# today

WASHINGTON (UP1).— The Food and Drug Administration today proposed a ban on seroed antiperspirant sprays containing airconium until tests can be made to determine whether

they cause lung cancer.

The sprays would be ordered off the market later this year after a period of public comment on the proposal.

### Civil strife dies out in Lebanon

BERUY (UPI) — Eight days of civil strife died out today in Behrut, as Premier-designate Rashid Karami, sent joint Palestinian-Lebanese army patrols into the street with abbot-to-kill orders august snipers disobeying a cease-fire.



### Sanford 'in'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina today declared his candidacy for the 1976 his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential

Democratic presidential porniadion.

Sanford, now Duke University president, declared it was his duty to challenge Alabama Gov. George Wallsoc and "show the nation the South stands for more than the politics of tear." Now 58, Sanford served as conversion of

### US trying to win release of trio

DAR ES SALDAM, Tanzania (UPI) - The United States is to negotiate the release of two American students and a woman held by Marxist guerrillas in the jungles of

frica.
U.S. Ambassador W. Beverly Carter said the United States
outld refuse to pay a ransom — that is policy — but would
onsider all other moves to save the hostages.

Laotian cops keep eye on US aides
Vientians, Laos (UPI) — U.S. officials worked under the
eyes of Communist police today at an American compound freed
by letting situent demonstrators.

ey enwing student demonstrators.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman met with leader of the coalition government, but details of the talks were n disclosed.

### Tennessee pot plane crash kills 2

ROCKWOOD, 7enn. (UPI) — A World War II-vintage plane belled with an estimated 1,000 pounds of marijuans creased days sherty, selfer lake of from an isolated sirport in the East-ennessee mointains, killing both persons aboard.



# HHH backs off

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)
Sen, Hubert Humphrey said
"Wednesday he will: seek reelection to the U.S. Senale but
ruled out a bid for the
presidency "or "for Senate
majority leader.
Humphrey told a news
conference the day after he
turned 84 he just wants to
"enjoy life" although he has
seen told he should run for the
presidency in 1976. MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)

### Simon predicts upturn in economy

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simontoday predicted a U.S. economic upturn shortly.

Simon spoke before the armual cabinet-level meeting of the 24-

sumon spots netter the artifual cabinet-level meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develo-ment where France and the United States renewed their long-standing quarret over how tlentifer monetary exchange rates should be.

### Thais, Viets end first round talks

BANGKOK-(UPI) — Thailand completed the first round of alks with its Communist neighbors in Vietnam today, with the separture of a North Vietnamese delegation after a six-day

visii

North Vietnamese Deputy Prime Minister Phan Hien told
newsmen just prior to leaving Bangkok, "progress has been
made and will continue to be made."

### Portugese troops raid Maoists

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Lisboh (UP) — Portugal's military regime carried out its first raid against the national headquarters of any political movement today, cracking down on a extreme leftist Maoist group it accused of "criminal aggression against the public order."

order."

Thoogs and armored cars moved before dawn and seized files and propaganda, arrested dozens of youths and fired stots into the air to disperse crowds at the head office of the group that calls itself the Reorganiting Movement of the Protestrait Party.



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Personal diplomacy marathon for Ford

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Ford reviewed the major rivalries and conflicts of NATO today in hour after hour of private meetings with the leaders of Portugal, Greece, Turkey and and other partners in the troubled alliance.

Putting personal diplombey shead of formal summitry at the outset of the NATO summit meeting, Ford conterred almost monstop for some eight hours with a total rof six allied leaders before motoring to the opening ceremonies of the summit conference.

There, he heard Premier Constantine Caramanlis of Greece, he summit chairman, warn that "the alliance faces serious and

the summit chairman, warn that "the alliance faces serious and difficult problems.

"The only possible answer is true and sincere solidarity."
Ford's initial round of revolving door diplomacy seemed to have generated tittle progress toward that solidarity, although officials at first offered few details.

officials at first offered tew details.

The last of the six conferes, Prime Minister Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves of Portugal, came to defend Lisbon's right to remain a full NATO partner in spite of the entreme lettleaning military government that worries Ford.

"Portugal is -not - - Trojan-Rores in-the - NATO - alliance,"
Concaives told newsmen before he visited Ford. He said he would tell the President "the -truth" about the situation in Portugal

would tell the President "the truth" about the situation in Portugal.

As Goncalves left the meeting, a newsman called out, "will Portugal remain in NATO?"

### Last go-round

WITH THE END of the school term in Twin Falls, two events occurred for the final time Wednesday. One was a rush down stairs at Lincolo School (left) and the other was the throng of pupils waiting to cross the street at the North Five Points Intersection near Washington School. The older portion of Lincoln and the Washington building are closing. For more views of the schools, turn top. 12.





people don't run aloul of EPA odar regulations

# No change

GOODING — Gooding city councilmen canvassed the ballots of the May 23 mayoral recall election Tuesday night and found no change in the

a nere were 510 votes favoring recall of Mayor-Leo-Rice and 434 voting no. The council did not appoint a new Mayor, but it is expected the decision will be made at Monday night's regular meeting.

# Plunge from canyon rim near club kills TF boy

JEROME — A 125-toot fall into Snake River Canyon from near the Biue Lakes road killed 15-year-old Russell Jay Williams, Twin Falls, Wednesday.

Sheriff Elza Hall, Jeronie,
said-the-boy apparently-silpped while looking at the view of
the Blue Lakes. He was accompanied by another luvenile
boy and a juvenile girl. The
boy is the son of Hoyard and
lucille Williams, Twin Falls.
Sheriff Hall said when he
serviced juve Williams.

arrived, the Williams boy's body was lying beside the road

morning and had the remainder of the day free. They decided to drive to the Bise Lakes Country Club and had stopped at the stopling which controls traffic at the entrance of the narroy capyon road. While waiting for the light to change they organize to the country of the light to change they organize to the stopped to the country of the light to change they organize the stopped to the country of the light to change they organize the stopped to the country of the light to change they organize the stopped to the country of the stopped to the country of the stopped to the country of the stopped to the

Sheriff Hall said the com-panions told him they saw Williams slip a few feet and go out of sight. The boy walked to the edge and saw him a short. distance below but he was all right. When he failed to join the other two in the automobile they again went to the canyon edge to check on him and found

I. M. Neher, Jerome

said he died almost instantly.
He-struck the gravel shoulder
of the road about 125 feet
straight down from where he
apparently lost his footing,
officers said.
Sheriff Hall said the investigation is continuing and
he has several other witnesses
to question, reportedly including some who were on the

Cyprus.

The black limousines rolled up to the well-guarded doors of Ford a U.S. Embessy residence all through the day, bringing yel, smother NATO government chief and another set of biodygrands.

to meet the President.

Two security-mean-day gream, fatigue, spellerines, metable characteristic control of the presidence through blinoculars from a neighboring rooftop, Sperie servicemen and Belgiah police patrolled the walkingsisse.

Making his first visit to Europe as President, Pard sisped right into the role of peacemaker and troubleshooter by holding, back-to-back meetings with Prime. Ministers Constantise Caramanis of Greece and Suleyman Demirel of Turkey, whose maltons have been on the brints of war aften least summer? Cyprus righting, Ford offered America's good offices as an intermediary and quickly Jound out how tough the Cyprus problem came be.

# TF teachers ponder hike

By CRICKET BIRD

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers would get about a 7 per est asiary increase plus their yearly increment if a proposal by the achool board meet teacher approval.

Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent and a member of the action to the control of the control

the school board meets teacher approval.

Camelen Meyer, assistant superintendent and a member of the school district negolitating team, said the proposed salary schedule raises the base from \$7.500 to \$4.000, a \$.60 per cent increase. Other salaries on the schedule are adjusted about the same team.

Finether's apparently \$40 per principly opposed to the proposal-Bob. Klux, chairman of t

eyasem doctions.

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During the last year, from April to April, consumer prices rose 10.2 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

If starting salaries rise 6.67 per cent and inflation takes away
10.2 per cent of the beginning teacher's buying power, the yeal
before tax purchaking power or the teacher would have failed.

However, most teachers will receive seniority takes, which,
will help compensate for inflationary losses.

Meyer said the salary increase would come to about 9.8 per
cent per teacher, if the increment is included. In addition, the
school district will by paying higher insurance premissing in the
coming year, Meyer said, adding what he called an addition,

me half per cent to the raise, and making a total in per cent

Meyer said the district was faciliary. Meyer said the district was facing a drop in students which

received in some drop in funding.
"One of our problems is we haven't been quite keeping upon
our allotment of students." Meyer said.

our allotment of students," Meyer said.

ACHUAL REGULATIONS Deveem the school district and the teachers have taken up saince as yet, and are still stalled on the problem of working out a negolations agreement. The teachers have been attempting to establish such an agreement for four years, Rius said.

The issues now involve how long the agreement would last, what items it would cover and the method which would-issure agreements are reached. The next negotiation meeting is set for Tuesday.

# No inquest planned

GOODING No inquest will be held into the accidental gunshot death of a retired Gooding man.

Ulyses Grant Tallent, 62, was found dead at his home at 6:20 pm. Tuesday by his daughter, Marie McClure, Gooding, Investigating officers have determined the death was accidental. According to the sheriffs depuly-report, his Tallent was cleaning his 9 mm P-38 automatic pistol when it accidentally discharged. Officers believe the accident accourted should the amount of the day and the control of the sheriffs of the sheriffs of the day and the property of the sheriffs of the sheriff of the sh accident was not discovered until man and appearance home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallent moved to Gooding about a year ago affer the retired from operating a poultry ranch in Riverside, Calif....

# After 20 years, AF Dam power plant wins license

Times News writer

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Town FALLS — After a 20-year Gelay, the Federal Power

Commission this spring granted a license to Idaho Power Co. for
its existing hydroelectric plant at the American Falis Dam.

But the FFG cill has not granted licenses for Idaho Power's
generation plants at Shoshone Falis and Upper Salmon Falis

have been pending for years with the commission, he said.

According to an FFC news release, I daho Power Co. Illed for operation permits for the hydroelectric generator in 1998; Sice then the case his been pending with both state and federal agencies objecting to the American Falls plant license.

Joyce Morrison, an FFC policy information, officer, readily defended for a Fyeur delay, fine said the commission has not been "stiffing on the hands" but has been giving fair consistentiation to the matter;

been "satisfies" on the hands' but has been giving fair consistent of the time maker. "I have been given the commission the late of the commission the late of the commission that the commission that the commission that the commission to graph the commission that the

had.

But the real delay, she said, carrie in the early 1889 when the U.S. Department of Interior decided it too had some objections. The case dragged on for years until, in 1880, the 'department asked that the commission 'bodd in absyance immunes of a license in this case," until 's decision was reached out its replacement of the American Pails dein; this said. "Present the replacement dam for constriction." Then things happens very rapidly, "she said.

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# Magic Valley obituaries

### Arthur E. Craner

BURLEY — Althur E. Craffer, 75, retired Burley farmer, d edneeday - at - Cassia - Memorial - Hospital - following - a - it

Wednesday - at - Cassia - Memorras - Invapress - America - Illiness - Born on Mrg. 28, 1899. at Opkley. He attended school there and moyed to Burley in 1897. He married Orra Lee Ballard in the Sall Lake LDS Temple on Aug. 29, 1928. He was a member of the LDS Temple on Aug. 29, 1928. He was a member of the LDS Church and was active and interested in church and community affairs. He was a high priest at the time of his death.

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He also served as a home teacher and held many positions in.

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He church, localiding a member of the presidency of the Spanish

Branch, commission to the Southern States, two stake commissions and a member of the Sinday School superintendency.

Survivors are his widow, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. William

(Donna) Naycock, San Mateo, Calif.; one son, David A. Craner,

Burley; one brother, William Craner, Preston, one sister, Mrs.

Annie C. Allen, Orem, Utah, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the

Burley LDS First Ward Chapel with Bishop. Ronald Osterhout,

officialing. Burlal will be in the Pleasant I view Cemetry,

Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Friday af
terroon and evening and prior to services on Saturday.

### Henry Carl Bortz

HENRY CHI'I BUTLZ
BURLEY — Henry Carl Bortz, 80, Burley, died Wednesday
morning at the home of his daughter in Burley.
He was born Nov. 12, 1894, at Great Bend, Kan. He was
married to Ethe Morris Nov. 17, 1915 at Ablon. She died Nov.
18, 1869. Her Burley James for many-years in the Spongrade. is, isco. Mr. Bortz larwed for many years in the formed area.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Lethe)

... He is survived by one daugner, and s. hoose, and Ted Rasmussen, Burley; two sons, Ivan Bortz, Grace, and Ted Bortz, Coos Bay, Ore; three brobhers, Richard Bortz, Bill Bortz and Leon Bortz, all in Kanssz, one half-borther, S. E. Morris, Pocatello; four sisters, Christina Butz, Anthony, Kan; Eva Hattleid, Burley; Evalyn Johnson, Wichlia, Kan; Edn Meisenheimer, Haviland, Kan; Ciou Meisenhelmer, Haylland, Kan.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren Mr. Bortz-was also preceded in death-by-one son and one

grandson.

Funeral services for Mr. Bortz will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday Inthe Burley Christian Church with Rev. Leman Messley
pressding. Burlal will be in the Declo Cemelery. Friends may
call at McCulloh-Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening,
and Saturday morning and one hour prior to services at the

### Malvina Warren

Malvina Waffen

Tylin FALLS - Malvina Warren, 87, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
Born June 18, 1887, in Ava, Mo., she was married to James F. Warren on June 23, 1904, at Rockport, Mo. They cambe to Ywin Falls from Tarkio, Mo., in 1827. Mrs. Warren was a member of Ibe Belbeit Temple Church.
Surviving are two sons, Raymond Warren and Fredrick Warren, both Ywin Falls, the daughters, Los Payne, Twin Falls, 1971, and Grace Pyrou, Salinas, Calif.; two sisters, Dalsey Danewood, Tucson, Ariz, and Mitt. Grinett, Seramento, Calif.; and by 17 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Warren was preceded in death by her husband, who died in November, 1961; by a daughter, Loretta Kepner, who died in 1959; mit by two trothers.

eral services for Mrs. Warren will be announced through

# hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Dwight Carey, James Gibson, Lela Phillips, Thomas Mrs. 'Dwight Carey, James Glbson, Lela Phillips, Thomas Martin, Cindy Martin, Angilla Denton, Delbert Milan Sr., Mrs. Gary Bogle, Allen Frost, W. Raymond Hatcher, Mrs. Randolph King, Ralph McClure, Leon Eddins, Gladys Cope, Marle Schlueter, Mrs. Fred Newberry, Mrs. Richard Broby, all Twin Falls, Mrs. Howard Darrow and Bradley Toney, bolh Buhi, Mrs. Robert Ellison, Edern Seth Blake, Filer; Ralph McClure, Hailey; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKle, Hazellon, Diminsed

Mark Knaup, Eric McBride, William Agnew; Nellie Modlin and Delvin Webb, all Twin Falls; Brenda Schroeder and Steven Timmons, both Buhi; Wayne Joshin and Eugene Fensier, both Eller; Laura Pialt, Wendell; Shellie Watson, Ogden, Utah; Lloyd. Persons, Kilmberly; Karen Quleyer, Waterl; Spencer Qulinto.

Filer Laura Platt, Wendell; Shellie Watson, Ogden, Utah; Lloyd.
Persons, Kimberly; Karen Quigley, Rupert; Spencer Quinton,
Reno, Nev., and Ida Scott, Logan, Utah.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Carey, Twin
Palls: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darrow; Buhl.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
David Senecal, Arleen Pierce, Judy Allen, Katherine White,
Ruby Anderson, Florence Manning, Leah Tello, Donald Johnson, all Rupert, and Jean Miller
Dismissed

Dismissed
Esther Cook, Lisa VanEvery, Marjorie Ferry, all Rupert
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White.

St. Benedlets

Mrs. George Rolse, Master Gene Vern Bilss, Bill Harding,
Roy Genzales, Mrs. D. Howard McMillan, all Jeropne; Mrs.
Harold Taylor and Charles E. Pepper, both Hagerman; Mrs.
Bertha D. Hamilton, Sboshoe.

Dismissed

Dismissed
Mrs. Byron Kleinkopf, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Lexton O. Huff,
all Jerome; Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson and Mrs. Ellwood Grimes;
both Hagerman; Albert Grosshans, Mrs. Frank Carothers,
both Shoshone; Mrs. Charles Okelberry and son, Buhl.

Distance.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rolse, Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Roy Lowman, Daphne Hill, Mrs. Robert Fisk, Dena
Buchanan, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Terry Archibald, Wendell; Ethyl Heller, Gooding.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisk, Gooding.

Admitted

Mrs. Bill Crystal, Phillip Tollman, both Burley; Charles Warr,

Malls; Byros Fisher, Rupert; Amy Lynn Sage, Paul.
Discharged
Mrs. Fernando Barraza, Mrs. Soott Rehm, Mrs. Robert Stone,
all Burley; Mrs. Willard Patterson, Murtaugh; Terry Steinmetz,
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Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crystal, Burley. 

# William E. Tompkins

William E. Tompkins

GLENNS FERRY William E. Tompkins, 77, Gleans Ferry, died Saturday at a Boise hospital.

Mr. Tompkins was born Feb. 6, 1886, in Oregon, Reared in the Scuppoose and St. Helens areas in Oregon, he moved to eastern Uregon and married Addie Zink Devilne Maren 17, 1821 in Heppoor, Ore. They farmed near lone, Ore. until 1926, when they moved to Kinglill, farming there until 1921. The Tompkinses then moved to Glenns Ferry, Highway District and the city for several years. He retired in 1983.

Surviving are his wife, Glenns Ferry; a daughter, Mrs. Lots William (Irene) Carnahan, Glenns Ferry; a stepson, Earl Devine, San Bernandino, Calif., a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lots Hurst, Bonners Ferry; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Meyers, St. Helens, Ore., Mrs. Josephine Teyema, Portland, and Mrs. Leola Johns, Coos Bay, Ore.; two brothers Harry, Einlira, Ore., and Frank, Mosier, Ore.; 11 grandchildren and 27 greatgrandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, Glenns Ferry with Rev. James Moore, minister at the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church, officiating.

### Marvin Byers Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Byers Robinson, 57, Twin Falls, died suddenly at his home Tuesday.
Born Oct. 27, 1917, in Merna, Neb., Mr. Robinson was married to Egittis Rubt zoer lat Clandy, Neb., on Dec. 26, 1939. She died September, 1997. He was falter married to Dora Wyeron Aug. 19, 1908.

To Equits Buth Zoorh at Gaindy, Neb., on Dec. 26, 1989. She died September, 1987. He was falter married to Dorn Wyer und g. 13. 1980, in Twin Palls.

Mr. Robinson anne to Idaho in 1983 from Gordon, Neb., and worked at the Fuller Glass and Paint Co., for nine years. He taught auto body repair at the College of Southern Idaho for three years. For the past two years he has been employed by Lindbloom's, inc., in Twin Falls.

In Nebraska, Mr. Robinson owned his own auto body shop. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are his wife; two sonst, Jerry Lee Robinson, Salt-Lake City, and Kelib Eugene Robinson, Lake Oswego, Ore; of daughter, Mrs. Ron (Betty Louise) Sowerby, Murray. Utah, three sisters, Mrs. Fay Helen Tietjens, Portland, Ore; Mrs. Nina Barnett, Lexington, Neb., and Mrs. W. C. Hilldred Watts, North Platte, Neb.; two brothers, Glenn W. Robinson, Pasadena, Callf., and Loyal C. Robinson, East Wenatchee, Wash.; one grandson, one grandson, one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Mr. Robinson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Joe Chastain, officiating, Burth will be in Sursey Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 11 a.m. Friday.

### U.G. (Gene) Tallent

GOODING - U.G. (Gene) Tallent, 62, died Tessday evening

at his home.

