71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975

#### Some <del>Yan</del>ks leave Laos

today
in brief

Quebec police free strike hostages

Britain recognizes PRG as legal

MONTREAL (UP) — Role-quipped police today sformed an aircraft manufacturing plant and freed 10 hostages seized and held four four by rampaging strikers.

Quebec Provincial Police, revixing earlier-figures indicating seven hostages had been taken, said the eight men and two women were unhammed.

LONDON (UPI) — Britain announced today it was recognizing—the-Viel Cong s—Provisional—Revolutionary Government as the legal government of South Vietnam.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan on Monday cabled Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the PRG, and said Britain was prepared to establish diplomatic relations with the new government as soon as possible, the Foreign Office said.

Venezuela sets oll industry selzure CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela's oil industry will be attenalized in less than 60 days, according to Venezuelan

congressional estimates. —

Venezuela is the world's third largest oil-exporting country and supplies the bulk of U.S. imports.

Heads firm

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NEW YORN (UPI)

Wallace W. Booth was chosen president and chief executive officer of United Brands Co.

the multi-national food concern, Monday.

Booth succeeds Eli M. Black, whose suicide three months ago led to revelations the Irim paid 82 million in bribes to officiate in Honduros and Europé to smooth its business operations. The Securittes and Europe to a month its business operations. The Securittes and Exchange Commission discovered the payments in a routine investigation.

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — An authoritative source said today the U.S. government has decided to remove some of the Americans and their dependents from Laos as the Communist Pathet Lao tightens is grip on the country. The source said the United States also is considering similing down operations in some parts of the country following the collapse of the proAmerican side of the Laotian coultion government.

The source said it has not yet been determined how many of the approximately 250 official Americans and their dependents in Laos would leave are said of the continued unsettled security situation.

The disclosure came as the tapital emerged from a three-day boliday weekend that saw the resignation and flight from the country of several rightist midisters and loyalist generals as well as a large number of other senior military officers.

military offices.

Many civil servants stayed away from their desks today. At the Finance Ministry about 200 workers staged a demonstration demanding the dismissal of senior officials they charged with corruption and the promotion of Pathet Lao deputy Finance Ministre Bousabong Souyannouvong, to fill the vacant minister's post.

# US pressure on Khmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, applying both diplomatic and military pressure, today sought the help of China and ordered 1,000 Marines to prepare to enter Thalland in an effort to the prepare of the china and ordered to the china and the action of the china and the control of the china and the china and

Marines to prepare to enter Finalizad in an effort to win release of an unarmed American merchant vessel seized by Cambodin, sources said. Pentagon: sources said 1,000 Martnes: on Okinawa reserved the order to "prepare to depart soon" for Thallaid in a show of military force against the Cambodin armied forces who seized the ship Mayaquez early Monday-in what Ford described as an "act of piracy."

The aircraft carrier USS. Coral. Sea. and several destroyers also were steaming toward the area. And U.S. aircraft were continuing air surveillance of the Mayaguez, which was being held by two Cambodian vessels near a thay Island about 30 miles offshore in the Gulf of Siam.

State: Department sources reported the ad-ministration was seeking the help of China, to convince - the - Cambodian - Khmer. Rouge, government to release the Mayaguer and its 39-man crew and avoid an international incident. China is one of the few countries which. Das communications with the new Communist

communications regime.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nesfen declined to discuss the details of Ford's
diplomatic and military strategy toward the
seture. We cannot discuss any possible
military movement. The said when asked about
the state of the said the could not an-

amilitary response.

Asked If U.S. officials had sought to speak directly to the Cambodian government, Nessen replied "I cannot talk about that." The Cam-

bodian government has made no public statement of the Incident.

The LIS- ambassy in Photor. Pech was closed—a month ago, if few days before the American-backed-government—of-Lon No! fell to-the Communista.

Nessen said flastly that the Mayaguzer was not. The Season said flastly that the Mayaguzer was not. The Season said the fact that Ford Instructed the State Department Monday to demand release of the ship indicated that active diplomatic efforts were underway to reach a peaceful solution of the problem.

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Ford meanwhile summoned members of the National Security Council to their second meeting since the incident. Nessen gald Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger: who was on a speaking trip in Missoir, did not intend to return to Washington for the meeting.

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Nessen explained that the Mayagner. A containerized merchant stip which was carrying cargo from Hong Kong to Thalland when it was selved, has been under constant surveillance by U.S. aircraft.

He reported that the vestel was seized near the laland of Poulo Wal, a finy rock about. 80. miles offishore claimed by both the Cambodians and the Victnamese. Two Cambodian gunboats then excircted the Mayaguer to amother stand. Koh Tan, about 30 miles north, where it has been held ever since, he said.

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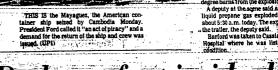
Cambodians are aboard the ship. Nessen said.

But he declined to say whelher the American crew had been taken off the vessel.

#### Malta man hurt

MALTA — A Malta man suffered burns over 50 per cent of his body from an explosion that ripped away the walls and celling of his small travel trailler. The Cassin County Sheriff's filler said william Barford received second and third degree burns from the explosion. A deptity at the explosion of liquid propane gas exploded in the trailer at about 530 a.m. oday. The explosion demolished the trailer, the deputy said.

Barford was taken to Cassia County Memorial Rospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition.



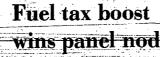


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Washington (UP)

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Cora-R.Y., Menday called on
President Ford to "order to ford to "order to the control of the contr

diplomatic means could be used to free the crew and the ship, though use of force to do so was not ruled out.



'Piracy' victim

ON.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON.— The House Ways and Means committee. divided over how to tackle the nation's energy, problems, approved legislation Monday that would raise the federal tax on gasoline and take other steps designed to conserve tuel.

The measure was adopted by a vote of 18 to 16. Four Democrats Joined all 12 Republicans in opposing the bill.

The committee chairman. Rep. Al Uliman.Divier: who would have preferred a steeper gasoline tax, summed up the problem the committee faced in its two weeks of deliberations.

there were another Arab oil embargo and if the public perceived the extent of the energy crists, Ulman's ald there would be broad support in the country for toogh legislation— "But this is an invisible crists," he added, "and that's why it's

The chairman said he hoped to have the measure before the

full House next week.

The committee approved procedures, likely to be endorsed by

The committee approved procedures, likely to be endorsed by the Rules Committee, that would permit most relevant amendments to be offered on the House floor, as long as they were printed by next Monday in the Congressional Record.

The recummended procedures, however, would not allow for a floor vote on imposing a windfall-profilt tax on fuel producers. The Ford administration's most serious objection to the committee whill it that it omits such a tax.

The administration regards uself; a tax as a necessary political prelude to enactment of a gradual phasing out of oil price controls, a keystone of President Ford's energy policy but widely opposed in Congress.

This bill would raise the federal tax on gusoline; now 4 cents a gallon, to 7 cents a gallon, to 8 cents.

This bill would raise the reversions a gallon, for cents a gallon next year.
In Lollowing years, the tax could rise by as much as an additional 20 cents per gallon if gasoline consumption rose above

#### Quake rumbles through S. California

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rumbled brough a strip of Southern California more than 100 miles long

# Dads get foot inside door

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board

TWIN FALLS — The Mpgic Valley Memorial Hospital board Monday adopted a "tool in the door" policy which may lead to fathers being admitted to the delivery room.

According to hospital spokesman Mary Goe, the new policy—will-allow athers who have taken a pre-matal course to "stand-outside the delivery room door until the delivery of the intant is navocurred and the physician has determined that the Intant is treathing well and appears to be functioning normally.—At that point, the father; clothed-in proper, medical garb, will be allowed to Join his wife in the delivery room. Mrs. Goe addedusing the control of the door policy was adopted unanimously by the board upon the recommendation of the hospital's executive committee of the medical staff.

The policy, she said, was adopted with an eye to eventually admitting fathers till entry to the delivery room to observe the birth of their child.

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About 20 persons seeking fathers' admission to the delivery commattended the Monday meeting.

Previously, the hospital staff had refused to admit fathers to the delivery room-and-the-refusal-had-disappointed a group composed mostly of young parents which had been seeking a

change in hospital rules.

Mrs. Goe called Moddy's board setted "a compromise."

The father, she said, will not be able to observe the birth closely from his yelevpoint outside the door but will be able to "see generally whist's going on in the room."

"But the mirrors won't be arranged so that he can actually watch the birth," she added.

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In other action the trustees violed to limit hospital visiting hours. The currently unlimited visiting hours would be cut to from 18 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Only two visitors would be allowed at any one time.

Administrator James Rosenbaum said hospital overcrowding

Administrator James Rosenbaum said hospital overcrowding was placing too great a burden on the staff to perform a patient care while dealing with the influx of visitors.



**Snappy start** 

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Its Russian saltor at the rail of the destroys.
Boykly was louing no time snapping
bloographs of the United States. This high was
one of two Soviet vessels which arrived in
Boston, Mass. Monday for a five day exchange
visit marking V-E Day. Two American naval
anhys are visiting jamingradt (UPI)

#### Burley family object of search.

BURLEY—The Cassia County sheriff a office is conducting ground and air search today for a Burley family reported missing in the South-Hills.

Jim Southern, his wife and three children, reportedly drove into the hills droday night and failed to petum as expected.

Temperatures: last: night were probably below freezing. Taste said.

#### House panel OK's resettlement funds

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved legislation to provide 4665 million for recettlement of impore than 100,000 South Veltamese and Cambodian refugees during the next 14 months.

The bolas wars 1802 million less than the administration requisited, a subcommittee reduced the amount because the administration's figures on how many refugees would be belocated were improcise.



Amusements, 6 Farm, 23 Living, 19-20 Markets, 18 Sports, 14-16 Valley, J7

Giving FBI credit data may have broken law, aide says s was commenting on an April 30 Times-

By DIAMR ALTERS
TWIN FALLS — A local credit reporting agreement provided from the law by giving ritrie, —in which owner. Norman agreement provided from the law by giving this edification did for the law by giving this edification did for some extending to an opportunity of the commission which because the four reads and the law of the law

Garlington also owns Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., Twin Falls, which is a collection agency, not a credit reporting agency, and -nother credit bureau in Elico, Nev.

At the Twin Falls FBI office, a bureau pokesama who refused to be identified by name, confirmed that he asked for credit reports from Custington, saying "Tprefer to deal with him." The agent's area of responsibility includes the Mini-Cassla area, also overed by the Ruperi Credit Bureau, he said.

"His agency covers my sterviory," he said.
"The FBI agent questioned whether illegality was involved." Occasionally, we check credit

ment jobs, which accounts for "about 70 cent" of the credii checking the agency does

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"There may be other occasions ... depending on the peed." he said. He would not describe the "other occasions." He said he felt that obtaining a credit report was not a serious matter. But similar to talking to air acquisintance about, a

The agent said the tureau did not make "public use" of any citizen's credit report, but kept the information triffin the bureau.

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#### Dual education backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission today endorsed the concept of bilingual-bicultural education as the best means of educating large mimbers of minority children.

In a 14-page report, the commission examined the principles of bilingual-bicultural education and contrasted them with the single language (English) school and other methods of teaching students in a linquistic minority.

Without a doubt, if is easier for children to learn in a language they already

"Willbout a doubt, if it against for children to Jearn in a language they already understand," the commission said finits report. "Native language instruction capitalizes on children's previous knowledge and maximizes the possibility that children will develop health self concepts and positive attitudes toward jearning." It added.

Teaching students with a minority language. "Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Native Americans and Asian Americans — only in the majority language of English can be a discriminatory obstacle, the commission said. "Evidence gathered by the commission and others document that language minority students badly need an alternative to education in the monolingual English school system withich has been found to be among the causes of low achievement, overageness and grade retention," the report said.

Saigon hints

at new US tie

By United Press International Officials of the new Saigon government have indicated in private discussions that the administration is prepared to accept diplomatic relations with the United States. UPI correspondent Alan Dawson reported today in a delayed dispatch from Saigon.

The statement fullowed a broadcast—by

accept diplomatic relations with the United States. Vict Cong officials never demanded a break in ties with the United States but made end of U.S.military aid a precondition to

Valley briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet this evening for the Mother's Day meeting. The men of the Grange will be 'n charge of serving refreshments with Karl Anderson and Ar-

GLENNS FERRY — The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening in Veterans Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Veces am sternorth rath at 6 p.m.

KING HILL — The May meeting of the United
Presbyterian Women will be held Wednesday
alternoon at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. G.
Kenyan, Mrs. Kenyan lives a mile east of King
Hill on Clover Creek.

TWIN FALLS — A Parents Without Partners general membership meeting will present Ken Diebert, substance of youth counselor, speaking on the question of alcoholism at 6 p.m. Thursdy in the parlor of the Pirst Chirstian Church. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

—SHOHSONE - - - A --- sectional - fellowship meeting for the Assembly of God Churches of

this area will be Thursday at the Rupert Church. Meetings will be at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Al

Anon will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church.

thur Greer as chairmen.

# obituaries

#### Evelyn Wynn Walker

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Evelyn Wynn Walker, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday night at her home in Sebastopol, Calif., following a long lilness.

She is survived by one daughter, two brothers three sisters, including Mrs. Patricia Blake Twin Falls, and two grandshides.

rwin Falls, and two grandchildren.
Interment will be in Sebastopol.

#### William M. Carter

TWIN FALLS - William M. "Bill" Carter, 86 Twin Falls, former Richfield resident, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illnes.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

#### Marie Ellen Lawson

GOODING — Marie Ellen Lawson, 81, Gooding, former King Hill resident, died Monday evening at Gooding County Memorial Heppital of natural causes. Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

#### John W. Wiswall

JEROME — John W. Wiswall, 63, Jerome, ded Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

—Services will be announced by Hove Funeral

#### Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Earl E. Cook will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuny; Chaple by Pastor Gary Bendix. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park: Friends may call at the mortuny; this evening and until 2 gm. Wednesday.

#### seen...

mr. & Mrs. Lorenz Jensen waiting for traffic tignal to change ... Walt Ross leaving down-town parking.lot... Wilma Allen driving up Shoshone Street ... Alleen Weir and Liz Lund Gronning horses for pholographs ... Do Gogies deciding the story he was about to tell was to good to share ... Pier Chief Bobby poking for lost mother of small child ... Darrel poking for lost mother of small child ... Darrel -Jooking for-lost mother of small child ... Darret-Gumeron inquiring about dog license fees and other particulars ... Twin Falls City Council Teectiving progress report on new sewage Ireatment -plant ... John Christofferson returning from weekend camping trip ... and severheard. "I can hardly walt to spend my tax "Bhoto"

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Francis Casias and Mrs. Ray May, both

Dismissed

Mrs. Gerald: Lewis and san, Jerome, John Bennett, Filer; Mrs. Ray May, Rupert, baby boy Baker, Buht, John Bell, Richtfeld, and Mrs. Ely Avilla and daughter, Jackpot Elmer Smith, Max McNabb, Mrs. Deine Wood, Mrs. Kelth Qualis. Bruce Glandon and Buster Sutterfield, all Twin Falls

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Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Barton, Jackpot, and sons were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Francis Castas, and Mr. and Mrs. May
May, all Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo
Rodriguer, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.
Rodney Caswell, Filer.

Gooding County

Mrs. Art Donica and son. Fred Hendrickson.

Dora Thompson, Gooding.
Dismissed

# hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Lois Heading, Mrs. Joe Martinez, Mrs.
William Lloyd and D. W. File, all Jerome, and
Richard Brown, Twin Falls.
Diamitsed
Mrs. Elmer Bennetl, Hill City, and Mrs.
Virginia Ripley, Jerome.
Births Mrs. Francis Casias and Mrs. Ray May. both Rupert: Mrs. Robert Barton, Jackpoi. Mrs. Robert Barton, Jackpoi. Mrs. Robert Barton, Jackpoi. Mrs. Robert Britaman, Mylecal lamilton and Don Clark, all Buhl; Mrs. Albert Meyer and Henry Tritersen. both Murtaugh: Barbara Chave. Raiph Okelberry. Clarence Mayer and Carl. Anderson, all Butley: Ellis Fhomasph. Wendell; Mrs. Robert Pershing, Reyburn, and Mrs. Gila Harges-and Mrs. Roders Chavel, both Fler. Mrs. Alfredo Rodrigue. Mabel Harrison: Eleanor Adams. Sout Brandenbourg. Tha Stubbs. John Aamoul. Frances Grubh. Mrs. Kenneth. Ems. Mrs. James. Monigomery. Melvina Warren. Richard Reid and Mrs. Ivan Rite, all Twin-Palls.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. William Lloyd, Jerome.

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Jose Flores. Burley: Mrs. Wallace
Briggs. Maita; Mrs. Ted Smith, Heyburn,
Barry Cutis, Deelo; Judy Mecham, Mrs. Hill
Alvarado, Mrs. Elwin Olenslager and Mrs. Rich Wali, all Rupert.

Wall, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Warren Mohrland, John Richards, and Mrs. C. Bennett Strand, all Burley; Mayo Harper and Mrs. Chris Baker, both Oakley: Mrs. Grant Sullivan, Heyburn: Ethyl Valentine, Rupert, and Marlell Christensen, Sandy, Utah.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Rich Wall, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Wall, Rupert:

Minidoką Memoriał Admitted Maria Tello and Lucille Vaughn, both Rupert, and Juvenal Salazar, Hazelton. Dfamissed Homer Johnson, Rupert, and Roy Blevins,

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Vaughn, Rupert

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The firs
hase of a joint federal state
robe of radiocative politifier probe of radiocative pollution by Idaho's phosphate industry was completed Friday, ac-cording to a state health of-

ficial.

Test samples collected at the Pocatello processing plants of J.R. Simplot and FMC com intes since April 24 have been int to the U.S. Environmenta sent to the U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency's (EPA)
research center in Las Vegas,
Nev., for analysis, according
to Gary Booth, a health
physicist for the Idaho
Department of Health and Weifare (HAW)



LLOYD M. BUCHER

#### Mayaguez seizure

#### US test

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Lloyd Bucher, who commanded the U.S. Navy ship Pueblo when it was seized by North Korea. said that unless the United States takes strong military action against Cambodia immediately to free the cap-tured merchant ship Mayaguez such incidents will

multiply.
"Unless we learn our lesson,
there will be harreasing
tweaking of our tall weaking of our tall around the world." said Bucher, now retired from the Navy. He said the United States

He said the United States should get the Mayaguez and its crew out of there by whatever means necessary even if it means military action. We have to react if we expect to have any leadership to the state of the st or credibility left in the world

Fallure to take "immediate retailatory action will only tempt others to pull bigger and more severe depredations." he

Bucher, then a commander Bucher, then a commander, was skipper of the electronic intelligence gathering ship Pueblo when it was surrounded by North Korean gunboäts and boarded on Jan. 23, 1988. He and the crew spent 11 months as prisoners. They said they were beaten and tortured. They were not released until the United States apologized. North Korea kept the ship.

