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**Boycott delays** 



# today

#### Labor backs Emergency Housing Act

WASHINGTON (UP1) — It would be "a real calamity" for the conomy if President Ford vetoes the congressionally approved Emergency Housing Act, housing industry officials and organized labor said today.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported a 25 per cent

surge in sales of new single-family homes in April, the biggest monthly rise in 12 years. April was the first month in which home buyers could use a \$2,000 tax credit for buying an existing

#### Utility power sale reform advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major reform in needed in the way utility companies sell their electricity, with rates Yarying from season to season, day to day and even hour to hour, an environmental expert said today. Dr. Ernst R. Habicht, energy program director for the Environmental Defense Fund, told a government sponsored conference on utility load management that such a reform is the only way to make electric rates reflect the actual cost of producing power.

Habicht said he has been pessimistle for several years "concerning the nature of regulated utilities and their managers and ...concerning the reformation of this sector."

#### 20 oil firms seek Atlantic drilling

WASHINGTON (UP) — Pwenty oil companies have asked permission to drill for offshore oil and gas in a banana-shaped swath of the Adantic Ocean running from upper New Jersey to Maryland, an Interior Department spokesman said today. The the 3.1 million areas telantified as desirable sites by the oil companies represent about half the 6.5 million acres offered by Interior March 26 as candidate areas for the first offshore drilling leases ever allowed in the Atlantic.

#### Talks to free Zaire hostages progress

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Elforts to Iree Iwo American students and a Dutch woman held hostage by left-wing goverillas in Zaire are making progress and have reached a delicate stage, an intermediary said today. "Things have started to move and they are currently in a declicate stage." "Poff. Peler Steiner said." if don't want to say any more for lear of Jeopardizing the lives of the hostages." He reported that as of a lew days ago the kidnap victims were still "alive and well" in their jungle hideout in Zaire, which neighbors Burundi in central Africa.

#### US alde warns against quick embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top State Department official warned Congress Wednesday, against Laking immediate and "premature" steps to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba. Any effort to lift the ban and begin dealings with the commissing government of priori castro before retainous are improved by normal diplomatic processes would be a mistake, såid Assistant Secretary of State William D. Rogers.

#### Governors elect Iowa's Ray chairman

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — lowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Republican, has been elected chairman of the National Governors Conference for the next year. Ray was elected unanimously at the closing session of the 67th annual conference to succeed Democratic Gov. Calvin Rampton



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#### Jolly Finale

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LET A WANT AD WORK FOR YOU .



TF man injured MOTORCYCLIST Jerry Clifford Maus, 19, Twin Falls, lies on the pavement (left) at East Five Points Wednesday following a collision between cycle and a car driven by Barry Lee Baker, 46, Twin Falls, Asalsting Maus (above), who sustained a broken leg, are Macie Uelland Baker, 46, Twin Falls, Assisting Maus (above), who sustained a broken leg, are Magic Valley Ambulance personnel and officers. Officers said the motorcycle and car were both travelling in the left hand lane on Minidoka Avenue about 5 p.m. when Barker made an emergency stop to avoid another vehicle and the cycle struck his car. (Times-News photos by Lou Freeman.)

# Hansen misses gas tax vote; Symms says 'Nay' eastern Idaho this week. But he said Hansen "does not believe there's a fuel shortage" and "would have voted against" the tax proposals. "One of the best-things Congress could do to help solve the energy crises would do to help solve the energy crises would be to adourn." Steve Symms' legal assistant Paula Hawks quoted the representative saying. But she said Symms added that "realistically" Congress should not quit, but should stop regulating the energy 'field. —In-Washington- foday. President—Fordmeeting with Town leaders following a defeat of Democratic plan to hike gasoline taxes, told

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, RIdaho, did not vote Wednesday on proposed
energy bill which relied on gasoline tar,
increases to promote energy conservation.
Idaho's Ilrist district representative. Steve
Symms, voted against both a 23-cent and a 3cent gas tax proposal. The bill was defeated.
(See story p. 9)
'Norm Martin, administrative assistant for
Hansen, said the representative has been in

# Kimberly man crash victim

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Richard Hoops, 24. Limberly, was killed early this morning when is motorcycle crashed into the rear of a parked

his motorcycle crashed into the rear of a parked truck on Kimberly Road.
City police said Mr. Hoops was traveling east in the 1700 block of Klinberly Road. The large trück was parked at the right hand slide of the road at 1720 Kimberly Road. It had been operated by Larry Wilson, Lexington, Neb., and was owned by Valley Sales Co. The accident course of 41.448 a.m.

and was owned by Valley Sales to. The accident Occurred at 1:404 a.m. City police said witnesses reported the cyclist was traveling at a high rate of speed when the cycle crashed into the rear of the truck. County Cornore Cloye Edwards said the man died instantly of head injuries. Mr. Hoops was the son of W. R. Hoops. Twin Falls, and Mrs. Helen Hoops, Kimberly.

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CONFIRMEN, as U.S. Interior secretary by the Senate Wednheday was former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Ratharay, who was opposed by almost evily major any commental organization. The confirmation vels was 25 M eds. a more to send the nonlinition feets in committies for further hearings was detected. 4.40. (UPI)

Still touring WENDELL — A suitcase belonging to a Wendell college student, lost during a choir four in South America, has turned up in the Galapagos Islands.

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Joyce Thompson, Moscow, four agent for the University of Idamo Vandaneer chort, has received a letter from the Charles Darwin Foundation saying the local military had had the luggage for some time and had turned if over to the foundation because it regularly—has foreign with the control of the contro

meeting with iSuse leaders following a defeat of a Democratic plan to hike gasoline taxes. Got them today they should realize enactment of a national energy program is of "great urgency" for Americans.

Ford summoned the leaders of both parties following Wednesday's House vote that not only rejected a gas tax increase but also adopted greater import quotas — measures the White House believes damage the President's drive to make America Independent of foreign petroleum suppliers by 1985.

In the 55-minute Cobinet room meeting "the President expressed his (irm determination that

The destinate Cabine Cabine Medium in that the nation must have a comprehensive program," white House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

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ooycottee the first meeting of a House subcommittee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency today, thereby postponing
ClA director William E. Colby's first public
testimony on the agency.

The boycott came after Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi,
D-Mich., resigned as chairman of the full
committee on intelligence Wednesday night in a
jurisdictional dispute over the subcommittee.

Subcummittee chairman - dames Y. Stanton,
D-Ohio, apologited to Colby after he had walled
30 minutes for the hearing to begin and asked
- almin-to-keop-himself-ready-to-testify-on-CIAoperations since he took over as director in 1973.
Colby today declined to turn over sensitive
documents which he brought with him to the
hearing, because of inadequate security
arrangements with the committee. Stanton
promised to reach an agreement on security
next week.

"After all, crimes should never be secrets."

he first meeting of a House sub-investigating the Central In-

next week.

"After all, crimes should never be secrets,"
said a statement which Stanton had prepared to
deliver to the subcommittee. "For too long,
America has stood for too much that is good to
let the misdeeds of a few destroy what we

# TF High near. top of class

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — After a year of study and
three days of exams. Twin Falls High School
came out near the top of its class.
At the same time, the examiners made some

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At-the same time, the examiners made some suggestions for improvement.

A 20-member evaluation team for the Northwest Accreditation, Association spent three days in April studying and evaluating the high school and recently issued its report.

Committee chaltrame Francis Risi of the-Idaho Department of Education told the school board trustees P recent meeting that of 6s high schools - voyed in the past-five years. Twist Falls : was - of the best.

The majority of evaluation committee members was from the department of education, but members represented such in stitutions as Idaho State University, the College of Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho, Bolse State University, and Flere, Wood River, Valley, Buhl, Minidoka, Burley, and Pocatelo high schools.

chools. Principal Frank Chariton said before the Principal Frank Chariton said before the evaluation team comes to a high school — an event which occurs once every ten years — the staff and administration undertake a self-evaluating process.

A provided the self-evaluation began a year age and involved staff, administration, students

age and involved staff, administration, and members of the community.
"It's really quite a job," Charlion said, but added, "You really learn a lot from your evaluation."

To state, you really learn a lot from your evaluation." The staff prepares statements and recommendations about the various areas of the school. Including philosophy, curriculum. Tacilities and specific matters. The committee reviews the statements and, recommendations and then makes its own evaluation and recommendations. Charlton said.

Follow-up after the report is made is important and something which school trustees discussed when Ritst presented the report.

On the recommendations. Charlton said. "I'd say most of them, we'll be able to implement them in the next few years."

The report generally-commended-the-school and the enthuslasm of its teachers. Praised in the introduction was the "positive, enthusiastic stillude-among the-staff-doministration and students. The remarkable thing-about this attention.

students. The remarkable thing about this at-titude is that it is student and education oriented rather than institution oriented."

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# Colby testimony

Stanton said earlier today he knew of a suc-cessful CIA foreign assassination, an area of investigation not covered by the recent Rockeeler Commission report. Colby has testified several times in private about the CIA but today was to have been his first session in jupitic. The postponement followed by two days the public release of the Rockeeller Commission s'report on the CIA. Needst opponents had charged he never called for an investigation of the CIA despite previously receiving information that the agency broke rules against domestic spying and other activities.

other activities.

Nedir resigned as chairman of the overall intelligence committee of seven Democrats and three Republicans after he was voted down 6-1. Wednesday night in a dispute involving Nedzi's selection of the ClA subcommittee. But three Republican members boy cotted this morning's session, keeping Cotby waiting at the witness table for more than a half hour before Stanton adjourned the session.



