.

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om Amler,
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Rudy Rodriguez and John
Weston

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Holloway, Rudy Rodriguez
and John Weston.

Hamilton gets black

belt at judo fete

told he had played out his option with the Jets before signing with the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League! "The Wheels folded last fall."
"Teams don't want to take the risk of signing him because no one knows what the compensation for the Jets will be."
Steinhardt soid. "It miny be substantial."
Steinhardt, who has

substantial."
Steinhardt, who has represented 25 football players in the past five years, was one of the final witnesses for the plantiffs in an antitrust suit brought by the present or former. NEL players. The players are challenging the "Rozelle rule," which they contend is

See Tuesday's

TIMES NEWS

May 1, 1974; and signed a 197-

"monopolistic" and "restricts a player's mobility."
Under-the rule, if, an athlete plays out his option and signs with another fearn, the club-insing the player-must bacompensated. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is empowered to determine the compensation.

Steinhardt salds his

Steinhardt said he egotiated a \$20,000 one-year negotiated a \$20,000 one-year contract for Taylor with the Jets in 1972. Taylor also received a \$40,000 signing bonus and an added incentive of \$2,500 if he made the All-NF1. Rookie team, which he

Art. Account team, which is a smaller to negotiate a unable to negotiate a satisfactory contract for Taylor for the 1973 season and Taylor played out his option with New-York-that-year Taylor became a free agent

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### <u>Robinson</u> imposes.

### first-fine

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson meted out his first fine since becoming the Cleveland Indians manager and outfielder-Charile Spikes was the player who will have t

money—
Spikes was reportedly fined
\$100—after—Sunday's—gameagainst Haltmore because he missed his cutoff man, an error Robinson had cautioned

htm about repeatedly.'

Robinson; whose fines start at 5100; warned Spikes about missing the cutoff man from his right field position during a game against Boston last week. So when Spikes did it again, he became the first Indian to be hit in the pocketbook this season.

protection this season.
Spikes has been beneficed since the start of the series here with the Red Sox, but Robinson points out it is not due to the time. He said Spikes, was out of the lineup reportedly because of a hitting slimp which has afficient the outfetcher soverall play.
Spikes is currently hitting. 132 with no huners and only

.142 with no homers and only three RBIs. Last year he ended the season with a batting average of .271. Robinson has been adamant

Robinson has been adamant when it comes to debriefing his players of mistakes they consistently make. He has made statements to the effect that practice would start three-hours earlife-it that's what it takes to clean up play. "There is no excuse for not hustling or not executing," he said.

Charlie has been missing-the cutoff man repeatedly." Hobinson added. "At ball I think he's pressing but the one part of the game there is no excuse for is not thinking. We are going to correct it."

# Dionne angles for

DETROIT (UP) — Marcel Dionne has revealed he wants to find-out-what-offler-National Hockey League clubs think about his stunning 1974-75 season with the Detroit Red

The Red Wings announced The Red Wings announced tuesday they have had preliminary contract, talks with Dionie, who becomes a free agent June 1, and also confirmed rumors that he has sought talks with other clubs.

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— Dionic and his lawyers told.

Red Wings management last week-that-they-would dise-totind out what other MRL diseases
find out what other MRL diseases
consider Dionic's value to be
before they enter (ma)
negotiations with Detroit.

In a statement Tuesday.

negotiations with Detroit. In a statement Tuesday, Coach Alex Delvectitic said: "We are anxious to complete the negotiations and see no reason why Macreel Should wait until June 1 to make these inquiries. We have given him permission of feel out other civils at this time."

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ciulis at this time."
Deliverchio-said: there—hasbeen no suggestion that Dionne
would sign with another club.
"It is our belief and hope
that we will be able to come to
an agreemed on a contract
that. will. be. Sattsfactory—to
Marcel." Deliverchio said.

# Wayne Hamilton of Twin Falls received his first degree black belt Tuesday night during the annual awards banquet of the Trin Falls Falls received his first degree idaho Judo clubs. Clint Treadwell, seven-yearold, won the best attendance jand most improved award white Triney Beutler wasnamed the outstanding judoist. Other promotions included: Junior yellow boths. Eric Bennett- from Bennett, Perry Caweltt, Jim Cornell, Dulanc Criswell. Brian Harmison. Dean inouye, Charles Nieyers, Koy Meytzys, Tracy, Moore, **TOWN-WIDE** Shop Late WEDNESDAY, For FANTASTIC LATE-NITE BARGAINS!!