The prestige of our country should not have suffered embarrassment from an outfit. Niko North Korea, in its selzing the Pueblo on the high seas and then abstracting an applogy skipper of the electronic

then abstracting an apology from our government for having the ship there," Bucher

inope to hell there's no bt in the mind of President d," that swift military retalintion is needed, Bucher said. "I would hope that it will all be over in a matter of days."

all be over a days."
Federal government is obliged to protect U.S. day carriers assaulted by foreign-powers on the high seas, he said, "The responsibility is clear cut and historical."

#### Viets ask

#### silence

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — North Vietnam has asked the foreign ministers of five non-communist nations not to make any public pronouncements on their discussions are prefuter viell both ments on their discussions on postwar relations with both Vietnams, sources at the Association of East Asian Nations said.

The sources said the request was conveyed by a Hanol embassy in an unnamed country through the Singapore -embassy.

to five months because of a backlog of work at the EPA center, Booth told the Times

News.

The second phase of the probe probably will take place this summer during a two-week period in July or August.

Booth said it would involve stack-sampling-at-each of phosphate processing plants to

imosphere.
"The first thing we will do

Radioactive pollution check proceeding

when we get any data will be to come back to the companies and sit down and discuss that data." Booth said.

"If is possible that there "It is possible that the may have to be restrictions on some of the products" made by the companies, he added.

the companies, he added Don Hendricks, as

ng. The radioacuants also might be co

tained in the plants, waste materials and possibly in the consumer products them-selves. Simplot makes agricultural fertilizers and FMC produces elemental phosphorus for use

# Major US intelligence blunder may have led to ship's seizure

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The capture of an 'American ship by the new Communist regime in Cambodia may have resulted from a major blunder of U.S. intelligence.

The U.S. government had received a number of danger signals

before the merchantman Mayaguez was boarded by armed Cambodians Monday and taken with its 39 U.S. seamen to a Cambodian port.

Cambodian port.

In answer to questions, officials could find no indication that
the danger signs had registered sufficiently to cause
precautionary steps to be taken to avoid the capture of an
Americanship.

This suggested a situation comparable to the capture of the
Puebly-by-North-Korea in 1988 after Pyongyang had warned,
against the U.S. spy ship soperations off its cans. The warnings
were ignored in the case of the Mayannez, however, the White

were Ignored-In the case of the Mayagues, non-were Ignored-In the case of the Mayagues's capture House said that the vessel was not a spy ship. The danger signs known here before the Mayagues's capture include the following:

— Since Cambodia's major seaport of Kompong Som where the case of the believed taken was taken over by the the Mayague was first believed taken was taken over by the Khmer Rouge, at least one U.S.-supplied gunboat had been pul into operation by the Communists.

— A Cambodian gunboat had stopped a Panamian ship last published to the communistic of the communistic first of the community of the comm

Thursday in the same area approximately 60 miles of where the Mayaguez was captured. It was later released

— At least three ships in which Cambodian refugees fled after.

Phnom Penh fell are now at the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines, giving the new regime a motive to take a U.S. vessel for barter purposes.

Cambodia claims the Wal Islands, about eight miles from the point of capture, and therefore claims the territorial waters around it. The fisand is also elaimed by Velenam.

— According to one report received at the Pentagen some days ago, the new Cambodian regime has also claimed territorial waters up to 90 nautical miles from shore, which would include not only the Wal Islands but also a stable stretch of the shipping lane around Velenam and Cambodia to Thailand from the east.

Perhaps most important in adding all these up, the new

Perhaps most important in adding all these up, the new Cambodian regime has shown bitter hostility to the United

States.

States also been so deliberately isolated from the outside world it has also been so deliberately isolated from the outside world that the only country the United States could contact Monday which might get a message through about the ship was Chila. The Chinese Italiano office here was approached but U.S. of ficials were not optimistic that this channel would produce

count.

Some of the danger signs, offlelals disclosed Monday after the capture, were buried in secret intelligence reports. Others were registered in collections of material on the changing situation in Cambodia.

# Giving-data may have broken law

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The FCRA says that a consumer reporting agency, like the one in Rupert, may turns a credit report only in response to a court order or to the consumer to whom it relates. It may also give reports "to a person which it has reason to believe rinetads to use the information for a credit transaction involving the consumer, for employment purposes, for insurance involving the consumer, to grant a license to a consumer, of for a "legtlimate business need for the information in connection with a business transaction involving the consumer."

If a government agency contacts a credit bureau for purposes other than those listed, the credit bureau may only give a consumer's name, address, former addresses and present and former places of employment.

Mary Ray Bruns, another Federal Trade Commission official in charge of public information. Sald "I have never received" complaints about any federal credit investigations. Most people who take complaints to the FTC are concerned about local invasion of privacy, she sald.

Bernatis Sald, however, that the FTC diddit receive many-complaints at all. "Not that many people know we enforce the FCRA," she sald, when pressed for details on the FCRA, she sald she was "not much of an expert" on the Taw, although size sald she though the FBI was one of the agencies to which the law did not apply.

The law, however, says the Civil Service Commission is the only government agency specifically not covered by the act. Other credit reporting agencies to the Magic Valley apparently have not used the procedures described by the manager of the Credit Bureau of Rupert.

Ceorge Hughes, manager of the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, said that government agency each for the Credit Bureau of Buhl, said about once every two years" the U.S. Army seeks credit in formation there is the second to the credit bureau of Buhl, said about once every two years" the U.S. Army seeks credit in

purposes outlined in the law. LeRoy Carter, manager of the Credit Bureau of Buhl, said "about once every two years" the U.S. Army seeks credit in-formation, usually on someone it was considering for a service "about once every your young of the was considering for a service promotion. He said the army was mainly interested in whether the subject had "bonesty and integrity" and if he know the person's family he would mention that. He said he asked to identification, then gave the agency public record and to cational

information.

Carter said he did not know of any FTC Investigation:

Currer said he did not know of any FTC Investigations. He gets "periodic Information" from the government and keeps track of legislation concerning his business, he said.
Richard Cook, manager of the Credit Bureau of Jerome, Inc., said he had had only one government inquiry — from the U. S. Air Force — since coming to the bureau in January 1973. He said he gave the agency "Identifying information."

515 West Main Terome

To get credit-reports at his bureau, he said, seekers must fill, out an application. Members are assigned a number which they must give when they call for information.

He said II is "really hard to regulate" creditors after they get

re said it is "really nard to regulate" creditors after they get reports. Although "it'd be pretty easy" for a creditor to show the report to unauthorized people, "they re-sticking their neck out when they do," Cook said.

when they do, "Cook said.
At the Gooding Credit Bureau, manager Nell Bailey said no
government agency had requested information since she had
worked there. Anyone who asks for reports, she said, has to sign
a contract 'staling they will use it for strictly business pur-

poses."
She said she had never heard from the Federal Trade Com-

mission.

The Credit Bureau of Biaine County, Inc., Halley-has never-received inquiries from any government agency, according to received inquiries fro manager Brad Minor. Consumer protection

manager Brad Minor.

Consumer protection specialist Kraus at the PTC which is empowered to conduct investigations to check compliance with the law, sold that the FTC had not conducted: linvestigations per se in Idaho." She said the agency had sent questionnaires to

se in Idaho." She saild the agency had sent questionnaires to some people who had asked for credit files to make sure that each fill findheded a record of who had asked for DAF (III.). She said the PTC had not done "a "tremendous number of investigations" and that the Seattle office had had one formal case under the Pair Credit Reporting Act. The PTC has received few Serious "Complaints, she said.

case under the Fair Credit Reporting Act. The FTC has received "lew"serious"-complaints, she said.

Lying the FCRA. The FTC's policy is to "take action against a Visible, large firm and hope that by use of the press that most people will comply "with the law, Kraus said.

Willfully failing to comply with the act could make a con-sumer reporting agency lable to the consumer howlved for actual dam-ages sustained by the consumer, punitive damages and court costs, according to the FCRA.

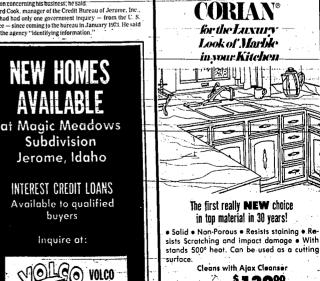
Willfully obtaining information under false prefenses from a consumer reporting agency can bring a \$5,000 fine and/or a year in prison. Willful unauthorized disclosures of information by someone: in a. consumer. reporting. agency. Lo. a. person not authorized to receive the information is subject to a \$5,000 fine and/or a year in prison, according to the act.

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#### CSI trustees

#### evaluate bids

not a large enclosed arena on campus.

It is were opened last Tuesday, "were a litt anticipated," according to board secretary Ka

nd. He said final action on the bids probably will come at the nex

He said into action for the obstyle the said into grade board meeting Monday right.

Nellsen and Co., Twin Falls, submifted the apparent low base do 4559,70. Arrington Brothers Construction, Twin Falls, bid 64 5599,70. Arrington Brothers Construction, bid \$620,699, and \$620,699, and struction, Twin Falls, bid \$675,000

#### **Mother instinct** strong for dog

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The motherhood in-stinct is strong — even in a cat named "Dog." — Hamilton County Jarmer Roger. Yan Derry said Monday his cat, which recently gave birth to a litter of three kittens, has adopted a baby

my. He said "Dog" apparently found the young id rabbit, which is about the same age sales to week old hittens, in a field and carried it i Van Deryt's barn, where it shares a nest w

# Signup set for 3 TF fun programs

TWIN FALLS
Registration is being held for three programs offered by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.
Persons wishing to chier the "Learn to Swim" program can register at the Harmon Park

Friday. Sign up time is from 9 a.m. to noon and I to 6 p.m. Registration for the knothole

Registration for the size aseball and girl's softbal area will continue unti

for water fabries, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, junior and senior lite saving, diving, adults, swim team and training class.

The program will be conducted at the Harmon Park, and Harry Barry pools.

Participants can choose from four different sessions at both pools: June 10-27, July -18, July 21 - Aug. 1 and Aug. 415. The registration fee for 15.

15. The registration fee for 10-lessons is \$2 at Harmon and \$7.50 at Harry Barry. Children in the swim program will be limited to one

session win cheracter wearnesses.

The knothole basebalt teams are organized-by grades—1 through 9 and players must have completed the first grade—to be eligible. League play will beigh June 17 and end July 31.

Playoff-games will be July 31.

organized by grades 4 and up.
League play will begin June 17
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#### Cambodia must release ship

The Cambodian seizure of an unarmed American merchant ship on the high seas is an act of piracy that cannot be accepted by the United

government of Cambodia should u The new government of Cambodia should understand that the freedom of the seas is of vital importance to the United States and other trading nations. The Cambodians should know that we will have little choice but to take strong military action—Tif necessary to free the vessel and its crew.

The case is complicated by the fact that the ship was taken within the 12-mile-territorial-limit claimed by Cambodian surely will claim it acted within the time the ship was taken within the 12-mile-territorial-limit value of the complete of the compl

claimed by Cambodia and a number of other nations. The Cambodians surely will claim it acted within the law against the "trespasser" ship.

The Cambodian argument, however, has a hollow ring. The ship was plying an established sea lane and not posing any threat to anyone when it was captured. While other nations often claim extended territorial waters, they seldom resort to piracy to make their point.

We appeal to the Cambodian rulers to release the ship and its crew. The only alternative will be for some kind of punitive action by the United States forces now steaming toward the impounded ship.

The resort to force ultimately will serve neither the interests of the fleedgling Cambodian regime nor the interests of the flostage crewmen whoundoubtedly would be killed.

The only sane solution is for the ship to be released and for the United States to take steps to keep its ships at least 12 miles off Cambodia's shores.

#### Sea consensus needed

Christian Science Monitor

None of the more graphic events of the day means more to mankind's future than the pressite process of deciding how to use, rather than abuse, the seas. For a world demanding more and more food and minerals the rich storehouse of the seas. Vastast it is, has to be husbanded wisely and justly. It would be devastating if a heedless oceanic resource race were to develop-because of the slowness with which: the UN Law of the Sea Conference has been working lowlard agreement.

The session-just-ended-in-Geneva. was. not. a "influre," as beadlined. The leader of the United States delegation saw some substantial progress such as the "important procedural result" of draft treaty texts as a basis for debate when the conference resumes next March in New York. There has been a welcome spirit of moving forward rather than obstructing what is, after all, an enormously ambitious and complicated task of creating world law.

all, an enormously ambitious and complicated task of creating world law.

Nevertheless, the longer disagreement lasts the more the temptation for the U.S. Soviet Union, and other industrialized countries to begin the exploitation of the seabed which the U.N has designated the common heritage of mankind. Sumiliateral action would deep received a season of 1999 against laying claim to such resources in the absence of an international awo-dribes as authority.

One of the sticking points now its whether such a body should have all the rights and control sought by the developing countries or-the limitations sought by developed countries. There is an energing consensus on such other matters are establishing-national sovereignty to 12 miles offshore and economic jurisdiction to 200 miles.

It is vital to broaden the area of consensus, through such means as interim regional meetings, by the time of the next session. Without definite progress, some fears expressed in the content of the cont

#### Berry's World



"I don't intend to trade this year for the same reason a lot of other people aren't — new car prices are too high!"



### Demand for damages seems reasonable

WASHINGTON — By almost any yardstick one employs, the crime problem in Great Britain is vasily less than the crime problem

here.

One explanation may lie in a national attitude that looks with compassion upon the victims of violent crime. In Britiain, victims get help.

The experience of the United Kingdom in this regard is of timely interest. In his speech at Yale on April 25, "President Ford "spoke eloquently of the pilant of persons victimized by violent crime." The victims," he said, "are my primary concern. They are a primary concern. In Britain also.

Ten years ago, Parliament created the

primary concern." They are a primary concern in Britian laso.

Ten years ago. Parliament created the Criminal-Injuries Compensation Board. In the 1973-74 fiscall year, II received 12,215 claims from persons who suffered personal, injury directly attributable to a crime of violence." or who suffered injury in the course of assisting police in making of arrests. More than symillion in claims was paid out last year. Since the program began in August. 1964. some \$45 million has been awarded.

Britain's program is administered by a nine-momber board, headed by \$5 walker Carter, a distinguished jurist. The system is a model of simplicity, and efficiency. A person who loss been mugged or assaulted, or other vise injured. It is a claim with the board. An investigation is made to determine the victim's medical expenses and his loss of income. Ordinarily, the claim is handled by a shiple, member of the

claim is handled by a single member of the board. In about 10 per cent of the cases, three

members conduct a hearing. Their decisions

members conduct a hearing. Their decisions are final.

One case hast year had to do with the bombling incident near Old Balley. More than a hundred persons were lajured in the explosion. In a matter of months, more than \$75,000 was paid to these victims. The board estimates that in time the figure will surpass \$100,000. More claims, of course, are from less spectacular crimes of violence. A couple of years ago, for example, the board acted upon the application of a coal miner who was assaulted.



on the street. He fell with such violence that his eyesight was permanently impaired. The award: \$33,290. In another case, a 15-year-old girl was raped. The board received evidence of psychiatric problems and granted \$13,00. Another case involved a 29-year-old woman who was beaten with a concrete block. The board found: "She sustained fractures of the skull and facial bones, causing damage to the optic nerve, and total bilindess. She lost the enses of traste and sinell and the hearing of her right ear is impaired... Her powers of con-

centration and memory have been seriously affected and she is tired and listicss." The board granted compensation of \$120,000.

Great Britain's problems with violent crime, to repeat, are not nearly so severe as ours. In \$173, only 465 homicides were reported (in a nation of \$3 million), and of these only 78 finally were classified as murder. Gun control is maintained so effectively that of the 78 murders, only four were committed by firearm.

British judges are not handleapped, if the verbmy be forgiven, by the elaborate safeguards our own Constitution accords to the accused in a criminal trail. Thus British justice works swiftly: The guilty are promptly imprisance, and the acquitted promptly go free. If the System Seems short on sociology It is Jong on Justice:

System Seems short on sociology. It is long on justice:

Under our federal system, criminal justice is overwhelmingly the responsibility of the states. This is especially true of violent crime imurder, assault and rape. It would be a costly new burden for the states to create boards for criminal, injury compensation in the British pattern, but why not?

Governments are instituted among men, said Thomas, Jefferson, to make certain rights secure. Among these are the cittzen's right to interest the control of the

# are enough of these to constitute a substantial committee. My Information is that at the moment of My Information is that at the moment of maximum sense are two typics in the substantial control of the substan States fleet steamed off in the biggest show of morel funk in modern history. There are arguments ( ) find them unconvincing, but 1 respect the formal scaffolding on which they perchi that when it was clear that the North Vieinamese were in control of the mainland, our fleet, should have retreated from Vietnamese waters, test they end by engaging directly North Vieinamese shore batteries, or whatever.

**Questions** 

about US.

refugees

One of these days — too late to do any good, of course — there is going to be an investigation of the evacuation of South Vietnam and our han-

the evacuation of South Victnam and our nan-diling of its reduges.

I hope that investigation will be run by good men without political plunder in mind, though in these wretched days one wonders whether there are enough of these to constitute a substantial committee.

# Spring brings forth reassurance

OChicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — For the past week, at least, o shots were fired by organized armies nywhere in the world.

anywhere in the world.

Spring finally took off its mittens and caressed the capital's troubled brow with a warm gentle

hand.
President Ford, a former naval person, took
his cabinet (except for Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger, who was busy elsewhere) onPotomac cruise aboard the presidential yacht
Sequoia, dining on beet tenderloin Stroganoff on
a bed of parsiled rice, washed down with fine
wines, and topped off with cheesecake and fresh

wines, and topped off with cheesecake and fresh-strewborries.