Born April 1, 1913, at Chillicothe, Tex., he was married to Irene Lacey on Nov. 21, 1937, at Hemet; Calif. They later moved to Riverside, Calif., where they owned and operated a poultry ranch when they retired and moved to Gooding.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Jerry Tallent, San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Goldie McClure, Gooding, and Mariene Snyder, Indio, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Peterson, Carmello, Calif., and a brother, Dee Tallent, Cavzon, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted as the Carmello, Carter will be conducted.

seven grandchildren
-Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the
Thompson Chapel with Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian
Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

### Reva Borowski

BURLEY — Mrs. Reva Borowski, 68, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

### Russell J. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Russell J. Williams, 15, Twin Falls, died Wednesday following an accident in the Snake River Canyon. He was the son of Howard and Lucille Williams. Funeral services will be announced through White Mortuary.

### Bessie Grove

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mrs. Bessie Grove, 85, Mountain Home, died Tuesday at a Mountain Home hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Humpherys Funeral Chapel, Mountain Home.

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# Edmund A. Bogert

STANLEY.—Edmund A. Bogert, 22, Focatello, Stanley are ancher, died Tuesday while visiting his son in Salinas, Calif. He was born Mov. 18, 182. He married Ruth Davie in 1922. Until his retirement, he was owner-operator of intermounts.

The mean precises will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

# services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Charlle Shuster, 85, Burley, will be conducted at mon Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Burley Jodge No. 88. Fe & M., in charge Burlisl will be in the Gern Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary his afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Friday.

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# Warning rejected

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin-Hernander today rejected a warning by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the United States would oppose any further increase in present world oil price levels.

Hernandez said that the Organization of the Petroleum Ex-porting Countries, which has frozen oil price levels at between \$11 and \$12 a barrel until Sept. 30, did not consult non-OPEC mallors in settingal series.

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"We in the OPEC never make senseless decisions," he said, "now measures and spreements are, those of sovereign states, and in this regard we will not change our attitude."

Kissinger was quoted in Parie arriter this week as saying that the United States would oppose any increase in oil price levels, in-apparent response in-reports-that-OPEC-may-hika-prices-when the Sept. 30 price. Treeze concludes.

# McCord out on parole

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (UP1) — James W. McCord, Jr., the man hose letter to a federal judge broke open the Watergate candal—was-released-on-parole-today\_from\_the\_Allenwood rison farm where he has been serving an abbreviated sentence

prison farm where he has been serving an abbreviated sentence for his conviction the bugging incident. Prison officials said McCord was picked up by his wife and, daughter around 430 a.m. MDT. Release time had been expected at 6 p.m. through the main gate, but prison officials said McCord was driven through the employes entrance to an an awaiting auto.

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hevrolet, Pocatello. In 1951, the family purchased Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch Survivors include one son, one daughter and one sister He was preceded in death by his wife and one son.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Ruby May Ronnberg, 60, Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel Pastor L.G. Metzner will oditicate, Burtlay When Stunet Mannorlad Pack.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Friday and

# Quitting post

RABBI Baruch Korff said Wednesday he is stepping down as head of the drive to pay of? Richard Nixon's legal fees after railing §198,000 for the former president, Korff said in Washington be was resigning for personal reasons, including family, health and finances.—The fund raising effort will continue, he said. (UPI)

# Business-barometer posts April gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading business indicators, a sensitive barometer of tuture economic trends, recorded its biggest one month gain ever in April, the Commerce Department said today. Using a revised format designed to discount the effects of inflation, the index surged 4.2 per cent last month.

— Eleven of 12 indicators which comprise the index increased. The money supply was the only indicator that failed to rise in April.

April.

Last month's record rise-followed-a 1-per cent increase in March, the first consecutive two month gain in a year. Prior to March, the flore had declined for 11 straight months.

Since the index is valued as a guide to shifts in the economy, another month or two of upward movement would be "strong evidence" that the recession had thit bottom or would do so soon.

a Commerce Department economist said.

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist cautioned against over optimistic analysis based on the two

creases in the leading indicators is encouraging and consistent with other evidences suggesting that recession has reached

around.

However, the unprecedented inflation of 1973-1974 distorted a number of indicators with the result that the index kept rising long after the recession had begun.

Embarrassed by this trend, government economists pushed forward a major revision that scrapped all but four of the 12

previous indicators new series of 12 are timeller and less likely to give of

false signals in an atmosphere of rising prices since many are "deflated," or computed from a base year of 1967.





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# FPC grants dam permit

But, despite the decision to icense the existing plant, the

matter does by appear in acentirely insides.

In a news release on the
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recreational and wildlife
exhibits were not required'
when Idaho Power filed its
application in 1829 the commission. "Is requiring the
company to file within two
years, with proper consuitation with affected
agencies."

Furthermore, according to the release, the commission "reserved settling" a land dispute involving the plant between Idahe Power and the Department of Interior "pending notice and op-

portunity for hearing."

But the FPC release did say the commission believes "this proceeding has been fully developed and considered and does not believe a trial-type hearning would contribute any new and relevant information."

In its decision the com-mission would not consider Idaho Power's accompanying application for licenses for its generating plants at Shoshone Falls and Upper Salmon Falls

Dam.
The FPC release said Idaho
Power filed for a license for all
three plants at once and that "because no close relationship appears to exist between the

TF.dance program set American Falls project and the other two, the commission said it will not now treat the

portions is thus deferred." the release goes on.

Attorney Hagenlock said that in granting a permit for these plants the FPC could require modifications. He said that it would even be "theoretically possible" that the commission could have the plants removed, though very unlikely in his own opinion. He did not know when the commission would consider the matter.

matter.
The 20-year delay in granting licenses to these three projects "is more than any I can recall right now," Hagenlocksald.
There is not too much concern with the environmental

cern with the environmental impact of the plants, seconding to the FPC news release.

"All three applied for developments ... are semipermanent features of the environment, having operated from 28 to 68 years. Enough time has clapsed since construction so that local human and wildlife consistents have and wildlife populations have adapted to their appearance; special requirements and operations modes," the release quoted the commission as saying.

According to Ms. Morrison a total of 102 first license applications of the control nd wildlife

plications for existing plants are pending nationwide.

TWIN FALLS - The Wills Dean Nielsen School of Dance will present "Dance 75" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts

Centar.

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Saturday will feature "Small Small Worl,"
and "Zodiac."

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"Magic Porest."

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calling 733-534. Tickets will be good for both
performances. They will not be sold at the door
but must be obtained in advance,
Proceeds from the dance fevue will be used
to provide dance scholarships this summer at
CSI and Richs College and for senior dance
students going on to college in the fall.

Minidoka public

RUPERT - On Thursday night Minidoka County

residents can tell their county commissioners how \$234,000 in federal revenue sharing should be spent. The commissioners have

The commissioners have scheduled a public hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the com-mission chambers in the court house.

The commissioners say anyone with a plan for spend-ing the funds should attend. So Iar, the money is not

So lar, me moure secondition.

In the past, Minidoka's revenue sharing has mostly been used for capital improvements, such as for hospital, judicial building and fairground improvements. However, by law, the monies, can also be spent for direct services for county residents.

hearing scheduled

Commissioner Lyle Barton said no dicisions have been made yet for spending the funds, but he sees a number of places where the money could go. Expansion of the county

places where the money could go. Expansion of the county hospital geriatrics wing, on public safety, and on the fairgrounds, are three possible ways to spend the money, he said.

said.

But: all possibilities for which the money can be spent will be considered. Barton. said. "It just depends on where everyone feels the priorities are," he said.

Among other things, revenue sharing can be spent for economic development, housing, education, social services for the aged and poor, libraries, recreation, health, public transportation, en.:

public transportation, en-vironmental protection, and general government.

# Agreement explained

MRS. Sharon Triplett, Twin Falls, brought to light an agreement between idaho and California which allows now idaho residen-from California to use their California car license plates until they expire. She is shown here with her toon.

# Memorial Day services set Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Civil

Air Patrol units in Twin Falis and several veterans organizations will celebrate Memoria! Day on the traditional May 30. A special ceremony is planned for-10-a.m. Friday. in. the Twin Falis City Park by the Blue Eagle Squadron and

Cadets.

A flag raising service will be held at the Vietnam-Korean.
monument in the northwest corner of the park and another at the Disabled American

Veterans monument to the

the Twin Falls Squadron, CAP tend and other veterans Cadets. organizations are especially A flag raising service will be held at the Victnam-Korea Highlanders, a bag pipe group monument in the northwest and drummers will perform

CAP officials say they have worked with other groups and

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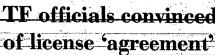
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Times-New Writer
TWIN FALLS — A young
Twin Falls mother has conwinced—authorities—it—is
unlawful to licket new Idaho
residents whose cars bear
unexpired California license

plates.

Mrs. Sharon Triplett, Twin Falls, was ticketed last week for having expired California license plates. Updated stickers on the plates were in the mail at her old California address, she said. Traffic court Judge Reed P. Maughan gave her time to get the attickers, but inslated that she pay a fine tor having California, rather than Idaho, plates more than 30 days after she moved to Idaho.

Mrs. Triplett said she learned that an agreement.

Detween Idaho and California properties to keen

permitted motorists to keep their California plates until they expired.

The Judge checked with state authorities and discovered that I daho did have a reciprocal agreement with California which said that lie ense — plates — nd— we registration.are— valid in I daho— until the California expiration date, including any extension or grace period.

Judge Maughan said notice of the reciprocal agreement came in a memo. "It means a

continual study, study, study to keep on top" of the mountain of memos that come through his office, he said.

his office, ne said.
Maughan said he was
"jarred" when he found that
he hadn't been adhering to the
reciprocal agreement, so he
got the latest memo "right
from the horse's mouth."
Besides the agreement with
California, Idaho has
agreements with Washington

and Oregon. License plates or registration from Oregon are valid in idaho for the first 2 months of the Oregon license period. The praces of monins of use some period. The places of Washington residents who move to Idaho are valid for six months after becoming "gainfully employed or a resident of Idaho," the agreement meno from the Department of Law Enforcement says.

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# **FPC** reveals clogged arteries

The incredible 20-year delay in obtaining licenses for the American Falls Dam raises serious questions about the Federal Power

Commission. In 1955 the Snake River was determined to be navigable, which meant that the FPC was required to license dams along the river. At that time there already were a number of Idaho Power Co, dams on the river, including those at American Falls. Shoshone Falls and Upper Salmon Falls. Idaho Power waited about four years before seeking the necessary licenses. And then the Federal repulsarys have waited another 16 years

seeking the necessary licenses: And then the Federal regulators have waited another 16 years before licensing the American Falls Dam.

The-FPC still-hasn't gotten around to issuing censes for Shoshone Falls and Upper Salmon Falls dams,

The delays make a mockery of the regulatory

It-means-that-for-about-20-years these three

It-means-that-for-about-20-years-these three dams apparently have been generating power illegally, but neither the Idaho Power Co. nor the FPC felt the illegality meant much.

Part of the delay, according to FPC officials, is the need to hear the objections from all relevant (ederal agencies and other protestors. Surely the reder a agencies and other protestors. Surely the FPC doesn't expect anybody to believe it takes so long to hear objections.

It suggests the FPC administrative arteries are

clogged-with paperwork, boredom, carelessness and lack of meaningful mission.

# opinion

Christian Science Monitor
There are going to be more Vietnamese faces in the American

rowd.

The accelerating influx-of-refugees will add to that exJacondinary—indeed, unique—diversity of national population.

Which has been encouraged by the broadened limitigration policies of the past-decede. Unique these, the inmigration troy

Asian has already increased by 500 porcent, with over 144,000

Asians admitted in 1973, more than from any other continent.

Now-the Justice Department has announced plans for im
Intigration waivers to admit up to 130,000 from Indo-China alone.

To some citizens these newcomers will be a perputual reminder

John in the continent of the properties of the

expended so much. Ideally other countries would aid in the refugee effort, but the U.S. has to take the lead.

Whatever the conflicting views on American participation in Vicinam, it did create an American responsibility toward the Vietnamese who may now be endangered through service to "Vietnamese who may now be enumgered."
The United States or resistance to the communist forces. Included are earnest anticommunist fighters for South

"Bluded are earnest anticommunist fighters for, South Vict-names independence who may be less easily identification, characteristic proposed the Thieu regime as well as Hanol. By contrast there are those Victionnesse, not to mention Americans, "whose claims for assistance ring hollow in the light of their exploitation of the war for profile."

There is no minimizing the problem of fairness and sensitivity in the acceptance procedures for refugees. But once the new strangers—these hulf-idual human beings—are in America's midst, they ought to be given America's traditional welcome as engraved on the Statue of Liberty and embedded in Americans.

Thesi Instincts.

Those instincts will be put to the test as a sudden extra flurry.

of people needing jobs and sustenance arrives when unemployment is at a peak and welfare budgets strained. Government agencies on all levels have to make provisions to accommodate the employment and other needs of the refugees.

As a one-time emergency effort, it should not cause serious disruption in a land of America's size. The majority of immigrants, except for refugees and close relatives of cilizens, have to be certified as not lowering the working conditions of Americans or entering fields of employment where there are arready sufficient American workers.

afready sufficient American workers.

Since-libe-U.S.- already-accepts-several-hundred thousand
minigrants a year from countries where the South Vicinam
pressures do not exist, it ought to be able to adjust its immigration mechanisms for the present purposes. This has been
advocated by Daniel P. Moynthan, now said to be slated as the
U.S. other representative at the United Nations. He suggest

en if such an effort proves impossible, those who do arrive

Berry's World







THEY SAY SOMEBODY JUST ROBBED THE JOINT...

# Free press mandatory to survival

LEXINGTON: Vn.— Washington and Lee University wound up a series of lectures here last week on a theme of abiding concern.
The theme was power. Having considered economic power, judicial power, and presidential power, the students turned at the end to the

economic power, judicial power, and presidential power, the students turned at the end to the power of the priess.

What is the role of the press in a free society? As ancharman in this forensic relay; Tsubmitted that the press indeed has great power; that its power is unique; that its power occasionally is abused; but that the power of the press is indispensable to the survival of free institutions. It was a large load for a warm evening, but these of us in the news business that perplags the exercise was useful. If the press made a greater effort to tell people about the press, and why we think, then press is, indispensable, maphs, the press wouldn't be in a fix it is in the press wouldn't be in a fix it is in the press wouldn't be in a fix it is in. Mind you, our troubles are ancient. George Washington resented the press, Tomas Justefund the press of the press

messenger who hrings had news It is said, especially of TV, that our news judgment is blased. We are thought to be unfair, inaccurate, and sometimes snootly. We are too big for our britches. A bitter faction still insists that the press "hounded Mr. Nixon out of office."

press "hounded Mr. Nixon out of office."
I cherish my own theory that one reason for the widespread mistrust lies in the practice of some of the great media to blur straight news and editorial opinion.

# **JAMES** KILPATRICK

Underlying all these complaints, or so it seems to me, is our failure to explain the singular role of the press, and to talk about the only true power we have. This is the power to inform. In the end, that is all there is to it. Our power to wind public opinion" or to "guide—public decisions" is vastly overrated. The one indispensable role of a free press is, to tell the people what is going on. Then let them decide what to do.

The founding failures leared an excess of power in the hands of government. In every connectivable way, they sought to provide checks and balances against the abuse of power recurrent elections, two-year terms in the House, schatorial confirmation, the power to

veto, the power to override a veto, judicial review, impeachment, all the rest. But they perceived one mote restraint upon power, greater than the others — the power of an informed people to redress error and to purge

evil.

A controlled press, or a licensed press, could not possibly accomplish the informing function. The press could not be subject to governmental imprimatur. It had to be free. This was the old Millonian concept: Let the winds of doctrine Millonian concept: Let the winds of doctrine blow! The founding fathers were serenely confident that out of a haystack of information, tempest tossed, the people in time would plunk the needle, truth.

— It all ties logglether—lefferson gave memorable voice to the concept that government derives its just powers "Irohn the consent of the governed", but there is a rule of law: "Informed consent."

In contractual relationships, agreements are invalid if material facts are withheld from one

invalid it material facts are withheld from one-party or austiner. Without Informed Consent, decisions are made in the dark.
It sounds vanigorious to suggest that we of the press are bearers of light, but that is our role, nonetheless. Granted. It is sometimes a flickering light we bear, faint and uncertain, obscured by smely runner and by fogs of misunderstanding. Our purpose is to transmit facts, but facts are elusive. Facts are seldom simple.
The good men and women in our craft do the-bott thus can, and the survival of a free seciley.

offers some hope that a free press mus not too hadly, that it has not done too hadly at all. Washington Star Syndicate s some hope that a free press has not don

# He'll take the weapons instead

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WASHINGTON — Mayor Abe Beame and
Gov. Hugh Carey came to Washington a lew
weeks ago to try to get President Ford to lend
New York City \$1.5 billion.
It wasn't a successful meeting. The details are
now starting to trickle out.

"Mr. President," Gov. Carey sald, "this is my
good friend Mayor Beame of New York City who
has a little problem he'd like to talk to you
about."

about."
"I'm pleased to meet you, Mayor Beame, How

is John Lindsay?"
"That's what I came to speak to you about."
Boy, did he leave me with a debt. Listen. Mr.
President, I know you're busy so I'll make it
short. I need one and a half billion dollars or York goes down the tube.

New York goes down the tube."
"Well," I'm sorry to hear that. I've olwaysliked New York City — just to visit, mind you. I
wouldn't want to live there."
"Mr. President, Abe is really in a spot. If he
doesn't get the loan, the banks are going to
foreclose on his city and everyone will be out
in the street with their furniture, which means I'd e to call out the National Guard to preven

"Well, Hugh, as you know I'm always willing to help out a Democratic city with a Democratic governor, but we're a little strapped d right now. Have you tried the banks?"

"Have we tried the banks?" Mayor Boame said. "We've been to every bank in New York We don't even have a friend at Chase Manhattan any more. Look, you're always bailing out those rinky-diok countries when they run out of mone; Why can't you help one of your own cut of the countries when they run out of more with the countries when they run out of more work of the countries when they run out of more work of the countries when they run out of the countries when they can are the countries when the countries we have the countries when they can be compared to the countries when the countries when they can be countries when they can be countries when they can be compared to the countries when they can be compar



"What he needs, Mr. President," Gov. Carey

sald, "Iseash."
"You want collateral?" Mayor Beame said.
"14] put up the Bronx and Staten Island. It's
unimproved land, but it would make a heckuva

unimproves tang our meetings.

"Mr. Mayor," the President said, "I would hove to give yait the manay. But what kind of precedent would I be setting if every time a city ran out of money it came running to Washington? You have, to live within your

means like we do in Washington. You can't keep borrowing money all the time." "I though you had a 50 billion-dollar defleit this year."

its year."

Gov. Carey jumped in: "Forgive him, Mr.

resident, he's under a lot of tension, Isn't there

Lov. Carey jumped in. "Forgive him, Mr. President, he's under a lot of insion. Isn't there some way to find some money for the mayor? What about the CIA? Certainly they could spare a billion and a half."

"The CIA only gives financial aid to put in right-wing governments. I don't think Mayor Beame's administration would quantity.

"Then give the money to verturow me," Mayor Beame said. "I don't care how t get it."

"I'm sorry, Mayor Beame, but I can't justify any kind of a loan."

"All right then, I'll take the arms you offered me. I'll need 150 fighter bombers, 3,000 tanks—ond 600 ground-to-sir missiles."

"What for?" the President asked.

Mayor Beame replied, "The day I can't make my payroll I'm going to need ail the arms I can get."

# Battle line deserves\_ best forces

WASHINGTON, May 28 — Although I oppose the embattled Equal Rights Amendment for women, I will admit freely that I am titillated by one of the consequences that would follow its

enactment.

It is that females would be made subject to the

It is that females would be made subject to the military draft.

Let us face reality. This is a country with a record of somehow getting involved in one shooting war after another, and I think the United States deserves and requires the best lighting forces in the world. Should ERA become the law of the land, I am sure Uncle Sam's brass hats would be delighted to infillirate their troops with women, especially of the married variety.