# Jets seem confident of

# keeping Namath in fold

NEW YORK (IPI) — "We documents and financial want Joe back," said Phil documentation that backs up iselin. preadlent of the New our offer. We are optimistic Ayrark\_iels, Thuesday, "and we and have always been conhave made him a very sub-stantial offer. But we have not

face-to-face concentration between iselfin and the veteran quarterback. Iselfin admitted he had not seen, nor spoken, to Jue since the Super Bowl in January.

"I think we have made an extremely fain-offer-to-Jue-lie-began in New York. He beingns in New York. He beings in New York. I selfin said, but declined to say flatly that the offer he has made is the final offer.

Iselfin was aware of the World Football League\_reported\_offer-of-\$f-million-to-\$500,000 supposedly is waiting for the man who made football history by leading the Jets To-their. Supen\_Bowr-telory.Sove.

"their. Super. Boxt-vetory, over the Baltimore Colts in 1909.

Iselin obvlousty did not want to become involved in a. per-sonal battle with Chrisi-lemmeter; the new head of the WFL. Phil said only that our offer to Joe is a firm one and Lam.waiting to hear from either begon his alturney.

and Lam waiting to hear from either Joe or his alterney."

Iselin has been waiting for a week now, since Namath became a free agent—and seems content to await the next move on the part of Broadway Joe, and seems confident that Joe will remain a New York Jet.

In Honolulu, Hemmeter said that Nathath "has requested and we have granted him extension until 'May 14" to make up his mind about Joining the WFL. "We are in contact with him and have had a number of sessions and are proceeding in

accord with prudent business and legal methods." Hem-

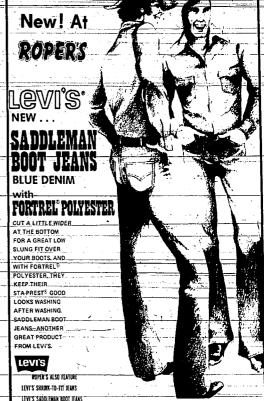
meter said.

Hemmeter said he believed the purpose of the delay is—for Namath to review the legal

well and the final WFL after war for the next 20 years.

we was going with the WFL after well as same - \$500,000 for each of the differently now."

He said the final WFL after years and \$100,000 a year for the next 20 years.





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# Oriole owner in no rush to sell club

that despite progress in his negotiations to self-the team to a group headed by Bill Veeck, he is not bound and determined to transfer ownership to

anyone this season."
"I'm not committed to selling anything to anyone." said Hoffberger, who put the Orioles up for sale last October because of his disappointment with their attendance figures.

with the rationance figures.

Hoffberger, whose,
family-owned brewing firm has
a controlling interest in the
ball citub, said that "many
points" had been cleared up in
his long negotiations with
former major league owner
Vecek, whose syndicate of
fered 122 million for the team
in November.

"But even if we had all the
points negotiated, and we
don't, it would be impossible—

BALTIMORE, Md\_(UPI)

seventh colt to join the lineup of expected starters in the 100th running of the Preakness

ruesday and quickly established himself among the

established himself among the speed leaders.
For two other drivers, rue-edgy brought trouble: Steve Kristloff was injured when his car hit the wal. Rookle Chuck Gurney was somewhat more fortunale: He secaped injury when his machine tangled with the wall.
Fort. Houston, Tex., was

MONTE CARLO (UPI)

Brazil's Miguel de Oliveira
will make his third attempt to
win the World Boxing Council
version of the world junior
middleweight title when he
meets Jose Duran of Spair

meets Jose Duran of Spain Wednesday night. On the same card, Britain's Kevin Finnegan will defend his European middleweight title against. Frenchman Gratlen

Tonna.

The world junior middleweight tiltle is vacant
following the retirement of
Japan's Kolchi Wajima and de
Oliveira will be the favorite to
Ill it. The Brazillan drew and
lost on points to Wajima in
Japan lasl year whereas it will
be Duran's first crack at the
tilte.

be Duran's first crack at the title.