The sweet aroma of Havana leaf was waited across the Caribbean on the conciliatory words of Fidel Castro, and nobody paid much attention. The fact that Cenrye McGovern was making-like a diplomal in Cuba. The same indifference was accorded George when he recently had conversations with Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat in the Middle East.

Washington's been in a losing streak lately, but it was heartened when the Builets took a 3-1 edge over the Boston Celties in the National Basketball playoffs.

Not—all—was—Stroganotf—and—cheesecake.

eage over the Boston Centers in the Astonian Baskethall playoffs.
Not-all-was Strognouff and cheesceake, however, somebody dredged up Madamie Ngo Dinh Nhu, the fiery dragon lady of the Diem era in Victnam, to appear on American television and resume her war against the Kennedy administration. The wholesale price index leaped up, enabling administration spokesimen to repeat their warnings the old devil Infaltion was lurking in the bashes to waylay the unwary.
In 'a 'breath-taking' historican' analysis, 'Adabama Gov. George Wallace and, in effect, that the US, might better have-allies liself in World War II with Japan and Germany instead

of those crummy Communists under Joe Statin-That kind of creative thinking in foreign policy-radded: a new "dimension to -the-Wallace phenomenon and prompted a minor wave of speculation about the man the governor would, choose as his secretary of state should he make it to the Oval Office. Strangely, no none sprang immediately to mind.

it to the Oval Office. Strangely, no none spraing immediately be mind. In this interfude of peace, two words dominate the official aldoger reaffirm and reassess. The President was busy reaffirming commitments from Seoul to Singapore and Suce to Salamanca, even as policies were being reassessed East and

Foreign leaders were being shuttled in and out of the Oyal Office to be reasoned 1831 and out

West.
Foreign leaders were being shuttled in and out of the Oval Office to be reassured that the U.S. has not been intuitidated by the collapse in Indochina. An erstwilte ally that Tias Tol been reassured in the last, week has a reassessment problem of its own.
The President, spoke his lines with self-assurance at his last news conference, assuring not only allies but also potential adversaries, as the saying goes, and it left some to wonder who was being left out and why a reassessment was recessary. If the old, commitments remain valid, what was being assessed — new commitments, now alignments?

It's a reasonable bunch here that no new policies will emerge unless and until the U.S. redefines its interests in the world and reduces its commitments to those around which a new consensus can be built. The policy of detente has weakened the old assumptions and tost supporters for a stern stand-up reponse to Comminist expansion, wherever the occurs. The face-of the enemy has changed, and no fresh ideas for theoling, with the altered vision have been fortherming.

theoming.
Vietnam represents the detect of a policy, not

of a nation. The feer obroad that it may signal a return to isolationism is unwarranted on simple economic grounds. With Veltnam's loss, not much has really changed in terms of America's need for rawmaterials and markets.

If Victionism brings a new maturity in the pation's understanding of the limits of its power, and leads to selective priorities for its use, the first-shaking can be minimized and this business of reaffirming and reassessing can be turned down.

Final payment on the commitment AD WELFARE BENEFITS

turned down.

Maybe the thing to do, until something else turns up, is to heed the old Russlan proverb:

"Be friends with the wolf, but keep one hand on

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

But Victnamese waters end 12 miles from land. Without violating any law at all, the United States could, if it were so minded, cruise its entire fleet 12 miles from the Victnamese

constline.

It happens that tens of thousands of Victnamese, beginning a month ago when the great
flight from Da Nang began, groped their way to
anything at all that would float, and shoved
themselves out to sea. While it is true that a
large boat can sink in a mile-wide stretch of
water\_ills\_also true that a canne can cross the
Atlantic. The great floilla of human flotsam
that spilled out into the China Sea seeking helpmust, most of it, easily have reached the 12-mile
limit. To what purpose? Only, ons gathers, to
see the backs of departing United States war,
vessels.

imit. 10 what purpose? Only, ons gathers, to see the backs of departing United Slates warvessels.

Why didn't we keep ships out there as long as there were men, women and children heading out to meet them? I suppose the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would have raised all hell II, let us say, we had attempted to interfere with North Vietnamese planes strafing the human cargo. But, after 12 miles, there was no question of poaching, Why were we not here? One can only imagine what the situation would have been like outside Dunkirk if the U.S.-task force that operated the South Vietnamese evacuation had been incharge.

Where is the gallant Senator Kennedy, so concerned about refugeers so long as they are refugees from American borthbing? Where was he last week, to show the consistency of his concern? He will, one learns, cooperate with provide refiled organizations. Since when did he lose his preclification for the public sector?

Only the International Rescue Committee survives, with honor and ingenuity and stend stateses, the lest: the IRC was everywhere, helping in every way. But a simal private reflect organizations bear to the Russian-Army where they were staughtered by Stall in 1945. Then, in 1953, we were apparently prepared to fore North Korean prisoners of war to return to the sorth against their will; except intended in the prisoners; for which act of tuman magnalamintly we nearly deposed President Syngman Rice.

Washington Star Syndicate

# Americans understand warnings about twin threats

WASHINGTON — President Ford apparently is speaking the language most Americans understand when he inveighs against big government spending and walloping deficits as posing

ment spending and waitoping detects as posing the twin threads of inflation and recession.

—This is clearly reflected in a poil sponsored by the Republican National Committee which revealed two significant findings:

—1. When those polled were asked to name the country's most serious problem, 43 per cent named inflation and 25 per cent voted for

named handon and 2 bet where the control was unemployment.

2. Ford was zaled good or better in his stand on these issues by 37 per cant of the respondents, 2nd fair by 25 per cent. Only 21 per cent called his performance poor.

Now these results hardly represent massive grassroots support for the President's stand. Obviously the 35 per cent who called Ford's efforts fair were assailed by some doubts. But the word "fair" is not a negative one. It says, in effect, that people are willing to go along with

Ford, while hoping his performance will im-

prove.

That probably accounts for a Harrls Poll finding which reports that Ford leads or runs even with every prospective Depocratic Presidential opponent with the exception of Sen. Teddy Kennedy. The suggestion seems to be



#### **ANDREW** TULLY

trying and should get points for doing so Moreover, Ford's race against Ken-nedy was norton bad; Kennedy led him by only 7

percentage points.
At any rate, the GOP spansored poil shows that a strable mojority of Americans realize that the problem-of-inflation has not yet been, solved and that they want something done about

It. And, in rating Ford's efforts, the respondents were saying they were not all that sure that massive pump priming would do the Job. After all, one does not need an economics degree to be exercising of asset means.

massive pump priming wound on the job. After subject to be suspicious of easy money. Maybe the respondents have been reading what Secretary of the Treasury William Simon higs been suping about the dangers of huge-federal deflicits, Liberal experts dismiss. Simon as a Cassandra, but he makes sense when he warns that those deflicits could actually inhibit recovery from the present recession. Simon returned to the subject in a piece written for the Washington Star. He says it better than I can, as these excerpts show: "The danger will become acute if we are still running massive federal deflicits after recovery is in full-swing and private credit demands expand further in response to improving business conditions." The competition for funds could then ggain drive up interest rates, imperfling the housing recovery, the stability of

financial institutions and the access to credit for lower-rated business borrowers. Under these circumstances, many borrowers—could be crowded out of the market.

"The unpleasant truth is 'that the federal government, by borrowing to finance current outlays, is preempting a very large part of the total flow of credit, ... Some analysis contenditat this problem can be met by having the Federal Reserve accelerate the growth of money and credit ... in fact, it would only postpone the problem ... in the end we would only repeat the dismal scenario of a new explosion of inflation and another recession."

Depressing words, But Stipun is no amateur.

plosion of Inflation and another recession."
Depressing words. But Sirgon is no amateur.
He's a former New York investigent banker who
specialised in government securities. He knows
the lerriflory.
He could be wrong, but any citizen who can
add and subtracel must be selzed by an awful,

unwelcome feeling that he is right. That GOP poll seems to say so.



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More about malpractice Editor, Times News:

The recent flareup over the increasing frequency and burgeoning costs of medical and surgical malpractice suits accepted and firmly in-

trenched as in the field of legal jurisprudence.

We have noted that good citizens who enter the courts seeking compensation for legitimate grievances are content to settle for reasonable serve to point up and illustrate— the hodge podge of justice our— courts of law have become in st decade. have charlatans and

Editor, Times-News:
Hooray for our city fathers
and their brilliant scheme to
install new parking meters
that would double the present

one of the James Boys had left their ransom demand on my windshield. This I folded and deposited with care in the little red box. "placed there for my convenience."

If -a one dollar billi-bearing the picture of Martha Mitcell shows up, it is my final ransom payment. Maybe you didn't find it.

Just call me an agreeable.

nd it.

Just call me an agreeable, ractable, old gentleman who

lways follows orders.

DONALD ARTHUR DILTS

Twin Falls

Good joke on-people

of nation

Editor, Times News:

Lam sure surprised I haven't seen a real good cartoon in the paper. One that would make the people laugh. Because this thing is a real good joke on the

Remember have veryone was preaching birth control?
Just got to stop having kids. Got too many people to feed.
Health and Welfare begged the poor to get on that pill. You just got to take the pill. Carl feed all these kids. Ha! Ha! So what happens? Ford has a million gooks shipped in the . United — States to \_\_feed.

an willing goods shipped in for the United States. In Teed, and in the United States In Teed, clothe, and house and get jobs for. But that is O.K.! Whatever you do stay on the pill. Guess we don't need any near an analysis of the second of

legitimate grievances are content to settle for reasonable costs and inconvenience.

It is usually their feetings which are irreparably damaged, and in this respect sincerily is often encouraged eliminated and often confused by legal counsel. So far us we can see, there is no limit to puntilive damage.

For example: Only the other day, a prominent prizeflighter was sued in the amount of 20 million for alleged snidoremarks made to the referee during a championship bout.

Of course, the figure was arrived at because the two principals were paid some 58 to 510 million in the hepe that they could be the cause the two principals were paid some 58 to 510 million in the hepe that they could be the cause the two principals were paid some 58 to 510 million in the hepe that they could be the each other into Suggestion... for parking fees offered

that would double the present parking fee!
I suggest gold-plated ones that will accept nothing less than our big round pewter dollars. Shoppers then would-hopefully—patronize—those merchants who turnish free parking for their customers.
—According to the report in the Times-News, the olf-street parking meters accounted for money? No mention was made regarding to the collection of lines for overtime parking. I wonder why?

Our government always set a standard for value of human

a standard for value of humand—life—in—the armoot farces in—prevent—being—more bunkrupt—than we are now.

In World War II It was \$10,000 regardless of social status, or whether a man dropped dead of fright, whether have a man dropped dead of fright, whether in the status, or whether have a man dropped dead of right, whether have a man dropped dead of right, perhaps we should inaugurate. It is not to be a man of the status of the sta

Editor, Times-News;
Last week I went to Nampa
and found their downtown
meter posts empty. They have
removed the meters.
I read in tonight's Twin Falls
paper that the city dads want
to spend thousands of dollars.

paper that the city days want to spend thousands of dollars to make people pay more to park. I wonder if they hope to get more customers by that

act.

Can see the shopping centers shouting.

PEARL FEDERICO
Twin Falls

#### Coverage disappoints

Editor, Times News: Your coverage of the in-dustrial "Fair" was very

dustrial "Fair" was very disappointing. With 540 exhibits and months of work by the young people and leachers, a few more pictures and names of winners should have been published.

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#### EPA won't back down

votes. He ot hat so are getting four the hard way.
But for all the good American people, stay on the pill. If we need more people, we will import them from some nation that can't stand them in the first place.

JACK ALLEY
Filer

WASHINGTON—(UPI)
The Environmental Protection
Agency told Congress Monday
it will not back down on plans
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tt will not back down on plans to require formal certification of farmers who use hazardous pesticides. Deputy EPA Administrator John B. Quarter; Jr. sald the agoncy has received propensis that farmers be allowed to use a simple "sign-up" system, and varied requirements for formal training and: certification procedures.

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### Senate panel approves limited refugee program

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign spead approved Monday legislation aiding Indochina refigees after limiting the program sost to 4465 million. Intelligent per senate in the senate for the senate figure approved last Trursday by a House appropriations subcommittee, was test-than the SSO million requested by Persident Ford, but government officials administering the relief program for South Vietnames and Cambodian refugees have said that they could work with the reduced amount.

reduced amount.

The Senate committee action, which came on a 13 to 0 vote after only one three-hour hearing Monday morning, indicated that both houses would approve similar refugee legislation

#### Bill approved

SACRAMENTO. Calif. (UP1) — A bill legalizing all sex acts between consenting adults in private was signed Monday night by Gov-Edmund G. Brown Jr.
Informally called a "Bill of Rights for Hombsexuals." The measure repeals prohibitions as old as 103 years governing the private sexual behavior of consenting adults is years and delier. It takes effect Jan. I.

The bill eliminates criminal penalties for adultery, oral copulation and sodomy. Oral copulation currently carries a maximum prison error of 15 years while sodomy can be punished

copulation currently earries a maximum pro-term of 15 years while sodomy can be punished by file behind bars.

Brown's office said the governor signed the messure without comment. Brown had ex-gressed strong support for the bill's concept.

perhaps by the end of this week.

The action came after L. Dean Brown, director of the inter-agency task force on retugees, told the committee that the refugee camps on Guam and in the United States had become "blocked" because of time-consuming security checks of the incoming refugees and because voluntary agencies dld not have the funds to resettle the refugees who already had-been secreted.

been sergened.

A Department of Defense spokesman said the pentagon was considering setting up a fourth refugee camp at another millitary installation in the U.S. because the three existing centers at Camp Fennicion, Caff. Ft. Challec, Ark., and Egin Air Force Base, Pla., were becoming

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., were becoming overcrowded. Sen. John J. Sparkman, D. Ala., and chairman of the Senate Forcign Relations Committee, said, is committee measure would be ready for action by the full Senate today. The House of Representatives is planning to act Wednesday on two refugee bills—one authorizing—thea—resettlement—program—butwithout limiting the cost that was adopted last Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee. That a bill actually appropriating the 5405 million to fund the program.

to tune the program.

The Senate bill approved Monday also authorizes only the program to airlift, maintain and resettle refugees but the Senate committee, unlike the House Judiciary Committee, decided

Infine the rouse adopting Committee, use the following in a cost limitation.

The Senate will have to approve a separate appropriations bill to actually provide the funds. Administration officials are hoping that the final bills passed by both houses will not have

### Domestic CIA spying minimal

ON.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The vice
chairman of the Rockefeller
Commission said Monday that after 18 weeks of investigation it was his opinion that with "one or two-major-exceptions" the Central Intelligence massive domestic spying.

In a briefing for reporte

after the commission com-pleted the active portion of its investigation, C. Douglas Dillon said the commission

surprises" beyond the orig published reports December that the agency dossiers on Americans.

mission's findings went only-mission's findings went only-modestly beyond the result of an internal CIA investigation conducted by William E. Colby, the director of the agency.

# Criminal probe

meddling rapped

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WASHINGTON — Rep. John E. Moss, D-Callf., has accused
the State Department of interfering in a criminal investigation
on behalf of an international oil company.
The allegation was made by Moss in a letter to, Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger.
Moss said State Department official Gerald A. Rosen urged a
delay in a grand jury investigation of alleged overcharges to the
Jacksonville, Fla., Electric Authority for "obvious foreign
making monards."

Jacksonville, Fla., Electric Authority for "obvious foreign policy reasons."

The federal grand Jury was investigating charges that Ven-Fuel, a joint venture of the Venezuelan Petroleum Corp. and International Systems and Controls Corp. of Houston had overcharged the utility \$6 million to six million for oil.

Moss said Ven-Fuel's attorney, Walter S. Surrey, contacted Robert McClintock, who was then U.S. ambassador to Venezuela, to ware that the inquiry would have a harmful impact on U.S. relations with the South American nation.

McClintock wrote a memo reflecting Surrey's view without checking into the facts, Moss said, although Venezuelan diplomats did not complain about the investigation until two months later.

Surrey then contacted other State department officials and the impact of Surrey's lobbving effort was substantial," Moss

surrey then contacted other State department officials and "the impact of Surrey's lobbying effort was substantial," Moss said.

One result. Moss said, was that Rosen sided with the Federal Administration in urging de ation during a meeting last October of government

"This, Mr. Secretary, was an unwarranted intrusion by the Department of State in the normal processes of law en

Committee of State in the normal processes of law enforcement. Moss wrote adding.
"This action raises the most substantial questions of public
policy. In our country today, one of the defining features of big
business is its multi-raisonal character...
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Dillon publicly confirmed for the first time that the com-mission has been investigating alleged plots to assassinate foreign leaders and that these investigations centered on reports involving Fidel Castro of Cuba and Rafael Trumilio president of the Dominicar

Republic Dillon declined to discuss the commission's conclusions on the matter of assassination plots but he confirmed that the

commission had entered this realm of inquiry at the request of President Ford.

At one point Dillon, was asked whether the commission's investigation had found "any indication of massive lawbreaking domestic spying by the ClA?"

"Not in my opinion," he replied, "my own personal opinion, which is not necessarily that of the commission, is that with one or two rather major exceptions, rather major exceptions, everything that was done was rather peripheral and con-nected in one way or another with the legitimate work of the

with the legitimate work of the agency.

He later noted that the agency.

He later noted that the magency was devoting a major part of its 'time' on domestic areas when it was supposed to be operating abroad.

'I don't think this was the case.' he said.

Dillon also said he had been personally surprised to learn that the CIA did stock things as open mail, which he had not known before he went on the commission.

commission.

Dillon said that, under presidential order, the commission had throughly investigated charges of plots to assassinate foreign leaders. He mentioned both Castro and

He mentioned both Castro-and-Trujillo by name.

Re said he did-not believe—
that the Rockefeler Com-mission would expand on the
Indings of the Warren Com-mission following President
John F. Kennedy's
assassination. Dillen declined to comment on the com-mission's other findings.
From the beginning, the
commission has been
criticized for being made up of

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men-unlikely-to-be-eager-toexpose the inner workings of
the CIA and for many in the
intelligence community the
congressional investigations
are regarded to take a more
objective look at U.Sr. spies.
The last two witnesses to
appear before the commission
were Adm. George Anderson,
chairman.of. the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and
William—Cotter-chelf-postalinspector. Anderson decline
to talk to reporters. The FIAB
is a group of consultants who
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The simulation includes the mission control centurs and tracking stations operating as if it's the real July 15 launches centers and trackle the real July 15 lau

y is fautients a astronauts and two cosmonauts will work in their computer operated spaceship simulators, talking with ground controllers and each other 48 they will on the first international

Hight.