INDIA'S INDIRA GANDHI

# Conviction appeal set

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was convicted today of violating India's election laws —a surprise ruling that could cost her the leadership of her 600 million coun-

trymen.
The Allahabad High Court found the 58-year-

The Allahabad High Court found the 58-yearold, prime, minister, guilty, of, two election
violations during the 1971 campalgin in her bome
state—Uttar Pradesh.
Justice J.J.L. Sinha ruled that Mrs. Gandhi
illegally used her personal secretary to campaign for her and government officials to
arrange effection meetings.
But the judge cleared her of charges she
bribed voters with gifts, provided free, transportation to polling stations and spent more
than the legal \$5,000 in campaign expenditures.
Mrs. Gandhi's lawyers promptly asked for a
stay of the order pending an appeal to the Indian
Supreme Court in New Delh. The Judge granted
a 20-20 ytay, letting her remain in power.
The conviction, if uphed, would automatically
strip Mrs. Gandhi of her seat in parliament and
har her from holding public office for the next
olst years.
The summing decision in Allahabad, Mrs.

bar her from holding public office for the next obsystem.

The stunning decision in Aliahabad, Mrs. Gandhi's birthplace 400 miles southeast of New Delhi; climaxed the first trial of a prime minister in India 527 years of independence. Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharial Neiru, appeared in person before the court last March in a dramatic attempt to save her political life. Her election in Rue Barell, her home district in Uttar Pradesh, was challenged in court four-years ago by Socialist Leader Raj Narain, the main rival in the 1971 balloting.

# Britain's economic crisis deepens

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound plunged to an allilme low today and stock market prices dived sharply in a deepening economic crisis for

dives marpy.

The .conomic woe coincided with more ollitical trouble for Prime Minister Harold Wiston who is seeking to fight off a revoil by the lift wing of his governing Labor party against an alleged lurch to the political right by the

The pound plummeted to less than \$2.27 -its west value in terms of dollars since January.

Against other major currencles its plunge was

By mid-atternoon its devatuation against them was an alltime record of 28.5 per cent compared with the levels set by the so-called Smithnonian agreement of 19.7. The plunge was sparked by a burst of gloomy reports about the state of the economy. Inflation rates in Britain have soared recently to more than, double those in other Western countries.

Price inflation currently is skyrocketing at nearly 38 per cent a year and pay inflation at between 30 and 35 per cent.

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The country also faced the likelihood of being brought to a standard by a nationwise rail artike June 2.1, the first in more than 20 years.

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The so-called Tribune Group of Labor per members of parliament, which comparing the 50 left wing lawnshers or about many the notice on him it will do everything in the provent a, government, swing, the by

ublished Friday, will show right.

# Hansen names '74 foe in suit

BOISE (UPI) — Republican Congressman George Hansen amended his million dollar civil suit Wednesday against those involved in ob-

taining a credit report prior to his election by asking another \$800,000 from three more per sons, including the man he defeated for hi

# Ruling desire brings change

MONTPELIER, Idaho (UPI) - Congressmar

MONTPELIER, (talos (UP)) — Congressman George Hansen said Thursday he expanded a sult against, those involved in getting his credit rating because he wants the courts to decide on conflicting evidence gathered in the case. Reached in Montpeller, Hansen said, "The, a.h, discovery that was had in deposition and otherways, seemed to, ah, involve a number of people to the point that we thought it only proper that the court and jury be afforded the-op-portunity to sort it out and see just what had occured.

portunity to sort it via .....occured.

"And there was enough conflicting testimony and statements, that I think it was appropriate

and statements, that a train is now any to handle in this way."

Asked about the significance of including Orval Hansen, the man he defeated for the Congressional seat in the 1974 campaign. George Hansen said the former congressman

was added "because the evidence that was taken in discovery, I think, showed there was enough apparent involvement on the part of all thesdpeople that it was warranted that they be ed in the sui

named in the suit."

The amended suit filed in Federal District
Court at Boise added Rose-Marie Bowman and
Judith Austin, both of Boise, and Orval Hansen
to the suit which asked an additional \$800,000 in
damages. for violating the rights of
Congressman and Mrs. George Hansen by
getting the credit report without their per-

mission.

Hansen originally filed sult for \$4 million against Pocatello jeweler Mei Morgan and Michael Mc Butch, the owner of the Pocatello Credit Bureau.

The congressman was in Montpeller Thursday

# Valley obituaries

#### Harry Schorsch

BURLEY — Harry Schorsch, 63, Burley, died Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Complete oblituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

#### Earl F. Watkins

BUHL - Earl F. Watkins, 74, Twin Falls, former Buhl resident, dled Tuesday at a Buhl

former Buhl resident, died Tuesday at a Buni nursing home after along filmess.

Born March 25, 1901, at Logan, Utah, he married Lora Curtis at the Suft Lake City LDS Temple on Dec. 24, 1924.

He came to Buhl in 1932 and operated a dalry farm until moving to California in 1954, where he

worked as a barber. He recently returned to

win rails.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Mr. Watkins was a member of the LDS

Mr. Waikins was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hawkins, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Joan Cub-bedge, Kediak, Alaska; one son, Don Waikins, Twh Falls; two brothers and one sister in Utah; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Provo. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Dickard Funeral Chapet.

# services

GOODING — Services for Virgil A. Thompson,—57,—Gooding, who-died Tuesday, will-be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Robert Raymond Reed, 61, Rupert; who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church. The Masonic Lodge will perform last riles at the Rupert Cemelery under the direction of Walk Hansen Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received of the death of Emma Standefer, 62, Raymond. Wash. She is survived by two sons and four daughters, including Naomi Moseley, Twin Falls.

#### Howard C. Tippin

HOWARD U. TIPPIN
TWIN FALLS — Howard C. Tippin, 54, Twin
Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.
Born Feb. 1, 1921, at Melba, he had been a
Twin Falls resident since 1951, coming here
rom Nampa. He was a member of the Twin
Falls Elik Lodge No. 1183 and had served 38
lodge secretary for five years. He also belonged
to the United Methodist Church.
Mr. Tippin had worked for IdaCal
Freighilines and Mil, Freighilines. He also had
a hearing aid business.
On May 29, 1939, he married Celeste M.
Hartzell in Bolse.
Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls: one

Hartzell in Bolse.
Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls: one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Wiglington. Twin Falls; two grandsons, two half-brothers. Lanus Givens, Melba, and Les Givens, Nampa. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. sturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, minister, with the Twin Falls Elks Lodge conducting graveside rites at the Twin Falls Cemelery.

Falls Cemelery.
Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.
Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

#### Willard Fite

TWIN FALLS — Willard File, 84, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born July 21, 1890, in Novelty, Mo., Mr. File moved to Weiser from Missouri in 1933 and came to Twin Falls in 1944. He worked at Sunset Memorial Park until his retirement several vegats are

ventorial Park until his relirement several years ago.

He-was-a-member-of-the-First-Christian Church in Novelty and during his years in Twin Falls he was an avid gardenee.

Palls he was an avid gardener.
On Dec. 15, 1912, he was married to Alvah L.
Radeliff at Novelty.
Surviving are his wife; a son, Eldon E. Fite.

Twin Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Phares. Denver, Colo. There are five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Four brothers and four sisters preceded Mr

Four protters and tool and the Fite in death.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m.
Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev.
Carlton C. Buck of Valley Christian Church
officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

Park.
Friends may call at the chapel today and until

# Valley hospitals

#### Admitted

Frank L. Jones, and Mrs. Ron Thaemert, both Wendell; Lee Rasmussen, Susan Dobbel Gaylen Edwards and Mrs. Don Morrow, al

Dismissed
Mrs. E.M. Parke and Max Hill, both Gooding

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Hobert Pries Jr. Mrs. Mary Guerra.
Mrs. Bill Morrison, Mrs. Calvin Denison, Mrs.
Cary Newberry. Deborah Brooks, Kristit
Wuegerl, Paul Krelt, Robert Barton, Mrs.
Marton Hammond and Dan Neal, all Twin Fallson,
Mrs. Franklin Petersen and Mitchelle Allison,
Isoth Filer; Mrs. Michael Greene and Jeffrey
Hoogland, both Buth; Mrs. Ed Prescedt and
Teddae VanSickle, both Jerome; Mrs. Boyd
Booth and Lyle Durfee, both Malta; Stephen
Mál, Carolyn Barry, Mrs. Thomas, Osherhout
And Raymond Munor, all Burley; Delma
Rosenbaum and Mrs. Charles Ginder, both
-Kimberly, Richard Spollman, Hailey, and Mrs.
Sherrill Sigdestad, Gooding,
Diamissed
Ralph Sawyers, Mrs. George Cutter, Steven

Ralph Sawyers, Mrs. George Cutler, Steven
Miller, Jodle Harris, Mrs. Ronald Hoffman,
Angela Gardener, William Moore, Bonnie
Brown and Christopher, Wright, all Twin Ealls.
Lillian Saxton and Mrs. Mel Carr, both
Burley; Mrs. Tom Ward, Heyburn; Henry
Warne, Cadillac, Mich.; Charles Griffin, Buhj;
Florence Greenwall, Paul; Mrs. Frank Cheney
and daughter, Gooding; Amber Gardner,
Murtaugh; Deloris Standlee, Hazellon, Wesley
Powell, Jerome, and Arthur Scribner, Sun
Valley.
Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Price Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prescott, Jerome:

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greene, Buhl, and Mrs. Mary Guerra, Twin ئىلىدى. ئىشلارىندى يەرىسىدى

Mrs. Karren-Boguslawski and Rodney Grif-(Ith, both Jerome: Mrs. Donild Peak, Shoshone; and Mrs. Roy Hall, Carey. Dismissed Agnes Woolley, Mrs. Sally Tolman and Scott Darrington, all Jerome; Dana Moore, Ely. New, and Bruca Halbutt, Wendell.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl
Albiston, Filer. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Karren Boguslawski, Jerome, and Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Peak, Shoshone.

Admitted

Robert, Foust, John Richards and Ronald Crafton, all Burley: Effle Auten, Rupert, and Mrs. Ronald Sparks, Oakley.