—The reason is obvious.—Women are in better-physical shape than men, and take better care of themselves. They rarely sit up all night playing ober at the club or consider it their civic duty to close up Pete's Place at 3 a.m. with some notorious executions. The world same them to motorious executions. The world same them to motorious executions.

notorious exceptions, they don't smoke as much or drink as much as men. They cat lettuce and



## ANDREW TULLY

Most-males figure they've had their daily exercise after strolling two blocks to a bus stop. exercise after strolling two nlocks to a bus stop. Women work and play at keeping in shape. Tam intimately acquainted with one beauteous doil who plays tends three or four times a week, jumps horses over fences, swims like Johnny Weissmuller used to, and does 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. To Molly, basic training would be a rest curp.

seconds fait. To Molly, basic training would be a rest cure.

Yet I do not believe she is exceptional in the sound body department. For some reason, probably glandular, women have always been the energetic sex, and fough. They go 24 hours without steep unusing Junior's earache and turn—up at the Belies Arts hall-looking like a youthul Mariene Pietrich. They transport carloads of kids hundreds of miles to the beach and then—ear at the superstin they might like in take a

Marineo Dietrich. They transport carloads of kids hundreds of miles to the beach and then-sneer at the suggestion they might like. to take a juick nap.

Although men like to think of themselves as comely in a manly way, it is a fact that dames are pretiter than guys, with more cunningly contrived architecture, and they would do be called the control of the control

member of the women's Liberation novement politiburo.

True, most wamen dislike getting up in the morning, but I expect they could manage with the help of the typical top sergeant. You sergeants are above all pragmatic soils, and I do not believe they would spill hairs over a latelesing femnel e-soldier—whose specialty—was—viping out machine goon nexts strigge-planted. So I will not be totally distrait if those muscular and gravel-voiced girls finally get their ERA ratified by the requisite number of stales.

states.

I shall miss them when they take off to storm a
beach; but as 1 foll on my silken couch, shipping
champage and reading the baseball boxscores,
I shall be comforted by the knowledge that the
Republic's war machine is in good, strong
beach.



# California outlook brighter

By NEA-LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (LENS) A bill reach tate legislature in Sacramento this we state legislature in Sacramento this week to confer on agricultural workers the right to choose their own bargaining agents in secret elections and to establish a slate board to guarantee—the—rights of all parties in agricultural labor disputes. The chances now look brighter for an end to the long struggle in California over the right of farm workers to organize.

farh workers to organite.

The bill must still negotiate weeks of review and possible amendment. It is, however, the project of an agreement that may be broad enough to earny it through. Troudl for the hard bargaining that was needed to reach a genuine compromise is conceded on all sides to California's new young governor. Edmund Brown, Jr., who kept 37 spokesmen for the disparate groups in a 10-hour seasion in his office all through one Sinday slight.

He won eventual agreement from growers and labor leaders.

Cesar, Chawez of the United Firm Workers without you working conditions for the long-ignored mobile herewell workers, finally agreed to the plan wholeheartedly. The Teamstern' union, which competes with him in organizing the farm-which competes with him in organizing the farm-

workers, has not agreed yet. But the Teamsters' main legislative ally, Sen. George Zenovich, chairman of the industrial relations committee that has 8600d in Chaver's way for years, this week sent the bill to the state senate with his

week sent the bill to the state senate with his own supporting vote. The big change is the statement by spokesmen for the powerful California Farm: Bureau and the Agricultural Council of California that the plan "Is one we can live with." They have tried unsuccessfully for four years to impose their own terms on the field workers, but now they have tried unsuccessfully the four years to impose their own terms on the field workers, but now they

own terms on the nied workers, but now they have to deal with a Democratic ed. legislature and a Democratic state administration acting in concert.

The Teamsters, who hold contracts with 300 growers and claim to represent 50,000 farm workers, have projected that their contracts make the contracts are the contracts.

workers, have protested that uses commande to the may be joop and the fill become law they may face next year a lest, of their support among the field hands. The anticipated peace may still be ruffed-this summer-if-livel organizing -fill between the Teamsters and the UFW get

started.

Growers in the midst of contract negotiations with either side are now stepping back, pleading uncertainty about the future.

This year may see Göv. Brown settle another important, bilistly conjested question of labor-relations.

"Hey Pop, you forgot something!"

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went into effect in March, 1979; provide an unsuthorized subsky of more than 5700 million to other classes of mall, Wenner said.
"The Postal Service has become a tax-collecting agency, collecting money from first class maliers to distribute to other favored classes," Wenner said.

# Energy primarily foreign policy problem

WASHINGTON - Developments in nington and Paris underscored Tuesday as ing has since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo energy is primarily a foreign-policy

The Arab states, it will be remembered, embarged oil shipments to the United States not when the October, 1973, Arab-Israell war started but oily after the United States began to resumply leraell military forces.

In Paris Tuesday morning, Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger reasserted United States will and ability to provide leadership not only united the energy areas but also with respect to "the central problems of the Industrial democracies", prosperity, security and the ever more vexing problem of relations between industrial and developing countries.

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the U-nation of cartel.

In Washington, President Ford explained to the American people and the Congress why be west raising the special feen imported crude oil and would nilliste next month gradual decentral of crude oil prices by executive action.

The President was also addressing foreign junds—telling hem again that the United States had the resolve to restrain its oil imports, even by unpleasant means.

Like Kitstinger, Ford, who began his five-day.

visit to Europe Wednesday, was trying to bolster-confidence. In U.S. leadership. He, was also trying to convince OPEC the days in which has been free-to-set-its sailing prices, as high-sa-ti-likes have begun to wane, and that moderation would be vise.

likes have begin to wane, and that moderation would be wise. It is not that the United States cannot afford to import more than one third of its oil, as now, or perhaps even half—the certain result of failing to enact strong energy measures, in the administration's view. There is some drag or U.S. billion a year and rising—is probably something the country could live with, as Europe and Japan do.—What is intolerable, in: the Kissinger-Ford view, is that heavy dependence on oil jeopardizes U.S. leadership and freedom of action, and that of the industrial world generally. If such is the case, it might be asked, why is Congress—so resistant to—the Ford—administration's energy proposals.

Ford's proposals for higher oil prices and taxes were gut forward Jan. 15 in an aimosphere of decepting recession and persistent inflation of more than 10 per cent. eyarr. Inflation has lessened but persists at a high rate. Unemployment has climbed to 8.9 per cent. The recession may or may not be bottoming out. The timing and vigor of an upturn are in doub. In light of such facts, some members of Congress arouse that energy is not as timosphere.

In light of such facts, some members of Congress argue that energy is not so important as to justify policies that might retart economic recovery or add to the cost of living.

As for politics, the heavy Democratic.

plain to voters.

The administration has falled to convince the piain to voters.
The administration has failed to convince the public and the Congress that cutting oil imports quickly—not in some painless, distant future—is a matter of overriding national interest.
It has failed to do so, some observers and officials believe, because the President and the

officials believe, because the President and the secretary of stale have shied away from explaining oil-import "universability" publicly, graphically and repeatedly. There are reasons, perhaps even good-reasons. Klasinger wants to avoid acknowledging that Israel and oil are directly related. The Sudis, the world's leading oil exporters, assert the connection often, but the secretary believes that, for him to do so might whink the chances of a political settlement and increase the risk of a new embargo in the absence of a settlement.

sence of a settlement.

More broadly to discuss "vulnerability" openly and plainly would be to tell the American people blumby that Washington does not trust the two top oil exporters. Saudi, Arabia and Iran.

They, it happens, are the countries on which Washington counts to keep the Russians out of the Persian Gib.

the Persian Gulf.

In sum, the administration takes a multifaceted world view of energy policy, one that plainly reflects the complex, thinking of the Secretary. Few of the SSS members of Congress size up energy that way. Presumably few of Libeit constituents do, oilbor.

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WATCH FOR LETTERS IN "FATHER'S DAY" EDITION, Tuesday, June 10

in the south. The ranking rightist ministers fled the country.

The students turned on the

Americans A dozen
Americans A dozen
Americans were taken hostage
In the central Laoitan fown of
Savannakhe but later allowed
to leave the country.
Demonstrations broke out in
Vientiane, where students
demanded an immediate end,

to USAID operations.

Government leaders said

they are willing to accept more American aid -but not American personnel to ad-minister it-Given the events of the past few weeks; however, it the past few weeks; hower is doubtful Congress agree.



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MORE TEMS TOO NIL

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Subtle Red drive in Laos triumphant

- By FREDERICK H. MARKS - VIENTIANE, Lacs (UPI) — The Communist drive for control in the mountainous kingdom of Lacs is more subtle than last month's battlefled conquests of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Pather Lacks winning its

and Cambodia.

The Pathet Lao is winning its
Tyear light by pibbling at the
national Cooling Americans. to
leave the country.

The Communists have
maneuvered the proAmerican, anti-Communist
rightist ministers out of the
14-month coalition government
and out of the country.

and out of the country.

Pathet Lao intimidation and threats have forced the departure of the large American community measure on the money the United States poured into the "Kingdom of a Million Elephants."

Family ties, too, played a role in the political power;

departure of the large American Community associated with the embassy and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

At least 700 of the 1,000 Americans in Loos at the beginning of May have left, and the United States has agreed to end its USAID mission by June 30.

The mission dispensed more than 4750 million in aid over 20-years and tring to keep the Communists from gaining control of this viula nation and whether the Communists from gaining control of this viula nation and whether the communists of the control of the result of the continuent of the control of the viula nation and whether the control of the viula nation and whether the control of the viula nation and whether the control of the viula nation and vivide and

the east.

In the 1960s, the Central
Intelligence Agency fielded an
army of Meo tribesmen to fight
the Communists. Planes from CTA. Fin string flow over th

A February, 1973, truce ded a quarter century of termittent strife and 10 years almost continuous fighting stween rightists and Com-

helween rightists and term munistled Pathet Lao troops. But it took a year for the government of rightists and

# Thieves : take-fence at cemetery

ROBIN, Idaho (UPI)
Thoughtful thleves have
Bannock County sheriff's
deputies haffled.
Officers said over the
Memorial Day holiday 80-too
feet of 50-year-old fence was
stolen-from the little comatery.
at Roblin as mall community solen-from the little comatery at Robin, a small community 10 miles southwest of McCammon. The fence was cut with: "ab" acceptione. cutting torch.officers said. Cemetary caretaker. Calvin Monson told officers, however, the 10 grave sites enclosed by the sance were completely.

the fence were completely groomed and trimmed and the area raised by the mysterious

area rated by the mysterious thereas. Monson said all the graves enclosed, within the fence belonged to a Taylor family, which daths back to the late 1900b. He said at least four times over the past year unknown persons called asking, him unselfons, abould the Taylors' genesolory and the grave allos. Also Monson said, four

grave sites.

Also, Monson said, four separate unidentified parties actually came out to visit the

Communists to form under Prime Minister Sovanna Phouma, 73, a cigar-chomping

Prime Minister Sovanna Phouma, 73, a cigar-chompling neutralist.
Souvanna had led two formery coallition governmenta-since 1954, when the Country gained its independence from France and became neutral under the Geneva treaty end-ing the first indochina war.

The 1973 truce neutralized the administrative capital of Vientiane and royal capital of Vientiane and royal capital culturang Prabang-but-left-uncouched tha 75 per cent of the cone-shaped nation held by the Pathet Lao-also-had-agood deal of sympathy from Laottians tired of alleged corruption which fed in large measure on the money the

struccie, dating from the nation's status as the largest part of France's Association of Indochinese States.

Souvanna's half brother, Princa Souphanouvong, leads the Pathet Lao, Both swear allegiance to King Savang

allegiance to King Savang
Vatthana.

After fleeing into the jungles more than a decade ago, the stocky Souphanouveng directed the Communisi-struggle from the caves of the Pathet Lao capital of Sam Neua near the northern border

with North Vietnam.

After—the—cease-fire,—his—troops—arrived—in—the—administrative capital and continued their austere existence, living in barracks and ignoring the garban night clubs, brothels and oplum dens which had made Vientlane one of Southeast Asla's more lawdy-capitals. with North Vietnam.

tawdry capitals.

Students, unable to afford...

the trappings of Western life, were impressed. They began strikes to protest the inflation which left most Laotians struggling to feed themselves.

which left most Laotians struggling to feed themselves. Earlier this year, they took over the provincial capitals of Takhek and Ban Houel Sal. The, Pathet Lao went encouraged them.

Meanwhile Souvanna, determined to avoid more bloodshed, issued-an-order to. government, troops—not. to resist Pathet Lao farces.

Government troops really

Government troops really had no choice. The days when Americans financed and directed the rightist troops were past.
With the fall of Cambodia

With the fall of Cambonia April 17 and South Vietnam— April 30. the Pathet Lao-political-student-military push became irresistable. Pathet Lao tank-led troops moved toward Vientiane in the

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ings, will be held at the follow-ing times and places: Wednes-day, May 28 at 6:30 P.M. and 2, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M. These Free meetings will be held in the Club Room No. 3 of the Twin Falls Y.M.C.A., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

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your schedule.

again at 8:30 P.M.: Thursday. May 29, at 6:30 P.M.: and again at 8:30 P.M.: Friday, May 30, at 6:30 P.M., and again at 8:30 P.M., Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M. and two final meetings will be held an Monday, June

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### **Protest ends**

ANNOUNCING return to work Monday of striking California anesthesiologists are Dr. Seymour Wallack (left), president of the medical group, and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, (UPI)

# California MDs set work return

ON.Y. Times Service

-BACRAMENTO — Leaders of the state legislature and several indecical organizations announced Wednesday an end of the month long walkout by California doctors who have been protesting asyrocketing malpractice insurance rates. Leo McCarthy, speaker of the State Assembly, and James Mills, speaker, pro, tempore of the state Assembly, and James Mills, speaker, pro, tempore of the state senate, joined Dr. Symour Wallace, president of the 1,700-member Society of Apesthesiologists, in announcing that the doctors would return (work on Monday, pending the immediate activation of a Joint Underwritters Association so that physicians will have available (low-cost malpractice insurance). Donald Burns, secretary of business and transportation for be state, said a hearing would be hold Ericago in San Frâncisco. of malpractice rates in eight California counties whose doctors were previously insured by Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo 13th. Calif., a major insurer that carnetied the group policy foresthesiologists on May 1.

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- Weeley Kinder; state incurance commissioner, is expected to activate. The Joint Underwriters.

- Special Commissioner and the state of the state of

Stale the seasion agenda the governor's stau presence in mary, two weeks after the doctors walkout began. There are 14 bills now pending in the state legislature on the abpractice question. Among them are measures that would mit lawyers' contingency fees, establish a board that would bill the properties of the proper

Bronson was in another part

snootings and was not injured.

Donna said her brother wrote that "he was fed up with life" and intended to commit suicide.

Ble and measures suicide. Neighbors described Shobotlan the youngest of four children, as a "loner" and a karate expert who didn't have much time for girls. "We used to call him "Priest," said a one-time classmate. "He always acted in such an aloot, colitary sort of way."

**Briefs** HAZELTON' - David W Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs Marvin W. Johnson, Hazelton

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# Berserk student Fills 2, wounds 13 him for skipping classes, she

BRAMPTON, Ont. (UPI) — 8716, Michael Slobodian said be was fed up with life. Wed beday he entered the Cen

Seday in entered in central factors of contains Secondary School with CFF/rifles concealed in a guitar came and went directly to a first-floor washroom.

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fore of the teachers on his death lat.

After wounding another gudent nearby, he committed guicte with a single shot in the head.

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Donlirmed Mrs. Wright was ponitrmed Mrs. Wright was time of the two teachers named \$50he note, which was found at tile gunman's home, but would any identify the other teacher. Pelice would not release the fairt of the note, but Burrows \$150 it indicated be planned to arm the two teachers and

haid a newaman, however, that is his note Slobodian vowed to Allminate" Mrs. Wright and Cence teachers had reprimanded

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture
Earl L. Buts said Wednesday the investigation
of alleged corruption in the handling of grain
shipments had spread to every major grain port
in the country.

in the country.

He also fold a reporter that there was evidence that organized orime was involved.

The agriculture secretary said that his department's Office of Investigation was playing a major role in building a "web of evidence" that was adding the inquiry.

evidence" that was adding the inquiry.

But listed ports on the East and West Coasts as well as those on the Gulf Coast — New-Orleans, and Houston — that were previously reported to the centers of the investigation. He said they included Baltimere, Norfolk, Portland, Ore, and Seattle.

Another official source said investigators had also followed leads into other cities, including Albony, N.Y.; Beaumont, Tex.; Duluth, Minn., and Port Arihur, Tex.

Shale passes test

CLEVELAND (UP!) — The first full-scale test of commercial shale oil was successful, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. said Wednesday. The firm tested shale oil beavy fuel to run its Great Lakes freighter Edward B. Greene for six

days.

According to the company, the shale oil surpassed preliminary technical expectations for environmental and fuel consumption performance. The test, coordinated by the U.S. Navy's Office of Maritime Administration, was been first in a series of fests to be conducted, by

the armed forces and industry.

The heavy fuel is one of seven grades made from shale oil at the Paraho Oil Shale Development Projectnear Rifle, Colo.

LIVERIMORE, Calli. (UPI)

The successful use of lasers for enrich user land the way for expectation of the control of the cont

US grain handling probe

reaches all major ports

ference on Laser Engineering and Applications sponsored by the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Optical Society of America in Washington.

The scientist said the ex-

Laser beams boost reactor fuel quality

added.

New York City, although not a major grain
bort, is the home port of some shipping companies and individuals that have reportedly
been implicated in bribe payments.

"The professionals, racketeers," are part of

"The professionals, racketers," are part of the investigation's scope. Buts add.

"When you've got something like this going, the professionals get involved," he said. Asked it he meant the Mafia, he replied, "Those or similar organizations."

An official close to the investigation, commenting on Buta's remark about the involvement of "professionals," said: "A reasonable man would draw that conclusion."

But, he added. "Hor me to say now that we have definite evidence would be premalure."

definite evidence would be premature."
"We are dealing now with the kind of guy and
the kind of system that sees great rewards — not
just a few dollars but large rewards" — in the
grain trade as a result of the sharp increases in
values over the last few years, he said.

preliminary experiment announced in June 1974."

The experiment produced four-thousandths of a gram-of-about 3 per cent enriched uranium in about two fours.

processes increase the con-centration of uranium 235 from its natural abundance of 0.7 per cent to the 3 per cent required by most U.S. reac-

per cent to the 3 per cent required by most U.S. reac-tors.
Reactor scale enrichment is now done by gaseous diffusion techniques. The attractiveness of the laser icchnique is that it requires—only—a single\_step instead of the thousands of sequential—enrichments needed in the gaseous diffusion

which an xenon laser and a krypton laser were simed through a stream of vapor, from a heated uranium

from a heated uranium, sample.

He said the cost of large-scale laser uranium enrichment could not be determined specifically.

"Our intent is not large-scale production but careful investigation of the many laser enrichment concepts that appear theoretically possiblo." he said.

"This-technology in-in-its-infancy, and it would be very premature" to sellie on one-laser method as being the only way to go."

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# Rill vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford has vetoed a \$38.1 million bill that would have encouraged foreigners to visit the United States and Americans to see America first The measure would have

The measure would have emphasized travel as a means of participating, in America's bicentennial celebration. Ford's veto message Wednesday said because states and localities mainstain-extensive facilities to promote four iran by fellow Americans, be found "no judification for the federal owerpurpoit latting the contraction of the federal owerpurpoit latting the federal owerpurpoit latting the federal owerpurpoit latting the federal owerpurpoint latting the f the federal government taking on this role." The bill con-

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Firm's aides meet

● N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK. — Ultrains of the Northropt crip. have scheduled, a series of meetings in Paris this week and next week with individuals who are likely to be named in a new report of Northrop's controvertail payment of \$50 million in consultants' (see and agents' fees abroad, well-informed sources said Wedneys).

and agents' fees abroad, well-informed sources saio weenesday.