The two have not met before and will braing contrasting styles into the ring. De Oliveira is a hard-hitting

Oliveira is a hard-filling lighter who likes to attack and who has decked nine of his last 12 opponents. Duran is a technician who relies on his counterpunching and fast footwork, and has an 11-91

footwork and has an 11-92-record over the past two years. De Oliveira arrived in Monaco Sunday after com-pleting histraining in Genoa. "I have never even seen Duran fight on film bul it does. not make any difference to me. I am stronger and I knoy I can

Foyt shows speed

INDIANAPOLIS, ind-TUPI

A.J. Foyt, considered by many-to-be-top-choice-for-arceorf dourh Indianapolis with 1975 debut at the indianapolis Motor Speedway 2 Strace.

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Foyt at on the pole here last 1975 debut 2 Strace.

De Oliveira takes

third shot at title

in first practice

Hoffberger said

He cited tax rulings and approvals to m the Securities and Exchange Commission and Exchange Commission and the American League ascomplicating factors that would delay a final sale even if the reached, agreement, with Veeck on all terms.

"And I'm not committed to selling the team to Veeck," he added. "He, can, walk away from the deal and I can walk away."

from the ocea and i can wan away."
Hoffberger, however, then dismissed the \$12.6 million offer that former General Motors President Edward N. Cole has made through the office- of Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn.
"That communication was not to me but to the franchise committee of the major

Master Derby's trainer,
W.E. "Smiley" Adams, informed Pimlico General
Manager-Chick Lang that heplans to ship the son of Dust
Commander from Louisville
by van Thursday evening and

25 race.
Foyt sat on the pole here last year and won the California "500" earlier this year.
Former winner Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz...continued to be the top speed leader. He turned a 190,880 lap

leader. He turned a 190.880 lag.
Tuesday— the fastest anyone
has gone in practice this
month. Another former
champ. Bobby Unser.
Albuquerquo, N.M...was-nex
with a top speed of 187.852.

beat him," said de Oliveira.
"I won't predict a round for the knockout but I am sure the fight will not go the full distance. I am even fitter than

distance. I am even filter than I awa against Wajima and I 'teel stronger 'than 'ever. 'thought I beat Wajima so I should have the title 'already but this time I will 'make no mistake,' 'de Oliveira said.

Duran 'emained more cautious and says little.

"I bear he has a hard morch."

"I hear he has a hard punch but I am fast enough to keep out of trouble and I have knocked out more than 30 of my opponents already. He will be no problem," said Duran

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leagues. I have no reason to believe it was anything more than a communication," the Hoffberger said. He declined

der.

Hoffberger told a meeting of
Oriole stockholders earlier this Hoffberger told a meeting of priote stockholders earlier this year: that - at: least-one outstock on the stockholder had - threatened legal, action, if the club was sold for anything less than the highest bid.

The board charman has made it clear he would prefer to see the club stay in Battimore but has refused to rule out a sale to other interests.

Veeck has said he would keep the team in Battimore for at least the time being. Cole's group would move the team to Washington.

Pimileo Friday morning Master Derby had won five straight races, including the Blue—Grass—Stakes—at Keeneland and the Louislana

Brue — Keeneland and the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans, before -finishing fourth in the Ken-tucky Derby However, the cult's owner will have to pay a

\$10,000—supplementary—fee since he was not nominated for

the Preakness.

Adams said he was impressed with Master Derby showing in the Derby and wanted to give him another chance against the best 3

wanted to give him another chance against the best 3 year-oldsintraining.

The other six probables for the Preckness are Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, Avatar, Diabolo, Singil, Bold Chapeau and Just the Time. The Preskness now has the first four finishers in the Kentucky Derby.

W.A. Levin advised Pinilico Racing Secretary Larry Abbundi Tuesday that he, was considering making Native Guest a supplementary entry. Native Guest a supplementary entry. Native Guest wom The Eldorado Handicap at Holluwood-Park last-Saturdey for his fourth straight victory. The list is expected to grow-before the end of the week Other possibilities are Dancing, Champ, Winter Fox. Con Man. North of the Law and Ruigles-Ferry.

Foolish Pleasure and his two

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Foolish Pleasure and his two
closest rivals in the Derby.
Avatar and Diabolo, checked

in at Pimlico Monday after arriving on the same plane

# SPOPUS Warriors rip Bulls

### **Burléy drops Bruins**

Burley - Spencer 74, Darling 76, Hoggan 80, Williams 81 Smith 94; Twin Falls - Dodson 79, Empey 82, Mingo 83, Klasser

### Flyfishing clinic set

TYIN FALLS—The Magic Yalley Fly Pishermen will hold a free Hy éasting eilnic May 22 and 13 at the Holiday Inn.
It will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a film. "The Way of a Trout" Jack Henningay. Ketchum, will give a fly easting demonstration. Refreshments will be served. Those attending are

asked to bring a fly rod.