Silverio Varela, Mrs. Jeff Ellis, Larry Kelley, Harvey Rogers and Mrs. Hasel Trantham, all Burley: Mrs. Norlyn Flestad, Rupert; Donald Lutz, California; and Thomas Warren, Albion.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Etherington, Paul.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Minidoku Memoriai
Admitted
Elias W. Cook and Ido Renz, both Paul, and
Donna Thorton, Rock Springs, Wyo.
Dismissed
James Thompson, Albion; Val Nelson and
Refugio Garcla, both Rupert; Jimmy Schramm,
Paul, and Mrs. William Cauthon, and son,
Burley.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Sabala, Jr., Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Don
Thornton, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Now you know By United Press International The octopus has three hearts.

sional suit.
en filed an amended suit in Federal
Court in Boise against former U. S.
Honsen and Rose-Marie District Court in Boise against former U. S.
Congressman Orval Hansen and Rose-Marie
Bowman and Judith Austin, both of Boise.
George Hansen charged the three with
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"willful and malicious violation" of the rights of himself and his wife.

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Originally, the rongressman had filera e-M Himself and his who was state treasurer of the Democratic party, and Michael McButch, over of the Pocatello Ordell Bureau. However, a Montana judge reduced the suit to \$2 million. Last month, Federal Judge Fred. M. Taylor dismissed criminal actions against Morgan and Mrs. Bowman. The Judge held that Mrs. Bowman. Ind. Judge held that Mrs. Bowman. Ind. occopied with Morgan to total the report and later, a federal Jury acquitted Morgan of falsely obtaining the credit report.

acquitted Morgan of talsely obtaining the credit report.
George Hansen defeated Orval Hansen in the Republican primary and went on to win the congressional seat.
George Hansen charged the defendants obtained the credit report "for purposes not authorized by the Fair Credit Reporting Act."
He said that the reserv was obtained and disseminated for "political purposes in a maner and in an effort to personally and politically damage the plaintiffs."
Such publication, the suit charged, "did-politically and personally adamage the plaintiffs."

plaintiffs."
The suit said that the defendants had con-spired to deprive the congressman and his wife of civil rights, the right of privacy, equal protection and equal privileges and immunities

uncerthelaw.

As a result, the sult added, the Hanses suffered great mental anguish and distress, credit worthiness, credit standing, credit capacity, character and general reputation."

credit capacity, character and general reputation."

In the suit, it was charged that Miss Austin called Mrs. Bowman and discussed the teasibility of obtaining a credit report to help Orval Hansen. It said Mrs. Bowman then called Morgan and asked that he obtain a credit report, which Morgan then allegedly obtained from McButch and delivered to the office of then Congressman Orval Hansen. "Thereafter," the suit said, "Hansen (Orval Hansen) and the obtained than the obtained that the obtained th

# **GOP** boycott slows probe

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"The question was 'do you know of any suc-cessful assassination plots," Stanton said. "I He did not identify the victims or further elaborate.

elaborate.

Before the session began, Rep. Michael Harrington, DMass., who has been at loggerheads with Nedzi during the three month formation of the committee, said he regretted the dispute "but we are proceeding forward" with the Colby hearing.

He said the dispute over Nedzi's selection of the Colby hearing.

He said the dispute over Nedzi's selection of the CIA subcommittee from which Harrington was excluded was "only part of the matter." The committee of seven Democrats and three Republicans, has been torn by disputes even before it heard its first witness. Members objected to the fact that Nedzi as a member of the House military committee had been one of those privileged to be briefed by CIA offices in the past as part of that bedy's "oversight" function. Nedzi opponents charged that he never called for an investigation of the CIA despite allegedly receiving information that the agency broke rules against domestic spying and other activities.

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As Democratic niembers conferred in the
corridor and then moved linto the crowded
hearing room which was floodill for television
cameras. Colby sat impassively at a small
brown witness table with three aldes sitting
beside him, bulging briefcases at their feet.
A stack of copies of Colby's opening statement
were ready for distribution. Then Stanton spoke.
He apologised/da Colby for the delay and said
that under House rules the session could not
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proceed without at least one member of the minority.

Colby declined to turn over sensitive documents which he had brought with him to the hearing because of inadequate security arrangements with the committee. Stanton promised Colby the committee would improve security regulations and "will have those arrangements early next week."

Stanton indicated that the next step was to await the selection of a new chairman for the House intelligence committee after -which it would proceed intelligence committee plans to take testimony Friday from former CIA director Richard Helms, who was returned especially from his post as ambassador to Iran, to testify.

# seen...

Edythe Widmer and Neva West taking turns redaing 30-page sweer ordinance at Kimberly-City. Council meeting , women admiring ceautiful psychodelicly designed leg cast worn by Roy Marcellus . Duane Schneberger trying to ind official title for Harvoid Lancaster , Beth Campbell entering police station with gun and explaining she has been target shooting ... Rudy Ashenbrener stiting in hallway-near criver license office reading handbook . Don Youtz talking about fruit tree spraying ... Hielen Henderson definstaing refrigerator ... and overheard, "If I can make it through this week the next two will be easy. It's vaction time."

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — Among the survivors of Mrs. John (Edith Andrus) Christopherson, who died Tuesday in Pocatello, is Mrs. Malcom (Norma) Jensen, Twin Falls, a daughter.

# Belgian PM wins vote

BRUSSELS (UP1) — Prime Minister Leo Tindemans won a vote of con fidence today from a divided Parliament over his government's decision to out the U.S. F18 fighter plane for its NATO forces. The vote for Tindemans in the 212-seat chamber was 112 to 92 with three

abstentions.

To condidence, vote followed by six days the government's selection of 102. 
Fits ower the French Mirage FIE for Belgium's air force, thus sealing the multibillion-dollar warplane arms deal of the century for the United States. The decision enabled a four-nation consortium of North Atlantic Treaty-Organization countries — Belgium, Demmark, the Netherlands and Morrary to sign an agreement with the United States for the purchase of 306 Fifst with options on another 42.

The decision raised a —wave of acrimony in Belgium. On Wednesday, anonymous telephone callers threatened to bomb Zaventem international airport If Belgium proceeded with purchase of the Fits.

airport if Belgium proceeded with purchase of the F16s.

Police and airport officials said-"appropriate safeguard measures"

# FTC hits car rent monopoly

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Federal Trade Commission today accused the
country's three biggest car
renters — Hertz, Avis and
National —of monopolizing the
airport car rental business. ausing consumers to pay ubstantially higher prices as

substantially higher prices as a result.

An antitrust complaint issued by the agency said the three firms had fixed prices, entered into a conspiracy to keep potential competitors out of airports, harassed smaller competitors and made deals with the big three autocompanies for advertising payoffs which helped shore up their monopolies.

companies for advertising payoffs which helped shore up their monopolies. The three companies had combined operating revenues of \$1.16 billion during 1973, the FTC said. During that some year they controlled \$6 per cent of the nation's at-the-airport rental ear business. Heriz is owned by RCA Corp., and is the nation's angest car renter. The second largest in the field is Avis, which until recently was owned by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. National. is, a wholly owned subsidiary of Household FinanceCorp.

"We are shocked at the broad charges," said National Car Rential, President J.W. James in reply to the FTC complaint. He denied any wrongdoing and said National "vigorously oppose" the charges." Spokesmen for Hertz-and.

charges.

Spokesmen for Hertz and Avis said they had not yet fully analyzed the complaint. Hertz analysed the said its management had no knowledge of violations and "if they exist, they are completely contrary to Hertz policy and unauthorized."

Since at least 1968, the complaint said, the companies have rigged a noncompetitive market structure "by em-ploying national coordinated programs."



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# Hailey planners approve comprehensive proposal

#### By BART QUESNELL

Times News writer
HAILEY — Quickly and with
Hittle fanfare the county
planning and zoning commission voted unanimously
Tuesday to approve the
comprehensive plan and send to the county com

It to the county commissioners.

—The-plan-has-been-in-themaking for several yearrequiring many meetings and
public hearings. The commission voted down a lastminute attempt by Twin Falls
attorney Lloyd Walker to increase the commercial
designation morth of town to
include his property.
The plan will be given to the
county commissioners who
must schedule a public hearing
before giving approval to it.
The county is working now on
new zoning ordinance which
will encompass the objectives listed in the plan.
In other action at the require

In other action at the regular meeting Tuesday night the commission voted to give McCulloch. Properties an extension on its rezone request increase density in

Democrat Gulch.

McCulloch owns 1,500 acres
In the gulch about 1.5 miles
west of Halley. Presently all
the land is zoned A:1, the
lowest density allowed in the
county lone unit per Sacres).
McCulloch wants the

commission to change the land to A-2 except 23 acres it wants -changed to A-3. If the rezone is granted McCulloch will be allowed to build 775 units or -the\_land...according\_to\_ad

the land, according to ad-ministrator Alan Réynolds. Joe Coombs, chief of Trico Engineers, the firm hired by McCulloch to complete the Woodside project, asked the commission to allow Trico to work with the planning staff to

Insure a project" which would in land."

The commission told Coombs he would work the staff to plan the area but would not be guaranteed that a rezone would be forthcoming.

rezone the area, utilizing the concepts that. Coombs presented; the commission would be "contract zoning," a

#### Girdle thief <del>hits in Florida</del>

BECA RATON, Fia. (UPI) — Police are looking for a girdle that.

Mary Miller reported Wednesday that someone had able from her bedroom dresser a girdle in which she had planted a set of keys and hallow \$1.00.

She told police she had put the girdle in a rawer when she returned from church on

# Press women plan June SV conclave

TWIN-FALLS—The-39th annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women will be held in Sun Valley June 20-24, with the Idaho Press Women as hosts.

Idaho Press Women as nosts.
Keynote speaker at the
convention will be Col. Chris
Mann, commander of the 3504
US Air Force Recruiting
Group of Lackland Air Force
Base, and the only woman on
the list of 42 colonels selected

will offer greetings at the opening breekfast meeting. Theme of the convention essol is "Getting II All Together." Other speakers will include Paul Miller, chalrman of the Associated Press. David Maxey, editor of Psychology Today and former editor of Look Magazine, and Christy C. Bulkeley, editor and publisher of the Saratoga. N.Y. Saratogian. Miller, who began in the news business at 18, worked as reporter, editor and executive. becoming Washington bureau chief and, assistant general manager of AP before joining Gannett Co., in 1947. Maxey worked up the rank at Look Magazine from researcher to editor, then served as Washington editor. Then he served on the Life

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staff-as-political-writer, and now is an editor for Psychology Today. Miss Bulkeley, a workshop speaker, is the second woman news staff of the Commit speaker, is the second woman news staff of the Gannett Group to teach the top executive job on a member newspaper. Other speakers will include. Keith Patterson, Boise.

president of Creptive En-terprise; Richard P. Hronek, Boise, managing editor of the Givon, Boise president of John Givens Inc.: Rosemary Haley, Twin Falls, TV and radlo producer: Jane A. Johnson, Washington Community College at Spokane, and Morlan Nelson, outstanding authority on birds of prey.