The report is being prepared, with the assistance of the Washington law Ifrim of Willmer, Cutler & Pickering, at the request of Northrop's outside directors. It is scheduled to be submitted to a Los Angeles court by July 20, and to the Securities and Exchange Commission in August.

The meetings in the French espital were said to coincide with the Paris Air Show, a major international event attended by many of the world's feading aircraft industry executives.

It was understood that the meeting, awaid the both fact finding, in nature and advisory in the sense that the agents and consultants would be informed that their names were likely to be used during upcoming Scnale hearings and in the new report. A Northrop spokesman said Thomas V. Jones, the company's chairman, as well as a number of other Northrop officials, were attending the show, which began today and continues until June 8.

He declined to comment on the scheduled meetings with

consultants, but pointed out that the new investigation was being conducted by five of Northrop's outside directors, without Jones' participation.

# Welfare rolls peak

nouncement by the Ford administration played down the new figure, not even mentioning it was a record high.

"Witho the rolls are still rising, the smaller proportion of newcomers to welfare) suggests that the adverse connunic prossures on the second of the prossures of the second of the WASHINGTON (UPI) More Americans are on welfare than at any other time in history, according to the latest Health, Education and Welfare Department of newcomers (to welfare) suggests that the adverse economic pressures on low-income people are beginning to moderate. Anid James

Welfare. Department statistics.
The figures for February, the latest month available, show 11,229,611 children and radults received help under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The revious peak was in March, 1970, with 11,155,959 recipients with the 1971 record was set, the Nivon administration publicized the huge welfare rolls and the need for welfare reform.

Thursday's low-key an-

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Dwight, administrator of HEW's. Social and Rehabilitation Service.

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cost creditors millions of dollars and possibly un-dermine their solvency, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association said

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MARTHA Washington Duck look her brood for a walk on the patio at Washington Park Senior Cooter, Milwaukse. The staff named her last year when she appeared to nest and hatch a family of 14. This year there

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Kenneth V. Larkin, a senior vice president of the Bank of America, told a Federal Reserve Board hearing that the proposal poses "a greater feeling that credit is not a settling that a serial."

feeling that credit is not a privilege but a right."
"Unless we have a good-credit system it will un-dermine the solvency of our banks," he said on behalf of the ABA.

Larkin said the regulations designed to eliminate credit discrimination on the basis of sex or martial status—go beyond laws passed by

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Congress, thwart the Intention of such laws. and undermine—the judgment of loan officers. He specifically objected to a provision requiring the names of both husband and wife be listed on any account which they both use. He said in his own bank such a switch would cost to million and "500 person-years" to account be listed in both names and that any existing accounts be listed in both names and that any existing accounts be changed to include both names only on the request of borrowers.

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# **Bicentennial** program slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

WASHINGTON (UP) — A major bicentennial program to explore the meaning of the American Revolution through a series and monthly forums was unyeffed Wedness' ey.

A. National Calendar of topics to be discussed was distributed to 250,000 civic leaders and others by the National Endowment for the Humanilles and the American Revolution Bicentennial Admitistration of the International Calendar of the International Revolution Bicentennial Admitistration.

Revolution Bleentennial Administration.

To be known as the American Issues Forum, the programs will be launched in-September and run through May, 1975. Each month will Reature a different main topic with each week, devoted to a different aspect of the thome.

Regald S. Berman, head of the "actionational mendowment agrees" lodd a news come

the mational mendowment agency, told a news conference: "It is designed to engage the participation of all Americans," adults and children, through all of the organizations and institutions of which they are members, in organizators and matututus, or which they are members, in a serious exploration month by month of some 2the issues and forces fundamental to our society—what it is, how it got that way, and where it is headed."

John W.Warner, head of the bicentennial administration, termed the project the "centerpiece" of the observance of the 200th on aniversary celebration on a national scope.

The AFI-CIO, the NAACP. the National PTA organization, the Turban League and business firms and groups will

Project.
Newspapers, radio and

topics as outlined on the calendar.

"It provides every American with the opportunity to participate in history through a true process of national dialogue," Warner said.
The opening monthly theme from Aug. 31 through Sept. 27 is: "A Nation of Nations" and will center on the original selliers, the role immigrania. Pure played, the unity of the American people and how to bridge the differences that still exist in society.

Successive months will focus

Successive months will focus on problems of the cities, land on projems of the cities, land abuse, freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights, the governmental system. American workers, the role of business, the relationship of the United States to the world, family life, education and religion and what lies alread.

religion and what iteraticad.

Warner acknowledged that
during the Watergate
developments, there was "an
aura of disappointment" about
prospects of the bleentennial
celebration but he said this has
changed and the sense of
participation is growing
rapidly.

participation:
rapidly.
He said there still are
"isolated spots where there is
apathy." mainly. in the core
areas of the big cities because
of a "feeling by ghetto
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# Sadat says Russia, Libya make 'deal'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Russia and Libya have serving made the biggest weapons deal in the history of the Middle East, with the meapons deat in the history of the Middle East, with the Soviet "Union agreeing to supply \$12 billion worth of "the most sophisticated arms one can imagine," according to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat, The agreement could give the Sovjets a military presence on the southern shore of the Medilerranean for 50 years, Sadat told the Los Angeles
Times.

Times.

In a lengthy interview published in the Times today. Sadat also complained that it is difficult to deal with the United States because the government does not speak with one voice, with the White Holfset following one foreign policy and Congress another. But the Challed on the United States not to "go on sticking and the Challed on the United States not to "go on sticking the Challed on the United States not to "go on sticking the Challed on the United States and the United

your head in the sand" in post-Vielnam isolationism, and to take a superpower, role in take a superpower, role in bringing peace to the Middle

bringing peace to the Middle East by pressuring israel. East by pressuring israel. "The Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khutaty and Moscow, both depled, earlier, reports in Egyptian newspapers of a secret & billion arms deal, calling them exaggerated. Sadat, the Times said, stated that far from being exaggerated, the actual

to remain in Libya for 20 to 50 years to show Libyans how to use the weapons, Sadat said.

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# **IPUC hears complaint**

# on equitable power rate

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho UPI) —A Utah and Power nd Light Company witness Jednesday told the Idaho Wednesday told—the Idaho Public Utility Commission that runnic Utility commission has irrigation pumping customers, were not paying equitable electric service costs in relationship to other customer classes.

classes.

A. R. Dunn, UPL manager for rates, said if the utility is to get an equitable rate of return from irrigators as granted by the commission in a previous rate order of 8.4 per cent on a revisits in the order of 8.4 per cent on a revision in the class of a revision in the contract of the contrac

Dr. Ruth Lovald, assistant colessor of sociology at ISU and coordinator of the Interagency Child Welfare raining Project, said the timary objectives of the onference are to seek iternative ways of inventor in the Island of the Island in Island

sucation conference wed-esday there must be ac-ountability of services offered a exceptional children, not ust an accounting of money

pent.

Sen. Mike Mitchell,

PLEWISION, was among more
than, 20 legislators from six
tates alteriding a day-long
working conference hosted by
the State Department of
Chucation and the Education
Commission of the States.

Dominisation of the States.

He told the visiting egislators and educators that he hoped when they return to their respective states they will take the time to study the threngths and weaknesses of idaho's programs and communicate their feelings to the idaho department of education and the legislature.

"Our states are similar in Court."

"Our states are similar in ature," Mitchell said. "We an accomplish a lot by operating. No law in itself is

program. It's up to us to see that there is accountability in services offered to the children who need it-not just an accounting of dollar, sent."

Earlier, Dr. Roy Truby, puperintendent of public instruction, said the legislature and the parents are equal

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his form.

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Ponderota prine, a softwood species widely used for namebuilding, and wood-working grows vigorousis.

300 expected to attend iuvenile justice confab

placement, is he said.
Foster parents "need confinuing education on dealing
with the behavior problems of
the acting out adolescents
placed with them. This will be
another focus of the conference, specifically in areas
of management of sexual
behavior and substance

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, James Bax of the

legislation making special education mandatory in 1973s concaton manoatory in 1974s helping Idaho meet the challenges of equal educational opportunities both for the handleapped and the gifted in Idaho.

"The Idaho legislature is meeting the needs of special aducation and is properly seeing that the program is not just a part of the financing but an integral part of our school system," he said.

Truby said parents also play vital role in the education of

List of services, not money,

said key to education plan

new irrigation customers to pay the additional cost of new transmission substation could be additionally additional received to the control of the control o facilities needed solely to serve these new irrigation customers

per cent increase for residential customers, pum-ping customers would be in-creased by some 39 per cent. Under the company ap-plication, all classes of service would pay an additional temporary surcharge of ap-proximately three per cent to \_pay\_for\_mere\_costly\_power

cent plus three per cent sur-charge. The commission felt some relief was necessary.

A. Richette from the Court of Common Pleas. in Philadelphia will speak at the conference.

Judge Richette. author of the book "The Throwaway Children," will present the keynote address. Kidwell will deliver the opening remarks. and Bax will speak an "The State of Poster Care in Idaho," The conference is cosonsored by the Idaho. Foster Parents Association and the SUD Department of Sociology with financial assistance from the Idaho. Law Enforcement

all children. He said while schools cannot substitute for

schools cannot substitute for purental, quidance, they can help parents in the early formative years with the education of their children. "Parents baye-proved they can be a poweful constituency in convincing state govern-ment on the needs of public reducation." he said

ment on the needs of public education," he said.

The courts may say that we must have equal educational opportunity but it is up to the legislature to see that it is, practiced by what it does in funding special education dealing with special education problems."

which had a mechanical falture last year. The surcharge, would end not later than Dec. 31, 1975.

In other action, the commission denied a Utah Power and Light amended application that asked an additional 1-b per cent across the board pass-through of fuel costs which resulted from the United Mine Workers negotiations for surface mining.

In a mid-Aprii ruling the IPUC granted the Utah firm an interim rate increase of 10 per cent plus three per cent sur-

Cecil D. Andrus Lo IIII. a vacancy on the Idaho Endownment Investment Board. Gourley will complete; the term of Wynne Blake, a Lewiston altorney. Who the governor appointed to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Gourley will serve until July I. Andrus also reappointed John P-I Hantlion, Buhl-for an interim period from his first uponthributed.

John I: Immitton, Bunt to April 18 to July I, when all investment—Board—memberappointments expire.

The governor also anounced appointment of Celeste C. Taylor, Boiss, to a three-year term on the Idaho Human Rights Comission, replacing Lorraine Edmo, Boise, who recently resigned. Her appointment was in addition to a two-year selection of Lew Rodriguez, Jerome, to the same commission to replace Francisco Garcia. Belse, who also resigned.

# Andrus appoints Gourley

BOISE (UPI) — Lewis J. Gourley, Idaho Falls, was appointed Wednesday by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to IIII a

curria, 1015c, who also resigned.
Dorothy J. Stansbury, Boise-was reappointed by Andrus to-the Arts and Humanities Commission for a two-year torm. In addition, the governor also named Larry Reynolds. Moore, and Joe F. Whilley, Cocur d'Alene, to two year terms: on the commission. Reynolds replaces Reginated Revees. Idaho Falls, and Whitley takes over for Annetic Whitley takes over for Annette

Gem state news

standpoint.

Max Yost, in a report todayalso said for the
first time the state's budget for
all purposes will go above the
one-half billion dollar level.
He said the cost of state
government will be \$580.

# government will be \$380 million and la made up of \$240.7 million from the general fund and \$333.3 million from special funds including federal alds and shared revenues. The entire package, he said, is an increase of 24 per cent-over fiscal year 1975. "The increase of 17 per cent in the seneral fund an-

over liscal year 1975.

"The increase of 17 per cent in the general fund appropriations is surprising to many taxpayers, particularly when it appeared from the commentary before and during the early part of the legislature that the increases in spending would be held to normal increases and should complexes be realized that they would be used to reduce taxes. "There were no tax decreases granted." he said. "Only those which had previously been given were extended." "The said. In functions or services of government through reorganization could not be used to demonstrate Jm.

used to demonstrate im-provement in state govern-

provement in state government.

The increase in state government personnel includes nothing more than more government," he said.
"There has not been that the said of decrease in the more government," he said.
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amount, of, decrease in the account of, decrease in the account of the ac

Welfare
"In the liscal year 1976 the
two-represent 90.1 per cent or
1976 million of the general
fund," he said. "Each of these
departments - increased - increased

# Gem financial status eyec

"State ald to public schools, including retirement and social security, increased 17 per cent in 1976 over 1975," he said, "Other agencies or functions in the Department of Education...Increased materially in the same period. 
"Among these are the State Department of Education the associated Taxpayers of Idaho
said reorganization of
government in Idaho has not
resulted in more efficient
government from a financial
standpoint.

Department of Education, the State Board of Education, the State Board of Education, Agriculture Research, Vocational Education and the State Library. While some of these increased considerable

these Increased considerable.
in percentage, the dollar volume was not that material."
Yost said that state revenues produced by a "hot!" economy during calendar years 1972, 1973 and early 1974 "did produce revenues to the state general fund beyond the expectations of most lesislators.

and others who were consuled for estimates.

"The major type of revenues which exceeded estimates in fiscal year 1974 were primarily in the individual income lax collections at the life, and the interest earned on the investment of any pluses and fiscal management."

He pointed out that general fund revenue resulting from other state taxes and fleenses did not show the unexpected increases that were evident in the income tax.

"Federal aid in established programs, new programs and

programs, new programs and name changed programs does show a material increase



**SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975** 

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. David Altman. Grangeville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Kay, to Donald L. Collman, sond Mrs. Robert T. Coffman, Grangeville. Both Miss Altman and Coffman are 1971 graduates of Lewis-Clark: state — Collego—Miss Altman has been employed as a teacher in Twin Falls and he has taught in Kooskia. The wedding is planned for The wedding is planned for

The wedding is planned for July 19 at Trinity Lutheran church, Grangeville.

# Lancelot drips with kindness Gawaine followed with the seven. Lancelot turned to Mordred and said, "Here's another-friendly trick for you." Then he played his nine spot and Mor-dred made another trick with a iack.

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Both vulnerable

Opening lead -- J +

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jancelol, the peerless knight
and bridge player; looked over
a wity Mondred sitting west
and remarked, "I am going to
these you like a friend for this
hind."
Then Lancelot played the four
of clubs from dum my
only a low club and Mordred's
Josef was allowed to hold the
low of the club of the club.
Lancelot won with his ace and
frew tripms, with bree leads, drew trumps with three leads, being careful to win the third one in dummy. Then he played the deuce of diamonds.

words."
So Mordred played his ace of spades and held-Lancelot to a contract that would have been beaten if Gawaine had ever been able to gain the lead.

dred made another trick with a jack.
"Gadzooks," said Mordred,
"Methinks I like you better when you act as an enemy. Tis best I take my ace of spades ere it is inlied to sleep by thy soft words."

The bidding has been: .29

West North East South

Pass 1 A Pass 2

You, South, hold:

A. C. C. C. S. S. S. A. A. A. A. A. S. S. C.
What do you do now:

A.— Bid three spades. This shows
live spades and by inference at
least five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner-continues to four de

During World War II, Levi-blue Jeans were sold only to defense workers.

### Recipient

A HANSEN co-d of the University of Idaho, Deon Pettygrove, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pettygrove, Hansen, received the outstanding sophomore owed in the college of agriculture. Miss Pettygrove also was named winner of the 1975. William E. Folz scholarship.

# Stipends presented

BOISE Wilbur-Elliott, chairman of the Boise State University music department, has announced the awarding of scholarships to four Twin Falls music students, Margaret Rayborn received the Stone scholarship to help her continue her plans studies and boise State.

at Boise State.
Melody Youtz and Linda
Johnson, also piano students,
have received Federated
Music Club Scholarships.
Debbie Thiebert won a
piano-oboe scholarship from
the BSU music department.

# Animal care aired

TWIN FALLS — The Kurry Kids Tuesday discussed how to take care of animals. Maurine Ailen gave a demonstration on her dairy — Demonstration on her dairy — Demonstrations for the next meeting will be given by Connie and Kenny Tuma. The next meeting is at the Tumas and the club will go bowling for one of its parties.

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# MV 'Y' announces plans for summer activities Pauls - The Magic MY-YWCA has an through 12 will be offered June to summer activities Summer activities Pauls - The Magic My-YWCA has an through 12 will be offered June to summer activities Sammer activities Pauls - The Magic My-YWCA has an through 12 will be offered June to summer activities Sammer activities The adventure club will in June and July. The lateractivities The adventure club will in June and July. The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. To be in June and July. The lateractivities The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. To be in June and July. The lateractivities The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. To be in June and July. The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The lateractivities The meet four times this summer. The lateractivities The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The lateractivities of the Will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adventure club will be meet four times this summer. The adven

xaucy x M-YWCA has an nounced its summer activities. Included are boys and girls archery I and archery II. Archery I will be June 10-25, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 3:30 p.m. on wednesdays. It is planned for grades 1-6 and will cost \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Archery II follows archery I and is offered July 7-21. Summer characteristics.

July 7-21.

Summer chorus for fourth through sixth graders will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. twice a week June 10 through July 3.

The charge will be \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

Drawing for ages eight through 12 will be offered June 9-26 from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The charge will be \$6 for members and \$8

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July It is for students in

grades one through six.

A bike safart for age nie to

ach Monday, June 9 through

July 21. Cost is \$7 for members

and \$9 for non-members.

Dog obedience classes will

be offeet from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thesdays and Thuredays June

10-26. The class is fo ages 12

through adult and offers

raining for of og and master.

The cost is \$3 for members and

\$9 for non-members.

In June and July.

The farmers market will be open in-the lawn-and-parking to tares of the YMCA. Hems from the garden, pottery or other arts and crafts, flowers and other letnst may be offered for sale. Call the "Y" for dates anothered. Basketball for boys will be offered dune 225. Grade 1-3 will meet al 1 p.m. and grades 4.5 at 2.p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is 35 for members and 35 for non members.

members.

Babysitting classes for 10 to 14 year old boys and girls will be taught from 11 to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays

members.
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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.P.

Py GEORGE G-THOSTESAUNT. In the Post Dr. Thosteson:

Although I have had diverticulosis for a long time. I have had 'no difficulty with this problem.

A friend of mine has advised me that colon irrigations are beight in-keeping diverticulosis under control. I would very much like your opinion. — B.J. Z.

I would veto colon irrigations on two counts, at least. Such a procedure will cleans the lower bowel, but it may also disrupt—the—natural chemistry of the colon. It, is also questionable whether such irrigations would, reach any obtained the long process of the colon, and, as you know, diverticulosis (outpouchings from the intestinal wall) can occur anywhere in last structure.

anywhere in that structure.
You seem to have your diverticulosis under control, so why fool around with methods that can be damaging, and at best only half-effective?

hall-effective?
You would be better off making sure you get an adequate amount of bulk in your diet to promote natural bowef movements. Routine colon irrigations should be avoided unless there is a well-established reason for them.

# Friend's advice not too sound

Dr. George Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
On all the Inaxalive compounds there is a warning that continued use may result in dependence on them. But none ever explains what a laxative really does, or what the effect prulonged use does have two one cise-has-been able to explain histo me. — K.N.

e body moves unneeded solids down the intestinal tract in a The body moves unneceed outside the movement in the walls of the bowels. This alternating contraction and relaxation of the muscle fibers propels the food and, eventually, the waste to the rectum. There, the rectal muscles take over, being called into ction for periodic defecation.

action for periodic defectation.

A laxative comes under the general heading of a cathartic, it. Is generally considered a mild eathartic, as, compared with a purgative, which is more severe. A mineral oil would be considered to mild eathart. In invise with food solids in the intestines, softening them and thus promoting easier, passage down the digestive tract. A purgative would be a medication that has a direct and usually strong stimulating effect on the muscles of the intestines. Today, they terms laxative and purgative are generally used interchangeably.

Usually a normal diet will take care of the matter, and no assistance is needed.

Lisually a normal det will take care of the matter, and no assistance is needed.