The Soviet simulated launch was set for 8:20.

a.m. EDT— the same time and day of the week as the real launch § days from today.

Alcksey A. Leonov and Valeriy N. Kubasov go, through the bittinen pushing launch sequence as the American control center watches a videotape of an earlier Soyur Jaunch.

Seven-and-a-half hours later Thomas P.

Statford, Donald K. "Deke" Slayton and Vance D. Brand simulate the Apollo launch.
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Actor's daughter dies

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LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Jenny Arness, 24, daughter of Jámes Arness, star of the "Gunsmoke" television series, was found dead in her home tate Monday night, "apparently from an overdose of steeping pills, sheriff's deputies reported. Deputies raid tha death apparently was suited and Lwo notes, found near her body indicated she was despondent. They did not say over what, A neighbor in the wealthy seasafed Malbu district called authorities, saying he was worried because he had not

seen her all day.

"Gunsmoke" was canceled last week after 21 years on the air, the longest running series in television history.

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OAKLEY - The collapse of dam in the area, Hale says. Opkiey's economy around 1913
was a prime cause of the
town's, present historical
significance, according to
Kent Hale, spokesman for
Historic Onkley, a group at
tempting 10 protect old
buildings in the town.

torn down," Hale says. With an

"Oakley missed the progress

that these other communities had. Ordinarily these old houses would have been forn down." Hale says.

Four or five of these old homes were "on the verge of homes" were the property of the property of homes were the property of homes and homes had been the property of homes and homes had been the property of homes and homes had been the homes had been

violorian houses were eyesores and they weren't popular. They're starting to come back, 'he says. Now, even though some restoration work needs to be-done, Hale is mostly concerned about what could happen to Oakley's historic buildings in the fettire.

me character of the fown, Hale says.

A seven-member board would be appointed by the City. Council to, zone the historical-areas of the fown, Although mew building, would, be openfilled, it would have to conform with codes set down by the board he says.

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#### Guided tour set **May 24**

OAKLEY — The Historic Oakley Society is sponsoring a guided tour through historic buildings in Oakley May 24. The tour is to spur interest in about 37 historic buildings in Oakley may 24. The tour is to spur interest in about 37 historic buildings in the lown, according to Kent Ilale. Oakley and sulve and spokesman for the preservation group. Guides will lake groups of 10 or 12 people through the tourn's Victorian houses built around 1900, and through some of the older commercial buildings. The tour is part of an effort y Historic Oakley to have Oakley named an "historic through some of the older commercial buildings. The tour is part of an effort y Historic Oakley to have Oakley named an "historic through some of the historic character of the town and would make the outside of a few homes eligible for restoration greatles.



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### Israel bars publication of embarrassing volume

allegedly made disparaging remarks leaders of Egypt, Syria, the Soviet

about the leaders of Egypl, Syria, the Soviet Jinion and other countries.

The book was banned on the orders of Presenter Yitzhak Rabin who, according to fsraeli Sources, told the cabinet that Kissinger would probably have to resign and that Israeli-American relations would be seriously damaged if the material was made public.

On the ground that this might threaten the dow of American arms and aid to Israel, the Sovernment censor blocked publication of the Jook and Last week, according to, sources, familiar with the case, the author's manuscript and notes and document used in preparation and notes and document used in preparation of the work

In a rare move, the government also

prohibited Israell newspapers from publishing the fact that the book had been ceasored. Such a step is 'authorized under-Israel's 'stringent ecourity-regulations, but it, strarely imposed, Israeli journalists have protested the action as a "political usafate transit."

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SEOUL (UPI) President Park Chung-hos today outlawed all anti-government activities, including reporting of disaldent opinions. Park said be issued the ban to solidity national mity in the control of th

Park said be issued the ban to solderly national unity in the face of what be termed real and imminent threats from North Korea.

Park's emergency decree, which takes effect immediately, forbids opposition-to-the-decree the constitution and the government as well as student political activities and reporting of such

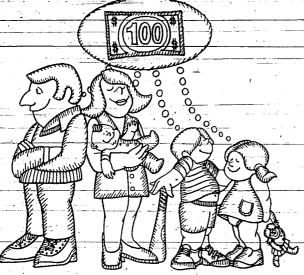
#### FBI files kept shut

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# Bicentennial group supports chief

five hours discussion on the ommission's financial roblems, rejected a letter of esignation from director J.M.

eporters the commissioners reporters the commissioners rere unfailmous in their upport for Nell and had asked in to talk with the director bout. Peronsidering the

mation. il earlier told UPI he was asidering the resignation

and would stay to the fed rithe commissioners wanted thim. He also said the strong statement of confidence from the governor's office blondsy had encouraged him to stay. The commissioners earlier voted to seek outside sources of funding to assist with immediate debts, especially \$12,000 owed since December to, Thorpe Electric, Inc., of Kellogg for work at the Calaido Mission.

The commissioners

by the reteral government in sending money owed to the state commission, a shortage of contributions for bleen-tennial projects, and a cash flow that Nell said "trickles in."

in."
The commission needs
\$51,000 to complete the historic
preservation for the Old
Cataldo Mission in north idaho
and the Malad Gorge tourist
park near Tuttle, Nell said the park near Tuttle. Neil said the commission Monday had only \$693 on hand.

money that has been spent for certain bicentennal work, ceating a gap in the cash flow, the commission found it is overdrawn \$10,000 and agreed to use money coming in, July 1 to make up the deficit. It also agreed to temporarily shelve plans for the Lenore AFC theological park near Lewiston in favor of putting \$25,000 from that project into the Intersect project at Twin Falls.

R.J. Bruning, representing the governor's office, told the commissioner's the commission' has been an excellent come and Park and Neil have done excellent jobs, with the exception of this fiscal thing; and let's leave that out."
"You can't fault a man who is strong in one field for not being, strong in another," Bruning said.
The commission with Neil as director has done more than most of the other commissions in the nation toward organizing the bicentennial activities, he said, adding that the governor "thinks this commission should be continued as it is." and than he did not think Neil's resignation'—was in order.
He added there is a need "for strong fiscal control for the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission."

commission."

In an effort to help the commission solve its financial problems, the governor's office made available two members of the State Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination. They reviewed the commission books last weekind said the records all were in order but could have been handle better.

been handled better.

The staff auditors will go over the commission records during the coming week and prepare a financial report, on each of the bicentennial commission projects to determine the commissions. The commission will meet again at 9 a.m. May 19 to further discuss its financial troubles.

### Ex-student leader at College of Idaho held

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A former college of Idaho student body president and mother student at the school were arrested and rapigiped Monday on charges of unlawful clivery of eccalne—
Larry Jarred Stamps, 27. Caldwell, who has een student body president the past year, faces ane charge of delivery of occurine April 9. The their student, Mark Clark Shumaker, 24.

Landwell is charged with delivery of cocalne ways and delivery of macilyana April 21.

May 9 and delivery of 'marijuana April 21. Stamp also is a student teacher at Caldwell

High School.

Canyon County Prosecutor James C. Morfill

Canyon County Prosecutor James C. Morfill

Said Since the wives of the two defendants had

worked in the prosecutor's office since be took

office and some time preceding that, he

requested the district court to appoint a special

an order appointing Ada County Prosecutor David LeRoy and his deputies to act for Morfitt.

Morfitt declined to comment when asked if the wives were still employed in his office. The two defendants were arrested late Monday morning at their homes after an extensive investigation involving the prosecutors office, the city-county narcotles division and federal drug enforcement officers.

At their arraigament Stamps and Shumaker both asked for court appointed attorneys.

Magistrate Milton-Birnbaum granted Stamps an atturney but denied one for Shumaker. Shaper's case was continued until Tuesday, Stamps' until Wednesday morning. Birnbaum set 5,000 bond for the one count against Stamps and 46,000 for Shumaker on this bencenter.

# New statue of liberty?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vletnam refugee problem suggests the United States may need another Statue of Liberty — this one on the West Coast, Rep. George V. Hansen said today.

"These people now immigrating to America from Vletnam are those who have put liberty and self determination above creature comforts and cultural heritage in the best spirit of the American dream for—which—patriote—pledged their leves, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, "the Idaho Republican said.

"Do these refugees who have made such a

great personal sacrifice deserve less than a chance to breathe free and enjoy the same opportunities as we do?"
Hansen said the U.S. labor market will be affected only barely by the refugees.
"Preliminary information indicates less than one third of the refugees will be entering the labor market," Hansen said. "A high proportion of these are considered to be stilled workers and professionals." It is thought that the impact on the U.S. work force will be negligible."

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Olympics on May 3.

Participation to date in the Olympics, which began in February with a basketball tournament, totals 335 Ex-

plorers from 34 posts.
Winners on May Jwere:

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Public speaking. Taylor, post 49, Rupert-and. Richard Humpheries, post 418, Kimberly, tied for first place. Scott Burnett, post 100, Twin Falls, third place; general knowledge test, Ken Aamodi, post 481, Twin Falls, first

post 481, Twin Falls, first place, Curtis Webb, post 481, Twin Falls, second place, Roger Carter, post 443,

Roger - Carter, post 443. Kimberly, third place. Tennis, Craig Brown, post 307, Twin Falis, first. Doug Nicholas, post 49. Rupert, second, David Yance, post 57. Twin Falis, third; table lenis, Kevin Price, post 79, with Falis, first, Roger Christen-seen, post 481, Twin Falis, second, Charles Alien, post 72. Filer, third. Archery, Gary M. Miller.

Archery, Gary M. Miller post 481. Twin Falls, first, Mike Wayment, post 100, Twin Falls, second, Mark Lock-wood, post 501, Murtaugh, third, chess, Richard-Morgan, post 48, Heyburn, first, Jim

Warm breezes to blow over MV

Twin Falls, northside; Burley-Ruperi area: Fair and warmer through Wednesday, Low temperature tonight 45 to 50. Highs Wed-nesday near 80. The probability of measurable precipitation is near zero through Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair, and, warmer, through Wednesday, Low tem-

peratures tonight 35 to 40. The high Wednesday near 70. The probability of measurable

Synopsis:
The weather through
Wednesday will be excellent
for just about any kind of
outside work or play, except
that southerly winds will tool increase to 15 to 25 miles per
hour Wednesday afternoon.

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High pressure seems likely to center over the not-thwestern corner of the United States and to weaken any incoming storm systems so that

Strongly rising tem allhough the extended outlook peratures will bring a rapid in for infi smaller stream felloudiness and a chance oloudiness and a chance and a chance of the entire a replace of the entire and the entire in homisphere has chanced drimmatically from that of last week.

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#### Twin Falls

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Track and field events, high Track and took
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220-yard dash, Craig Day, post 474, Twin Falls, first, John post 44, Twin Fails, tits, 30mil Lambert, post 13, Burley, second, Dari Gleed, post 100; Twin Falls, third; 440-yard run, Brent Bean, post 501, Murtaugh, first, Allen Evans,

Falls, third.

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post 72, Filer, first, Wayne
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second, Jay Gordon, post,
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Koyle, post 49, Rupert, thirds-Event. Winners Wall awarried gold medals in team points for a first place, win, silver medals and 3 team points for second place, and broaze medals and 1 team point for third place. Overall standings are: Post 20, 2016 English Seconds

point for third place.
Overall standings are: Post
481, Twin Falls LDS Seventh
Ward, First with 40 team
points: post 474, Twin Falls
LDS Sixih Ward, second win 20



#### Successful nuclear fusion seen

\*WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Mike-McCormack, D-Wash., predicted Monday that the nation will succeed in controlling nuclear fusion to produce an unlimited source of clean, cheap electricity foreybr.

forever. "McCormack, chairman of a a mecormack, chairman of a House energy subcommittee and former nuclear scientist, said an experimental genonstration fusion power plant should be in operation in the mid to late 1990s. He said susion power plant should be in operation in the mid to late 1990s. He said susion power usion—power—should—be-vailable commercially after

the year 2000.

The congressman told the second Energy Technology conference that the effort in Bevelop controlled nuclear Juston—is—going—to require massive financial support. Tstarting now."
Fusion power has not yet

unemployed

WASHINGTON (UPI)
AFLCIO President George
Meany said Monday one out of
every four workers in this
country will be unemployed
Sometime in 1975, it current
Jobless rates continue.

Jobes rates continue.

Meany, complained in
testimony before a
congressional subcommittee
that the Democratic Congress
is sharing the administration's
fixation on the size of the
projected federal deficit,
without concern for anything
else.

else. "We\_should face up to the

-fact-that-this-country-is-big-enough to take a \$100 billion deficit if necessary." he told the Joint Economic Committee panel. "If the leadership of this country had considered only the budget deficit in the early 1900's, littler would have won thowar."

On the basis of existing trends, a million or more workers will be jobless during every month of 1975, Meany said — meaning nearly a

every month of 1975, Meany said.—meaning nearly a quarter of the work force will be unemployed sometime this year.

Contest set

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council edition of the annual Reader's Digest Association Boy Scouts of America public speaking contest will be conducted Wednesday at the comeil service center in Twin Falls.

The 1976 picentennial theme, pirit of '76 - Our

of the five to seven-minute speeches given by local scouls and Explorers.

totals soar

been proven feasible, but McCormack said it is now possible to predict success. It would control the type reaction-used in the hydrogen bomb and fusion reactors could be fueled by 'deuterium which comes from sea water.

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from sea water.

In the meantime, Mc
Cormack said the nation must
rely-on increased oil- and coal
production, energy conservation and on more of the
nuclear fission power plants
now producing about 7 per cent
oil- the nation's electricity. He,
said solar energy also will play
a increasing role in heating
and cooling, but it will not be
available for large scale
electricity\_eneration\_until
1990 at the earliest.

The public has been con-

stantly bombarded by sensailonalized press andtelevision stories about the
hazards of abount power
plants, McCormack said, even'
though "nuclear energy we have
available tous development,
nuclear physicist Raiph E.
Lapp criticized the antinuclear physicist Raiph E.
Lapp criticized the antinuclear gauments of consumer advocate Raiph Nader.
saying Nader "supercharges

saying Nader "supercharges the nuclear debate atmosphere

with unending misinformation and misinterpreted data."
Lapp released at a news conference an analysis he prepared of 27 of Nader's charges. The hook was published by a public education division of Reddy

Rilowatt Inc., a power industry organization.

"My dwn impression is that Mr. Nader alms for 'zero risk' and that he overlooks that he obvious risks we all run from cradle to grave," Lapp said:
"Muctar power has its risks, but I believe that are acptably small compared to other risks and: especially when viewed on the basis choices and realities of other energy sources."

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CATHY WIGGINS, president of the nursing class at CSI, Ron Fisse, the class male student, vice president Terry Todd among the 26 nursing graduates to particle a White Honors ceremony Saturday a College of Southern Idaho.

### 26 graduated from SI's nursing program

Carlos FALLS.—The 26 graduates of the Callege of Southern Idaho's nursing program priticipated in a traditional White Honors research of the Callege of Southern Idaho's nursing program priticipated in a traditional White Honors research of the Callege of the Ca

award recipients, other graduates were: Ann Bybec, Mickey Davidson, Marie Ettinger, Susan Gass, and Annett MeNew, Twin Falls; Marcia Drage, Jackle Grant and Carol Winn; Rupert, Joy Finley, Blackfoot; Linda Flores, Gooding; Kathryn Ford and Jeanne Mortenson, American Falls.

Patressa Handy St. Anthony: Shirley Hulse-and Deborah Nelson, Kimberly: Patricia Rasmussen, Burley: Karen Schmilt, Pocatello: Catherine Wiggins, Castleford, and Ronald-Fisse, San Francisco, Calif.

Amy Savage, president of the Idaho Nurses Association and a faculty member of Idaho State University, was the guest speaker for the

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### Shortline Railroad supports home

-SAND-SPRINGS, Okia. (UPI). Charles Page was colled the million dollar fool" in 1908 for building his seven-mile Sand "million dollar Springs Railway And people we

Springs Railway.

And people were incredulous when he announced the railway would build a town to support a home for orphans.

Page died in 1926, but the railway, the town and "The Home" remain -each growing year by year.

Today the Sand Springs Railway is one of the most profitable Fabrillion railroads in the nation. It enjoys the reputation of being "seven "inlee of -profit" running from the inquistrial community Page built to fulls where Irrelati is exchanged with four major railroads.

community Eage built to Tulsa where freight is exchanged winfour major railroads.

"People couldn't figure out why a man would come out here in this God-forstaken area with nothing but Indians and sand and build a railroad." said S. Neal Johnson, railway president. "They called him the million dollar fool, but he knew what her was doing."

Page made a deathbed promise to his mother to build a home for orphans, Johnson said. He also wanted to build an industrial community, so he bought a chunk of land in what was then in-dian Terrifory near Tulsa and combined the two years then in-dian Terrifory near Tulsa and combined the two projects.

"The whole idea behind the city of Sand Springs was to sup-

#### Reunion set at Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome graduating class of 1950 will hold a 25-year reunion June 28-29 and is presently seeking class

Dr. Jack Adams, chairman, said a buffet dinner is planned at the Jerome Country Club Saturday night which will be followed by a plenic in the elty park Sunday.

Dr. Adams asked anyone knowing the addresses of the following classmales to contact him.

Genette Petiti Tankersley, George Hyrum Elmer, Lloyd Tankersley, Tva Lou Hellewell Smith, Richard R. Calhoon, Anna Petersen Neilson, Valera Garreis Rodney, Evalyn Sibaugh Devolder, Ray E. Prentice, Elios Mills Cole, Velda Ellinger, Arnett, Evar Sibaugh, Betty Trappen-Wood- and Vivian Homan.

port the children's home and a widow's colony." Johnson said.

"This was what MF Page had a dream of - providing a home forneedy, children and widows and their children. It was never
called an orphanage. It was, and is, called simply The Home."