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — At 17,
onnie is much like other teen for her is a daily routine that provides her with some degree of regularity, and not so much agers, enjoying listening to records and visiting with

Bonnie, 17, needs home

to end interest conflict

Presently, Burnie is par-licipating in classes at the Magic Vailey Rehabilitation Service, learning skills which could gain her employment in

friends.

But because of family and personal problems. Bonnie needs a foster home.

Afflicted with epilepsy and slightly mentally retarded. Bonnie has been tinable to live in her home because of several.

other epileptic children in the family and a somewhat diffamily and a someon...
fleuthome life.
She presently is living with
the Dan Jacob family in Twin
Falls. But Jacob, a social case
worker for the Idaho Depart-

ment of Health and Wellare, cannol keep Bonnle in his home. As a state employe in this area, accepting fosterilld support payments "considered a conflict of interest," Jacob sald.

But with south and the same area with several same area.

But, with several other froster homes not panning out, "We needed a place for Bonnie to stay and that's it..." he added.

Jacob said Bonnie is hand-dicapped and she does need attention, supervision and guidance. The best schedule

ment of Health and Wells

the food service trade.

Bonnie helps in the Jacob home along with the teen age daughter doing household chores and joins in household chores and joins in family outings and games. She reads at an early grade school level and enjoys books like Charlie Brown ones or other cartoon features. Bonnie is like many other

handicapped adults, me handicapped adults, most of whom are at the state school at Nampa. Jacob, as laison of-ficer for the school, would like to see Bonnie and as many other persons as possible placed in homes-in-the com-

munity.

These are "people who are socialized enough that they should be out in the community." Jacob said, but there are a dequate—living faulties for thom facilities for the In the state school, there are

between 30 to 35 people ranging from cerebral palsy

victims to mentally relarded persons needing a lot of supervision.

A foster child like Bonnie, gels benefilm from the state, Her support level is \$200 a month; Jacob said. Adults

government tunes and in this way—can-contribute—toward: their living expenses. Bonnie turns 18 this sum; mer, Jacob said, and her foster, child benefits case, but other benefits Take Their place. He hopes she will be well-placed in, a foster home where she can ontinue to live after she turns

#### TF man, teen face charge

TWIN FALLS — Mitch Dean Mattison, 18, Twin Falls, and a 16-year-old....juvenile...companion were arrested early today by Twin Falls city police and charged with first degree burglary.

Detective Capt, Tim Qualls said the two were arrested at

# Gymnastic camp scheduled in TF

TWIN FALLS — A gym-nastles camp will be held at the College of Southern Idaho next week for boys and girls between and is years old. The camp, which will be run by Shirley Gibbons, Valley High School gym coach, and Connie Lewis, Robert Stuart Junior High School gym coach, will be spill into two sessions. From 9:30 a.m. to noor children aged 9: through 12 (fourth through sixth, grade)

(fourth through sixth-grade)
will be taught tumbling floor
exercises and the basics of
working with gym aparatus
such as the trampoline, mini-tramp—and—the—side-horsevault. A similar session for 12
to 15-year-olds will be held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon

Both sessions will begin Monday and last through Friday.

Price of the camp is \$15 per person.

People may register.

person. People may register for the camp at the CSI gym on

for the camp at the CSI gym on Monday.

"The 'college' also is sponsoring a girls basketball camp for high school students. The camp will take place next week and will last from 9 a.m. to noon. There are still spots

TF woman

speaks at

4-H meet

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy Cooky Cutters 4-II Club met Tuesday at the home of Shelley Bartlett, president. Helen Walker, customer adviser for Idaho Power Co. spoke to the girls on "Wise Use of Energy."

spoke to the girts on wise of Energy."

Camp scholarship applications were handed out and

plications were nanoca on and discussed.

Demonstrations were given by Valerie Kerr on "special care of windows and how to launder curtains," Wendy Steel-on-"different types-of-sandwiches and their uses," "the Vienon "care of your

and Lisa King on "care of your

Luann Plott, leader, lead a discussion about different

seam finishes and their uses.
Susan Baker, teen leader, led a

discussion on proper care of the ear. Refreshments were served by Shelley Bartlett.

available and the \$35 registration fee includes a season's pass to CSI basketball

games. CSI basketball coaches and

some coaches from other schools will lead the camp. Persons interested in ob-taining more information about any of these programs

TUES.

The commission gave approval to amend a preliminary application to build Broadford Highlands No. 3. Russ Horn and Bill Grant submitted to the commission: a proposal to delete the 10 eastern most lots in the subdivision located in the subdivision located about one mile south of Halley on Broadford Road. Horn said he deleted the lots because of the uncertainty of a road the county is concemplating into Friedman industrial Park.

The commission asked Horn what he wanted to de with the land he wanted to delete from

olation-of-law-according-to mmission chairman Nick

Purdy.
The commission approved a

conditional use permit to Glen-Allen to locate-a-new trailer home on the Lower Board Ranch west of Ketchum on the

Warm Springs Road.
Allen has an old trailer there now and wishes to install the newer one.

land he wanted to defere from the original plat. Horn said he didn't have the money to develop the land now and did not want to engage an engineering firm to work on the entire parcel of ground until the county figured out the road situation.

read situation.

Horn agreed to do the subdivision in two phases and list
his liatent on the first subdivision application for
Broadford No. 3.

The commission gave its
approval to a plan worked out
by the U.S. Forest Service- for
a plan of Sawtooth City, the
sutherpmest designated city

southernmost designated city inside the Sawtooth National

Recreation Area.

Administrator Gray
Reynolds said the forest
service and the people of
Sawtooth City were satisfied
with the plan.

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#### Votes against energy policy

The vote by Idaho Representative Steve Symms

The vote by Idaho Representative Steve Symms which helped kill the already-watered-down House energy package is hard to understand.

The House Ways and Means Committee, by anrow marging, had presented a program-to curb consumption of Imported oil products and en-

courage energy efficiency.

The program, which relied heavily on gasoline-taxes to eucle consumption, was too weak to do much good, but it still was the best thing presented yet.

The heart of the plan was a new federal tax of three cents a gallon. In addition, if gasoline consumption rose-too high, the tax would rise to 23 cents a gallon.

Even the 23-cent tax probably would not bring about large enough consumption cuts to end United States reliance on imported oil. But it would have been a start.

Now the nation is without a viable energy policy. It looks like-it-will-be a dark day indeed before political considerations can be set aside long enough for Congress to set the American energy house in order.

#### **Betting against** the U.S. dollar

Wall Street Journal
Virtue may or may not be its own reward yet one virtue we can think of, restrained management of the supply of U.S. dollars, has such obvious rewards it is embarrassing for us to have to keep reciting them.

But since it seems to be a hard-to-learn lesson for so many U.S. Congressmen and their coterie of economic prophets, we bring forth yet another.

example:

At-a meeting-in-Libreville, Gabon, Monday, ministers of the OPEC oil cartel nations dropped the dollar as the "numeraire" for pricing oil, or at least they agreed "in principle" to do that. When details: are worked out, assuming no hitches, OPEC will use the IMP's Special Drawing Rights unit, which is calculated on a "basket" of currencies, for pricing oil. Transactions, of course, will still be made with real currencies, primarily the dollar.

What this means is that the oil ministers think What this means is that the oil ministers think the dollar is a weak currency and they are betting it will stay weak. More importantly for American consumers, if the dollar now does weaken relative to the SDR currency basket, Americans will pay a higher price for oil. There can hardly be a more graphic way of demonstrating how weak currencies bring about price inflation.

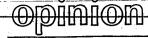
So the OPEC ministers, bless their kind souls; have given American policy makers yet another incentive to control fiscal deficits and U.S. money "growth And we may as well point out that if our strowth And we may as well point out that if our

incentive to control fiscal deficits and U.S. money growth. And we may as well point out that if our policy makers had understood this—simple relationship five years ago, they wouldn't know be getting economics lessons from Gabon.

### Berry's World



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PETER LISAGOR

# Ford snaps ball to aide, probing panels

WASHINGTON.—To determine whether the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in alleged -assassination i plots against foreign teaders, President Ford has drawn on his sports background and snapped the ball to the attorney general and congressional investigating-committees.

The President himself will act on some 30 recommendations made in a report by, the Rockefeller Commission on CIA Domestic Activities released late Tuesday. But on the more controversial charges of conspiracy to commit murder. Ford says he will not stil in judgment on the actions of past presidents going back to Dwight D. Elsenhower, or "decisions made by honorable people under unusual circumstances."

In a new conference Monday night devoted mainly to the CIA issue: the President said hewould not make public the incomplete inquiry

into political assassinations conducted by an eight-member commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefelfer. The allegations, Ford sald, involve "extremely sensitive malters" and would not be in the public interest if the material relating to them were made public "at this time." He left

them were-made public "at this time." He left, open the possibility that it might be disclosed at some later time. The President's decision is likely to kindle suspicions of a "coverup," which Ford explicitly denied, and lead to criticism that he has "passed the buck" to the Democratic-controlled

Congress.
Administration officials said that the President was especially concerned about damaging the reputations of those who sat in the White House when the ClA's alleged involvement in plots against Cuba's Fidel Castro and the Dominican Republic's Rafael Trumillo, who was gunned down during the Kennedy

administration, took place.
Ford confirmed this, in effect, when he was asked—If—concerni—for—"the memories" of Elsenhower and Kennedy played a part in his decision to withhold the material dealing with assassinations. The questioner also asked whether Ford-was influenced by the fear that unsubstantiated allegations about President Kennedy might tay him open to the charge that he was trying to interfere with a possible presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the late president's brother.
The President replied that he was aware that he would be passing judgment in hindsight on decisions made 10 to 15 years ago. He said historians would be better able to make judgments on the rightness or wrongness of those decisions. He indicated he preferred to not engage in the role of a Monday, morning quarterback, and cautioned the House and Senate committees investigating the CIA to reserve

judgment and to "use utmost prudence" in handling the sensitive material he intends to turn over to them.
Ford expressed his laith in Atty. Gen: Edward Lavi to "carry out his sworn obligation" to investigate the Arages fully and to prosecute if the facts so warrant.

the facts so warrant.