Prolonged use of any cathartic can disturb both the peristatite process mentioned above and the natural muscular control at the rectum, making movements irregular and often toolleanne. Persons who are habitual cathartic users tend to evelop hemorrhoids more than-do-people who aren't. My cooklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation,"-intempts to bring some common sense to bear on the whole subject. For a copy, and 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. But back to your question. The main potential damage in through laxative use, besides hemorrhoids, is a disturbance of the body's natural processes. "Sustally" as 1-sald-earlier, conspliction will take care of itself, unless there is a functional morrhality through people will not wait to give the howel time to be a work, insisting on a movement a day, which they consider universal sign of good health.

By removing bowel material completely with harsh laxatives, it may take two or three days for a new stool to accumulate.

My sister, age 73, was told she has cystic fibrosis in both reasts, and was told "not towern should".

may late two drivers and so a late that sear Ir. Thoselson:

My sister, age 73, was told, she has cystle fibrosis, in both reasis, and was lold not to worry about it. "Is this common for woman her age?, Could, it become cancerous, and is there any reatment?—A.h. disease of the breast, not cysile fibrosis, riche is an entirely different disorder, of glandular origin. —

The condition your sister has is not common in older women, trequires close observation and periodic checks, both physical by palpitation) and by mammography (x-ray of the breasts). It is an become cancerous. Treatment is either by surgical trainage or removal of the individual cysts. right 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

# OES unit holds meet

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mon-dr, new worthy matron and forthy patron, conducted the peeting. A Father's Day poem was read by the worthy

briefs

TWIN FALLS - Beth TWIN FALLS Beth lusser, graduate of Twin falls High School, and dupster of Paul Wells, former vin Falls resident, has eccived a \$3,000 graduate baching assistantiship in inertebrate zoology at Oregon Late University. While almost a construction of the control o

GOODING — The Magic Valley Square Dance Association will dance at 8:30 Am. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Neal Petterson vill be the caller. There will be olluck supper after the dance. Ill square dancers are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet PFC
tekie Smith. Twin Falls,
scently received the Park
received t eremonies held by the Beserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Idaho State University, Miss Smith is a Cohomore mursing major at

# Couple exchanges promises

HAGERMAN — Rhonda Koopman and John Lielkerk were married May 16 in rites at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Pastor Jake Cloo conducted

Pastor Jake Low condenses
the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman,
H a g er m a n , and, the
bridegroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Rickerk,
Wendell. Wendell.

The bride wore a gown of

The bride wore a gown of twinkle voltrover slipper satin-styled with a fitted bodice, high collar and long full sheer sleeves. The dress was decorated with lace appliques and seed pearls. The lace edged skirt, trimmed with lace

edged skirt, frimmed with lace-insets and seed pearls flowed into a short train.

Lace and seed pearls flowed into a short train.

Lace and seed pearls flowed into a short train.

Lace and seed pearls trimmed with the seed pearls trimmed the Juliet cap which held her vell of illusion and long flowing mantilla. She carried a bouquet of red roses, yellow and pink daisless and stephanotis. The gown will-seigned and made by her mother and grandmother. Shari Koopman, Hagerman, sister of the bride, was miald of honor, Bridesmaids, were Valerie Koopman, Hagerman, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Steven Koopman, Bellevue: sister-in-law of the bride.

John Wiersema wils best man: Usbers-were Donley.

John Wiersema was best man. Ushers were Donley. Bothof and Dick Van Dyk. George and Jack Rietkerk. both brothers of the bridegroom, were grooms-

men.

Jimmy Koopman, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.
Brenda Mulder was flower

Rev. Tony Gamley was



# MR. AND MRS. JOHN RIETKERK

organist and Mrs. John Hoogendorn was soloist. The couple was honored at a luncheon reception following

the ceremony. About 175
persons attended.
Reception tables were
decorated with flowers in
rainbow-colors arranged—in-

rainbow-colors arranged-inwicker baskets .

Larry Baar, Jerome, was
master of ceremonles for a
program during the reception.

Barbarn Bolhof-was -incharge of the guest book.
Candielighters were Lori
Bolhof and Janice Baar, Mrs.
Donley Wiersma, Epitrada,
Wash, and Mrs. Jessy Koopman, Ont. rig, Califf, both
aunts of the bride, but the
cake.

Atter a wedding trip to
California,—the—couple—will,
reside in Wendell. The bride is

side in Wendell. The bride is enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho nursing program and the bridegroom employed\_at\_his\_father's

Senior règent elected

TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Maynard Ek was elected
senior regent at a meeting of
the Women of the Moose
Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.
Other newly elected officers
Include Mrs. John LivelyJunior regent; Mrs. Ben
Holbrook, chapilain. Mrs.
Harold Smith, recorder, and
Mrs. Richard Ordaz,
treasurer.
Mrs. John Lively, Junior
regent, served as senior regen.

pro tem at the meeting. Co-workers were invited to affend Jerome Chapter Wednesday
Mrs. Paul Okelberry was
enrolled as a new member.





"All the bost dressed ladies" carry packages from Teresia's

# Jobies conduct special initiation

candidates were initiated into Bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters in a special initiation meeting Tuesday night in the Masonic 

Shotwell was presented a bouquet of red roses in ap-preciation for her services to the Bethel during her term.



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it's convenient. We get along one. We share the bills, and I
get the use of his car.

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crust him very far. He works nights and I war days. We
have no friends or social life. But Sam is good to the lold,
and they love him.



# Him, her and mom

My mother lives in my building, and she is driving me mix. She interferes and causes arguments between Sam and mer. She goes against everything I say to my kids-calls-fig stupid in front of them and tells them not to listen to mo. When I discipling the kids, they cry for Grandma, and this-rts. She also tells everybody my business.

What can I do about her? And what can I do about my myssed-up life? I'm 32 and feel like 82.

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# Miss Roe, Beitia recite nuptial vows

WENDELL Peggy-Lee
Roe and John Thomas Beilia
were married in a double ring
ceremony May 17 at the ceremony May 17 at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Anthomy M. Gamley

Rev. Anthony M. Gamley performed the ceremony.

"The brider is the daughter of the and Mrs. J. A. Ree Jr., Wendell, and the bridegroom is the sen of Mrs. and Mrs. John. Couldney of the sen of the sen of Mrs. John bride, given in marringe by her father, wors. a gown of white cotton lace Sylved with a high neckline with ruching Irim, around; to fligh neckline and cults. The dress featured a fitted watstline and sealoped hymline.

hemline.

She wore a wide brimmed white hat decorated with colton lace with a large bow in the back. She carried a basket of spring flowers with white roses and white streamers.

Mrs. Tim Craig, Wendell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Jody Olin was flower girl.

Danny Harbaugh, Spokane, Wash., was best man. Justin Avril, ---Wendell, ----was ringbearer.

CHOCOLATE NUT DROPS
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and blend.
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15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool
and-add-a-favorite-chocolate-

frosting.

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dozen. ,

music.
Mary James, cousin of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.
The couple was honored at a reception following the

reception following the eremony.

The bride's table was covered with an erru lace Lablecloth-and was decorated with reystal candelabra with floral arrangements around ihem. The while wedding cake was decorated with fresh spring flowers. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lee Davis, Wendell.

Mrs. Joe T. Roe, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Phil Martin served cake and punch.

The bride's parents were hosts for a dinner for the wedding party and guests at the Amelean Legion Hall, Wendell. Mr. and Mrs. Skip Avril and Mrs. and Mrs. Skip Avril and Mrs. a

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# Fourth grade class gets special honor

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The students in Mrs. Jacobs class formed an Idaho

The students in Mrs. Judocalass formed an Idaho-Historical Society Prospector-chapter, which was selected as one of the top 1975 prospector chapters, according to a letter she received from the Society.

The letter said only 10 of the

177 chapters in the state are honored in this fashion each

year. A certificate from the society was presented the class during an awards assembly at the school

During their study of Idaho, the class members each made scrap books—of historical material. They\_also\_made tapes of stories for the children at the Easter Seal Center and at the Easter Seal Center and bought two Syringa bushes, the state flower, for the Harrison School grounds.

Last year Mrs. Jacobs class conducted a compalgn to protect the eagles of Idaho.

Woman reaches top

HONG KONG (UPI) - A reached the peak from the north slope along with sight Chinese men, also born in Tibet, climaxing an expedition that began two monits ago.

Mrs. Junko Tabel, a Summarije. HONG KONG (UPI) — A
Chinese-woman became the
second woman ever to scale
Mt. Everest. Tuesday and the
New China News Agency said
it proved wrong "the readtionary (allacy of man being
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—NCNA said the woman.
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Thursday, May 29, 1975 Times-N

Mrs. Junko Tabel, a 38, year-old Japanese housewife, became the first woman to scale Mt. Everest earlier this

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# Poor response on water plans

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Department of —Water Resources is gelling a dismal response from the state's Panhandle residents to the state water plan question-

state water plan question-naire.

Department planner Jim Wrigley said today that so far 290 reponses out of a possible 46,000 had been received.

"The questionnaire went to nearly every home as part of Panhandle. Inewispapers this month and only about half of one per cent have been returned." he said.

Wrigley said-life teeh-family will take the time to discuss the vital issues and left us know how they feel, the department can develop the state water plan along the lines of citizen destres."
"Agency planners just completed public meetings in Sandpoint. Bonners. Ferry.

Cocur d'Alene, Kellogg, St. Marles and Priest River. Wrigley said they were a moderate, success, with the largest attendance 75 persons and the smallest 12 people. He said data and comments received thus far are being analyzed.

received thus far are being analyzed.
"The statewide effort to prepare a plan that reflects the desires of the local people most affected requires citizen input and guidance for the plan to succeed—and in the Panhandle we do not consider half of one per cent adequate." Wriginysaid

The de Luxe, the Sante The de Luxe, the Sante re Railway's luxury train bet-ween Los Angeles and Chicago, carried a maximum of 60 passengers on each trip during its brief history from 1911 to 1917.

# Second star

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's adjutant general got his second star today. Gwo Ceell D. Andrus promoted Brig. Gen. James S. Brooks to succeed Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett as adjutant general last December I and recommended Brooks' promotion to major

and recommended Brooks' promotion to major—
general.

The required Senate confirmation and federal
recognition of the promotion came through May.
16, and the governor and Mrs. Brooks each
pinned a star-on-the general's shoulders in a
brief ceremony in the governor's office.
Brooks joined the Army Air Corps in April
1493 and served as a B-36 commander in the
Pacific Theater. Later, he served a year with
in 1917-he joined the Idaho Army National
Guard as a first lieutenant and has served in
various capacities since then, the last 10 years
as assistant adjutant general.

Trousers became popular inAmerica after the War of 1812
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# Environmentalists rap Bunker Hill plan

lvocacy for proposed r -Hill air pollution

vironmental Council board of directors, described what he called inadequacies of the state's plan for sulfur dioxide emissions at Bunker Hill.

Lee Stokes, a spokesman for the department, responded that the letter was "just totally

state and Bunker Hill had worked well together in correcting the air pollution problem and that conditions

problem- and that conditions are improving steadily.

The governor also said that Bunker Hill will be required meet all reasonable air quality standards and that creation of unrealistic ale quality standards plat for publicity purposes is not proper.

dards just for publicity pur-poses is not proper.

In a statement from Russell A. Brown, IEC president, he said if the governor and the department believe that a "reasonable air quality standard" is one that allows up

delly maximum and triple use annual maximum con carivalion they should defend

show that, using a previously defined department control strategy, the Clean Air Act daily standard of 14 paris per million was exceeded on 100 dauly standard of 14 parts per million was exceeded to 100 days during a one-year test period August 1973-101/1974; the annual standard of .03 ppm was exceeded by a factor of three. He said the newest depart-ment strategy would allow daily concentrations up to 28

the lense the lense that for the his already offers some hope that and shook daily concentrations would go "implet he he higher, although the data" and the groublanded last year show 43 defense of days when that did occur

any when that did occur.

He said the state proposes no limit on the annual average concentration, that it would continue at the potentially hazardous .09.12 ppm level

hazardous .09.12 ppm level until July 1977. "The stato's sensitivity to questions about SO-2 stan-dards at Bunker Hill is un-derstandable," he said. "But the regulations proposed by DH&W appear to show more

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officials are not willing to make such a claim, then he proposed regulation should be reevaluated."

The IEC noted that be Bunker Hill president described 1973 as we with an other with the result of the command year."

# Murtaugh youths given awards

MURTAUGH — Valedictorian Grant Hulse received the \$1.500.

Stater Board of Edücation Scholarship at Murtaugh High School commencement ceremonies last week.

Other honores were Melvim Meyers, who received a \$400 scholarship from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh trust. fund;

Co-Salutotrain Joy Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodman, who received a seminary scholarship from Ricks College, which she will enter this fall; and co-salutatorian Kelly Biggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Biggers, who received the school citizenhip award and will also attend Ricks College. Grant Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Hulse, was student body president, active in snorth and a member of the Madrigals.

body president, active in sports and a member of the Madrigals.

He was a Boy's State delegate, an Eagle Scout and is active in the Murtaugh LDS Church.

ne Murtaugh LDS Church. Miss Goodman has been active in girls: athletics and playe the All-Star Senior Girls basketball game. She is a member of the Pep Club, Mercurles, band, chorus and student council and field offices in the organizations.

eld offices in the organizations. Biggers has been active in sports and music and was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools." He is active in the LDS



# **News Of** Servicemen

TWIN FALLS Charles W. Hankins, son of Mrs. Patricia A. Neale, Twin Falls, is one of additional and theutenant in the U.S. Atr. Force after commencement exercises at the University of Idaho. He will train at Van-denberg Air Force Base, Calif.

CAREY — Jack Baird, 19, Carey was inducted into the U.S. Army by his brother, Sgt. Rick Baird, at Salt Lake City.

Baird, at Salt Lake City

Baird, formerly a heavy
equipment operator at All

Minerels Mine, Round
Mountain, Nev., enlisted as a
Grane operator.

TWIN FALLS — Marine 2nd Lieutenant Robert L. Barry, whose wife, Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratke, Bliss, has completed his first solo flight at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fia.

. He is undergoing flight training and will become a

# SOS unit slates booth

Members of the Valley Schools Supporters of Students are being asked to help the organization with a booth for organization with a booth the Hazelton July celebration

celebration.

Trudy Winter, president of the SOS which has replaced the PTA at the school, said officers met Tuesday night to plan for next year and discuss the Tood booth the group will have at the July 4 event.

the July 4 event.
Every member is urged to
donate baked goods for the
booth. Sundy Ulrich is
chaitpresson for the project.
Marie Bolin and Alice Mc-Clain were elected chairpersons for the teachers.
reception next fail and Mrs.
Ulrich will entire that grant of
chaitpresson of the drug abuse
program next year.

# *Ceremonies* slated in Lewiston

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) —
P. R. I I I L. Was the westCongressinen will be honored
at ... Today's Northwest
Passage' ceremonies June 20
in Lewiston, climaxing three
days of Lower Snake River
dedication.
Congressional delegates
from Idaho, Monitana, Oregon
and Washington have been
extended Invitations H

from Idaho, Montana, Or and Washington have extended invitations, Calvert Anderson, exec vice president of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, said today.

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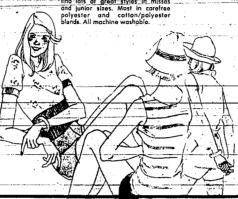
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### 3 new TF tennis courts readi

TWIN FALLS — Three new tennis courts at Harmon Park should be ready to use by the red of June, according to Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar. City crews currently are preparing the bases for the courts, Milar, said. A contractor will do the concrete work and erect

dular, said. A contractor will no the contract whit a cer-ences for about \$25,000 in city revenue sharing monies.

The site for the new courts, east of the existing courts, was chosen "because it least disrupts the maintenance patterns" in

the park, Milar said.

se park, muar said.

Six or seven trees will be removed as part of the project but
eplacements will be planted in a different area of the park according to Milar.

# **Barnett death**

### cause unknown

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Coroner
Cloyce Edwards said today the cause of death of
Jerry Barnett, Hansen, has not yet been officially determined.

An earlier statement by the coroner that the
death had been ruled suicide is incorrect, he
said today. Edwards has scheduled an inquest
into the death for June 17 in Twin Falls.

The boy died about 18 months ago of a gunshol
wound.

wound.

His parents repeatedly have said the boy was murdered.

TWIN FALLS — A woman on her way to leave a night deposit in the bank was robbed Wednesday night in downtown Twin

Falls.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualis said Arzella Telford, an employe of the Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop, was walking toward the bank when a lone-bandit slopped her near the Claude Brown Furniture store and demanded her money.

He gained \$7 to \$8 dollars for his trouble, Qualis said. The officer said the robber of displayed a handgun. The robbery occurred at 10:15 p.m., but officers called to the scene a few minutes after the incident could find no trace of the suspect, leavestigation is continuing.

### Talks private

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Teachers are negotiating behind-closed doors with the Nampa School District on new

Nampa School District on new contracts for next year.

Teacher representatives said both sides have agreed to keep private the details of the mgg of tait furs. until "an agreement is reached by the Nampa Education Association and the school board, Should they, reach an 1 impasse, however, either side will be free to make any comments it wishes.



### Burley man faces burglary charge

BURLEY — A 19-year old Burley man was arrested for burglary early this morning, according to a police department

spokesman.
Police said Jerry C. Flores was taken into custody as he at-tempted to wheel a \$250 stereo from the Merc Department Store, Burley. He was caught by patrolmen Dennis Dexter and Paul

Farley.

A police department spokesman said Flores may have had an unidentified accomplice.

A police bepartment sponsorment of midentified accomplice midentified accomplice Flores is lodged in the Burley city jail pending arraignment on first degree burglary charges.

### Preliminary hearings requested

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Guthrie, 19, and Alice Villers, 18, requested preliminary hearings when they appeared in Magistrate Court Wednesday on charges of forgery.

Both requested the services of the public defender. Bond is set

en as Alice Dunnagan an ST 000 for Miss Guthrie

The two were arrested by city police and charged with forging Medicare checks, city police reports abov.

Richard Skeven Sluart, 21, Twin Falls, appeared in magistrate, court on charges of armed robbery of a family at the Blue Lakes Inn May 14. He also requested a preliminary hearing. Bond of

# Rupert police probe burglary

RUPERT - Rupert police are investigating a burgiary and two thefit, all reported Wednesday.

Goods value it about \$1,000 were reported taken in a nighttime burgiary at the Travino Equipment Co.

A lool not and good valued at \$800 were reported sine from a
pick-up truck belonging to Ray Roberts, Rupert
Genes Schalfer Piported a pistol and a finantight were taken
from his pick-up truck.

### Pair rescues St. Anthony mun

BURLEY — A woman and her brother Tuesday pulled a man-from his capsized boat in the Raft River.
The Cassia County sheriff of epartment said Casey Angell, 19, S. Anthony, a Rural Electrification Administration lineman was in a small boat that capsized in the river after striking a rock.

Angell, the only-occupant of the boat, was rescued by Susan Kuwana, 20, and her brother Mark, 19. The Kuwanas live near the scene of the accident.

### Rapert youth listed 'good'

RUPERT — David Senecal, 12; Rupert, was in good condition at Miniobia Memorial hospital after a car knocked him off his blowets.

at Minidoka Memorias nospusa suce biblycle.
Senocal was struck at the Rupert intersection of 15th and G Senocal was struck at the Rupert intersection of 15th and G Senocal was streed by a card driver by Tert Shockey, 17, Rupert Senocal was thrown clear of the blick, but apparently suffered a broken arm and antile, according to investigating officers.

The police are still investigating the Tuesday night accident.

### Friday last day of school

BURLEY — Friday is the tast day of school for many Cassia students with schools in Minidoks and Cassia counters closing for the summer.

Earlies' is the west, graduation correless model secondary, school days foreign for graduation correless model secondary, school days foreign for graduation correless model secondary, school days foreign for graduation of the save a five school Sections from Minico, Deck, and Oakley High Schools were honored in commencement, supresent Tousday, night, Distrip-cial Section of the secondary of the secondary in the secondary wednesded days.