All interested persons are invited to attend —

### Vandals name captains

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Fullback J. C. Chadband and safety Bill 1: 11ty will serve as co-captains of next fall's football team at the University of Idaho.

the University of Idaho. Coach Ed Troxel said he felt the team made an excellent selection of captains. He said both men already have demon-strated their leadership ability and have contributed vitally to

### Horton leads hitters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Horton, who gave up his regular outfield position to become the Detroit Tigers' designated hitter this season, has found success in his new role.

-Through-last-Monday's games, Horton's six homers and 17 RBIs lead all DH's and his 19 hits tie him with California's Tommy Harper for the league lead. His six roundtrippers also

Tommy Harper for the league lead. His six roundtrippers also lead the entire league.

"Boston's Jim Rice, in his first full major league season, leads the designal cellulties In average for the second straight week at 288. Horton is second at 288.

Last year's top DH, Tommy Davis of the Baltimore Orioles, is fourth at 233—

All-star game-sold out

MILWAUKEE TUPIT — The Milwaukee Brewers announced
Tuesday it took only one day for all available reserved seats for
the All-Star game later this year to be spokenfor. More than 15.001 tickel orders were received by the frewers
with a postmark of May 5 on them and the American League
team said all orders postmarked after that date will be returnot.

The club also said orders will be processed within the next few

### Olsen, Stowe sign

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Phil Olsen, Los Angeles Rams' reserve defensive end, agreed to terms with Denver Tuesday and wide receiver Otto Stowe came to the Rams from the Broncos in a transaction involving two free agents.

The Rams or signally announced it was a trade but were pulled up short-by-the National Footbell Leggue-office, which pointed out neither the Rams nor the Broncos could call the athletes their own since they had played out their options.

### Sabres nip Canadiens

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP1) — Rene Robert of the "French Connection" line slammed in a pass from the faceoff circle at 5:56 of overtime Tuesday night to give the Buffalo Sabres a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The victory enabled the Sabres to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of seven series, which moves back to Montreal Thursday night

### Dev given honor

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Joe Dey, JR., longtime director of the U.S. Golf Association, was selected Tuesday to become the new captain of the Royal and Ancient golf club of St.

# to square series

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 32 of his 36 points over the final three periods and the Golden State Warriors overcame a 19-point deficit-to stun the Chicago Buils 111-100 and square their NBA Western basket carried an eign point lead with 2:30 left as the Warriors maintained their momentum.

Love, who paced the Bulls Chicago, which now has 12:20 leaves with 27 points, hit-a-driving playoff record-on the road lumber local the lead to 10 10 10 Dickey added 14 points for the

Conference-championship

Increased it to 39:30 in the first-minute of the second period.
Golden State then began finding the range and got a big boost off the bench from Jeff Mullins. The Warriers voul-scored Chicago 30-13 the rest of the quarter to juil within 52:30 at the half.
Mullins scored eight of his 12 points in the period and the Warriers connected on 60 per cent of their shots to restorm-back into contention.

back into contention.

Barry erupted for 14 points in the third period but the Bulls retained their two point edge, 84-82, entering the frantic final

\_The Warriors took the\_lead ine warriors took the lead for good three minuge, into the— period when reserve forward Derrek Dickey hit a layup for a 99-88 lead. The inspired play of center Nate Thurmord, kept. the Bulls within striking range down the stretch but Dickey's—

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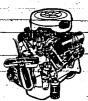


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# TF, Jerome favored in district meets

Twin Falls and Jerome look like the big (avorites to repeat in the district A-1 and A-2 track championships Friday evening af Bruint Stödium. Action will open with class

Action, will open, with class, Action will open, with class, Action will open, with class, Action will open, with class and preliminaries, if needed, will begin at 5 p.m. The running events, alternating elivisions, will start at 6;30 p.m. In case of -poor weather—Coach Jerry Kleinkopt, Twin Falls, said an effort to 'hurry up' the start of the finals will be made. Jerome returns for defending champions while Built has three and Gooding one in the Az division. Sophomore Chris

three and Gooding one in the A-2 division. Sophomore Chris Bell will be back in the 100-yard dash for Bull with Junion Mark Tappen the defending champlon in the mile and two-mille. Last week Tappen went in the Bull medley as the Indians showed better\_than

Indians showed better than
expected against the Tigers in
the SCIC finals.