Presidential counsel Roderick M. Hills, husband of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills, told newsmen that the White House feels that, with Rockefelier findings, plus those unearthed by the administration and the Senate committee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a fairly complete story of the assassination plots would be assembled.

Hills departed that the control of the senate of the senat

seembled.

Hills denied that the President was attempting to drop the hot Issue into the laps of the Democrats in Congress.

The President never adequately answered repeated questions about why he did not direct the Rockefeller Commission to complete its Investigation. Into. the hileged assassination, plots. He said the commission decided for itself that it ought to complete its investigation of the "basic charges," dealing with domestic spying, on U.S. citizens, and leave the rest to the atterney general.

Church has stated his belief that the President was indeed massing the buck, and the Idaho

was indeed passing the buck, and the Idaho Democrat, who nurtures presidential ambitions. has indicated that he intends to pursue vigorously the CIA's implication in alleged

murder plans.

Ford was both stern and firm in declaring his belief that the credibility of the CIA "can and will be restored" by the commission's report and the recommendations of the congressional

committees.

The net result, he said, will be that "we will have a strong, effective and proper CIA that will do the job for us."

# Researchers conclude <u>busing bad</u>

WASHINGTON — In recent weeks, three researchers in the field of school desegregation have voiced an indentical conclusion: Racialbaince busing simply does not work.

The practice does more harm than good, and ought lo be abandoned.

This is scarcely-a novel conclusion. A great many crities of the federal courts have been saying this for years. What gives weight to the most recent appraisal is that the three researchers cannot be described, by any stretch of the linagination, as bigots, yolonos, or rednecks. They are qualified scholars.

James S. Coleman, professor osciology at the University of Chicago, is principal author of the famed "Coleman Report" of 1966. Biloine Whiting Young is a former instruction at the University of Ilinios who served as director of the lithios broject for gifted children. Grace

Conversity of immois who served as director of the Illinois project for gifted children. Grace Billings Bress taught at the University of Min-nesota and was a Woodrow Wilson fellow at Harvard.



# KILPATRICK

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Bress offered their observations last month in the Kappan, the magazine of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternily. They reviewed research done by others over a 20-year period, and concluded that racial-balance busing is a "dangerously simplistic," device that has created expectations it has so far been unable to satisfy.

satisfy.
"Purther." the two educators remark,
"mandatory busing has contributed to the racialand economic segregation of our cities on a
scale undreamed of in 1984, to the extent that in
many there are no longer enough white pupils to many there are no longer enough white pupils to integrate." In an interview published by National\_Ob-

integrate. The longing enough simply passes integrate. In an interview published by National Observer, Coleman made the same points. He studied data for '1967-77 from the 20 largest' shool dilatricts in the country, and from the 50 next largest. He also look a general look at racial teggds in small districts lie concluded that integration can work in the sense of maintaining a stable reactable blance, in a small district, but it has "avery difficult time working in a large district." Colteman was stable reaction to a small district, but it has "avery difficult time working in a large district." Colteman was stable reactivation to their role in desegregation. He termed them "the worst of all possible instruments for carrying out a very sensitive activity." When judges fall to consider that their decrees may cause "white flight and resegregation." Their orders are "exactly the wrong thing to do see a "general resegregation in all regions of the country. "Especially in molor cities, middle-class whites will continue to fie to the suburbs or to private schools. This is not necessarily a manifestation of race prejudice as such. "In large cities, where the system often seems out of control, there's a much greater feeling of inability to have any impact on the schools, a feeling that schools cannot impatient order, and a feeling that the schools cannot protect the child."

Coleman inds it understandable that many

child."

Coleman finds it understandable that many parents, white and back alike, don't want to grave the children to schools "nibere 30 per cent of the time is spent sol on instruction but on discipline." Failure to control "undisciplined discipline", Failure to control "undisciplined and violent behavior on the part of some black children" serves to intensity the prejudice of white. Educational achievement suffers, and massive busing makes had matter worse.



# US information policies questioned

ENGINE FAILURE IN VEGAS OR SOMEWHERE.

Early in May Dr. Frank Stanton testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, giving the recommendations of the citizens panel over which he presided on what to da bout the United States Information Agency. After he was done, the Committee heard file current director of the USIA, James Keogh, who opposes the Stanton recommendations, which are to repatriate USIA into the State Department, leaving the Volce of America under a five-member hoard with an independent majority. What ensued was less an exploration of Keogh sobjections than a strangely rituperative atlas on the Volce of America by Sen. Charles Percy. He raised two politics, which throw light on the basic question of what United States Information policy should be.

Should the Volce of America approach the news with the same kind of curiosity the Associated Press, say, or CIS, or Time, would show toward a news event? Consider an example on which Senator Percy sought to score.

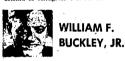
example on which Senator Percy sought to score.

When the panicky evacuation of South Vietnams began following the South Vietnams began following the South Vietnams example retreat from the north, and the mass refugee movement southward, the government set up a Task Force in which the relevant federal agencies — e.g., the Pentagon, the State Department, USIA — were represented. This Task Force met night and, day to coordinate policy on evacuation. At one of these meetings the chalman requested that the Voice of America limit its coverage of the evacuation to official statements and acts committed — to avoid speculation and panic. His point was not only reasonable, it was sustained by the evidence of the recent fate of Danang.

Atthough it is soldom possible, in the world of information, to document a cause-and-effect

relation. It appears probable the VOA news broadcasts giving out the dire plight of Danang contributed to the great refugee panier; the exact: the probability of the great refugee panier, the exact: It is, by the way, appropriate to remind our-selves that Justice Holmes did not condemn only the man who shouts "Pire!" in a crowded theatre when there is no fire. He condemned the man equally who shouts "Fire!" even if there is a fire.

Keogh agreed to comply with the request of



Justice Holmes would have condemned it.

Senator Percy had a well-stocked inventory of objections, manifestly brought logether by a studious dissenter from VOA policy. Consider another one. President Ford was scheduled to talk at 9 pm. Eastern Daylight Time at Tulane University. The advance text of his speech was made available to the USIA, and it rontained the electric phrase. "The war is finished — as far as America is concerned."

America is concerned."

These are words of great gravity when uttered before the capital city of an ally is actually occupied by the enemy. Even so, Voice of America newscasters made several early news references to the statement as having been grepared for delivery."

Questioned

But surveying a news report from a correspondent at Tulane scheduled for 7 p.m. delivery, a VOA reditor deleted the particular-phrase. He reasoned that it was charged with great meaning, possibly of catastrophic consequence to the morale of Saigon's last defenders; that the President, or his advisers might, on giving the speech a final reading, decide to excise the phrase. Accordingly, he cut it out of the news round-up, with instructions that it should be aired immediately after the President Inarpublicity poskern the wards.

It is not clear — to do him justice — that Senator Perev was aware of the background of the excision. But he did take the doctrinaire line that the President's speech, warfs and all, should have been broadcast from the moment the advanced text was received, warfs and all, should have been broadcast from the moment the advanced text was received. When the propertional the Word of the

# Corleone Commission clears crime

WASHINGTON — The Bon Corleone Commission has handed '18' report on organized crime to the President.

Don Corleone, the Godfather of the report, told mewspapernien, "We have done the most thorough and comprehensive job of any commission ever appointed by the President, and we have come to the unanimous conclusion that, while a few laws were broken by organized criminats, there were no missive volations."

"Organized crime in the United States may have done some things in contradiction to the statues, but in gomparison-to-the total Mafia effort they were minor."

Don Corleone was asked if his commission had investigated the close ties between the Mafia and the ClA.

Investigated the close ties between the Mafia and the CIA.

"We have heard some witnesses who have testified that the Mafia and the CIA worked closely together on several projects. But it is our opinion that this was on a lower level and none of the Mafia chifetains had ever approved of any activity involving the CIA.

We would never condone our soldiers trafficking with sples and the counterintelligence—poople."

people."

A newsman wanted to know if the Maila was aware of any assassination attempts involving CIA personnel.

"On occasion there was talk of assassinations, but the Maila bosses rejected it out of hand when they found out it was illegal. There have been

worked closely with the CIA. What the average person does not understand is that, in order to do its job and protect the country's interest, the Matla has to work with many unsavory people. "We work with politicians; the police; informers and, I'm sorry to say, even legal bysiness men. But you will never have a strong organized crime force in this country unless you can use every weapon at your disposal."

The next question Don Corteone was asked by



ART BUCHWALD

a reporter was, "Did the Malia promise the CIA anything in exchange for its en-operation in the illegal acts that were discussed?"
"I can say unequivocally that where we enlisted the CIA in our activities nothing was promised in exchange.
"Our feeling has always been that the CIA-offered its help out of patriotism for the country, and it would have been a mistake for neward, them by letting them in on any of our rackets."
Don Corleone held up he report to the newmen and said, "I think you are aging to be surprised and pleased by the comprehensive

nature of the material that is in here. We left no stone unturned to find out if organized crime figures in this country went beyond their mandate. We called 5' witnesses including the basses of every major city in this country and, while a few of them admitted to minor tratticylolations, we could not find one bit of evidence implicating any of them in gambling, drugs or white slavery."

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implicating any of them in gambling, drugs or white slavery.