The Home owns top per cent of the stock in the railway and allof the profit goes into room, board and education - up to indiincluding college - for the children who live there. The Home,
and other interests are operated by a board of five trustees
popointed by the Grand Master of the Massonic Lodge underterms of Page's will:

Since this founding on Page's birthday, June 2, 1988, more than,
800 children have lived at The Home. Although the original
residents were orphans, Johnson said most now are from broken
homes.

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The Home also contributes to the other 14,000 residents of Sand Springs. For example, Johnson said, all school land has been donated from the orphanage holdings.

The Tallway had a record year in 1974, Johnson said, withbusiness up some 30 per cent from the previous high, and so far this year is running ahead of that. He credits the success to several factors: variety of cargo shipped by the more than 70 firms using the line: a franchise Page obtained in the beginning which makes his rallway exclusive; top condition of the tracks and equipment, most of it from 20 to 40 years old, and to the people who work for it.

Page utilized his railway to the fullest, building spur lines instead of using trucks when he needed to move something. He, started with two 200 horsepower self-contained gasoline coaches, later switching to electric engines. The original interurban commuter service was discontinued in 1955 when it began losing money. Since then the railroad, now using three diesel engines bought about the same time, has not had a bad year.

"Our people have always taken pride in the railroad making

diesel engines bought about the same units.

"Our people have always taken pride in the railway making money because II-menin-libry are doing their job to support these kids," Johnson sald. "The Sand Springs Railway has ever been on strike tail of the employes are union members). They have a terrific loyalty to the philanthropic interests adopted by Mr. Page."

# S. Idaho may hold 'key'

Land Management says sites key to understanding early man in North America.

Richard R. Harrison says some of the oldest sites recording man's existence have been found in Southern have been found in Southern Idaho.
On the Camas Prairie near

On the Camar Prairie near-Fairfield, a cache of loois used by elephant hunters from the cartiest aboriginal zullure. In North America have been found, he said. In the early 1900s, a Harvard team excavated Wilson Butte Caveravated Wilson Butter Ca

area.
'Idaho archaeologists estimate those 600 sites are only 10 per cent of the sites there. For the most part, places like Owyhee County are unknown professionally,'' Harrison sald.

Harrison sald.

He was hired nine months ago, to document the archaeology and historical sites on BLM land in idatio and integrate them in the overall land-use management plans of the federal agency.

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hased on an index number. He will be attending the College of Idaho. Caldwell, and his tentative plans are to major in accounting.

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### **Elmore County** fair <u>date set</u>

the fair in mind.
There will be divisions for all

age groups4-H; Junior (14 years and under); Adult and Senior Citizen (65 years and older. There will be exhibit

GLENNS FERRY — The classes for fresh produce; canned meats, fruits, and held Aug. 6-9: — County home extension agent, and Hercher Edwards, county agent, urges everyone to plant vaget ables and flowers with the fair in mind. There will be divisions for at the fair board to the course people to replace the stability of the fair board encourages people to replace the willted flowers, to keep the exhibit looking fresh.

exhibit looking fresh.
Fair books are being printed with all information pertaining to the exhibits.

### Parents day observed at Filer grade school

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer
FILER - Parents' Qay was
observed Friday at the Filer
Elementary School and attended by more than 200

Jerome youth

beaten-

JEROME — A 17 year old Jerome youth told police of ficers Sunday he was beaten up by a narcotice officer intoward DuBols, chief of police, said the youth came into the police station Sunday night and reported he was in the South Park around 8 p.m. Sunday when a man came up, to him and stugged him several times. The youth said the man told him he was a narcotices agent so the youth didn't try to defend himself.

We don't have enough for mail to in make a judgment at this time. If it was a police officer involved, he was not worked.

he was not working for my department. DuBois said. DuBois said the youth was supposed to make a detailed report and bring witnesses to the incident.

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colored scarves:
Following the program,

refreshments were served and parents were presented cards and gifts the children had made in school.

and gifts the children had made in school. Mrs. Theener was assisted by Iirst grade leachers. Dorothy-Morrie, Canaviava Engle and Mrs. Artien Mrs. Artien Mrs. Artien Mrs. Artien Mrs. Hollen Hall, Tols Cammach and Patricia Randolph; and hirld grade, Mrs. Judy Snider, Mrs. Connie Carey and Mrs. Sue Ellen Lammers.

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Martin F. Huebner, Idaho Falis, acting chairman of the Trails Council, said the symposium will be in Sun Valley.

Anyone interested, may obtain additional information from Martin F. Huebner, 1995

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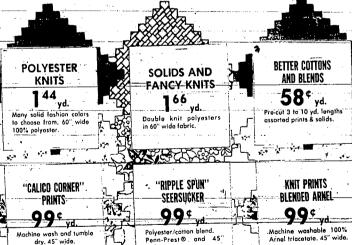
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# Watson pulls away for win in Dallas



#### Rirdie dance

TOM WATSON reacts as his 12-foot birdle putt falls into the hole on the 16th green of the final round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Monday in Dallas. Watson won the \$35,000 first place with a 15-under par 269. (UPI)

# sports

#### Indy winners gird for Sunday classic

194 miles per hour.
Many of the other racers were in "Gasoline Alley," the Speedway garage area and undergoing one of the two major teardown checks they-will make between new and the

race. The other will be after carburetion tests during the week before the annual

earunterior tess atting the week before the annual classic Besides Foyt and Johnoock, defending champion Johnoy Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex.; and two-time winner Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M. were on the track to get fuel con-cumpited and the con-cumpited and the con-

the track to get fuel consumption readings.
One incident insurred the practice. Larry Cannon of Danville, Ill, spun coming out of the first turn, but his car did not hit anything. He was traveling less than 180 mp.h. Foyt, who has one other racer at the track, said he, soudh not assign a driver to the machine. The car is the one the three-time. Indianapolis winner drove to victory in the California "500" at the start of the season.

the season.
"We have decided to con-

centrate all our efforts on one-car," said Foyt, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth victory here.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) Four former winners were dmong drivers who took ad-vantage of a slack practice period Monday to test raceday detups for the 59th Indianapolis soundle auto race May 25.

Journale autorace May 25.

Leading the parade were Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., who got his bright red facer to a speed of 191.816 miles per hour, and pole winner A.J. Foyt, Houston.
Tex. Foyt circled the 21-mile. al about 20 times at nearly t90 miles per hour while checking fuel consumption and

checking the consumption of the 16 cars, which made appearances on the track were driven by men who qualified last Saturday or Sunday when 28 machines made the tentative starting field. Foyt was tops at nearly

#### NM coach to resign

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (PP)

Rob Evans, the New Mexico
State University Sessional
basechall coach who was
passed over for the head
Monday he had lost onhusiasam and was resigning
effective May 31.

Evans, whose association
with the Aceles becam nine
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Evans, whose association with the Aggles began mine years ago as a player, said he was considering offers of coaching jobs from several other schools.

"I hope to have an announcement of where I will be added to the property of the property of the property of the property within the ways." he

going within the week." he said, "but I felt that I should let the adfainistration know of my intentions now rather than waiting."

my intentions, now rather than waiting."
Evans, the Aggies' top recruiter, said he and his family-had warm-feelings four the time spent at the Misser and valley Conference school and considered Las Cruces their home to which they loyed to return some day.

"However," he said-el feel the feel was conference for the feel was conference fo

at this particular time that this at his particular time that this flecision is the best for everybody concerned. Recruiting and coaching require total commitment. I've lost some of the enhusiasm that is necessary and want pothing but the best for New Mexico State University and Las Cruges." DALLAS (UPI) — Young
Tom Watson broke away from
a group of tour lesser lights
with a final round 65 Monday to
capture the rain-delayed
\$175,000 Byon Nelson Golf
Classic by two shots, his
second lour triumph, in four
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Watson was clustered in the
midst of al least it golfers who
had a chance at the tittle
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had a chance at the title-midway hrough the last round, but he rolled in four birdle putts on the back nine—the clincher being a 15-footer from off the fringe of the green at the watery, par-four felth. Watson's six-under final round felt him with a 15-under 72 hole total of 328 over the Preston Trail Gof Club course, equaling the tour-

### Rozelle rule . backed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.
-(TUPI) — Chicago Bears
General Manager Jim Finks
believes abolishing the Rozelle
rule "would ultimately destroy
professional football" because
it-would reduce compettlion,
to said in a deposition read
Monday in federal court.

he said in a deposition read Monday in federal court. The testimony by Finks, former general manager of the Minnesota Vikings, was read at the Rozelle rule trial in U.S. District Court.

"The compensation (Rozelle) rule is one very, very—important-tule that goes along with other rules, to Insure competition. Finks said, if you just abolish it and allow complete freedom of movement without—compessation, it would ultimately destroy professional football." It definitely would reduce competition and I firmly believe that."

Under the provision. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle is empowered to set compensation before an athlete who plays out his option can be signed as a free agent by another team.

who plays out his option can be-signed as a free agent by another team.

Fifteen present and former NFL players, including former Vikings Clinton Jones. Gene Washington and Charlie West. Wikings Clinton Jones. Gene Washington and Charle West, are challenging the rule, which they say is "monopolistic" and "restricts a player's mobility to more to another team. Oakland's Dan Connors has dropped out of the laws ut. Rozelle, the NFL and its slub—owners are the defendints. Jones. Washington and West played out their options with Minnesota in 1971 and became free agents on May 1, 1972. "There was a lot of dialogue by the Vikings and other teams" concerning a trade of the three players, who at one time bargained as a unit. Finks said in the deposition. "I talked to many clubs about the three," said-Finks. "Some I sought out and some sought me out about It." Finks said of Pittsburgh was interested in West, now a Detroit Lions defensive back, but the Steelers didn't want to give up wide receiver Ron Shandin, who the Vikings wanted in return. The general manager said wide receiver Washington expressed in the still being traded to Oakland. because-pied-like to live in the hay are and his wife was from delakand." However, no deal

area and his wife was from Oakland." However, no deal

nament record set last year by Buddy Allio.

The back nine surge by Watson, 25, ruined the hopes of Jack Ewing, who was in search of his first lour victory and who was tied for the lead

and who was tled for the lead as late as the 15th hole. The victory was worth \$35,000 to Watson, boosting his 1975 earnings to more than \$94,000. His only tour-victory before Monday-came-last-July when he captured the Western

when he captured the Western Open. Ewing, deadlocked at 14-under with Walson as he played the 16th, pushed his second shot to the right of the green and had to scamble for a bogey to dron out of the head

green and had to scamble for a bogger to drop out of the lead.

Ewing eventually three-putted the par-four 17th to fall into third place behind 80b E. Smith. Smith, who shot a final round 67, finished at 271 and picked up \$19,950.

Ewing, despite his poor stretch drive, earled home \$12,255 for his 12-under 272 finish—the best he has ever had in his eight-year tour carreer.

had in his eightyear tour career.

In fourth place came Rod Funseth, who shot a last round 70 and "Larry" Nelson who managed a 68: They geach won-57,700-Bruce-Crampton, who started the day-tled with Funseth. and Bob Eastwood, tied for sixth place with Dwight Neulla 1274.

Eastwood. Miller Barber

and Mike Morley were another stroke back.
Watson started the day one shot behind the three leaders at nine-under-par and toured the front nine in two-under by picking up birdies at the par-filey aft and par-four 5th.

As the started on the back side, Watson was deadlock with Smith and a host of golfers were—within two shots

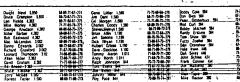
golfers were within two shots of the lead. But Watson quickly began to move away from that group with birdies on the short par-five 10th and a 10-foot birdie putt at the par-three

Watson missed a chance Watson missed a chance when an eight-foot birdle attempt at the 12th hole slid by, but he rolled in a 20-footer at the 13th to keep pace with Ewing, who by then had begun to roll in some birdle putts of his own.

his own.

Watson, who has now finished in the top 10 seven times this season, almost let things get away at the easy par-five 15th, missing the green with his third shot but

green with his third shot but saving par with a four-footer. It was then he applied the clincher, coming up Just short of the green on the treacherous par-four-16th-but-rolling-in-the birdie-putt, that pushed him into- an- unsurmountable









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#### Daily rinse

PREAKNESS favorite Foolish Pier his morning bath, Monday, as, groos Morris, right, does a daily chore. T winner will post his record of 11 wins I against a field of nine other horses (UPI)

#### Preakness long shot pays extra

BALTIMORE (UP1)—Native Guest, whose owner will have to pay a supplementary entry fee of \$10,000 for. the Preakness, worked through six furlongs Monday art-Pimilice-and Tell-traffier Bobby Frankel satisfied the money would be well seent.

Levin's Goldmill Farms turned the first quarter mile in 23-35 seconds, three furlongs in 35-15 seconds and the half mile in 47-15. With former national riding champion Sandy Hawley in the saddle for the workout, Native

Guest wound up his three quarter mile gallop in 1:12.

Allen to play first

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
The Philadelphia Phillies
annunced Monday night, that
Digk Allen would be playing
first base for the team Wednesday when they play the
third game of a four-game
series with the Cincinnati
Retts

series with the Cincinnali Reds., The Phillies acquired Alien, who has sat out the start of the baseball season. From the Atlanta Braves last week, I a trade. Alien, started his major league caree with the Phils at the end of the 1963 season. He was named rookle of the year-in 1994.

After the 1969 season, the

year. He was sent to Los Angeles where he played more season and then played the next three seasons with the Chicago White Sox before being traded to the Atlanta Braves.

"I wantit to be different this time,"—Ailen—sold—after—a pregame workout Monday before the series opener. "I'm putting it in the hands of God. All I'm interested in is hitting the ball."

The Philles will have to move a player to make room for—Alten—and there, was speculation—that outfelder—Alan Bannister would be optioned to Toledo or that it—would—be—outfielder—Don

Before jumping in a car to catch a plane with Hawley-back to California, Frankel described the colt's last serious workout before the May 17 Preakness as entirely satisfactory. "That's just what

May 17 Preakness as entirely satisfactory. That's just what was the property of the property o

In the meantime, the Preakness field appeared to have leveled off at an even 10 have leveled off at an even 10. Trainer Johnny Campo arrived Monday Irom New York with Media, the fill place finisher in the Derby, and Just the Time, who will-enter the race paired with Media.

Medla. In the Preakness Prep Salurday. Jose-Velasquer on-Medla-for-Preakness instead of re-entries would be racing for a Derby Jockey Jean Cruguet. Juris of \$210,600, with the Hon-Turcotic, the Jockey who guided Secretariat to his Triple Crown to get \$158.100.

Triple Crown in 1973, will ride

Triple Crown in 1973, will ride Just the Time.
Lou Rondinello, the trainer of Darby Dan Farms' Prince Thou Art, told Pimice officials from Belmont Park that he was "leaning" loward running the first that the Tolking Policy (Rights et al., 1985). his sixth place Derby linisher in the Preakness and would decide-after-a-3-or 1-furlong

decide-after-a-3-or-1-furlong-workout Thursday.

With those three horses counted, the field for the "Run for the Black Eyed Susans" for the Black Eyed Susans; mow looks like this 'tentative odds following each horse were set Monday by Pimilco odds-maker Earl Harti; Foolish Pleasure 6-5; Avalar 4-1; Diabolo 6-1 Singh 8-1; Master Derby 6-1; Prince Thou Art 121; Native Guest 15-1; Bold Chapeau 20-1; and Media and Just the Time, paired al 20-1.

Singh, a son of Bold Ruler, who missed the Derby because of an injury, rated equal odds with Master Derby, the fourth-place Derby finisher, on the strength of his strong showing in the Preakness Prep

Saturday.

— Pimlico officials said the 10

# to claim baseball crown

ploded-for-four-this-in-the-bottom of the seventh laning to-cap a. day-long...comeback c.a.m.p.a.lgn, swedp.a. daubleheader-from the Minico Spartans and claim the district baseball chamilanthis.

ist Inning. Twin Falls, trailing 5-1 in the opener, rallied back for four runs in the sixth inning and then won it on Bruce Bird's suicide squeeze that plated

sulcide squeeze
Kinyon.
In the nightcap, the Bruins,
held to almost nothing over the
first six linings, got an edge
when Gary Huft opened the

seventh with a walk and the scoring guickly came on hits by Randy Persinger, General Charles and the capper by Scott williams.

**F** sweeps two from Minico

coach John Astorquia and his Spartans. They'd defeated the Bruins 4-3 in the first tour-nament meeting to take the inside track. But it of It was a bitter pill for Minico Coach John Astorquia and his

nside track. But it also kept alive the But it also kept alive the backdoor" reputation of Twin Falis coach flow Matson who in the past nine months has won three district (itles, — all of them in extra session, Ilis Legion team won that way in August, pils Bruin-baskethall team came around to win in five games in March and now

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nesday, where they will mice! an opponent not yet known due-to-other-playoff weather-postponements. Minico may have a second shot since an eighth spot in state is available for an "at-large" team, which generally means the one with the best record. Minico now is

the best record, managed Minico seemed rolling along with no problem. Twin Falls had problems early in both, in the first game, Kerry Van Every started the game with a walk first game, Kerry Van Every started the game with a walk and steal and scored on a throwing error that let Bob Head live. Paul Sarras singled Head to third and Dietz squeezed him in. In the second. Mickey Janks

walked and Brown lived on an error. VanEvery singled in one-run and then came three walks that forced in two more. waits that force in two more.
But after that Minleoeithough picking up some hits,
was done.
Twin Falls got one back in
the fourth and then fashloned
the tie in the fifth.



#### Bruin sophs take district track title

The Tuin Falls Bruins strength than expected
Monday afternoon in coasting

Monday afternoom in coasting into the Irosh-soph track and field championship.

The Bruins won half of the events, but for the first time in many years the pole vault eluded them. That could be at least a five-year first.

Twin Falls scored 215 points white runner un Jerome had

icast a inve-year tirst.

Twin Falls scored 21s points while runner-up Jerome had 162°. Mintco had 69. Stuart 53°., East Mintco 35. O'Leary 31° and West Mintco 10.

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Tatan Econog. Twin Fall 11s Jacobs 10° and 10

#### Camas County seeks coaches

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School, contending for both boys and girls state track titles in Idaho Folis Friday, is seeking applicants for football and track coaching

vacancies.

Superintendent Harold
Stroud sald Monday night
current coach Mark Hansenhas accepted a fellowship at
Brigham Young University
where he will continue his
education and work in the





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# Fingers' relief downs Boston

OAKLAND (UPI) - Rollie OAKLAND (UP) — Rollie Fingers, making his longest relief appearance in nearly two years, pitched 61-3 innings of one-hit ball, and Jlm. Holt slapped a key two-run pinch hit single Monday night to give the Aboa 5-3 win ayer the Boston — Red Sox.