Rupert blood donor

# Rupert tops blood quota

RUPERT — A blood drawing at Rupert.
Wednesday, exceeded by 10 pints the community's quota of 125 pints.
The blood drive was conducted by the Red Cross, Minidoka county blood drive program and the MDIA's Julies."

and the "Pink Ladles."
Receiving their five gallon pins were
Myrtle Bean, Henry Bonadiman and Lois
Nichols, all Rupert.
A four gallon pin was given to Don Ennis and
Coleen Kerbs, a two gallon pin to Eva Lord, and
a one gallon pin to Arthur Stapleman.

# **2 Rupert men** face charges

RUPERT — Two Rupert men were arrested Tuesday for assaulting a city police officer. Arrested were Henry Gallegos, 25, and John Gallegos, Jr., 22, Henry and John Jolned Fred Sabalan, 19, and Joseph Gilbert Gallegos who had been arrested on almiliar charges Monday

Rupert policeman Chon Garcia, filed charges of battery against the fourcome alternations.

ruper potternan uno narcia, nied charges of hattery against the foursome after he was knocked down as he altempted to break-up a flight oistale a Rupert bar, Monday night. According to police records, Garcia had been dispatched to the seene of the fight about 10 p.m. Monday. When he arrived at the scene, the flight

Monday. When he arrived at the scene, the tight had apparently ended, but the "crowd" turned on him. The reports state there was a "scuffle" and Garcia was knocked to the ground.

Other police of the returned out to help Garcia and arrested Sabata and Joseph Gallegos at the scene. Henry and John Gallegos reportedly left the scene, but were arrested the next day.

Bond has been set at \$300 for each of the men.

News Tips 733-0931 --

Magic Valley

# 30 graduate at Raft River

MALTA - Thirty Raft River High School

Wednesday.
Students speaking during the exercises were
Cindy Elison, salutatorian; Glenda Jones
valedictorian; Debra Ward, class prophecy;
Harald Dschaak, class history; and Marlon

Haraid Dschaak, class-history; and Marion.

-Sheridan; class will.

-Scholarships were awarded by David Boden.

Kenneth Crump, high school principal,

resented the graduates and Charles Ward,

-school Board member, awarded the diplomas.

The graduates include Gland-Jones. Cindy—

Elison, Bill Frodin, Susan Morey, Charlotte

Wye, Ronald Robinson, Eric Angus, Kevin

Barrett, Kelly Briggs, Elien Cooper, Mary

Darrington, Harold Dschaak, Michael Dschaak,

Emily Elison, Ginger Gardiner, Murray Han
sen, Kenna Harper, Patty Harper, Michelle

Smith Harper.

Richard Hill, Mark Nelson, Kirk Ottley,

Kerry Pettingill, Marion Sheridan, Sherrie

Taylor, Tedi Tuttle, Debra Ward, Douglas

- Wordy-Jayne Mionise Ward and Susan Ward

- Music was inrinished by the senior girls and a
quartet composed of Kirk Ottley, Kevin Barrett,

Tedi. Tuttle and Emily Elison. Prayers, were

given by Michael Dschaak and Kerry Pettingill.

Baccalaureate services were conducted

Sunday evening at the Maila LDS Church.

given by Michael Dachaek and Kerry Petitigili.

Baccalaureate services were conducted
Sunday evening at the Malia LDS Church
Processional and recessional music for both
exercises was provided by Mrs. Brent Udy and
Mrs. Marvin Hall. William Jones delivered the
baccalaureate address. Special music was a
duelt by Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Elison, and a planosolo-by-Blaine-Petitigill. Readings were given
by Mrs. Grville Sears and Mrg. James Sheridan.
Prayers were given by Bishop Jay Harper and
Ivan Darrington.

# 2 guilty in child's death

BURLEY — Sentencing has been set for June 4 for Tony and Julia Pena, Burley, who pleaded uilty Tuesday to the involuntary manalaughter

of their infant son.

According to a complaint filed by prosecuting according to a complaint filed by prosecuting actomy, Affred Barrus, Tony Isaac Pena, 10 months, had sustained severe injuries, including bruises, contuisons, broken-ribe and suffered-from mainutrition. The child was brought dead to Cassia Memorial Hospital on Dec. 7.

At the time of his death, the 10 month old baby weighed als younds. An X-ray autopsy showed that the infant was a "battered child." The x-rays indicated multiple bone infusive.

weigned ax pounds. An x-ray autopsy showed that the Intant was a "battered child." The x-rays indicated multiple bone injuries.

An affidation of capital Pele Modrigues, Burley Police Department, submitted as evidence in the case, says that a resident doctor at the hospital said on the night of Dec. 7 that the child was in as bad a state as the starving in Africa. The affidavit also said a Twin-Palls-pathologist fold Cassin County coroner. Bruce-Young the child was manipourished.

The Penias could receive a sentence of up to 10 years on the said of the child was manipourished.

The Penias have other children, but a check by the state child protective services showed the others to be in good health, Barrus said.

Fifth Djatriet Judge Sherman Bellwood has ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

# Pfunding, drives, in: 1873, and 1874, made II; possible to complete more of the pool construction, but still money was lacking. A YMCA appeal to release a stress was turned down, but financing finally was obtained. The pool was officially opened Tuesday, with classes planned for swimming, synchronized swimming, Illeaswing, secula diving. Estimated final cost of the project is between \$220,000 and \$220,000 for the 25-by-75-foot pool.

# Police probe shotgun blast 🛴

Y' pool

opened

at last

By CRICKET BIRD
THOS New write:
TWIN FALLS — The YMCA-YWCA swimming pool, after several false starts and years of construction, is open.
The first swimming classes are being held in the pool this week located at the Y-building and adult free swim begins Monday.
Construction of the

the pool this week located at the Y-building and adult free swin begins Monday.

Construction of the pool war envisioned whenthe YMCA building itself was planned, and adequate space left at the site, according to architect Haraid Gerber.

The original design, made in 1999 included plans for a good, gymnastum bandball courts and athletic club, Gerber add.

But blide construction cells forced plannes for a

But high construction costs forced planners to drop the idea of handball courts and gym-nasiums, although they reserved the possibility of adding them later.

construction on the pool began about Actual construction on the pool began about, 1871, Gerber said, and continued through the first phase of building and funding. A Times-News report in July, 1871, lists the cost estimate to be \$175,000, and oplimistically see "completion of construction early next spring"

ding difficulties halted construction, and several changes were made in designs, in-cluding adding the all-tile covering to the pool;

Gerber said.
• Funding drives in 1975 and 1974 made it

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls are investigating a shotgun blast through the front window of the home of Jerry Deittman late

Wednesday night.

Deitective Capi: Tim Qualis said the manreported he had gone to bed. At about 11:30 p.m.
he heard the shot and discovered a 13-by 13-inctihole in the living room window. Ufficers asid
glass and pellets from the shell had scattered
through: the living room and. Mitchen\_of\_the
Deltuman home, 276 Polk St.

Delitiman home, 276 Polk St.

A cup in the ktichen was broken, and the curtain which wascovering the window was also damaged.

Delitiman estimated demage to the 80 by 35, inch window, the curtain and cup at \$180.

Capl. Qualis said pending further is vestigation he is unable to gay if the man was alone in the home at the time.

# Attorney flails council

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — It is difficult to determine whether
the Halley City Council or McCulloch Properties
is controlling Hailey, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd
Walker said Wednesday night.

Walker sald Wednesday night.

Walker was speaking as a private landowner-before the Bleine County Planning and Zoning Commission, which was accused of yielding to private and political pressure for cutting back a commercial zone north of Halley.

James Kennedy, who was representing Walker, fold the commission, "You should have the courage to resist all private and political pressure.

Kennedy.

Kennedy was referring to a move by the ommission to restrict commercially zoned land commission to restrict commercially zoned almo-to the cities in Blaine County except for one small parcel north of Haitey. The planning commission originally extended a commercial

land. According to county planner David Vray, the Halley City Council wanted to keep the odgamerical land inside the city oprevent a trade white room the shope in town.

The planning commission then withdrew the commercial designation north of Halley which excluded the Walker land from the commercial designation. Walker for sometime has admitted he would like to construct a shopping center north of Halley. The only remaining commercial location with enough space for the project is in the Woodside subdivision.

# TF Camporee set

TWIN FALLS — At least 150 local Boy Scouts are expected to take part in the named Campores this weekend at Dierkes Lake.

The Campores is sponsored by the Twin Falls district of the Snake River Area.

Council.

The camp-out, which will include boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years old, begins Friday evening and lesis until Sunday noon. Between 15 and 18 thilts and

The campout, which will include boys between the age of 11 and 11 years old; begins Friday evening undisets until Sunday noon. Between 15 and 19 units and—their leaders are expected to attend. The socials will compete in ten different activities as they work towards their energency preparedness meri badge.

The activities will include problems in first aid, compass use, measurement, fire-building and plant identification. For Jun, the boys will play tag-of-war, erect a test blindfulded and timed, and takes part in a cross country rises.

Saintedy night, a campire will highlight the vening activities with the Order of the Arrow lapout and wards processful plasmed. Sunday, the remaining souts will have to search for a victim. Scotts who leave Saturday night will have a chance to do the search problem at the discretion of their troops.

Chairman for the Camposes is Diale Campose.

for the Camporee is Dick Sterling, acout roundtable com-

# Salmon tract gets full water delivery

an, Salmon Canal Co. manager

Morris Huffman, Salmon Canal Co. manager, aski the amount of water delivery was decided early this year because of high water level. He expects the depth will probably, surpass the expects the depth will probably, surpass the expect of 77.7 (set established June 15, 1921.
The gauge residing this morning was 64.5 feet; compared by Stifeet, a year ago. The highest residing the recont years wiser 7.3.2 in 1972.
Today's gauge residing shows 133,600 acres feet of water does 16 storage; the dam's capacity is 1155,000 acres feet.

The dam is 30 feet and has never overflowed. Huggman, said. It was built from 1908-1910 and high water delivery began in 1911.

From 1821 to 1970 there were only three years when shareholders received full water delivery, the manager said, but since 1970 water has militiest for fail delivery every year.—This year's altotument is 1167-acm feet per share.

Hufman, said they sail is a "tremendous amount" of stow in the higher selvations although most of the snow has mellet on the lower-hills of the Salmon-Fails drainage. The receiving selvician water from both the Shochors-basin area and the Salmon Fails drainage to the

south and weak.

Delivery of water to individual farmers on the tract was scheduled May 21 and some problems? resulted early that morning when a heavy snow and rain storm brought from 9 to 12 inches of snow between a and 7 a.m.

Huffman said, "We had some farmers who had hay ground where they could put the water, without hamping crops cooperated in using some of the encess water in the canal.

Huffman, who has been manager since 1857, said this was the first time in his 18 years sentence that heavy spring signms have treated

asid this was the first time in his 18 years as perience that beary spring storins have created such an extreme condition

never to this extent," he said:

He estimates there is a rotaritat of or about another 60,000 acre feet indee into the outring the seat most. Dealy index the 1995 to days has been 1,500 acre feet, and the outries was not by 100 acre feet, and the outries was not been a progressive to the outries was not been a progressive. The outries was not been a progressive to the outries was not to be a progressive to the outries was not to be a progressive to be a progress

Wyoming man arrested after high speed chase

BURLEY — Idaho State Police, arrested a Rock Springs, Wyo., man after a high speed chase from Colferon 1.80 to Paul. The chase from Colferon 1.80 to Paul. The chase from Colferon and wound through Declor and Burley before the object of the chase. Howell Ted Campbell, 35, wrecked his car. ISP officer Dec Davis said the chase began near the port-of-entry station near Cottered, when state police were notified that a drunk driver was on the interstate. A port-of-entry car first tried to stop Campbell, Davis said, but the subject refused to puil over. Next, Campbell passed the officer and refused to state of the control of the contro

Davis said he gave chase, with Campbell leading him at speeds in excess of 100 mph to the Declo interchange; to Declo on state highway 77, then on 81 to the Unity curve, than on 100

south to east 27th in Burley. The chase then continued around the north side of Burley. Until Campbell made it to highway 27 and to Proposition At Paul, Campbell turned west on highway 25, towards the Kasota i 90 interchange. But the chase came to a suiden stop when Campbell to control of his car, which ended up satride an irrigation ditch.

Campbell was arrested for reckless driving, and taken to Cassia Memorial hospital for minor injuries, Davis said. He stayed overnight in the hospital.

Now you know

By United Press International . The last heavyweight championship bout fought with bare knuckies occurred in 1889 and markets

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NEW YORK (UP1) — The stock market, worried about a revival of inflation and the pace of an expected economic recovery, opened lower Thursday in activa-trading on the New York Stock Exchange-The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.55 to 816.48 abortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 202 to 122, among the 497 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened. He Commerce Department

Just as the market opened. The Commerce Department reported lis new Index of leading economic Indicators rose a record 4.2 per cent in April and was the second consecutive monthly advance. The report was considered extrang evidence the recession bas bottomed out.

has bottomed out.

"Treasury Secretary William
Simon said in Paris the
recession either has or is in the
process of reaching a bottom.
Some investors Wednesday

Some investors Wednesday expressed concern President Ford's doubling of the oll import tax would rekindle inflation. Petrochemical issues in particular were hard hit in that session, while some oil stocks rose.

# 11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UP) - Selected sic on the New York Stock Exchange

| Description | Company |

# :World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — foreign and Domestic gold rices Wednesday; LONDON Morning Fixing 171.75 down

0.25. Afternoon fixing 171.00 down T.00, PARIS (free market) 175.72

FRANKFURT 172.58 down 35. ZUÄICH 171.00 down

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Valley beans

Great northerns: average 13.58; 1 dealer at 14.25; 5 dealers at 13.50; 6 dealers at 13.00.
Pintos: average 23.84; 2 dealers at 30.00; 10 dealers at 29.00; 2 dealers at 29.00; 2

alers at 28,00, Small reds: average 21.78; 10 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at

Idaho Pinks: average 22,92; 12 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at

-1,00 1,20 1,20 1,20 1,20 1,72

22.00.
Seven dealers not quoting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy
of Western Bean Dealers Association inc. Prices are net, U.S.
No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

# **Mutual Funds**

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Livestock

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

feedlot sales:
Trade late. Tuesday and
Wednesday light. Few sales
slaughter steers and hellers
steady; this includes some
sales late last week and over
the weekend; moderate
inquiry reported, with some inquiry reported with some deals pending settlement of the sale dress trade at West Coast and Northwest points; best demand centers on those kinds promising a relatively high percentage of choice

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these rather scarce at this time. Few feeder cattle sales Slaughter steers scattered loads mixed good and choice 1,050-1,100 lb yield grade 3 50.0051.50. Slaughter heifers few loads of choice 850-950 lb yield grade 2-3 48,00-48,50. Feeder cattle choice 700-750 lb

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6;500. Butchers steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher. Nos 1-2 210-240 lb 47.75-48.00; 19 head 230 lb 48.25. 1-3 200-250 lb 47.25-47.75; 2-3 250-260 lb 46.50-47.75; 2-4 250-310 lb 45.00-46.50; 3-4 310-350 lb

43.00-45.50; sows mostly steady, 320-600 lb 40.75-41.25. steady, 320-600 lb 40.75-11.25.
Cattle and, calves 5,500.
Sterra steady to strong.
Hellers steady. Cows 50 to 1.00
lower. High choice and prime
1200-1250, lb steers 52.00-52.09.
choice-1100-1300, lb 50.00-51.09.
choice-1100-1300, lb 50.00-51.09.
good and low choice 44.90.
49.50; high choice and prime 925-1000 lb heifers 50.00-50.75; choice 850-1050 lb -47.00-49.50; good and low choice 39.00-47.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50; canner and cutter 14.00-21.00.

cutter 14.00-21.00.

Sheep 300. Slaughter lambs steady to mostly 50 cents lower. Slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-110 lb spring lambs 51.00; cull to good ewes 8.00-10.00.

Estimates for Thursday: Cattle and caives 1,500, hogs 5,000, sheep 100.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLIET, III. (OPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3,500; Irade active; steers 50-1.00 higher; helfers 751,00 higher: choice and prime steers 51,50-53.00; choice 48,00-52.00; good and holice 43,50-84.75; good 41,00-45.50; standard and good

45.50; standard and good holsteins 39.50; choice and prime helfers 50.75; choice 47.75-50.25; good and choice helfers 50.75; choice 47.75-50.25; good 30.60-4.50. Hogs 2,000; trade active; barrows and gills weak to 50 lower. No. 1-2 200-250 lb 47.0-40.775; No. 2-4 250-270 lb 47.0-40.775; No. 3-4 270-310 lb 47.75-46.00. Thursday's estimated receipts 25 cattle; 1,000 hogs:

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash

Gem spuds up, Maine off; meat futures show dips

with rain hampering some efforts in northern areas. The first official state progress report is due Monday. Corn-futures CHICAGO — Corn and soybeans gained, wheat was mixed, and meats were lower in futures trading Wednesday. Idaho potatoes advan-

while Maines declined to a sudden market reversal. The May 1976 delivery of Idaho russet futures closed at Idaho russet futures closed at 9.00, a gain of a nickel. May and November Maine potatoes hit new contract highs early in the day, then profit taking reversed the market and all deliveries were down 13 to 22 cents by the close. Volume was

placed at 2,067 trades. Commodity News Service sald unofficial Maine reports placed planting at 30 per cent,

India-aides delay visit

BOISE (UPI) — A scheduled visit to Idaho by a six-man team of flour millers and baking industry officials from India has been delayed because of transportation difficulties difficulties Harold West Bolse

ministrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the new arrival would coincide with the port opening ceremonies June 19-20 at Lewiston.

Orginally, the group had been scheduled to tour wheat peen senedured to tour wheat production areas and related facilities in northern Idaho June 4-7. The team-now will arrive at Lewiston June 18. The Indian officials will tour the Camas Prairie area, the University of Idaho and the

University of Idaho and the wheat growing area around Tensed.
India is the largest importer of U. S. wheat, procuring over 2.4 million metric tons between July, 1974, and January, 1975.

Eggs

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

USDA:
Eggs-prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
in carlons delivered): extra

large 4811-52; large 47-50; mediums 38-41

### Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP1)

Potaloes: Upper valley,
Twin Falls and Burley
districts, offerings moderate,
demand fairly good, market
slightly stronger; Russets,
washed 2 in: or 4 oz. min., 100
bi. sacks U. S. no. 1, 10 oz.
min. mostly 6,006.25; non size
A, 275-30; 50 lb. cartons exe
basis, 80-100s, 11.50-12.00,
mostly 12.09; 10 lb. mesh
sacks, per cwt. U. S. no. 1, non
size A, mostly 6,004.50; other packs too few sales to quote

### - Grain-

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.75 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.20-10 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.95 cwt bid.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.97

ou. No. 1 white wheat 3.04 bu, No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. Total 6 cars, all wheat.

Spot Metals

Charges on Wednesday. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 343.25 c

Silver

NEWYORK (UPI) — Handwand—Harman — Wednenday quoted silver at \$4.00 per fine ouncedown 65-cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver hase price of \$4.00 cown 6.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.715 - 60wn 6.7 cents.

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Corn futures posted modest gains in active trading, posting gains of 3 cents in the forward months but the market failed to hold those advances and

nominally unchanged and our basis was steady.

The soybean complex tried to turn away from the weather-factor during the day but with-only limited success. At the close, soybeans were down 1 to 7 cents, oil was down 10 to 40

points and meal showed advances of fractions to 2.00 Meal was the firmest element

close, nearby contracts were up about a cent while deferred

nominary unchanged, 4 cents under July forhard and 5 centsover for soll red winter. Gulf basis was 2 cents higher, 36 over Kansas City July for carlly June shipment.