"Will the information on the Mafia's connection with assassinations be made-public?" the Godfather was asked.

"It would be a mistake to release this information as it is confidential and not in the people should know, be has it in his power to declassify the report. But great harm could be done to organized crime it its relation with the CIA was leaked at this time."

The final question asked was, "Don Corleone, but the confidential was the same and the single state that your commission was made up of people who have been involved with organized crime for years?"

"On the contrary, we re the only ones capable "On the contrary, we re the only ones capable "On the general in the reserved."

"On the contrary, we're the only ones capable clunderstanding it. We leaned over backward to get at the truth and woen you read the report you will be amazed at whall a great job we did. This if Bol Le say we haven't recommended any reforms. For one thing we have strongly urged that, if the ClA contacts any of our people in the future, the Godfathers must be informed of it immediates?

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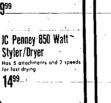


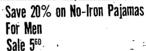
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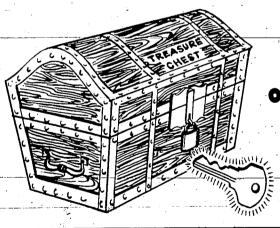
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# Louisiana governor wins as host, loses on energy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana won the plaudits of his colleagues as a host —but lost their vote on the

colleagues as a nost —out lost meir vote on the energy issue.

When Edwards rose Wednesday to acknowledge the standing ovation of his peers, the governors of the sovereign states, it must have been a moment of mixed emotions.

He had just been given, by official resolution

of the National Governor Conference, "the grateful salute" of his colleagues for "the constant and gracious attention" they received during their three-duy annual conclave in the shadow of New Orleans historic French

Quarter.

He also had just been given a thumping defeat—
27-11—on his effort to sell a "dig and drill"
national energy program to the 37 other
governors who attended the meeting that ended
Wednesday.

But the 47-year-old governor of Louisiana was
not to be rattled. He-said: "We fought as men.
Now I hope we will make peace as brothers."

A half-hour earlier, however, it had been
embroiled in debate over the energy Issue
Edwards himself had predicted there would be
rlotfing in the streets if his recommendations
were spurned.

the Outer Continental Shelf, suspension of pollution controls on coal users, and a speedul neonstruction of the Alaskan pipeline, even if it meant calling in the Army Corps of Engineers to rannout the work.

Gov. - Milton - Shann of the Corps of Engineers to rannout the work.

Gov. -Milton - Shapp of Pennsylvania had suggested an angry public would demand the government take over the oil industry if the Edwards plan became reality. Edwards said "the truth is, we're running out of gas," and held out the prospect of "billions of gallons of oil" that could be produced at \$5 s barret while Persian Gulf crude rises [6 316. "We've got to get to the Outer Continental Shelf." he said. "This is going to come, either hy-loresight and planning or with angry mobs in the streets who can't turn on lights or find an open gasoline station."

But the other governors weren't buying Vermont Democratle Gov. Thomas Salmon said "litting the lid off (uel prices" was inviting "trouble, with a capital T."
"It is absolutely unacceptable to the average guy in this country to have to pay a buck a gallon for gas." Salmon said.

ggy in this country on accuracy as a con-for gas, "Salmon said.

After the vote, the conference adopted, 3F-2, another proposal by Salmon's Natural Resources Committee calling for strong em-phasis-on-voluntary-anorgy-conservation, and adding if that does not work, "the government should then consider an appropriate mix of tax incentives and regulation."

# Joint US-Soviet flight efforts match schedule

Preparations for the launch next month of an Apollo spacecraft earrying three astronauts to an historic linkup in space with a Russianmanned Soyux are right on schedule.

Officials said they would hold a daylong "flight readiness review" meeting today, bringing together the team leaders for all phases of the mission.

Each will be asked: "Are you ready?"

Any negative responses or problems that show up will be discussed in the lengthy talk sessions which will link the Cape with all the other supporting bases worldwide.

Netther the three astronauts scheduled to make the flight — mission commander Thomas

Stafford Vance D. Brand and Donalid K

P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K "Deke" Slayton — nor the three-man backup

meeting.

The Apollo is scheduled for launch at 3:50 p.m.
July 15, about seven hours after the Russians launch their Soyuz spacecraft from the Soviet Union with cosmonauts Aleksel Leonov and Union with cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov aboard:

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Two days later, the Apollo and Soyuz are scheddied to link in space after which the two crews will conduct Joint experiments.

So far, officials have reported the Apollo and Soyuz craft and their launch rockets have passed preliminary testing, including simulated launchings.

No problems have been reported.

Preparations for the mission have included inspection tours of each other's facilities by both the U.S. astronauts and the Soviet cosmonauts.

# Nimbus in orbit

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Nimbus F, the most sophisticated weather satellite ever developed, was launched into a polar orbit today that will take it over every place on earth at least twice a

take it over every place on earth at least twice a day.

The \$60 million satellite was roviting 685.5 miles above the barth at its furthest point and 682.2 at its nearest, a NASA spokesman said, and everything was "looking very good."

The Nimbus F rode aloft stop a two-stage Delia rocket boosted by nine strayo on motors for extra thrust. It was fired from NASA's western latinetly complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base at 12:12 a.m. MDT.

#### CIA halts mail-check

NEW YORK (UPI)

Postmaster General Benjamin

F. Ballar says he has been
assured that the CIA has ended
tits practice of opening and
reading mail to and from the
Soviet Union.

At a news conference

Soviet Union.

At a news conference
Wednesday, Ballar called such
snooping "reprehensible."

A commission headed by
Vice President Rockefeller
reported earlier this week that
the CIA had carried out the
practice between 1953 and

# US, France deadlocked on gold policy in the

PARIS — The United States and France again falled to break their deadleck over gold policy despite the promise of another hike in oil prices partly tied to money thenos. "U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon said he. was." "disappointed" after two days of meetings of 20 finance ministers lett unresolved the future of gold and the floating dollar.

French Finance Minister French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade said the differences with the United States are "fundamental." He showed his displeasure by leaving the meeting after lunch yesterday and attending a French parliamentary debate.

debate.
At the same time a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

At that time, OPEC will start quoting prices in special drawing rights (SRD) instead of dollars, as partial comof dollars, as partial com-pensation for the cheapened exchange value of the dollar compared with other money. Simon commented that this

Simon commented that this 'was not a terribly important decision' because dollars make up one-third of the assortment of 16 kinds of money in SDR.

The central dispute between

The central dispute between Washington and Paris is over French attempts to again peg the dollar to a "fixed par value" in terms of other money. "Countries should have the option of floating (their

# Britain pumping North Sea field

LONDON-(UPI) — Britain-has-begun-pumping oil from the North Sea after a year of frustrating delays, taking the first step toward self-sufficiency in fue. Oil workers opened the valve on a flat-topped rig off the Scottish coast at noon Wednesday and petroleum began surging up from the seabed into a tanker mored nearby.

By the end of the day, the American-based consortium running the operation pumped 2,000 tons of oil out of the Argyll-Fleid, 225 miles east of Edinburgh, brightening the prospects of Britain's troubled economy.

Oil experts predicted that Britain would pump 130 miffion tons a year from the North Sea by 1800, enough to turn the nation from an importer into an exporter of fuel.

The first British shipload of North Sea oil was scheduled to arrive at a refliency in the Thames Estuary in five days. Two

THE HIST BITHIST SHIPTORD OF NOrth Sea oil was scheduled to arrive at a refinery in the Thames Estuary in five days. Two weeks later. North Sea gasoline will go on sale at filling stations around the country

around the country.

The first flow of "black gold" from Britain's sector in the North Sea came 11 months after British officials predicted the

North Sea came 11 months after British officials predicted the pumping would begin.

Unexpected delays in stationing giant rigs in the often turbulent North Sea coupled with flerce winter storms and a shortage of equipment had set the timetable back.

Oil from the Norweglan sector of the North Sea began to flow

In 1971.
British energy officials predicted that up to 2 million tons of oil would be pumped from the North Sea this year with the figure rising to 15 million in 1976.
Experts said the North Sea areas being explored by British have reserves of up to 4 billion tons, enough to meet the nation's oil needs for 45 years.
Economic planners have expressed hope the North Sea oil would heip British's alling economy, one of the weakest in Western Europe, get back on its feet again.
British has been importing about \$72 billion worth of oil annually, causing a chronic balance of payments deficit, soaring inflation and the loss of confidence in the pound.

#### **Business wilts**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Craig L. Campbell's blossoming business witted as he tried to sell flowers to a secretary in the District Attorney's office.

There was nobling wrong with his sales pitch—six carnations or roses for \$3 or \$2 for \$5 — but he chose the wrong place to make II.

Two district attorney's investigators Wednesday said they heard him discussing a sale with the secretary and asked Campbell if he had a solicitor's permit. He didn't, and the investigators arrested him for soliciting without a permit.

# Fire destroys 747

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — A 25 million Air France 747 was BOMBAY, India (OPI) – A \$25 million Air France 747 was destroyed by fire at the Santa Cruz international Airport here today minutes after the 392 passengers and crew still down exit-chutes to safety.

Officials said four of the 374 passengers aboard were slightly injured in the rush to leave the jumbo jet after all four of its engines caught fire as it was making at 2:30 a.m., departure. The passengers and 18 crew members fled through emergency and main exits which opened automatically when the blaze broke out, alrport authorities said.

airport authorities said.
The plane, Air France Flight
183 from Bangkok to Tehran,
Tel Aviv and Paris via Bom-bay, was taxling for takeoff
when, midway through its
ground run, the pilot suddenly
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money) or establishing par value." Simon said. He rejected any authority of the International Monetary Fund

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IMF managing director H: J.
Witteveen, a Dutch economist,
called for "gradually moving
to more stable exchange
rates" and eventually back to par values.

With—the—dollar—floating—

with the dollar lioating down, oil nations get less European or Jahanese goods for their dollars, and American exporters can undersell their overseas competitors, adding to their unemployment and recession

unemployment and recession problems. 4.