Red Sox.

Fingers, who had not gone more than six limitings since July 15, 1973, replaced to Aland starter Dave Hamilton, in the third and held foston to one walk and a single brought Pari Limithid and a the bullen to retire the last batter. Fingers is now 424 and has jappeared in 180 for Onkland's 30 games.

Reggie Cleveland had a three-hitter and Boston a 3-1 lead until the A's crupted for four runs in the seventh.

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#### **Dodgers** whip Cards in 10th

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Cards in 10th

ST. LOUIS (UPD) — Tom
Paclorek hit a run soorling
single and Rick Auerbach
singled home two more runs
with two out in the 10th hading
Monday night to give the Los
Angles Dodgers a 64-win over
the St. Louis Cardinals.

Willie Crawford led off the
first baseman Ron- Pairly
bothbiel for an error. Crawford
was thrown out stealing but
Steve Garvey singled and
took second on Ron Cov

sus thrown out stealing but Steve Garvey singled and took second on Ron Cey's single, Joe Ferguson flied out and Paclorek singled to score Garvey. 2013 Record 5113 5001 Species 5 50 ht-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn\_UPIS

New Memphis Southmen
Yullback Larry Csonka says he
once was worried about the
future of the World Football
League but no more.

"I think they are on a solid
foundation now compared with
a papier macite foundation falsa
was "said the former Mami

a papier mache foundation Isla year." said the forner Mann Dolphin, who Johned fellow former Dolphins Jim Kiick and Paul-Warfield, at. a. Monday-news conference, to promote Memphis season ficket sales. "I think—now there—are-poople involved that are for real." Csonka said. "I think they (the WFL) are going to make amends for last year."

The three former National Football League stars, who signed for a 5 million packed with Memphis and played out their options with the Dolphins last season, said they anticipate no problems of jealousy by new Memphis teammates. "I don't expect anything to

teammates.
"I don't expect anything to be given to me, "said Warfield, a wide receiver. "I expect to earn my, position. I expect to earn the repect of my teammates and of the Memphis Jans."

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Torre sparks

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DETROIT (UPI) - Vern Ruhle and John Hiller shut out

Ruhle and John Hiller shut out-the Kareas Royals on nine hits and rookie Leon Roberts hit a three-run home; run Monday night to power the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory. Ruhle increased his record to 2-1 but Jost his first chance for a major league shutou when Manager Ralph Houk removed him after a single and-n-walk with one out-in the eighth.

#### 'solid' back. They have some awfully good people already here," he good people already here, mesaid. Memphis running hacks J. J. Jennings, John Harvey

Kilck joined the Dolphins kilck joined the Dolphins before the American Football League merged with the NFL, sald he thinks the WFL is now in better shape than the early

and Willie Spencer were rated among the best in the WFL last

"I think the WFL has displayed more than was expected of it, especially the first year," Csonka said.

#### Atlanta I I-I MONTREAL (UPI)

first major league homer, a threerin shot, and drove in four runs Monday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 11-1 behind the

right-in pitching of Sleve Rogers.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the first inning with Scanlon's groundout driving in one of the

Rookie Gary Carter hit a solo homer in the second off former Expo Carl Morton who suffered his first loss against his onetime teammates after heating them six straight times over two seasons.

—Scanlon's homer highlighted.

Mets victory	times over two seasons.
Mets victory  NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe  Torre smacked a three-run double in the seventh inning and Jon Matlack received reedl for his third win Monday night to lead the New York Mets to a 32 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Torre's two-base hit came	Seanlon's homer highlighted a five-run third hading for the Expos. Pepe Mangual and Mike Jorgensen singling to start the rally. Larry Billitoer then doubled to drive in Mangual. Scanlon, starting in his first major league game, homored over the right field fence to increase Montreal's
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#### Young gains on \$ list

ATLANTA (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young, winner of last week's Lady Tara Golf Classic here, jumped into fourth place on the LPGA money list Monday with the \$3,700 champlonship purse.

Golf Classic here, jumped into fourth place on the LPUA money list meanage with the \$3,700 champlonship purse.

Mri. Young, who until Monday was the association's sixth highest moneywinner, has picked up \$33,035 this year but Sandra Palmer, who tied for second and won \$1,855 in the Lady Tara, still is far out in front. She has won \$44,251 so far this year.

Jane Blackel, is 4 distant second with \$27,453 followed by Kathy McMullen with \$35,373 and Mrs. Young.



#### Celtics mull loss

BOSTON (1P1) — The Boston Celites spent Monday divoying up money and trying to convince themselves they were bappy to be out of work. The defending National Basketball Association champions, knocked cut of the Playoff's Sunday by the playoff's Sunday by the playoff's Sunday by the playoff's Bullets, ambied into the team office at Boston Garden with talk of fishing, driving home and drinking beer.

beer.

"What can I say about losting?" asked John Havlleek as he rounded up a couple of teammates for a weekend fishing trip to Ontario. "Our execution wasn't good and our execution wasn't elther. We were being indecisive about things." gs. ssistant General Manager

Assistant General Stander Jeff Cohen provided some statistics that hore out Havlicek. The Celdes, who had shot at a 458 percentage all season 1 our hest season ever") connected at a .403 rate in-losing to the Bullets. "Yet we averaged more than-100

Bollets; compared to 95 —
game-during-the-coson-Theball just wasn't going in the
hale, 'he sailt
Dave Cowens, who had
shooting problems all series,
along with Havlicek and Jo Jo
White, 'wasn't 'Interested in
satisticts—on Monday. The
Boston center, wearing blue
pants, blue shirt and due
sanglasses which accented the
red crop of hair atop his 6-9
frame, was looking for
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# today

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A Twin Falls legislator Monday criticized the governor's Idaho Tomorrow Conference as being something for everyone and nothing for anyone.

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Rep. T.W. Stivers, R.T. with Falls, reterring to the recent Twin

Falls Conference,—said, feaths, of, the Magic Valley session
showed exactly what they were designed to show.

He said the responses to questionnaires were pre-selected
and, excluding members of the legislature, answers did not
represent the feelings of the true cross-section of Idahoans.

"Job't approve of spending good tax dollars for a program of
Idealistic dreaming." he said.

#### Gooding eyes charges

GODING, Idaho (UPI) - Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Menday he was considering bringing destruction of public property charges against Kurt Matkin, 20, Wendell, for breaking the county jail.

Matkin was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was placed in the county jail.

While jailed, Brown said, the Wendell man did more that \$100

#### Death from choking

JEROME — An autopsy performed on a Jerome junior high school girl who collapsed and died as school Thursday showed

Clair Webb, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, was participating in chorus, her-final-class-of-the-day, whon she collapsed. An ambulance was called and efforts to revive the

collapsed. An amoulance was called and choirs to levice the girl were fulfile.

Jerome County coroner, Dr. L. M. Neher was summoned and pronounced the girl dead at the school. After an autopsy, Dr. Neher said he thinks she choked on regurgitated food. The autopsy was requested to determine the cause of her death. Funeral services were conducted this morning in Boise.

#### Class action appeal set

BOISE (UPI) — A class-action appeal of the state's failure to raise salaries of state policemen with the rank of corporal and above tentatively is scheduled for May 23.

Harold D. Barnes, a state police corporal in Idaho Falls, appealed the matter to the State Personnel-Commission. He contends the refusal of John Bender, director of law en-forcement, to reallocate the salaries\_was\_arbitrary\_and

capricious.

Bender recommended reallocation of salaries only for the lowest paid troopers::

#### Naturopath found innocent

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Marlon J. Callister has overturned a Jury verdict and found a Boise naturopath — innocent of practicing medicine without a license.

naturopath innocent of practicing medicine without a license.

Callister acquitted william. Relimer of the charge after hearing arguments on a motion presented by the defense attorney. Relimer was convicted April 10 after Leatimony, he drew blood for diagnostic purposes.



#### Lobbyists file report

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BOISE (UP) - Quarterly reports filed with the secretary of
state show lobby ists spent 395,000 — or about \$904 per legislator
—during the 1973 Idaho Legislature.
Nearly a third of that amount, \$25,000, was spent on food and
entertainment, the reports show.
John R. Hayes, Everett, Wash., a lobby ist for General
Telephone, led the big spenders. He fisted expenses of \$40,915. Joe
Greenley, Idaho fish and game director, spent the least —50
cents for food and entertainment.

'I bought a beer for a legislator," Greenley said

#### **Burglary** probed

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls are investigating a burglary of the William Howard residence: in Twin Falls: in which appliances, silver and other items were taken. Police said the burglary occurred about two weeks ago while the owner was out of town. Some tools belonging to Hutchinson's Inc., were also laken from the bouse. Officers said the owners estimated the total loss at \$1,000 to \$4,000.

#### **Mayor at Gooding** issues statement

GOODING - Gooding-layor Leo Rice said in a repared statement today that

Mayor Leo Rice said in a prepared statement today that he would face a pending recall election rather than resign.

The recall election is scheduled for May 23 after citizens circulated petitions requesting the election.

Rice said in the statement that he had been elected "by a substantial majority." The

patternent also said, "If this, petition for recall represents a minority action only them I trust the majority will so indicate at the polls."

Rice said he "would act."



Woman's work

MRS. JOYCE HALL, Shosbone' wife of Byron Hall and mother of two small children, fills spray-rig-tank-with-water-prior-to-spraying-quack grass in cornifedis in Lincoln County. Mrs. Hall is one of two women employed by the Lincoln County weed department this summer for the weed control work, and exhibits efficiency and skill for the work, according to Lincoln county commissioners.

#### Cassia trustees approve 16 per cent salary hike

BURLEY — Cassia County school trustees approved a 16.4 per cent increase in next year's general fund school budget Monday

night.
The budget for the 1975-76 year will be \$3.999 The budget for the 1975-76 year will be \$3.999 million. A year ago, the general due budget was \$3.496 million. About 72 per cund obtiget was 54.95 million. About 72 per cent of this year 3-budget is for instructional salaries.

In addition. to the general fund, the school, system expects to spend \$255,000 from the school facilities fund. Last year, the fund was budgeted at \$225,000.

at \$225,000.

The budget for "bond interest" shows a decrease of \$97,000; from \$414,000 last year to \$317,000 this year. The lower bond interest

budget will allow a lowering of the mill levy for that fund from 10.5 mills to 7.5 mills. Broken down, the general fund budget shows \$106,000 budgeted for administration in 1975-76. hile last year \$95,000 was budgeted for ad ministratio

ministration: expenses will be \$2,909.500 in 1975-76; while labit year they were \$2,533.830; attendance and health service will be \$7,909.000 for \$3,000.500 just operation \$225,000. \$201.000; plant operation expenses \$351,000.529.000; plant maintenance. \$315.000. \$73,000; fixed charges. \$148,000. \$53.000; flood express. \$190.000.000; flood covervices. \$30,000.8000; capital outlay. \$100.000. \$137,000; service and tuttion. \$2,000.\$1,000.

### Jerome board rescinds decision over salaries

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

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JEROME — The Jerome School Board
rescinded a decision to maintain the same
salary schedule for tenehers after being told
there might be court action against it.
The teachers' negotiating team Monday night
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teachers feel the board had committed abreach
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progress.

Duane Alexander, teacher team spokesman, said the teachers would have no other course of action than legal alternatives if the board is not willing to rescind its decision of maintaining the

-willing to reschied its decision of maintaining the-same teacher salary schedule.

"The teacher's negotiation team feels that it is willing to stay within the eight per cent money alloted. However, we want the board to give us her right to negotiate a tenth step on the salary schedule which is not impossible in view of the moltion passed lipst werk by the inustees. If the moltion is not resclinded within a week, we will think negotiations have been broken and take our alternative. "Alexander said.

Bob Weaver, Buhl, attorney for the teachers, said the board violated the agreement-and the-tlaho State Code by issuing contracts to teachers while talks were in progress. "The Idaho Code says the only thing needed to bind the teachers is the letter of Intent. The board's issuing of contracts has put. the teachers'

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future negotiations," Weaver said.

Weaver said he has informed the teachers of the procedural remedies available to them in light of the breach of contract, which would be a possible injunctive relief in court to get the contracts recalled until the negotiations had

the trustees in a special meeting last week The trustees in a special meeting last week special meeting as the special meeting as the special security schedule and form a special committee to study a possible enth step addition to the schedule for next year. The board rescinded the motion Monday night after the teachers' negoliating team continued to demand the addition of the

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However, board members were still reductant, to allow the tenth step addition, staling they did not reel it was fair to the younger leachers in the district to only get a 5 to 6 per cent raise while the older teachers would be getting an 8 to 12 per ent raise with the addition of the tenth step.

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The board rescinded the motion in order to give the teams a chance to resolve the differences.

ferences.

Trustees have also refused to act on the matter until they have conferred with the school attorney and the new superintendent. The board did tell the teachers, team that it would consider. and tell the teachers, team that it would consider a new salary schedule with the tenth step providing it was drawn up with the amount of money alloled for the eight per cent 'overall increase. No definite agreement was reached on recalling the contracts already issued, of which only one has been signed by a leacher.

# **Charges dropped**

# against principal

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board dropped all charges of misconduct and in-competency filed against Claude Ballard. Bellevue principal, Monday night. In a unanimous decision, board members sold

—In a unanimous decision, board members seld, there was no wronfgding by the principal. Mrs. Nina Hurst, a teacher at Bellevue Elementary, had earlier filed charges against Ballard which had been kept secret.

The disciplinary board of the Blaine County Education Association heard Mrs. Hurst's complaints nearly a month ago and had taken no action.

action.

Unsatisfied, she took her complaints to the board two weeks ago. Last night board chairman Ronda Hunt announced the board was in agreement with the disciplinary committee and all charges had been dropped.

School board members have not released the complaints of Mrs. Hurst and she has declined to comment publicity on them.

Hunt said the board had investigated rumors which have been circulating regarding Ballard and his secretary.

"We find there is no valid evidence in any of the rumors," he said.

In addition, Hunt said the board has asked Mrs. Hurst to take a year's leave of absence. In hits, must to take a year's teave of absence. In the fall of 1976 she will be given into 500 load or returning to work, probably in one of the other elementary schools, Hunt said.

In other action, the board officially voted to start kindergartens this fall throughout the district

district.
"It is our opinion the people want kin-dergartens this fall, even if they are in tem-porary facilities." Hunt said.
He said there was tentative approval to use the Catholic churches in Ketchum and Halley and the did het lunchroom in Carey.

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Tuesday, May 13, 1975

Castleford

okays raise

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board Monday approved an average 11 per cent pay raise for teachers. Under the new pay-plan-beginning-teacher-salaries will increase to \$7.700 from \$7.000. according to \$500 from \$7.000 from \$7.000. according to \$500 from \$7.000 from \$7.0

are allowed. Span-expense.

The salary and personal leave matters were the "major points of negotiation" between the board and teachers, according to Peters.

The board also approved a six and one-half-month school term for the district's new kin-

month school term for the district's new kindergarten program.

About 22 5-year-olds are expected to attend classes from Nov. 1 through May 15, Peters sald. The classes will be half-day sessions at the classes will be half-day sessions at the classes of the second service of the second second service of the second service of the second second service of the second second second second second second second second se

Teacher hired

FAIRFIELD — Angela Carlson, Bolse, was hired Monday by the Camas County School Board as a kindergarten teacher.

She will teach half-day sessions for the 10 to 15 tudents who are expected to enroll in the new

Hired at an annual salary of \$8,300, she also will teach half of each day in the upper grades.

Valley

Blaine

The new school additions being built will be used to lower class numbers and not for kin dergartens, Hunt said.

Supt. Wayne Page said the board will have to initiale a plant facilities levy in mid-August to ise the necessary money for permanen

to pursue.

In other action the board agreed to review the American Reed series of literature books which American Reed series of Interature Books which have caused some controversy in West Virginia. Halley Junior High Principal Phil Homer presented to the board a list of quotes and pages where the alleged objectionable material is located. He said most of the words were "hell"

and "damn."

Homer said he personally does not find the material objectionable. The literature text comes up for adoption next year, he said.

The board appointed Robert Brower, Townsville, 'Mo., to be the new principal at Carey

sville, Mo., to be the new principal at Carey school, Brower has been a teacher, principal and superintenden in Missouri. Bill Mathauser, clerk of the works for all new construction, said work on all schools is ahead of schedule. Blaine County voters passed a \$4 million bond issue in 1974 to remodel all schools in the district and to build a new high school near the Wooldber subdivision. r the Woodside subdivision

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Matthauser hit a touchy issue on construction.

at the site for the new high school. He said the
district will have to cut down most of the trees
near the site of the school for a roadway. According to the plans, he said there is no way to
save the trees.

save the trees.
"We'll take the trees out then you can plant
others where you want them to be," Matthauser

said.

Board member Art Richards will meet with Matthauser to go over the plans before the trees are destroyed.

### Gooding ups school budget

GOODING — Monday night the Gooding School Board adopted an \$891.000 budget up 14.4 per cent from last year.

According to James Museat, superintendent, the budget reflects some program expansion, the special education area, and additional costs coming from the new kindergarten program.

additional costs coming from the new kindergarten program.
Local monies raised from the district will go
up from \$214.31\tild \$627.64\tilde{u}\$ under next school
year's budget and should raise assessed
valuation \$4\tilde{v}\$ per cent for district property
owners, Muscat said.

In other action the board:
— Purchased H22 of volley ball uniforms.
— Awarded a cement work contract for Frahm
Junior High School to James Archibald.
Wendell, to pour 12.020 square feet of cement at
\$886.

### Davis post still firm

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — William E. (Bud) Davis, president of Idaho State University, apparently still will be president of the University of New Mexico, despite recent New Mexico, stirrings, over his taking unspent campaign moneys from his 1972 U.S. Senate race.

campaign motory are completally happy, with Bud Davis," Calvin Hom. president of the university's board or regents, told, the Times-News this morning.

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keeping unspent campation tunds. Gov. Jerry Apodoca, D-New Mexico, also called on Davis to "open up his personal finances."