Live callie futures set the day's highs early, then backed off as much as 30 cents from those tevels, closing lower in moderately light trading, Live and dressed prices hel steady for the second straight day, Beet production is still increasing at a time when trade observers anticipate more consumer resistance to prices. Pressed beet prices showed some resistance August began also playing an improved tone.

displaying an improved tone, showing belief that top choice cattle may not be available in expected quantity then. Futures closed near the lows.

with-nearby-June-leading-the declines with a 35 cent loss.

Live hog futures finished with moderate losses in all contracts but more significant

losses were limited by chart buying. Heavier than expected

markelings provided opening pressure, but cash markels were mostly steady. All months closed lower, with June down 22 points, July off 17, and December down 52.

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would up unchanged to 134 cents a bushel higher. The crop summary appeared to act as a cautionary influence, with planting almost complete and normal to satisfactory growth

# Feeders in strong sale at Jerome

Meal was the firmest element in the complex. Wheat futures hit new life of contract lows early in the session, them furned Too the higher side. Postive market factors included Japan's purchase of five cargoes and the possibility of additional sales, plus Brazil's purchase of 925,000 bushels. Longs liked the 18.2 million bushel export insepection figure.

Weather patterns remain—Weather patterns remain—favorable to record production and shored up Gulf loids. At the close, nearby contracts were JEROME - Feeder cattle sold-strong-al-the-Jerome Producers Livestock Market Tuesday.
Fat hogs sold steady to

Tuesday.

Pat hogs sold steady to week. Fol and feeder-lambs, were steady. Sloughter cowssold steady to weak and instances 1.00 lower. Hotslein feeder steers were strong to 1.00 higher. Tohice feeder steers were strong to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder steers were strong to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder heifers were steady to strong. Choice steer calves were 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Choice heifer calves were steady to strong.

Fat hogs, 42.00-45.00; boxy. Strong.

Fat hogs, 42.00-45.00; boxy. Galves, 10.00-49.00; batter calves, 30.00-34.00; fat and feeder lambs, 40.00-49.00; batter calves, 30.00-50.00; commercial and standard heifers. 38.00-35.00; commercial and standard cows, 23.00-28.00; utility cows, 20.00-28.00; commercial and standard cows, 23.00-28.00; commercial and standard cows, 23.00-28.00; commercial and standard cows, 20.00-28.00; commercial and standard cover, 20.00-28.00; commercial and standard cover. 20.00-28.00; commercial and st standard cows. 20.00-23.00; canner and cutter cows. 17.00-21.00; commercial and utility bulls. 22.00-27.00; light bulls.

1-23.00: pistein feeder-steers, 21.00-Holston-feeder-steers, 34.00-28.00; choice feeder steers, 31.00-38.00; common stlers, 27.00-31.00; choice feeder heliters, \*25.00-38.00; common helfers, 20.00-25.00; choice steer calves, 32.00-39.00; common steer calves, 26.00-30.00; choice helfer calves, 26.00

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17, and December down 52.
Pork belly futures closed
mixed with the nearby months
suffering sharp losses while
the deferred contracts closed
about steady. Profit table
prices showed July off
points and March up 20 after a
tate tumble which took July to
near limit down. Bank Amer. 41.75 First Sec. C. 27.50 Ida. 1'st Nat'l 33.00 Cont. Life 2.5

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Temperatures

River watermaster, has released the Snake River watermaster, has released the Snake River water report for May 27.

Rosservoir concells are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson lake, 472700, 413500; Island Park Reservoir, 11,670, 131,300; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 397,900, 257,400; American Fulls Reservoir, 1,162,000, 1155,000; Lake Waicott, 85,180,96,200.

1;156,000; Lake Walcott, 85;160,96,200.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feetper second with comparisons to a year ago for 
Moran, 5,660, 2,760; Henry's Fork below Island 
Park -Dam, -1,310, -1,200; -Henry's -Fork -nearRexburg, 5,100, 6,150; Helse, 12,700, 19,200;

Shelley, 16, 300, 19,100; Neeley, 19,500; 18,700; Minickoka, 18,600; 16,600; Milner, 12,700, 7,650.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given. Incubic feet per second with comparisors to year ago for Minickoka N.S. Canal, 21,000, 1,870; Minickoka S. Canal, 67, 1,200; Minickoka N.S. Canal, 67, 1,200; Minickoka M.S. Canal, 67, 1

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# in eastern Idaho although livestock on the whole remained in relatively good

# At last! Spring is here!

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Fair and warmer through Friday. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Highs Friday in the middle 70's. Light winds. Probability of precipitation near zero

through Friday.
Camas Prairie, Hailey, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Fair and warmer through .
Friday. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Synopsis:
The extended outlook for the weekend is for pleasant weather to continue. Conditions will be favorable for most any kind of outside work or play. Sunny warm dry

weather is expected with high slowly climbing into the lower 80's and night time lows to

around 50.

Irrigation requirements will

tend to increase during the
next several days and will
average around three to flor
tenths of an inch per day.

Spraying—and—dusting—conditions will be generally good
except for a few brief periods

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> of gusty winds during late afternoons. — Soil temperatures will be favorable for germination and growth of most crops, averaging around so degrees averaging around 60 at the four inch depth.

Weekend campers and fishermen can expect streams-fed by snow melt to continue high and muddy.

# **Market margins** on beef narrow

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON .(UPI) — Supermarket margins on beef narrowed sharply last month and returned nearly to levels recorded during the closing months of federal price controls two years ago, an Agriculture Department report shows. According to the report, consumers paid almost \$1.34 a pound in April for all cuts of choice grade beef, up 6.9 cents from March. But the increase, due primarily to a sharp gain in live cattle prices, would have been far wider if middlemen had not reduced their share of the consumer beef dollar.

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agriculture report for April showed that consumers -e the price rise reported for the month —were still payin uespite the price rise reported for the month —were still paying 1.8 per cent less for beef than a year earlier. Farmers were getting 6.8 per cent more than the depressed live animal prices of a year earlier, and the marketing speed used. of a year earlier, and the markeling spread was 15.7 per cent narrower. A breakdown of the spread showed packing house margins 4.6 per cent wider than a year earlier, but supermarket margins down 21 per cent.

# **USDA** eyes markets in Mideast, Europe

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Agriculture Department's foceign market development program will be devolting more of its resources to the Mid-east, Communist countries and developing nations in the future, according to an article by market development official Jiminy Minyard in today's foreign

neweiping nations in the future, according to an article by market development official Jimity Minyard in today's foreign-lagriculture magazine.

Minyard says that those areas will become increasingly Jimportant to American agriculture, which in the past has Looocentrated primarily on Europe and Jopan. He warns, however, the competition for the new markets will be keen.

Just as foreign markets are changing, so are the components of U.S. Farm exports in the History. A state of the signal of U.S. Farm exports in the History of the signal of U.S. Farm exports in the History. The signal of U.S. Farm exports in the History of U.S. Soybean meal in selected Mideast and North African countries where livestock industries are expected to grow rapidly. To prevent a backlog of soybean oil from building up, market development efforts will include technical activities to spatial in processing and retailing the product.

Minyard writes that feed grains will be increasingly needed by East Europe, the Mideast and the Soylet Union as they work to develop livestock todustries, market development is giving the countries involved services and advice on improving those.

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industries.

Minyard said USDA will also be working with committed groups to develop markets for U.S. wheat and products in africe, tathr knerics and the Far East Development's intoite betting schools, expusions, and market servicing.

# Idaho crop work gains areas of the state although they remain behind normal for this period of the year. The potential for good grazing was reported excellent if warm weather persisted. There were some reports of cow losses from grass tetany

Spring wheat was 70 per cent-planted by May 23 compared to 95 per cent for the same week in 1974. Planting spring barley was 30 per cent behind the 1974

was 30 per cent behind the 1974
planting schedule.

Sugarbeet - plantings - worevirtually-complete across the
state except for the extreme
eastern areas.

About Jive per cent of the
sugarbeets have been blocked

and thinned. Mixed grains and oats were 85 and 65 per cent planted, respectively, com-pared with

pared with
Polato plantings made good
headway in all areas of the
state and by week's end 45
per cent of the state's acreage
had been planted, compared
with 75 per cent a year earlier.

Mixed grains and oats were 85 and 65 per cent planted, respectively, compared with 100 and 90 per cent the year

BOISE (UPI) — Favorable weather across most of Idaho had field work in full swing and allowed good crop progress during the week ending May 23, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

said today.

Storms in parts of south-central and eastern Idaho hampered farming operations somewhat at the end of the week. Soil moisture supplies continued adequate to surplus.

week. Soil moisture approach continued adequate to surplus. Spring work continued at a fewerish rate in all areas except for a few high elevation counties. In eastern Idaho. Northern and eastern Idaho remain moderately to sharply bethind normal for this time of

year.
Growth of winter wheat continued to Improve with conditions rated fair to goodacross most of the state. The poorest conditions were in the northern and castern parts of Idaho where extreme weather conditions have prevailed.
Some rather severe weather mode control of the provided of the provided

prevaued.

Some rather severe weather and chemical damage to sugar beels was reported in south-central Idaho.

entral idaho. Pea leaf weavil outbreak was reported in Latah County and cut worms are causing

before.

All other spring planted crops made good progress with the exception of dry beans, which were 10 per cent planted by May 23 compared with 40 per cent last year. Pasture grasses continue to make good top growth in most

# Shower delays drive

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI) - A heavy thundershower along the border today delayed an intensified effort by the United Farm Workers to organize field hands in the Rio Grande

Valley Wednesday.

About 100 demonstrators again massed at the international Bridge to Reynoss, Mexico, to begin the day's

activities. But Antonio Orendain, Texas organizer for the union headed by Cesar Chavez of California, dispersed the group when the rain hit.

He said the activities would resume today despile two court orders forbidding the UFW from interfering with the melon harvest in the Valley.



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# ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. and the R.T. French Co. have reached agreement on the 1975 pre-season potato contract. Two basic contracts were approved.

The base price contract will pay \$3.50 at 50% U.S. No. 1's for all potatoes grading U.S. No. 2 processor grade and better as modified. (Same as last year's contract).

An increase in the base price of 11/2' for each 1% the potatoes grade above 50% U.S. No. 1. A decrease in base price of 25-for-each 1%-the potatoes grade below 50%-U.S. No.-1.

An increase of 2° for each 1% the potatoes grade more than 50% 6-13 ounce U.S. No. 1. A decrease in the base price of 2° for each 1% the potatoes grade less than 50% 6-13 ounce U.S. No. 1. A satisfactory storage allowance for outweight contracts with a shrink factor based on dollar value of the stored potatoes.

A second contract was approved for the grower geared to produce fresh pack quality. Terms are:

1. A price of \$4.85 for U.S. No. 1, 2" or 4 oz. minimum.
2. A price of \$1.50 for U.S. No. 2 processor grade as modified. (tame as last years continued).

3. An increase of 1½ per cwt. for each 1% above 50% U.S. No. 1, 2" or 4 oz. minimum.

4. A decrease of 2' per cwt. for each 1% below 50% U.S. No. 1, 2" or 4 oz. minimum.

5. An increase of 2' per cwt. for each 1% above 45% 6-12 oz. U.S. No. 1.

A decrease of 2' per cwt. for each 1% below 45% 6-12 oz. U.S. No. 1. 7. A satisfactory storage allowance for outweight contracts with a shrink factor based on dollar value of the stored potatoes.

Growers are urged to make an analysis of each contract and how it will apply to their normal size and quality crop and select the contract that will offer the best assurance for an equitable financial return to the grower.

The Bargaining Committee of Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. commends the personnel of the R.T. French Company for the cooperative climate expressed during contract negotiations.

> Bargaining Committee Ivan Gardner, Chairman

# Report dooms Idaho salmon

SEATTLE (UPI) — The national Marine Fisheries, Service warned today that "unless corrective action already initiated is carried out without delay," salmon and steelhead runs on the Snake River will be gone in four years.

Carrier out window clays account of the Columbia River and its chanke River will be gone in four years.

The report was a study of dams on the Columbia River and its tributaries dating back to years.

Five fisheries biologists prepared the report, which said the water imposition than the dams themselves are deadly to migrating salmon and sicethead in both high and low flow years.

"With high spills the water becomes supersaturated with atmospheric gasses to levels that are lethal to fish," the report explained. "In low flow years, with a spill, an even more destructive situation "develops in which—alt-downstream-migrants must pass through the turbines where many are killed-outright. Others are injured or stunned and left vulnerable to intensive preditation."

# sports

### TF bowling teams win

Twin Falls boys and girls teams took the all-events trophles and the boys grabbed their second team championship in the Maho hijn school state bowling tournament.

"The girls had a 7171 all-events total while the boys posted an 2854. The boys' team title came on 2461. Members of the girls feam are Jayne Devine, Claudid VanPatton, Diane Miller, Debble Ficenor, Robin Lamb and Lorraine Smith. Boys "pempers are Cole Massen," Gary Mueller, Fele-Hoopilianna, Ed Hower, Dean Derland and Rick McClain. noover, Dean Dorland and Rick McClain.

Bonneville and Idaho Falls dominated the doubles and singles competition.

### Westergren scores ace

Al Westergren of Twin Falls scored a hole-in-one on the par hree, 155-yard third hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Monday. It was the fourth hole-in-one of his career and he used a six-

witnesses were Virginia Westergren, Cliff Fallis and Janette

### Ski coach named

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Former U.S. Olympian Tom-lipham of Wilton, Me., has been named head coach of the second o

### Wishbone inventor honored

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M football: rophy for inventing the wishbone formation.

The trophy, a gold cup, came from the Academy of American

Cootball in Santa Paula, Calif., and was presented to Bellard by exas A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams.

Texas A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams.

"Naturally, I'm pleased," Bellard sald, "because it is a documentation and signifies a contribution made.

# Speyrer breaks wrist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskin wide receiver cotton Speyrer fractured the radius of his left wrist in preseason workouts Wednesday and will be sidelined from four lof five weeks, club officials said.

Thirty-seven players, including linebacker Dave-Robinson and quarterback Joe Theismann participated in the third day of workouts, officials said.

### ORU, Purdue win

BERGAMO, Italy (UPI) — Italy defeated a Canadian national team but Purdue and Oral Roberts Universities beat two other Italian teams Wednesday in the International Banca Popolare of

\*Vallan teams Wednesday in the International Banca Popolare of Milan basketbal tournament.

In the second day of play at the Palace of Sports, highscoring \*Pabrizio della Flore led Italy's first team to a 75-60 victory over the Canadians. Della Flore netted 21 points.

\*Purdue edged the Italy B team, 78-76, while Oral Roberts trounced the Bergamo mixed team, 35-67, with Anthony Roberts scoring 32 points.

# Green, Lewis plead innocent

\*ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — Kansas City Chief running back Woody Green and his cousin, New York Jet, linebacker Rich Lewis, plended innocent Wednesdy to a charge of raping a 16-year-old girl near a lake in southwest Oregon. Douglas County Circuit Court Judge Wesley Brownton set Mug. 20 for trail for the National Football League players. Ball.

previously posted, was continued at \$5,000.

Green and Lewis were accused of attacking the girl at Loon
Lake on May 11.

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felt both Lee, it, and Kao, 19,
have big league potential. The
two-played for the Talwan
team which won the Little
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tournament in Ft. Lauderdale,

tournament in Pt. Lauderdale, Fla., last summer. Kao is a pitcher and Lee is a catcher. (UPI telephoto)

The report continued:
"The gravity of the Stake River situation for chinook salmon and steelhead can be appreciated by noting the rajid decline in the runs in recent years, realizing that this happened largely because of the addition of Lower Monumental and Little Goose

dams.

With the Lower Granite, four dams now affect fish passage in the Snake. By the end of 1978, 15 more turbines will have been installed for a total of 34 turbines in the Lower Snake River."

Young migrants from the Salmon River must pass through eight large impoundments and over or through eight major dams to reach the sea.

The report is enlitled "the Snake River Salmon and Steedhead Crisis— the Relation to Dams and the National Energy Crisis."

The biologists recommend that young fish be collected at an

upstream dam and be transported around all the dams to the

upstream dam and be transported around an use usins to occloumble River estuary.

Since 1970, the fisheries has been conducting an experiment in which young migrating salmon and steelheld are collected at Little Goose dem and trucked to two locations downstream from Bonneville Dam.

Although the linerassed survivalt rate varies from year in year, on one bad year, 1973, the researchers said figures showed one in 22 chiclook salmon survived this way, and one in 22 steelhead survived.

Other recommendations were that traveling screens be in-stalled in every turbine water intake to help bypass the fish around the turbines at dams.

around the surplines at cams.

Also, the scientists said supersaturation could be reduced by installation of spillway deflectors, known as fliplips, which break up the pummeling effect of water cascading over the

# Rupert two-man bestball

RUPERT - The annual Rupert 36 hole two man bestball golf tournamen ill be held Saturday and Sunday over the country club course, reports

# meet slated for weekend

Professional Al Jones.

Jones said it appeared the flight breakdown would run from 0-7 for champlonship, 5-13 in first light run d'i and over in third flight.
Jones added a maximum spread of six strukes difference in handicap would
be allowed each team and the low handicapper of the twosome would determine the team's flight placement.

Te-off times will run from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Those interested in entering or
obtaining a tee-off time should call 436-9182.

# Webster seen as top pick in NBA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks occupy the coveted position of owning two of the first three choices in loday's National Basketball Association college player raft. One of those two figures
be the second highest
chounder in college basket-

rebounder. In voices—ball history.

The Hawks, who obtained what wound up to be the first pick of the draft from the New Orleans Jazz last year in exchange for Pete Maravich, will likely—make, their, No. 1—selection Marvin—The Human—Brasser—webster, Iram—Morgan—State. Webster, a Morgan State. seven foot rebo

Morgan State. Webster, a seven-foot rebounding star, was the second most prollific rebounder in college basket-ball history, surpassing the totals of such stars as Bill Russell, Paul Silas, Tom Gola, Marvin Barnes and Elvin Hayes.
His 2,267 grabs for his

man. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1974 NCAA Division 2 cham-pionships in which Morgan State cartured the Hills

State captured the title.

When the Jazz, the worst in When the Jazz, the worst in the Eastern Conference won a coin filp with the Los Angeles Lakers; the cellar-dwellers in the West, for the rights to the first pick, the Hawks were the

first pick, the Hawks were the Lappy ones.

The Lakers, selecting second, are likely to pick a local talent — UCLAK David Meyers—or North Carolina State's David Thompson, with the Hawks grabbing the other man with their second pick.

Both Meyers and Thompson ceceived All-America recognition. The 6-8 Bruin forward, who averaged 18.3 ppg and —7.9—rebounds—peragme, led UCLA. to the national title in the last year

Coach John Wooden was at the helm. Thompson, a 64 forward who frequently played against opponents half a foot taller, was the third highest scorer in the country with a 29.9 average. average.

Next in choosing order are: Phoenix, Philadelphia, Por-tland, New Orleans, on a choice obtained from Milwaukee in a trade for Steve Kuberski, Los Angeles again— in a trade for Jim Chones to Cleveland, and New York:

Also, New Orleans, from New York through Detroit New York through Detroit, involving the Howard Porter-deel, but—the pick later traveled to the Jazz in the Neal Walk-Henry Bibby swap; Houston, Seattle, Kansas City-Omaha, Golden State, from Cinana, Golden State, from Chicago in a trade for Nate Thurmond; then the Warriors' regular pick; Buffalo, Boston, and Washington.

dams during runoff.

Final recommendations included reducing migration delays through flow controlled utilization of upstream storage; increase hatchery production; and control thermal, industrial and agricultural poliution by enforcing water quality standards.