The baitle over par values is ited in a package with two other key world money issues revising IMF rules on the use of gold and giving new-rich oil nations more vote and responsibility.

IMF has a gold hoard worth \$6.5 billion at the official \$42.

per ounce price, and around \$25 billion at world market

\$25 billion at world market prices.

Possibly \$3 to 4 billion of IMF's gold is to be used to tide over the world's poorest countries hard hit by recession and steep oil price hikes, if and when the package of IMF issues is settled.

#### American woman spy, Reds claim

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao press agency today accused an American woman held by police for the past eight days of being an agent of the U.S. police for the past eight days of being an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency with orders to undermine peace in Laos. U.S. Embassy officials said they have been unable to learn

they have been unable to learn the specific charges against the woman, Miss Rosemary Conway, 3s, of Chicago and San Jose, Calif. The officials said they have been told only that the charges are "political" in nature. American consular officials, declars and two represen-

American consular officials, doctors and two representatives of the foreign ministry visited Miss Conway Wednesday at the John police headquarters where she has been held since her arrest last week at a Vientlane hotel. No details of the meeting were disclosed

No details of the meeting were disclosed. Police sources said Miss Conway was in good health. They said she had been in Verrogated by Communist police.

#### Mart scat for Greece?

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Greece

today asked the nine-nation European Common Market to admit it as full-fledged member "to consolidate democracy in Greece." Greek ambassador to the market Stephan Stathalos handed his country's ap-prilecion for membership to Derendan Dillon of Ireland, current chairman of the current chairman of committee of perma representatives of m countries.

"The third world is in a crisis stage, and it will get worse next year," Finance Minister John Turner of

olock any change that would, wipe out that American right.
He said the world position of the American economy, the importance of the dollar, in world trade justified continuing U.S. power in IMF.

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"The evidence they cite indicates that for every year's clearly on'll have an additional about 2000 extra cases of skin cancer in; the United States every year," said Thomas Stoel, a lawyer for the group.

"We think that's just too big-cit artik."

"We talk that's just too bigof a risk."
"We see no reason why the
federal regulatory action
sought be taken right away,
with the possibility of aborting
it is pritter; studies turn up
something different," he said.
That report recommended
held the right on the start of
government regulation until
next pring, when a separate
studie-by. the National
Acaditaty of Sciences is
commended.

# State

### faces crisis

BOSTON (UPI) — With the state teetering on the verge of bankruptcy, the Mastachusetts Senate is in a

Massachusetts Senate is in a state of suspended animation while leaders try to round up votes to pass a 1497 million deficiency budget.

The budget, and bonding authorization attached to it, were defeated early Wednesday-when the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds vote to the state of t

to muster the two-thirds vole required under the state constitution. The Maynmillion is necessary to the most state outset of the most state of the most stat

Cillig`a "deadly serious" naiclal situation, Senate finalcial situation, Senate President Kevin Harrington put lawmakers on an around-tie-Mek recess Wednesday

Harrington said he would reconvene the Senate whenever he feels there are enough votes for the budget-

bord bill.

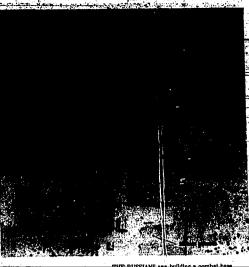
Messachusetts' growing fasticities postponed monthly allotherits for about 21,000 well are recipients Wednesday. Anchors 23,000 recipients of the AIGCD. Families with Depending Enlideren program will go without checks if the bill or a substitute is not passed by Franky.

Paychecks for 65,000 state

Nitions homes and hospitals carring for state Medicald patients are not being paid and some have threatened to stop accepting patients on public assignance.

assignance.

"Lie" a deadly serious stillation." Harrington, said. "Iffiguing to me every legal and partiamentary maneuver that meyallable to me."



Somalia denies base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government official who admits he does nothing but drink coffee and listen-to Beethoven in his office has asked Congress to abolish his \$19.693-

Congress to abolish his \$19,893-ayear job.

Jubai Hale is executive
secretary of the Federal Metal
and Nonmetallic Mine Safety
Board of Review, a government agency set up in 1971 to
hear appeals on non-coal mine
closures.

THE-RUSSIANS-are-building-a-combet base in Berbera, Somalla, and "most recently we have noted the presence of missiles at this facility." Isames Schlesinger, defense secretary, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Protograph shows the missile handling and storage facility in Somalia. Wednesday the Somalia government denied they have such a missile facility. (UPI)

### NJ eyes state medical insurance private carriers have not been

By United Press International New Jersey may set up a state Insurance agency to compete with steeply rising rates set by majoractice in-surors, a state commissioner surors, is state commissioner said Wednesday. In Virginia, hospitals and insurance companies in Virginia studied an arbitration plan to keep medical malpractice cases out

California - legislative California legislative committees considering malpractice problems approved measures that would investigate the rate structures of malpractice insurors, and require them to prove their need for rate increases.

need for rate increases.
New Jersey Insurance
Commissioner James Sheeran
said the state should have a
state malpractice agency bill
drafted by mid-July. The
Medical Society of New Jersey
has voled a strike Dec. 1—
similar to recent protests in
California and New York—if
the state does not offer relief
for the malpractice problem.
The state agency, which
would be the first in the nation,
is planned as a self-supporting,
nonprofit venture in which as

is planned as a self-supporting, nonprofit venture in which any losses would be made up by participating - physicians, Sheeran said.

Sheeran said.
"The state is not going to subsidize any losses," the commissioner said. "This is mercly an attempt to set up a competitive and available market, something that

Demo gasoline tax bill defeated

fuels made from oil.

Ullman had called the gasoline tax "an absolute necessity for an energy

necessity for an energy policy."

But he told reporters after the vote that the bill's other provisions—quotas on imported oil, taxes on business use of ucles tax breaks for conservation, taxes on fuel-inefficient cars—can be "the centerpiece for an energy concept ... Even without the gasoline tax... we have still for a viable program."

private carriers have not been able to achieve."

In Richmond, Va., representatives of the Medical Society of Virgins, the Virginis Hospital Association and the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. agreed Wedneyday to mind the lawrence of arbitration boards — consisting of one lawren — consisting of one lawren— to settle malpractice suits. Willard Osburn, a spokesman for the medical

society, said arbitration might
keep malpractice cases out of
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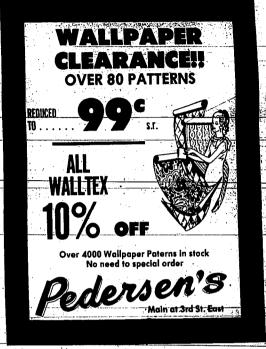
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Osburn said, however, such an arbitration plan would be voluntary. Palents retuing to sign such an agreement would not be refused treatment, he said.



washington (UPI) — A-gasoline tax which Democrats had proposed for months as an alternative to President Ford's energy program is dead in the thouse —but its chief author thinks other provisions in the pending energy bill might still constitute — "a viable program." The ax was was defeated in the House Wednesday night. It had been considered by Democrats a key part of the pending energy bill.

Rep. Al-Uliman, D-Ore... chief author of the legislation—said Wednesday night other provisions in the measure still could comprise "the centerplece for an energy concept."

The House decided on a 290-to-187 voic to erase the tax from the energy bill, Ignoring please from its leadership for the measure and listening instead to a four-term member from Arkansas who said people just aren't ready for a higher gasoline tax.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.

made the motion to delete. He said "I cannot vote for a proposal that takes the money out of the hides of the rural people of this country." He said they have no mass transit to fall back on when driving a car gets too ex-pensive.

pensive.
The gasoline tax had been a focal point of Democratic energy proposals since last winter when Ford outlined his own energy program. Ford's program is based on an oil cariff, and other measures

<u>Job requires</u> no work been made, and Hale acknowledges he has no work. He told the Senate Govern-ment Operations Committee Wednesday that about \$200,000 Wednesday that about \$200,000 has been speen by the board so far, mostly on salaries, and the first case is yet to be heard. Sen. Charles Percy, R-III. author of a bill to abolish the board, called Hale's attitude "refreshing" and said he would be a good person for another government job.

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#### Fair theme picked

GOODING — Reed Vestal is the new fair board member and the theme "Our Western Heritage" has been chosen by the Gooding County Fair Board for this year's fair. The board has voted that the exhibits

County Fair Board for this year's fair. The board has voted that the exhibits buildings will be closed at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday but will remain open the first night of the fair (Mooday). The riding club competition will be held Friday night, Aug. 3.

The next meeting of the fair board was set for 8 p.m. June 28 at the courtroom.

### Emergency number assigned Elmore

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Elmore is the only county in aho set up for the use of this Elmore is the only county in ddaho set up for the use of this number. Idaho Falls is the only city in Idaho, so far to have this 911 number, which is the same all over the United istates.

In case of an accident fire trime; when an ambulance, the police, sheriff, or the fire flepartment is needed, all one needs to do is dial the 911 for

In some areas the pay phones are set up so that not even a coin is needed, to call for help. The health department has stickers to put on home phones

with the magic 911 humber. It with the magic 911 humber. It is hoped to expand the program over the state and people are urged to publice by posters, biliboard advertising, news, radjo releases, and by money donations to pay for the stickers. It is hoped that in time all pay shones will be set donations to pay for the stickers. It is hoped that in time all pay phones will be set up to receive this call without the use of coins.

KH man will study

at Basel Institute

KING HILL — Dr. Clinton Ballou, King Hill, graduate of Boise State College, will do medical research at Basel Immunology Institute, Swit-zerland, during the coming.

He then did research work at the University of Edinburgh. Scotland, before taking a post at Berkeley. He also studled at the University of Kyoto, Japan, and the Pasteur Institute, Paris. He was named to the National Academy of Sciences this year for his work to carbohydrate chemistry which led to a new knowledge of sugar, alcohol and fat synthesis in genetics.

Project set

POCATELLO — Con-struction will begin this summer on an air pollution control system to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions at the J. R. Simplot Co.'s chemical fer-tilizer plant here. The new system, called an Ammsox Scrubber, will, cost, over \$3 millior.