Byron Lyong will defend his
intermediate burdles and
triple jump titles for Jerome
while Tom Cochrane is back in while Tom Cochrane Is back in the shot. Sophomore Jim Butler of Gooding returns for a possible second high Jump crown.

On the A-1 side, Twin Falls has four detending champlons, Burley has one man, Bob

milie: Gary Milier defends in the pole vault value Dennis Bowyer faces a rough task against Burley's Brent Bodly in a quest for two high jump crowns.

With Twin Falls an overwhelming favorite in the ATevent, Coach Jerry Kleinkopf is more worried about distance man Rick Murray right now. Murray had to give up running for two weeks with a keeproblem and the weather hasn't helped him get back into any kind of conditioning. Murray's points would be critical in Twin Falls run for a state championship in another week.

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Lynes, who won the triple and long jumps as a junior buttish out for track this spring.

Junior Randy Barbour is back in the halfmile with junior rick Murray in the twee time. Garly Miller defends in the pole vault while Dennis Bowyer (aces a rough lask more than the control of the control

indications that Bell will show up in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Bell made up in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bell made his Irist start in the longer distance last week. It would seem doubtful that Buhr will keep Bell bit the 800-yard relay, which made a winner of it last week but also left Bell unplaced in the 100-yard dash — the event on the 120-yard dash — the event on the 120-yard seem of 120 and 120 a

yard dash — the event on the track agenda. The A-1 sprint should be a duel between Ron Ilk of Twin Falls and Williams of Burley. Williams currently is trying to get over some leg problems, however.

owever. Twin Falls should dominate Twin Falls should dominate from the quarternile on up with Williams tough in the high hurdles. Bodily in-the high jump—and Faggerbakke of Minico in the discus. Depending on the sprint outcome. Twin Falls could take as many to 15 first labore.

Twin Falls could take as many as 15 first places.

The importance of the meet however, is qualifying folks for next week's state finals. The A-2 field will get two places, and two relays while the A-1 gets the tenays while the N-1 gets the top two individuals and one relay in the Idaho Falls wind-up.

### Steelhead run still down

### but egg production up

One of the recurring truths of mother nature's plan for reproduction is the leaner the year, the better the average crop.

That is holding true on the steelhead run currently being harvested by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, Ningara Springs hatchery superintendent, reports that while the run is off over 1,000 adults from last year; the femtales ratio has risen to 7 per cent. In addition, the average egg take from each female is up about 1,000 from previous years.

Still the run is far from healthy. As of Tuesday the department had taken 506—adults at the Pahsimerol-weir compared with 1,700 at this time last year. Somed-250 of those are female—about 12 to 13 per cent over the usual average.

So far the department has spawned 256 females for 1,000,014 eggs. Should mother 130 to 175 females from up. altituding his requires.

On the other end of the cycle, the department has completed the transfer of smotts to the Pahsimerol to start their rek back to the ocean. This amounted to 1,339,800 smotts or 166,659 eyed eggs to Ningara for the start of the new rearing season.







MIAMI\_DOLPHINS\_acquired\_running\_back.
Don Anderson, center, and reserve tight end
James McPariand, left, from the St. Louis
Cardinals for wide receiver Marlin Brisco, right,
and running back Hubert Glm, not shown. (UPI

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# Celts, Bullets see

### tonight as key game the Eastern Conferenceseries

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — A. pair of determined teams, the Washington Bullets and the Boston Celtics, field into their

Friday.

Jerome — Keith 87, Titus 91,

Carpenter and Emerson 103;

Buhl — Ferkins 90, Eastman
92, Hepworth 93, Barr 93,

Crawford 94; Filer — McKay
86, Wright 92, Hofland, 98,

Shelton 99, Roman 99;

Mountain Home — South 90,

Cutler-102, Phelps 103, McKain 104, Sasz, 112; Gooding - Rose 92, Carrico 103, Falukner 105, Rock 105, Borden 108.

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### Jerome golfers win conference crown

BUHL - The Jerone Mountain Home 399 and Tigers, headed by medalist Gooding 405, Morgan and his 85, won the Morgan and his 85, won the Control idaho Control the dominant factor of the ference galf championship during gale winds Tuesday

afternoon.