According to KOB -reporter Leo Zaini, the discovery that Davis kept \$16,900 in unspent campation money following his race against Sen. James McCure, Ridaho, "was shocking news up here," especially since, unlike in Jdeho, keeping such funds is illegal in New Mexico.

But over the weekend Davis announced that keept the funds in accord with law and that he palé \$3,000 taxes on it, Zani said.

Following Davis statement the Albuquerque Daily Journal editorialized that university should stick with Davis as its president next

year.
Zani, who broke the storyan New Mexico, said
he got a tip on the matter from Rep. Steve

# Minidoka trustees 'surprised' by salary hike demanded by teachers

#### By DAVID BOCKMAN

federal mediator in resolving the difference.

Board member and chief negotiator for the board, Dr. Harold L. Catmull, Rupert, said the teacher's demands would raise the district's salary budget \$2.4 per cent. Catmull said: the demands included not only a higher base, but also added steps and incremental increases for experienced teachers.

Before last week, Catmull said; the teachers had indicated they were seeking a smaller pay hike that would have raised the base to \$8,400 a year.

Any good school board would have anticipated the demand for higher solaries, Templeman said, "They (the board members) haven't lived up to their responsibilities to look into the

program.

But, Templeman contends, before adding new programs the board should raise teacher salaries. The 10-mill levy election should be for

kindergarten program.

salaries. Inc towns they dectual about the higher salaries, he contends.

The board's priorities in placing new vocational education programs in front of increased salaries is backwards, Templeman sald. Teacher solaries should be the priority id. Teacher solaries should be the principem, he said,
"The leachers are the ones doing the work, so

also belong to the Future Farmers of America. Students' living in town can't take the Vo-dig program because-city kids' can't belong to the FFA, he said.

Catmull says the override election being called by the trustees will provide an expanded challet living behavior as who as well-discussed in the control of the contro

industrial mechanics program such as welding-and small engine repair for students not in the

FrA.

Cathull said it is unrealisted at his late date for place two 10-mill levies one for voc-ed and one for salaries, on the irustee's ballot. It two levies were put on the ballot mether would be passed by voters, Catmull predicted.

"I am disturbed because the leachers delayed so long in bringing these proposals forth." Catmull said.

"If they had given to warning at the start of negotiations, we might have been able to work something out," he concluded.

By DAVID BÖCKMAN
Times-News writer
RUPERT - Negotiators representing the
Minidoka School Board charge they were surprised by the size and timing of a salary increase demanded by the teacher's association.
Last week the teacher's association.
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Last week the teacher's association and the salary incoat of living increase and a 7.6 per cent pay hike
for next year, — falotal of 18 per cent.
The board's chefe ngoliators refused the teachers
demand and in return offered a 7.2 per cent pay
hike on base pay, and 9.3 per cent overall.
The board's chefe ngoliator also charges the
teachers delayed an unreasonable time before
making their total salary demands known.
Currently, the base pay for a starting teacher
in the Minidoka system is 8.72%. The board's
offer would raise the base to 87,800. The teachers
are asking for \$8.799.
Unable to agree with the board on a final
figure, the teachers have asked for the help of a "The teachers are the ones doing the work, so they should come first," Templeman said.

But.—Catmuil - responds.—the.—expanded could not grown in seeded now. A hundred students dropped out of Minidoka's schools last year, he said, primarily because they were first offered course work that interested them. Course work such as vocationa-education, Catmuil said the.—current\_vocational-agriculture program is limited to students who hike that would have raised the case to so, wo ayear.
Catmul said he is disfurbed because the teachers delayed so long in bringing their final proposals forth. "We had no prior knowledge they would demand such a sligh amount." It we had, we could have dealt with it." he said. But a negoliator for the teachers, Bart Templeman, said the timing problem is the fault of the \$400.0 beart's negoliators. "If don't feel they'se been very realistic in their approach." only about \$285,000 in new revenue can be expected -from the state and from increased valuation in the district, And, that money has to be spent not only for increased leacher salaries, but also for any new programs or staff required next year, he said.

Templeman says the teacher demands are reasopable, He points out the trustees, are asking voters to approve a lornill override levy May 20 for an expanded vocational-education

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Monday, was off 0.94 to 846.53
shortly after the opening.
Declines led advances, 17 to
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crossing the tape.
Turnover amounted to about
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Livestock

-owes steady, Choice and prime 108 lb spring lambss 50.56; choice end of prime 108, lb shorn lambs 49.50; cull to good shorn ewes 760-9.00 Tuesday's estimates: Cattle and Calves: 6,000, Hogs: 4,000, Sheep; 500.

Butter and Eggs

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

USDA:
Butter-prices quoted
Tue-Thu-Frionly,
Eggs-prices paid to
delivery unchanged.
Prices to retallers "Grade A,
in carfons delivered): extra
large 54-55; mediums 45-47.

13 209-240 lbs 47.25-47.75; 100-head 220-20 lbs 48.00; 240-250

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LIOLIET III LUP1) — Livestock: 4,300; trade fair; steers steady; helier 501:00 lower; choice and prime steers 51,00-52.00; choice 47.00-51.00; good and choice 45.50-48.00; choice and prime heliers 48.75; choice 46.00-48.00; utility cows 23.50-23.00; cutter-canner 15.00-24.00.

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Hogs 1,500; trade active; barrows and gilts 50 higher; No 1-2 200-240 lb 47.75-48.00; No 1-2 300-250 lb 47.75-48.00; No 3-2 250-270 lb 46.50-47.25, No 3-4 270-300 lb 45.50-47.25, No 3-4 270-300 lb 45.50-46.50.
Tuesday's estimated receipts 200 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA) Livestick: Cattle and calves 800. Early sales slaughter cattle largely

steady.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs: 6,000. Butchers 50-75
higher, instances 1,00 higher.

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Over The Counter Quotation from NMI at Ripproximately noon. All bids are in-terdated bids. Interdately quo-tations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Fo. Bld...Ask..

Bank of Amer.		41.75
First Sec. C.	28.50	29.50
Ida. 1'st Nat'l.	33.00 ***	36.00
Cont. Life	· 2.50	3.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	43.50
Kellwood	9.25	9.23
Long. Fibre	117.00	122.00
N.King	24:25-	-25:00-
Pac. St. Life	1.121;	1.50
Sierra Life	2.59	3.00
Surety Life	1.75	2.12
Quantex	.05	.09
Greater Ida.		:15
Itmn. Gas	10.371	10.87
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#### Spøt Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal Prices Monday:

producers 22, 50,24,50c lb.

Manganese 99.9 : per cent
boxed regular 46,50c lb.

Nickel, electrolytic
cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne,
Ont., 201,6c lb.

Plattnum, soft, 99.5, fine,

producer \$155-165; dealer-approx., \$140-145 per troy

ounce.

Quicksilver \$165-175 76-lb.
flask.

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313.50c lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$10.15 lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 38.50-39.00c lb.

up 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.56 up 6 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.674 up 6.1 cents.

#### Cattle, sugar, potatoes all advance in trading

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO. — Cattle. and sugar futures closed higher Monday.
Commodity News Service Casid Live eatile futures were charply higher at the opening-faded, then recovered that in the day for strong advances. Final quotes ranged from up 17 cents in October to a full dollar higher in spog June.
Steady cash markets with generally good demand for choice fattened cattle centre of the control of

A technical recovery late in the day produced advances of all to 50 points in the New York world sugar market. Volume was placed at 3,652 trades. The world spot price was cut half a cont. How dat 17-cents - pound. The two domestic spots were cut the sapire amount. Haveful. 19 cents a pound. — July Sugar 10 closed 5 points higher after six sales white Sugar 12 futures were up 5 to 60 points after nine trades. Interest in potato futures. A technical recovery late in

points after nine trades.
Interest in polato futures continued good, with May 1976 Idaho russets gaining 20 cents and closing at 8.93 per hundredweight. The Malne futures market closed 2 to 11 cents down on 1.299 trades. May 76

#### Alaska taps oil revenue

JUNEAU (UPI) - Claska House of Represatives has voted to coll

tatives has voted to collect-some badly needed new revenue by taxing Pruthoe Bay off reserves well aboad of the time the oil will be piped to market.

If the proposal also is ap-proved by the state Senate and signed by Gov. Jay Hammond, the 29 mill property 1ax on praced oil reserves under Alaska's North Slope would bring in about \$2.20 million a vear.

ear. Under terms of the bill, oil companies with Prudhoe Bay holdings would be able to recover the "advance tax" under a rebate system giving them credit against Juliure

Bank of Amer	41.371-	41.75
First Sec. C.	28.50	29.50
Ida. 1'st Nat'l.	33.00***	36.00
Cont. Life	. 2.50	3.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	43.50
Kellwood	9.25	9.23
Long. Fibre	117.00	122.00
N.King	- 24-25-	-05-00-
Pac. St. Life	1.121;	1.50
Sierra Life	2.59_	3.00_
Surety Life	1.75	2.121
Quantex	.05	.09
Greater Ida.		
Itmn. Gas	10.37	10.87

Prices Monday:
Aluminum, primary. 995
per cent plus, pure 501b. Ingots
39.00c lb.
Antimony. domestic. 992
per cent, 10.b. Laredo, Tex.,
bulk 197.00c lb.
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delivered U.S. 03 625-65.00c lb.
Lead, common U.S. Primary
producers 22.75-24.50c lb.; U.S.
Non-Primary (secondary).
producers 22.50-25.50c lb.
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.56 per fine ounce

as the market drifted lower on scattered profit taking and light volume. A 10 per cent decrease in fall Maine crop

boxcars. Gulf basis was steady, 17 over May. Soybeans and products opened mixed and then held to lower prices most of the day,

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projections has created a builtsh town for new crop

builts' town for new crop deliveries. Live hog futures advanced in active trading, with the two front months closing limit up and deferred contracts gaining 65 to 117 points. Fundamentals were improved and technical-support solid. Pork belly futures posted limit gains across the board, as short supply Ideas were common. Short covering was a positive influence. There was improved tone in big markets.

common. Short covering was a positive influence. There was improved tone in high markets. After a weekend of multing over the 1975 crop projections, wheat futures traders turned negative and the market spont

negative and the market spent, the day on the defensive. By the closs, futures were down a cent of 1-7, cents, with Tate buying paring losses.

Excuadr buying 12 million bushels of U.S. wheat but Yugoslavla announced it would not need to import wheat this year. Chicago cash wheat busheat basis was nominally unchanged at 10 cents over May for hard wheat, while soft red winter increased 2 cents to 17 over July. 17 over July Short covering countered

Short covering countered weather pressure in corn futures frading with some buying attributed to anticipated increases in export inspections for the week. Which were up to 23 million bushels. At the close, futures were up 3 to 4½ cents, Chicago cash norn basis was nominally cash corn basis was nominally unchanged. 14 over July for hoppers and 5% over for

#### Utah cavein kills 2-men

HUNTINGTON, Utah (UPI) - An underground coal mine roof caved in Monday, killing two men and burying a third in eastern Utah's Deer Creek Mine

eastern Utah's Deer Creek Mine.

Miners—from—nearby-coalfields worked through the night to clear the tunnel of rock in hopes of reaching the missing man.

#### **Potatoes**

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Twin Falls and Burley
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demand fairly good, market
for cartons firm and mesh los
slightly stronger: Russets,
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with speculative demand in-creasing slightly before the close. Beans ended 2 cents lower to 2:0 cents higher; meal was 50 cents down to 1:00 higher, and oil was 50 points; lower to 30 points higher. Gold tutures on the Chicago Board of: Trade closed more than a fuller off in most

Board of Trade closed more than a dollar off in most contracts and down 2.00 in May. Trade was light and dull and failure of silver to rally discouraged positive attitude in gold. Silver futures on the CBT also spent a dull day. closing down a little more than a nickel after trading in

a nickel after trading in a narrow range.

Gold futures on the International Metals Market traded in a narrow range. Closing with net losses of 20 cents to 1.40 per ounce. Volume was moderate estimated at 637 contracts. Maximum range in June, the most active month, was only 1.00 an ounce.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I enjoyed your column in which

you reprinted "Rules for Pennis Teachers in 1916s"

Perhaps you would enjoy reading the rules for Jemale nurses published in 1880, Nurses were told they must: First: Bring in a scuttle of coal each day.

Second: Hepot every day net 7 am., and leave at 6 p.m., except on the Sabbath "on which day you will be off from 12 non until 2 p.m."

Third: Graduate nurses in good standing will be given an evening off each, week for church services.

Fourth: Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor, goes to the beauty ship or frequents dance halls will give the director a good reason to suspect her worth, her intentions and integrity.

oeasily snop of requests taken man win give the olicitors and migration by suspect her worth, her intentions and integrity. The nurse who performs faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 3 0.5 a day, providing there are no hospital debts outstanding. A footone, Abby. To illustrate how much progress has been made in actitiving political and economic justice, in 1846 three young women who were employed as copylest in the U.S. Patent Office were threatened with loss of their jobs.



A member of Congress wrote to the secretary of the Interior, Robert McClelland, on behalf of one of the copyists and received the following response:

"There is every disposition on my part to do anything for the lady in question except-to retain five or any of the other females who work in the rooms of the Patent Office. I have no object to the employment of females in the performance of such duties as they are competent to discharge, but there is such obvious impropriety in the mixing of sexes within the walls of a public office that I have determined to arrest the practice."

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The lady in question lost her job, onyway. But she later distinguished herself in a job considered exclusively male. The lady's name was Clara Barton. Her work on the Givil War battlefields and as founder of the American Red Cross make her one of the most illustrious women in our nation's

Very truly yours, JENNINGS RANDOLPH, U.S. SENATOR WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR SENATOR RANDOLPH: Thank you for a dandy contribution to my column. Your interest in equal rights for women is not surprising, since you co-sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment, which I hope the necessary 38 states will ratify.

-- DEAR ABBY:-If-you-had a choice, would-you-rather have your kids hooked on drugs or alcohol? Please be honest.

BERKELEY SOPH

DEAR SOPH: If I had a choice, I'd rather have them hooked on nothing! Why assume kids have to be hooked on SOMETHING?

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., C-iii. 90669. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 61-to Abigeil Van Buren, 1321-asky Dr., Bavarly-Hills, Calif. 99212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, atamped (20e) envelope.

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and Mrs. Harold Ellis, Filer, is
active in Pep Club, Spanish
Club, Dedoulomat—Girls'
Leegue, chorus and mat
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member of chorus, Dedoulomai, Pep Club, drill team and is a mat maid. She plans to enter CSI and major in elementary education

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side, so as to form a V with the right leg. Hold position unappeared to rest after five down counts. Then grandually lower leg to rest after fire five down counts. Then grand fire down counts. Then grand fire down counts are firefly firef

floor.

To speed matters, never ride if you can walk, Swim, if you have the facilities. Ride a bike or a horse. Go on a diet, if you are as much as five pounds overweight:

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#### Newlyweds honored

Callf., were honored at an open house reception April 25 at the Bethel Temple Church.

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The Johnsons were married
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TWIN-FALLS — Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Messner,
Mrs. David Johnson, Carlsbad.
Callf., were honored at an open
holse reception April 25 at the
San Pablo, Callf.

He is stationed in the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pen-dieton, Calif. The Johnsons are living in Carlsbad.

#### Pamela Fawcett bride of Lonnie Cisco

TWIN PRULE Pamele Renae Fawcett, daughter of Mrs. Goldie F. Fawcett, became the bride of Lonnie R. Cisco, Shoshone, in a double ring ceremony April 25. He is the son of Mrs. Ida Cisco, Shoshone, and the late

Robert Cisco.
Rev. Sheldon Slagel per-formed the double-ring

formed—the double—ting-ceremony at the Christian— center of Magle Valley in Twin Falia—before—an \_archway-decorated—with\_chrysan— theorated—with\_chrysan— theorated—theorated—theorated— by her brother, Scot Fawcett, Buth, wore a fitted, full length white crocheted lace gown over white salin. Her vell of flusion njoho tulle was at-tached to a Juliet cap. The gown and vell were made by the bride's mother and grandmother.

gown and veil were made by the bride's mother and grandmether.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink pom poms, roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Lyn Strickland, Pocatello, was matron of honor and Cynthia Weaver orr, Buhl, and Judy Legaretta. Gooding, were bridesmalds. Best man was Don Cisco. Shoshone. Groomsmen were Lawrence Cisco, Hagerman, and Roy Murray, Gooding.

Heldi Ann Hayes, niece. of the bride's was flower girl. Ringbeafer was Smokey Legaretta: also Gooding. Mrs. Scott Fawcett presided at the guest book. Mrs. Arlene Shank,—accompanied by Mrs. Chery! Slagel, sang "Wedding Song" during the ceremony and Mrs. Goldie Fawcett sang. "Annie's Song" and "Let Me Be There," a grompanied by Les Bowman. Bihl, guitation and cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the Presbyterian church.

A reception was need in the Presbyterian church Fireplace lounge. A four-tiered cake flanked by silver candelabara was baked by Mrs. Velma Blissett, Gooding, and served by Mrs. Sandy Cisco and Mrs. Divena.

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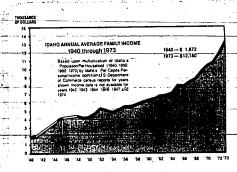


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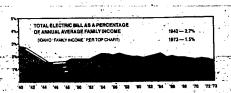
1940 and 1973

(Income figures not available for 1974)

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- The average annual residential electric use in 1973 was 6 times larger than it was in 1940.
- The average residential electric bill in 1973 was 4-times larger than it was in 1940.
- The average residential cost per kilowatt hour in 1973 (and today) was 35% lower than it was in 1940.
- In 1940 the average annual residential electric bill was 2.7% of average family income. 5.
- In 1973 the average annual residential electric bill was 1.5% of average family income ... for six times as much 6. electricity.

daho Power's rates are 40% below the national average. If electric bills are higher, it's because you are using more electricity ... but you are paying 35% less per kilowatt hour than were electric users in 1940.

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to win a trick whenever it is played.
West opens the three of diamonds against South's four-heart contract. You East Analyze the lead as fourth best You Review the bidding and assume that South has seven hearts. He also holds at least three diamonds so you can score three diamond tricks if your partner holds the king.
Your first impulse is to play

ace and another trump. If you do this declarer will discard his last diamond on dummy's spades and make an overtrick

spades and make an overtrick. If you don't lead trumps he will ruff his third diamond. Then what can you do?