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# Thursday, May 29, 1975 Pitcher's bat wins game, Indians beat Major league standings but reliever gets credit Orioles absorb seventh defeat OAKLAND (UPI) — South paw Vida Blue becam baseball's first nine-gam ctory of the season a defeat in a 5-4 over the Atlanta Braves. Bonham's second single of the game, only his third hit in 24 times at bat this season, scored Manny Trillo, who had opened the fourth with a triple, with the Cubs' fifth run—which proved to be the winner. Lee's shutout string hits 29 ARLINGTON (UPI) — Southpaw Bill Lee ran his scoreless string to 29 innings Wednesday night and stopped Texas on four hits in pitching the American League-leading Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory cover the Rangers. **Rockie wins** 6th for Twins SULLIVAN'S MUSIC Phillies down DETROIT (UP) — Rookle sensation Jim Hughes, helped by four Detroit errors, won his sixth straight game and Tony Oliva - drove. In the two-tlebreaking runs with a seventh inning single - Wed-nesday night to enable the Minnesold Fwins to record a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Clamts by 8-6 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Rookle Jerry Martin's two-run rourth-inning-home run—his first as a major leaguer—and Mike Schmidt's two-run eighthinning double were the key blows Wednesday night in an 86 victory for the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Glants. Jen Forders will be CLOSED Nolan throws first shutout CINCINNATI (UPI) — Righthander Gary Nolan, making a comeback after shoulder surgery last May, stopped the Montreal Expos on two hits for his first shutout in Until Tuesday June 3rd for All Employee Vacation Be sure to shop our store June 3rd when we reopen with some of the best buys you can find anywhere on some models of Color TV - Stereo Consoles and components - Gultars and amplifiers. nearly three years Wednesday night, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 victory that ex-tended their winning streak to Chicago romps over Brewers Yankees down MILWAUKEE (UPI) —Carlos—May—and—Ken—Henderson collected live hits between them, scored five runs and drove in four others Wednesday night to lead the Royals 6.2 KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Bobby Bonds cracked a pair of two-run homers Wednesday night sparking the New York Cardinals edge Padres in 10th Conception. ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Luis Melendez singled with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Wednesday to score Lou Brock and give the St. Louis Car-Mets edge L.A. 4.3 in eighth and give the St. Louis Car-dinals a 6-5 win over the San Diego Padres. Brock led off the 10th with a double and was sacrificed to third by Ted Sizemore. San Diego reliever Bill Grelf then intentionally walked Reggle NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Kranepool's pinch-hit sacrifice' fly in- the eighth inning drova-home the winning run Wednesday night to give the New York Mets and Jom Mattack a 3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Houston series PITTSBURGH (UPI) intentionally walked Regg Smith and Ted Simmons load the bases. gojo FAST FLUSE SEALER TOTAL Firestone 0 LAND CLEANER PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES SAVER RET CONTAINT TOOL IT COOLANT All-Wheel TRANSPORT Great tire featuresi For city, rural and highway service. DELUXE 4 AMP Ali sizes bargain pricedi 7.00-13 7.00-14 \$25.86 \$27.80 Traction Town & Country Westinghouse W BALLY CHEAM WAX ALDMINUM FAR SPACERS T STOP 4 SHYR 399 Buy today and charge 'eml 200 (2) Tirestone We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters 410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5811 THE WINDS ATS

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Chinese, they were perfect hosts. Nobody could possibly ask for anymore than they did

forus."
George Bush, former U.S. shribassador to the United Rations and now chief U.S. Lisson officer in China, was among the 60,000 who watched Liason officer in China, was among the 60,000 who watched the American athletes make a clean sweep of their good-will series with the Chinese at Peking Workers' Stadium Wednesday and he expressed his personal praise for them, as well as for the Chinese.
"I guess my feelings can be summed up by pride in the accomplishments," said Bush.

"I guess my feelings can be summed up by pride in the accomplishments," sald Bush. "In addition to a finatastic performance by great men and women allahets, there's a 1st more to it here as we develop—this retailonability.

"The friendship they've, heard so much about in the past few days really came, heard so much about in the past few days really came, through, our people conducted themselves with a sense of maturity, a gentuler feeling for the other side that can only make our job easter in the long round the sense of the days and the sense of the conducting themselves in the great tradition of our country, and i'll tell you I go a big kick out of it, I got a kick out of seeing them winning and I got a kick out of meeting these guys and girls and just reveiling —In their accomplishments."

From the outset, the Chinese made it plain that their threat rack and field meets with the Americans In Canton, Shanghai and here would be based on "friendship first, competitions recond."

There would be no medals awarded—no-point-score kept—and so it was, which in the end proved just as well because the Chinese were simply out-classed in the actual competition.

classed in the actual competition.
The U.S. team won all three meets easily, rollling up 91 victories in 99 events.
The Chinese, in fact, never scored any kind of triumph at all in the men's competition Wednesday when Li YumPlao, a 37-year-old coal miner, beat Al Hall of Chariton, Mass., in the hammer-throw with a-toss of-197 feet, 7 linkes.

Walker cup team jumps into 8-4 lead

"We are good friends," explained the affable, 6-fool-1, 254 pound LI, who now goes back to his work in the coal mines.

Hall sought to lift his Chinese opponent—atop—his—shoulders after they finished their event, and the crowd, realting who

after they finished their event, and the crowd, realizing what the U.S. team captain was trying to do, cheered its ap-preciation. "But Li courteously declined. He was too embarrassed.

He was too embarrassed.

Later, he presented Hall with a special iron ball costing

with a special iron ball costing 3300.
"It's the best one I've ever seen," exclaimed the U.S. hammer thrower.
The Chinese also achieved two other victories on the last day of competition, in, the women's long jump and javelin throw. Otherwise the Americans grabbed 13 of the 16—final day ovents.

half of the match on the 6,914yard St. Andrews' Old

But Updegraff can cafford to

be magnanimous, --clearly believing he holds a winning hand, "I did not expect to be doing so well," he said after the first

so well," he said after the first day's play,
Updegraff also has relained Dick Siderawf. as Pate's foursomes-partner-bul-has dropped the 37-year-bad Westport, Conn., stockbrokeri-ni-nte-singles-slongside-lay-Haas, who scrambled to an uncasy win Wednesday.

The United States, with 22 wines in the nervolvis 28 Walker wines in the nervolvis 28 Walker

uneasy win Wednesday.

The United States, with 21 wins in the previous 24 Walker Cup encounters, looked a good bet to improve on the 14-10 victory they gained in recapturing the trophy at Brookline, Mass. two years ago.

Brookline, Mass., two years ago.
Wednesday's 8-1 lead was paced by the play\_of\_Gary. Koch and Vinnile Giles, whose 5 and 4 foursomes victory over George MacGregor and Ian Hutcheon was the largest winning margin of the day. Koch and Giles also won their single smitches Hans was the

singles matches. Hans was the only other double winner for the U.S., tequing with Carlis Strange for a foursomes win and railying from behind in singles.

John Grace was the other singles winner for the Americans while George Burns and Craig Stadler drivened to both Davies and

drummed John Dayles and Martin Poxon 5 and 4 in

singles matches. Hans was the

# Ex-champion dies

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Nets, their American Baskethall Association

Dynasty' coded after one year by a stransing
first round playoff less to St. Louis, apparently
are ready to start stratisting.

The Nets reportedly have 'iraded Larry
Kenon, a starting forward, and Milte Gale, a
reserve guard, to the San Antonio Spurs for
center Swen Nater.

The acquisition of Nater, who was Bill
Waltor's backup at UCLA, presumably would
leave the Nets, free to deal for Center Billy
Paultz. New York coach Kevin Laughery was
not satistifed with Failtir July, particularly in
the five-game playoff loss to St. Louis.

Nets obtain Nater

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ezzard Charles, never a quitter in 122 professional fights in which hebec a me the world heavyweight champion, lost Wednesday to an opponent which never quitt—amyotrophic lateral selerosis.

amyotrophic lateral scierosis.

Charles, 53, died after nearly
10 years of confinement to a
wheel chair because of the
disease—the same affliction
that took the life of baseball's
Hall of Fame star; New York
Yankee Lou Gehrig.

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\*\*Charles, a Georgia native who grew up in Cincinnati, accounting for his nom de plume, the "Cincinnati Cobra," won the heavyweight championship from Jersey Joe Welest is "Cons." Walcott in June, 1949, and lost it—again to Walcott—in July:

1954 after losing twice to Rocky Marciano, once on a 15 round decision and finally in an eighth round knockoul. Charles also became a Hall of

Charles also became a Hall of Famer, in boxing.
Stricken with the disease in 1966, he lived at home with his wife and three children, rolling the wheelchair to his nearby office most of the time. office most of the lime, working with young men and women on Mayor Daley's Youth Fouddallon. On March 4, 1974, he was hospitalized in the veleran's rehabilitation center where he died.

center where he died.
Charles was "very cheerful"
despite his hospitalization, an
attendant said.
"He was paralyzed but he
underwent therapy daily. He
joined in activities, liked to
watch television. He was a
very fine person, but he finally-

He retired from the ring in .

when the annual summer free agent draft gets underway. The draft, which will be conducted—by—telephonts: hookup among the 24 major league clubs, will be controlled from Commissioner Bowle

hookup among the 24 major league clubs, will be controlled from Commissioner Bowie Kuhni's office, with the California Angels making the first selection at noon EDT.

Teams will draw in reverse order of finish in the 1974 season, alternating each slot by league. Thus California of the American League will be followed by San Diego of the American League will be followed by San Diego of the National, with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the NIL champlons, making the Sith and final pick.

The World Champlon Oakinad A's pick 21st, since the Baltimore Orioles, who the AL East with a higher worn the AL East with a higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than, 600 eager and hopeful baseball players who are completing their high school or college careers will be waiting at the telephones on June 4, when the annual summer free

Baseball's free

agent draft set

for next week

most of the first day. Instead of countinuing on the second day, this year it was decided to give over the second day to the much shorter secondary phase of the draft, in which players previously drafted but unsigned become available. The regular phase will be completed on the third day.

In the winter draft, 265 hopefuls were tabbed by the clubs of both leagues, but it is usual for the summer picks to soar somewhere in the 600-700

range.
Of that number, a few make Of that number, a few make their mark almost immediately. Texas Ranger rulef thurler ilim Umbardister was selected only a year ago, while such 1973 draft choses as Robin Yount, Dave Winfield and Pete Fatcone are almost a rule in the majors. The 19-year-old Yount is a regular with the Milwaukec Brewers.

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# Accent on rule changes seen in ski federation convention

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Delegates to the biennial meeting of the international Ski. Federation's governing body open their Sult Congress Transday with the accent on

figuraday with the action in the changing.
About 90 official delegates from 35 F13 member countries will your on a luge number of the changes, with safely in alpine racing and ski flying as the major topics.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The elimination of the

(UFI) — The elimination of the socalled "freedom issues," including the Rozelle rule, would result in "anarchy" in the National Football League, the \_\_htef\_\_professional spokesman for the NFL sald Wednesday.

lishment of the Rozelle

On Friday the delegates will decide where the World Cup championships will be held in 1978 for nordic and alpine skiling. A majority vote will determine whether Lahti, Finland, or Montreal, Canada,

f. ANDREWS, Scotland to Jerry Pate, the 21-year-old the knowledge that he had lost U.S. Amateur champion. The United States U.S. Amateur champion. The University of Alabama-senior stitute, Mark James, who-cres sent today, holding a l. So, ot to restore fish battered manding—84 lead—over—pride\_after\_two\_deleats\_in\_\_anaccident to a teammate.

commaning 34 - lead-over processing the final day of their lost somes. Wednesday's singles and the final day of their lost somes. Pate's indignities were made even harder to take in the second the s

riniand, or Montreal, Canada, gets the Nordic event. A majority is also needed for a choice from among the four applicants for the alpine championships, and it is an-ticipated that several votes.

Anarchy seen in

NFL freedom issues Hodler said delegates were expected to discuss the future Association's demands. Kheel said Garvey explained that the sala varvey expanded that the sala varvey expanded the sala rules concerning the selection, retention and transfer of players and were seeking the same relief being sought in the "Mackey case before this court."

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sought in the Mackey case-before this court."

Former Baltimore tight end joben Mackey and 14 other players, some retired, are trying to overturn the Rozelle rule, which they contend restricts a player's mobility to move to another team. Plaintiffs are NFL Compassioner Pete Rozelle, the league and lis teams. Under the provision, Rozelle is empowered to set compensation before an athlete who plays out his option with a club can sign with another team.

team.

Kheel sald he expressed
"two major points" for the
NFL in response to the
NFLPA's demands at the next
negotiations meeting April 4.

will be necessary. Applications have been received—from-Jackson Hole, Wyo; Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany; Brianconnais, France—and-Krenjska-Gora, Varenteeling

Germany: Brianconnais.
France- and-Kranjska-Gora,
Yugodavia.
FIS President Mare Hodler
said that safety in Alpine
racing will-receive a highpriority among the many
suggested rule changes. He
said the group would probably
prohibit the se of certain new
fabrics in these races because
of the safety factor, and would
also give more authority to its
own\_delegates\_ in safety
matters.
Hodler said delegates.

expected to discuss the future of ski flying. He predicted that the first world championship in ski flying would be held in the United States in three or four years. The sportstarted as a test, he said, but athletes participating in ski flying have been able to im-

Inlying have been able to Improve performances in skijumping, and jumping has,
made great progress as result.

Officials, said the San
Francisco meeting will draw
about 50 per cent greater at
tendance than any previous
congress. The congress meets
every other year and this
meeting includes representatives from the Soviet Union
and China.

It is only the second time a
congress has been held outside
Europe.

A total of 45 nailtons belong to
the organization and two new

A total of 45 nations belong to the organization and two new applications are on file but may not be acted upon. They are from South Africa and Israel.

# Smith sets indoor pole vault record

POIC VAUIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Smith set a world indoor best of-18 feet 5 inches in the pole vault Wednesday night to highlight an International Track Association meet.

The 23-year-old-Smith, from the University of Southern California, broke his own record of 18-4 on his first attempt at the height. The established world outdoor-record of 18-5-y is held by Bob Scagren, although Dave Roberts has a pending mark of 186°; set earlier this year.

Smith earlier in-the evening-cleared heights of 17 feet, 17-3 and 18-1 before asking that the bar be lifted to 18-5.

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Smith, who set a world mark-for the eighth time, was rewarded with the largest single night purse in pro track history. He earned \$2,000 for winning the event and another \$2,000 for setting the world beat.

Aside from Steve Smith, the big moneywinner was John Smith, a 23-year-old graduate

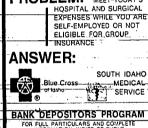
of UCLA. The world record holder at 440 yards earned \$2,000 for winning his specialty in 47.5 seconds, a Madison Square Garden record. The old mark of 48.2 was held by Lee

Evana.

Until Smith's record performance in the pole vault, Kenyan Ben Jipcho had carned the plaudits of the sparse crowd by completing another double with victories. In the mile and two miles

mile and two miles.
Jipcho, the king of the pro
races, withstood a final lapchallenge from Dave-Wottle towin the mile in 4:02.7.and then
he came back about an hour
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JOHN AAMODT

# TF youth competes in program

TWIN FALLS — John Aamodi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aamodi, Twin Falls, is a semi-finalist in the Presidential Scholars

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outstanding math and so students. He attained

# Area girl

for cast

from the With People' company provides youths with educational experience in the performing arts. The cast normally travel internationally but during the 1975-76 season will focus on the bicentennial celebration in the

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Elmore County commissioner's have declared the South Fork of the Boise River area as a critical one insofar as land development is concerned. In The commissioner's aid anyone waining to develop the area must show they will not harm the region's environment, or damage recreational opportunities.

They made their decision after hearing Bart Ballantyne, and believeloper, was planning a 1,700-acre subdivision between Fall Creek and Plice where Lester Creek emples into Adjection Ranch Reservoir, Ballantyne plans to put in 500 one-sere last.



Presidential Scholars Program.
Under this program established by executive order in 1864, 121 scholars are selected from public and private high schools throughout the US, 60 receive an expense padd trip to Washington; D.C. where they attend briefings at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and visit other overmental and cultural

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He is a member of th National Honor Society, a

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GODING — Mary. Ree daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I W. Reed. Gooding. has benamed to the internation cast of "Up With People."

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### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get together with interesting acquaintances and engage in recreations compatible to you and them. Decide what your desires are and go after them in a positive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 To Apr. 19) Discussing future plans with associates can cement better relations, Follow your hunches and turns and further manner.

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with new interests is the best way to proceed for excellent results. Share happiness with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will make friends easily and keep them because of the loyalith is 'sharbern' fir this 'nature.' Permit to have many-playmates around the house early in life so that any shyness will be rubbed off. Don't neglect ethical training.

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### REX MORGAN







A voice specialist says that stutterers don't stutter, when they whisper. This is the same authority who contends that nonthem stutterers can get rid of the impegiment, if they affect a southern drawl, and that southern stutterers can do likewise, if they affect a New England twang Interesting, if true.

THE DECLARED income of the average physician in this country is \$42,000 a year. The declared income of the laverage Congressman in this country is \$42,000 a year. Why repeat that word "declared"? I don't know, Clyde, just seemed like the thing to do.

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Q. "How come you never told me the name of the ter-rier that listens to 'His Master's Voice' on the trademark of Victor phonographs?" A. Wasn't it "Nipper"?

IT'S A statistical fact that single women over age 55 earn more money on the average than do single men over the age of 55.

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Maybe you, too, suffer signs of middle age, if you, too, can do without a lot more of these: I. In-depth TV interviews with convicted rapists: 2. Town hall debates on whether editors should print obscenities. 3. Radio talk shows about homosexual marriage. What, bunkl. Will-beth you a quarter on the corner I get a letter addressed to Louisa May Boyd.

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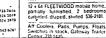
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Hedrick began his careet in 1949 at St. Anthony, was assigned to Rexburg, and came to Twin Falls as district conservationist in August of 1952. He has a B.S. degree in Agronomy from Utah Agronomy from Utah Agricultural College and a life teaching cartificate from Southern Idaho College of Education.

# Confab <del>held on</del> schools

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's chief school officer lold a special education, conference loday the legislature and the parents are equal partners in educating the gitted and the handicapped.

Dr. Roy Truby welcomed more than 20 legislators from six states to a day-long working conference hosted by the State Department of Education and the Education Commission of the States.

Truby said the landmark legislation making special scheduling addaho meet the

degination in animal approximation in 1972 is adjusted in 1972 is helping Idaho meet the challenges of equal-educational opportunities both for the handlengened and the girted in Idaho. The Maho, legislature is meeting the needs of special opportunities of the challenge of the

chudren. He said while schools gannot substitute for parental guidance, they can help parents in the early formative years with the education of their children. "Parents have proved they can be a powerful continuous."

"Parente have proved they can be a powerful constituency in convincing state government on the needs of public education," Truby said.

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# Hospital at Salmon

# gets aide

SALMON - Kay Richards SALMON — Kay Richards, assistant administrator and director of nursing at Steele Memorial Hospital, has been an ATINTAC — acting — administrator to fill in during the characteristic of the program of the characteristic o

# Hailey club sues over license turndown

HAILEY - The manager of Woodside Racket Club has filed sult against the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement for turning down the club's

of Law Enforcement to the transport of the Enforcement of the Enforcement of the Sulf that the act establishing one liquor license for every 1500 population is unconstitutional and deprives the plaintiff of equal

protection of the laws.

He further alleges section pertaining to liquor
licenses does not uniformly apply to all constituents of the same class.

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Halley now has five licensee in-effect.—The
Department of Law Enforcement, in its denial of
the Woodside request, implied the city word
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people to become eligible for a liquor license.

The city has an effectal census of ever-1,00
people. The sult contends the state said additional. licenses were to include those five
afready in existence.

The 1893 amendment regulates the bestness of selling liquor by the drink and does not bear an administrative relationship to a legitimate public purpose, the suit contends.

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3 LB. CAN **\$**299

DR. PEPPER

**Full Gallon of Pop** 

PORK SPECIALS!

SLAB

STORE SLICED

NO. I GRADE THICK SLICED



LB.

**COMPARE WITH PACKAGE** BACON'AT \$1.69 LB.

**FALLS BRAND** 

**BANNOCK BRAND** BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR

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# ECONOMY GOLDEN GRAIN

ELMDALE

<del>AUSHROOMS</del>

Stem & Pieces 4-07: CAN. . .

<del>spachetti sauce mix</del>

LARGE AA.....

DOZEN 5