Playing the Clear Lakes course, Jerome had a 366 to nlp Buhl-by-two-strokes.-They were followed by Filer at 375

### Officers named

Shirlee Straughn was named president of the Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association at the group's organizational meeting Tuesday.

uesday. Mary Ann Lancaster was

the Eastern Conferencesories. A Washington victory would stake the Bullets to a three-to-one advantage in the best-of-seven game showdown and confront the Cellies with the-almost insurmountable task of winning three games in a row to progress to the NBA-champtonship playoffs against either the Chicago Bulls or Golden State Warriors. A Boston victory would allow A Boston victory would allow

A Boston victory would allow the NBA defending champions to square the series at 2-2 and restore—the home—court—advantage—the Celtics lost when they dropped the first two games of the playoffs.

"We've gota go down there and win and get our home court\_advantage back," Celtic load with the court\_advantage back," Celtic Coach Tom Helnsehn section of the bench again against Washington's "hig Full Stiller Hoston defeated the Builets 101–90 saturday. He was expected to bring Paul Silas off the bench again against Washington's "hig Elvin Hayes, who is average." Elvin Hayes, who is average. Elvin Hayes, who is average.

The weather conditions were the dominant factor of the days, evidenced by one luckless Mountain Home golfer, who 7an into book problems on the No. 8 river hole. He posted 18 and 11 for hist workings.

One Buhl man, on his home One Buhl man, on his home course, was 11 and 9, on the same hole.

All but Mountain Home will compete for the district class B championship over Twin Falls municipal starting at 10, a.m.

NFL players swap unif<mark>or</mark>ms

MIAMI (UPI) - Couch Don - Shulla bet made one move to shoredup the loss of the Miami Dolphins' blg three to the World Footblad league. He acquired running back Donny Anderson from the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday It cost him, wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, who wanted to be traded anyway. Briscoe, entering his eighth pro season, was - Miami's - leading pass-receiver in 1973. He was unhappy at being put of action on the injured reserve in 1974 and the state of the state of

resurve running back-flubert-Ginn to St. Lotte four veteran The swap of the four veteran National Frodball Leggue players was a package deal which invoked both a trade-and-compensation to the Cardinals under the "Rorelle-rule" for McFarland, who hard-become a free agent. Shula, says be views the 6-foot2 Andreson as a replacement for Jin Kuck, who has departed along with fullback Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield to the WFL in the publicized \$3.5 million package deal.

MIAMI (UPI) — Couch Don — "Opp main Interest, in An-nual-base made one move to orrorquy fiel loss of the Miami oliphins" blg. three to the Shula said. "We feel that he can play either halfback or fullback in passing

Miami tries to bolster club

can play either halfback or full back in passing studions. Mick's forte as a Dolphin was catching passes in erucial bird down studions. Rick's forte as a Dolphin was catching passes in erucial bird down studions. He also was an accomplished blocker which Anderson will be a backup punter to Miant's. Larry sephe having averaged 29.6 yards with 38 punts during eight of his nine NPL years. The 6-3 22-pound McFarland, who has played five years behind—thee Cardinals Tack Smith is being signed as insurance for the Dolphins. Jim Mandich and aging Marc Plenning. Shular said Andre Plenning. Shular said and the shular said with the loss of Briscoe and Warfleid, the Dolphins are a little fibinier on the flanks than Shula would like to be Ile has the proven coming of a knee operation, returning, backed up by platisized Mel Baker and

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# Brewers 4-2 on one hitter

DETROIT (UPI) Joe Coleman pitched a one-hitter while. Ron LeFlore batted in two runs and scored one Tuesday night to lead the Detroit Higher in & 4.2 velocy over the Milwauker Brewers.

The only in given up by the forth-balling righthander was a two-inun-home sum in the drist inning by George Scott. And Scott might not have even batted—had-abortstop—from Veryzer: fielded a potential double piay ball cleanly. Robin Tount-was hit by a pitch-with one out the norced at second on Sixto Lecano's grounder to Veryzer.

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— CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan pounded out three hits morgan pounded out three hils
—one a two-run homer—and
Pete Rose added four singles
to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a
73 victory over the San Diego
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### **Red Sox top** Cleveland 4-1

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### Twins run win skein to four

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Campbell struck out five of the nine batters he faced Tuesday night to save a 41 vletory for starting pitcher Dave Goltz, and the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox, run-ning the Twins winning streak to four games.