Just lead your low trump! If South leads a second diamond your partner will ush and plain his last trump. Your ace of trumps and 10 of diamonds will also the second diamonds will be second diamonds will be second diamonds will be second diamonds will be second diamond dia

trumps and 10 of diamonds will set declarer. All other lines of play will also leave him one trick short. That lead of the low trump has cooked his goose.



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Vou, South, hold:
a K Q 95.9 4.2 6 K V A A 98.7
What do you do now?
A Bld. three. hearts. Your
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foreing bld is indicated.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three
notrump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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### Valley favorites

MRS. HAROLD HEINS Rt. 5, Rupert

BELLEVUE — Wood River Valley No. 22 LAPM and Canton will meet in regular session Wednesday at the Bellevue Odd Fellows Temple. Members of the canton will have charge of a Mother's Day program and will serve refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at the Grange Holl at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be preceded by a talk with Nell Howard of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert.

Rt. 5, RUPOT

EASY FRANKFURTER
Dice and cook enough
potatoes to make four cups.
In a dutch oven heat two
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markarine: "Add one-fail reupdiced online and rone pound or
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# Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Holly Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Gordon, Twin Falls, received a scholarship from the department of Health Sciences at Boise State University. She is a student in medical technology at BSU.

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lotz Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Stanley Walters on West Falls Avenue. SAVE SAVE

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TF miss engaged to Bailey

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Gene Groshart, Worland, Wyo.; announce the

coup gamani of Libit datighter
Deborah Jo, to Thomas Guy
Bailoy, both Twin Falls.
He is the son of Mrs. R.E.
Bailey, and the late Robert
Bailey, Warland.
Miss Groshart received her
B.A. from the University of
Wyoming in 1973 and is
presently teaching third grade
in Twin Falls.
Bailey attended Amarillo
College Amarillo, Texas and
studied court reporting in
Denver. He is presently
umployed with the Fitth
Judicial District Court in Twin
Falls.

Falls.
The wedding will take place
June 22 at the United
Methodist Church in Worland,

Mini-concert set

TWIN FALLS — The District V Junior Music Clubs Gota Cup Award presentations and mini-concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. at the YM-YWCA auditorium.

auditorium.
Gold cups and certificates
will be awarded to musicians
meeting requirements through
performances in the Twin
Falls music festival.

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Falls, dance; and Marie
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dance; all winners of collegescholarships. Summer music
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JEROME -- The Canyonside Club will hold its 57th an-inversary celebration June 4 at 2 p.m. at the Community half.— Former-members-and-Iriends-are invited. Anyone wishing additional information may call the club secretary, Mrs. Irene Burks, 32722039, or while her at future Call Fileen for brochure and reservation News Tips 734-3212 733-0931 SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

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Club sets anniversary



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# record turnout

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The National Park Service expects a record (urnout at America's national parks this summer, but the services may be less. Chief Gary Everhardit has agus there are more parks with the same amount of money and people.

"The standard of service the visitor has known in previous The standard of service the visitor has known in previous years may not be as high this year" in the 31 million acree park system, which reastly-could double soon with the addition, of new\_land in Alaska," Everhard in Monday. In 1974, about 217,437,600 visits were recorded at national park areas. The Escai year 1975 budget called for \$403.9 million for operation and care.

"We are operating more parks (this year) with essentially the same amount of money and personnel," Everhard said.

vernardi said To make vacations in the parks more successful, Everhardt sald, visitors should learn before leaving home

about the the requirements for using parks. More than 20, for example, require backcountry permits for wilderness areas.

"So whether you are intersated in the right kind of hiking gear for Yosemtle or want to know if your mother—in-law needs a listing itemas on Yellowstone Lake, the time to find out is before you leave

to find out is before you reave home." Everhard, said the ap-prouching Bicentennial\_ai-aincreasing problems. Congress earmarked, 93), million for Bleenlennial activities and National Park Service-vey, penditures will have an Easiern blas because of it. He said Independence Park in Philadelphia would be "the focal point of the Bicentennial period."

The lush West Coast and western forests now dominate the timber industry, National Geographic says. But in a decade, foresters predict, the South will take the lead with its vast pine forests.

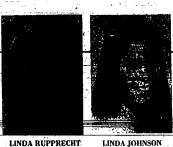
#### Curry Kids make plans

TWIN-RALLS - The Curry Kids 4-H Club made plans to participate in the junior Polled Hereford Day June 7 during its

participate in the junor-routed received.

The Hereford event will be at the C.J. Boss ranch. Club members also discussed fair decorations. Holly Schorman and Darlene Tuna were appointed to the demonstration committee.

The next meeting will be May 30 at the Maurice Allen home.



LINDA RUPPRECHT

### Girls top Filer '75 graduates

FILER — Linda Rupprecht and Linda Johnson have been named as valedictorian and salutatorian of Filer's 1975 High School graduating class.

Miss Rupprecht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht. She is a member of the National Honor Society, was class secretary-treasurer during her sophomore and Junor years, and has served as student body secretary-treasurer. She is a member of the marching band, concert band, pepband, and has received two letters for band. She was girts volleyball secretary for a year, YMCA Youth Legislature, where she served as reporter in the 1974 sessions.

She plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall and major inchemical engipeering.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson. She belongs to the concert and marching band, was a Junior

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson. She belongs to the concert and marching hand, was a junior-warsity-and varsity cheer leader, member of drill team, Cirls', League and National Honor Society. She belongs to the Dedoulomal Society, is also a member of the F Club, is Ski Club secretary and serves on the yearbook staff. "She was selected. Koy. Club Sweetheart, Tootball Homecoming Queen, is active in volleyball, basketball and the track team. She was a Cirls' State delegate least year.

She plans to attend the college at Pocatello or Boise.

### 246 lose licenses during April

who lost their licenses in Idaho during April, 105 were on charges of driving while in-

toxicated.
Suspensions for Magic
Valley drivers by counties as
listed by the Department of
Law Enforcement include:
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Halley, and Richard Edward.
Lindsay, Sun Valley, all
driving while intoxicated;
Carolan P. Knott, Keichum;
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Cameron S. Cooper, Sun
Valley, accumulation ofviolation points.

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Nick Gurule W. Norwood

Nick Gurule, W. Norwood Jones and Joel Lorenzo Meacham, all Burley, all driving while intoxicated (Meacham and Jones have completed suspension time), and Kevin Dee Banner, Burley, accumulation of points.

ELMORE
William Joseph Schaffner,

Mountain Home, titime completed), drag racing FEROME Linda Sue Hall. Michael Eugene Jackson, both Jerome, both driving while intoxteated; Frank Edward Vigil, Jerome, reckiess driving, and Barry William Bruckner and Deborah Dawn Cooley, both Jerome: both violation of restrictions.

Jerome both violation of restrictions, GOODING
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Everett bean Artenburn and Oscar Frank Measel, both Hagerman, both driving while intoricated: Patrick James Higinbotham and Ron Wintred Pearce, both Weadell, both accumulation of violation points, and Ron Wintred Pearce, LINCOLIN Jose E. Garayoa, Elion O. Heath and John Richard Thomas, all Shoshone, and all driving while intoxicated.

TWIN FALLS
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and Thomas W. Warden, all Twin Falls, and Dixle Lee Lea, Bith), (time completed), all driving while intoxicated; Damy Allien Davis (time completed) and Calvin Ray Jensen, both Twin Falls, both-drag racing; Randolph Hamilton Coiston, Buhl, chemical test refusal; Herman

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds it possible for youto, fungress others with your charm. But the remainder of the day some of them may feelimposed upon, Maintain Rindress and smile.

ARIES (Mar. 21: 10. Apr. 19) Morning is quite apt to be happy for you but later the tide turns, so remain steadfast and do nothing unwise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is a good time to come to a fine underratingding with associate, Your diends can give you important data.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest. Find a way to increase your abundance, Make the evening erjoyable at home.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take the time to improve your appearance and get rid of that feeling of being inadequate. Strive for harppiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to the sid of a friend who is having a difficult time now. Attend to your duties with enthusiam. Think constructively.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget recreation for the time being and stick to important business matters. Make your environment more charming.

LIRBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important career work early in the day but don't step on the toes of co-workers, Potsponing civic work is wise now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Dec. 21) Your receiver a message in the morning that is to you'll kling, but don't let it interfere with the work at hand. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS-(Now. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important responsibilities early in the day. A heart-to-heart talk with mate brings fine results tonight.

ACHRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) First converse with associates and then do the work expected of you, Sidestep one who opposes you. Relax tonight.

AUURIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to the right understanding with fellow workers early and then carry through with your part of the bargain.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Atten

#### SHORT RIBS











#### OUT OUR WAY



### GASOLINE ALLEY He's goin' back So now He an Newton after all!

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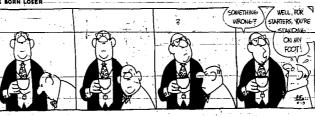


















L.M. Boyd

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THAT VOUKA is now the No. 1 liduor in sales halton-wide has been reported. With-bourbon a close-No.-2: That's not true among those snazzy fellows known as executives, however. Scotch is their No. 1 drink, far and away. Their No. 2 is gin.

EVERYBODY knows that item of a feminine apparel known as bloomers was named after Amelia Bloomer. But few know that she absolutely refused to put on a pair of those things in her last 35 years of life.

SICK CALL
That time of the week when hospital emergency rooms get the most business, pollsters say, is Monday morning. They say, further, that—a lot of the patients seem not all that sick, but just don't want to go to work.

CANT NAME those explorers who took their dogs with them to Antarctica, but evidently they goofed in doing so. Report now is that feral dog packs thereabouts are endangering the penguin colonies.

PISCES MEN are said to be somewhat economy minded. Not tight, exactly. But they want to know where their pennies go. If they don't flatout give up, they tend to be pretty-good-managers-of-the-household-budget. Or so say the stargazers.

THE LAW

An ordinance in Brewton, Ala, specifically requires all people on city streets there either to walk or to ride, Imagine it's aimed at preventing them from sleeping, crawling or just standing around, don't know.

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B.F. Smith, president of the Delta Council, a farm group serving the Mississippi Delta region, asld farmers are able to get fertilizer, but only at "tremendously increased" costs.

"There are two possible effects" he said.

One it's going to increase production cost Two, with the high prices (of fertilizer), farme some cases may try to make fertilizer go a-ng day and not put out as much as they should-get optimum yields." Either way, experts say, consumers probably

Either way, experts say, consumers probably fill have to foot the bill. A direct pass-on of increased production costs

could boost prices on farm produce when this farm for the proof of the production of the process of all the production of the production o

adequate.

Nebraska Agriculture/-Director Glena
Kreuscher said fertilizer supplies are "not nearly as tight" this year, compared to last year's barren stocks, but said prices are "very, year, bith" 'Ha prodicted that because of [alling] year's barren stocks, but said prices are "very, very high." He predicted that, because of falling Georgia agriculture officials agree that there grain prices and President Ford's veto of the \_\_\_is no longer a shortage of fertilizer, but say

Three major Minnesota fertilizer distributors and the inventory of fertilizer was backing up all the way to the manufacturing plants.

The New York State Agriculture Department reports fertilizer prices for farmers have doubled in the past two years, but that fertilizer sould in short supply. A spokenam for Aguay.

AMAJOR NEW YORK TAIN fortilizer supplier, says prices objectually would beast consumer prices that all the samount depended on other constitutions. prices obviously would boast this fall, but said the amount variables, including weather.

skyrocketing prices have made most farmers use less

at the farmer is a consumer in this case. He can't pass along his rising production costs to his customers. He's got to take the best price for his produce that he can get." said Georgia Farm. Bureau Vice President P.S. Smith.

But some experts said corporate farms serving canneries and other such outlets could well pass on the increased cost.

Emmett Reynolds of the Georgia Earm.
Bureau at Macon, Ga., predicted fertilizer
prices would grop by the end of this year.

"But, it lakes a year for the consumer to feel
the effects of a drastle price rise or drop. Unless
fertilizer prices stabilize, consumers could get a
10 or 15 per cent rise over the next year." he
said

# Grain sales over expectations

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Despite some recent cancellations spite some recent cancellations of export orders cancellations of export orders for wheat and\_corn\_forcign sales contracts currently on the books remain at or beyond government\_forecasts, according to Agriculture Department records.

The agency reported late, last week that contracts for 53

million bushels worth of corn, including nearly eight million bushels earmarked for the Soviet Union, had been cancled Soviet Union, had been cancied in late April. But potential 1974-75 season sales, according to contract, reports filled by exporters, remained at slightly over 1.2 billion bushels. That is nearly 130 million bushels above official

The apparent export potential for wheat in the 1974-75 season rose slightly to 1,099 billion bushels-on-the-basis-of-data ousness-on-the-basis-or-data filed by exporters. This was right in line with Agriculture es This was partment forecasts for the

season.

The Soviet Union canceled a orn order, reportedly because of quality complaints. But Agriculture Department reports also showed Soviet buyers had signed contracts for 2.6 million bushels of U.S. wheat for shipment in the 1975wheat for shipment in the 1975 76 season which begins July 1 It-was-the-first Russian order

for "new crop" wheat.

An agriculture specialist in Aide named

LONGMONT, Color (UPI)
Dr. E. F. Sullivan, senior
agronomist for Great Western
Sugar, has been named to the
newly-created position of

manager of crop establish-ment and protection at the firm's Agricultureal Research

ment and protection at the firm's Agricultureal Research Center in Longmont. Dr. Sullivan joined Greater Western in November. 1961 and has served as a senior agronomist since 1969.

Soviet affairs, meanwhile, said a report in another department publication foday eventually could open the door to some stabilization in the level of U.S. grain trade with Russia.

The report said the Soviet Union is planning to expand its area starting agreement of the country of the count

grain storage capacity by 40 million tons — almost a third — over the next five years at a cost of about \$4.7 illion.

f the Soviet plans are-ried out, economist David Schoonover said, there could be come improvement in— Russian capacity for carrying

over reserve stocks of grain from year to year. If that happens, he said, toure sovet-purchases of American grain might follow a fairly stable pattern in place of the sharp ups and downs of recent years. Schöonover—cautioned. however, that the Soviet construction plans may not lave a "dramatic" impact on tuture world grain market developments.—Part—of—the clarend tow. School grain of the part of the properties of the properties. developments. Part—of—the planned new storage capacity, he said, probably would be needed—to—keep—pace\_with projected future expansion.

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#### Filer FFA elects

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Ken McBurney will serve as vice president. Charles Showers, secretary; Sandra Yoder, reasurer; Boo Schuttle, reporter; Tonn Eisher, historian; Kris Florence, assistant historian; Blaine Wright, BOAC chairman; Wyatt Williams, sentinel; Kevin Blades, assistant BOAC chairman.

### Labor bill over toughest hurdle

SACRAMENTO. Calli-(UPI) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has struck an historic accord between growers and United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez which may end strife and violence in the state's \$10 billion farm in-dustry.

ustry When Brown first unveiled

When Brown first unveiled in farm: Labor proposal a month ago. Chavez at first denounced it as 'mot betrayal, but close." Other labor groups opposed fir.

— After—100—hours—of-negotialton last week. Brown came 'out with a compromise bill calling, for secret ball calling, for secret ball union elections and it zipped came out with a compromise bill calling-for-secret ballot union elections and it zipped through its first and perhaps, toughest legislative test. Supporters now predict the legislation will become law in

time for next year's growing

1 think an historic moment is drawing hear not only for people in agriculture but for people of this country." Brown sald shortly before the senate industrial relations committee

industrial relations committee approved the measure on a bipartisan5-1 vote. The committee was con-sidered the bill's most arduous hurdle since its members have

#### Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

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been sympathetic to Chavez bitter union rival – Teamsters —and growers.

Teamsters—and growers.

But supporters concede forceful opposition by the Teamsters and the Building Trades Council still could der ail the land mark legislation.

No one has anything to fear if they (union leaders) can

... if they tunion leaders) can win at a secret ballot elec-tion," countered Rose Bird, Brown's chief farm labor

Brown's chief farm labor negotiator.

The Building Trades Council

The Building Trades Councilis upset because the measure
would take away their
jurisdiction over construction
on farms.

—Chavez: major concession
was the bill's sharp restriction
on secondary boycoits, which
he used successfully to
pressure growers into signing
contracts after, nationwide
grape and lettuce boycoits.
Under the legislation,
harvest-time strikes would be
permitted and workers would
be allowed to vote for "no
union."

union."

A five-member state Agricultural Relations Board would supervise elections.

"We have the framework to

resolve the disputes that inevitably arise in farm labor," Brown sald.

# Retailers

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on rules BOISE (UPI) — Retailers offering pesticides for sale have been cautioned by the Idaho Department of Agriculture to require assurances—from—wholesale. distributors that the products
delivered are properly

delivered are property registered. Al Miller, Bolse, the supervisor of pesticide enforcement in the department said numerous products are being placed on store shelves throughout the state which are throughout the state which are "illegal" because they have not been properly registered. He sald in some cases, the products are not eligible for registration because they are misbranded or adulterated.

mistranded or adulterated.

"We usually just find that a
peatedde company's salesmenare getting ahead of their
registration, procedures.'
Miller said.
"The result is one of our
in spectors find's the
unregistered product on the
shoft of a farm and garden
store, drug store or other retail
outlet and a red tag must be
placed on the product with a
stop sale notice."
He said when registration is

stop sale notice."

He said when registration is completed, the item is released for sale.

"In the case of some seasonal products, this stop-sale can result in some losses in sales and the merchant must store the preduct until must store the product until the following year — providing the manufacturer renews the registration in the new calendar year," Miller said.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - A spokesman-tor the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says some 75 Nevada ranchers have asked for assistance in con-trolling coyote depredation this year.

training coyote depteuation this year. State Supervisor Joseph Miner said most of the requests come from Elko and Humboldt county ranchers. He said, however, requests from other countles are also higher

this year.

Miner said there are between 50,000 and 100,000 coyotes in the state—mostly in the northern third. He said the wildlife service usually assists

wildlife service usually assists by killing the animals from the air. Miner said trappers might be discouraged from hunting the animals this year because the bounty is down from last year and the service may have to assist.

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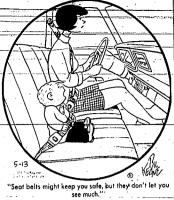
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