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### KC rallies in 8th, tips Texas

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — George Brett laced a tiebreaking single up the middle to start a four-run middle to start a four-rur eighth inning rally Tuesday night, spurring the Kansa-City Royals to a 6-2 victory

A's top Angels

5-3 in seventh
OAKLAND (UPI) —
Claudell Washington homered
leading off the seventh to the
score Tuesday night, and
two outs later Sal Bando

doubled across the go-ahead run in helping the Oakland A's to a 5-3 victory the California

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### Pirates slip past Mets 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Manny Sanguillen drove in
both runs with doubles to back
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Pirates a 21 victory over the
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LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Don Sulton pitched, a fourhitter to become the majors,
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Cey clouted his seventh home
Tuesday, night in sparking-the
Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1
victory over the Houston
Astros.

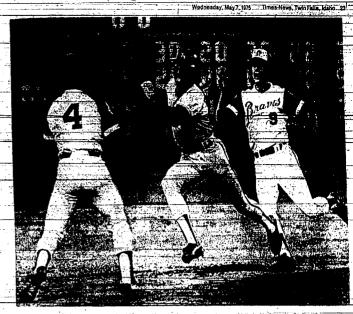
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Bellevue council approves water pipe purchase

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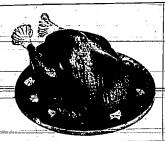
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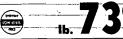
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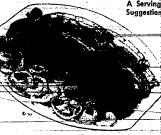
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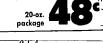
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# horoscope

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### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to continue to put in action the plans you decided upon yesterday, and to 3dd. Rome new ideast. The hectic-pace-lackens, tonight so you can get a good reit.

ARIBS-(Mar, 21 to Apr. 19) You are full of ambition today, as, to how to improve your position in life and become more successful socially. Improve health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises, Use more up-to-date methods for best results. Reach better understanding with loved one. Avoid saddistic person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make necessary changes; new arrangements for a brighter future. Handle that civic matter that crops up in a most intelligent way.

MONO NCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) "Contact bigwigs and executives and gain their backing for your projects, Pay bills and improve credit. Increase income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to think big in order to get big, so do just thin, Make he right contacts.

Don't permit others to deter your progress.

VIRGO (Adi; 22 to Sept. 22) You may have to give up old outlets and replace with the new for real progress now, Make relationship with mate more ideal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go over with allies some particular project to iron out kinks. Listen to what others say first and then quelty express your views.

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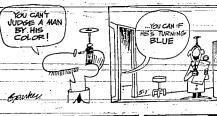






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# what's what

An advertising photographer who mostly takes pic-tures of beautiful women says the pantsuit gets its largest support from middle-aged-ladies, not from young girls. Mature women are not so inclined to show off their legs; that's why, he says.

THE MEDICAL STUDENTS who plan to become surgeons tend to be the most stubbom, impatient and irritable of all medical students. Or so some scholars at the University of Illinois said after they sprang personality tests on a sizable batch of future doctors.

WRESTLERS

Don't suppose anybody pays attention to it, but the law in Los Angeles prohibits a wrestler from making faces during a match.

TEM 4515A in our Love and War man's file on "Pret-ty Women" is a quotation from J. B. Priestley: "She was not pretty, but she might have been handsome, if some-body had kept telling her she was pretty."

CLASP your hands directly in front of your face. Your right thumb, not your left thumb is the closer to your chia, no? Such is how the enormous majority clasps the hands: Not just the enormous majority of right-handers, but of left-handers, too.

Q. "HOW LONG does it take a chicken-plucking ma-ine to remove all the feathers of the chicken?" A. About 14 seconds, I'm told.

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THE HARD FACTS
The gentlemen of Germany 600 years ago trimmed their clothing with hundreds of timb bells... THERE ARE 18 kinds of fishes worldwide that are totally blind... WHO WAS IT that reported a shipload of yoyos sank in Manifa Bay, but came back Lup, 38 Limes?... COMPOSER Johannes Brahms had a snow white beard and a coal black mustache... NAME of that dog called the "Borzoi" is a Russian word for "swift."

EXAMINE an ostrich feather, if one comes to hand. Its vanes are of edda' length on both sides of the quill-If that's a characteristic of any other bird's feathers, I don't know what bird. At any rate, because of this, the ancient Egyptians used the ostrich feather as a symbol of justice about the same way we use the blindfolded lady with the scales.

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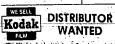
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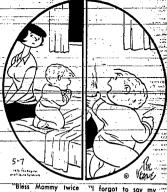
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