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# Ranch dam develops huge hole

The high hole appoind at the northwest end of a 100-toot long learthen dam that formed a larige catch basin for watering stock owned by Charkes Buehler north of Mind.

The reservoir had held water

#### Annual tour slated

SHOSHONE — The annual Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council's annual tour and steak fry will be July 20. Plans are to begin the tour at 1:15 p.m. from the Gooding

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point round since the to feet high dam was built and filled in 1945.

Buehler said he noticed early in May during an aerial inspection of the area that there, was no water-in-the-reservoir. Roads were annowacered, and inspections from the ground later turned up the cavern.

up the cavern.

A crack forming a rough arc
on the southeast side of the
cavern measures one to sixfeet wide and ask feet deep.

Water from the small creek
that fed the reservoir now
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disappears into the rocks.

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# Conviction upheld by Idaho justices

BOISE (UP!) — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed Wednesday the conviction of Floyd Johnson on second degree arson and being a persistent violator.

Johnson had appealed his onviction and sentencing by 

The high court, however, ruled that "when a defendant is convicted in a criminal case, a—subsequent—judgment—in-

favor of the same individual in a civil action cannot be used to impeach the prior conviction."

The court also found the trial court did not err by allowing two witnesses, qualified as experts, to testify as to their opinion as to the cause of the fire.

fire.
Additionally, the court held the trial court did not err in refusing to instruct the jury—that—there—is—a—presumption that where a building is burned the fire was caused by natural causes. The court found that

#### Drive slated for Filer family

FILER - A drive to raise

funds, clothing, food, furniture and other necessities for a family burned out Sunday has been started in Filer. The drive to aid Mr. and Mrs. Rod Berry Jr., whose home south of Berger burned to the ground Sunday, will be spear he added by the congregation of the Peace Lutheran Chürch. The family needs clothing, bedding, cooking utensits, some furniture and also cash donations.

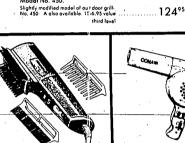
donations.

Donations may be brought to the Lutheran Church in the mornings, or may be delivered

at other times by contacting Rev. R.C. Muhly, pastor......

Rev. R.C. Muhly, pastor...
The Berry family plans to
continue living on the Berger
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burned down, eventually
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be said.

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haven't been charged by HEW
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# Boise developer files suit against Blaine aides

HAILEY — Bolist developer Burt Ballantyne has sued the Blaine County commissioners for \$25,000 for turning down his rezoning request on \$20,000 acress of land south of Bellevue.

Ballantyne wants to develop 1,700 acress of and in the Bellevue Triangle about two miles south of Bellevue mand east of Highway 33. He also wants to develop 358 acres along Big Wood Riversest of the highway.

Most off the land is worsed 4.1 which is the statement of the land is worsed 4.1 which is

verifiest of the highway.

Most of the land is zoned A1 which is the west density designation in the county one use per five acres-ballaniyae requested the ne on most of the land to be changed to A3 iffth provides for a much higher density. The w designation, if approved, would have owed Ballantyne to place 966 units on the two reels of land.

arcels of land.

He told the planning and zoning commission of the county commissioners he would leave 325 acres east of Highway 93 in open space ith restrictive covenants. He said he would

Oir May. 27 the county-commissioners-con-lirmed the decision of the planning commission not to grant the rezone. The commissioners said there was an ongoing Silver Creek aquifer study, the development would remove 500 acres from agricultural production, the request would increase the density severely and the land is agricultural and should be preserved. The Ballantyne suit contends that classification of the plaintiff's land as A1 was a mistake in zoning, that the land is not productive agriculturally and it has a high degree of recreation potential.

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The suit asks the court to declare the refusal to rezone as an arbitrary action which con-stitutes the taking of Ballantyne's property without due process of law.

In addition the suit asks for \$250,000 for the taking of the plaintiff's property.

Hints

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Girls await fire reports STACIE Churchman, left, and Brian Ward, Bureau of Land Management workers, prepare fire-fighting equipment for the coming fire season. They are employed in Shoshone and will return to college this fail.

# Fire fighters prepare for long hot summer

SHOSHONE There were 12 fire control employes at work in the Shoshone District, Bureau of Land Management this week, ac-ording to Andy Payne, assistant fire control

officer.
A full crew of 55 members will be on the job by
Most crew members, are

A full crew of 55 monthers will be on the job by Lune 23. he said. Most crew, members are college students, including two girls Patricial Saras, who warked last summer, and macronizer Tracic Churchison, both Shoshon:

To date only one fire has been reported within the district. It was breated in Blaine County and since it burned into a since provide the name. The Show Fire. This free pocurred prior to the last smoothers that she provide the provide the properties of the last smoothers and the short of the last smoothers in May. The grass is quite green but with a last provide like sorting does not make the second of the sorting does not make the second of the sorting the second of the second

this spring due to muisture, the actual fire season may be heavy as the grass drees out. The Shoshone district covers some 2no million acres of range land from King Hall to the Craters of the Moon and from Sun Valley to the Snake

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To fight the fires the district has some imposing equipment. This includes five tankers that hold was gallons each and one refill tanker that holds 1800 gallons, one spotter plane and tool R26 planes under contract from a Twin Fals.

This year the trucks all have new refill jumpers. When a tire is reported, a dispatch center sends out what is called an unitial attack crew. This melides, a truck with the fire control technician who acts as the fire bass. With him will be two tambers, each manned with the men-and a five-man showed crew. If the initial crew does not immediately suppress the fire, the refull tanker is sent ont an sunnort.

supports support.

Entil actual fires began crew members are kept busy by doing general repair and upkeep work on equipment and grounds.

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Fish run efforts

SALMON — Bud Hurley, a custodial employe-for-the-Salmon-School-District,—wants\_future\_ generations to be able to flish for salmon and steelhead in Idaho. —He feels-so-deeply-aboul-the matter-that-he-launched a me-man empragin to support offorts\_ to save the anadromous fish runs.

Transcendent of the state of th

steelhead fishermen, say the signers hack the following:

1. The right whereas if any agency has the right to take fish, then so shall all other agencies have the same right.

2. Under any circumstances enough fish shall be permitted to return to their spawning grounds and spawn to insure a future run.

3. Idaho'a finwulit to enable it to join-into-the-Calumbla River Compact.

diano 4 invalid to enable it to join into the Columbia River Compact.

4. The asking of Congress for financial backing to work on dams, to insure fish

passage.
5. A law put into effect to ban modern-day gill netting on the Columbia River by the Indian fishery and limit their fishing whereas they shall fish like the sports fisherman with line and beautiful.

shall fish like the sports (sisherman with line and hook).

"One of the saddest things is the signers of this petition have to be 18 or older so this petition is for the kids who aren't old enough to have a say, 'he commented.

Hurley says he feels the reason Idaho doesn't have any fish and its season is closed is because of the Columbia River commercial (ishing, the Indian gill metting and the power dams." For years Idaho has been getting the short end of the stick on fishing, 'he said, 'And if something isn't done within the next two to three cars Idaho will never have another salmon or steelhead come into the state."

Hurley noted Idaho has missed out on two runs of steelhead and is now missing out on fishing on a run of salmon.

a run of salmon. "Still, the Indians down below with their gill nets can take out these fish and sell commercially. We are deprived of the right to fish with our rods and lines." he said

Hurley said that the closure of the seasons in Idaho\_is\_having\_o\_terrific\_impact\_on\_the economy, particularly of communities such as Salmon.

Salmon....He pointed to the fish counts at the various-dams on the Columbia and Snake River to in-dicite the loss of fish. Hurley said that since he began his personal campaign a gear age to dram up support, for maintaining the anadromous fish runs in Idaho he has had considerable expression of assistance from sportsmen's groups and public-officials.

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Chuck Voss, Western regional director of Trout Unlimited, at Woodland, Wash., advised Hurley that "we are convinced that unless our friends in Idaha mount, an all-out campaign to protect their anadromous runs, all will be lost," The Northwest Stechleaders Council of Trout Illumited he entered leto, be self, filled by

The Northwest Stecheaders Council of Trout Unlimited has entered into the sulf Iffed by Idaho to allow Idaho into the Columbia River Fishery Compact.

Kidwell advised Hurley: "1 am sure that this would be of help to us in this case as a show of widespread public support."

Gov. Ceel Androus told Hurley that he felt it a "poor practice for the U.S. Department of the Interior to entice the Indian tribes into such a risky commercial rishing situation on the Columbia River concerns me very much.

mercial fishing situation on the Columbia River concerns me very much.

Hurley estimated the has written some 400 different organizations, conservation groups, sportsmen's organizations, openic officials, including Congressmen, and fishery agencies asking for help. He said he has solicited support rivering governors, Judges and outdoor magazines. "I think fishing would improve greatly if daho had a say in the management. Congress is going to have to go over these treaties with the indians again and update them." Hurley spid. "The Indian fishing treatly was signed in 1850; surely they had no modern-day gill nets, no power hoats to take the salmon then as they do today.

"The politicians are too scared to intervene on these Indians in the slightest way; they can't afford to have another Wounded Knee." Hurley noded that most of his support on his petitions has come from Montana, the Idaho "Although there has been considerable support in the Salmon area too many people here simply shrug their shoulders and say too bad that we are losing our fishing but then do nothing about it."

Crank phones lose

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UP1) — The era of the crank telephone ends in this "world's liveliest ghost town" Saturday.

The old system, in use here since the beyday of the Comstock Lode, will be replaced to a dial

system.

Nevada Bell had sought for many years to make the change, but residents objected. However, they eventually lost their case with state officials.

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THESE TWO Filer girls spend summer af-ernoons riding, Julie Armes, on the bicycle, has o-trouble keeping up with her friend, Tammy, illen, on her new palomino, Shammy. The horse no trouble keeping up w Allen, on her new palomi seems to like the bicycle.

#### **Local view asked**

PRESTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Wednesday urged Idahoans to get politically involved and keep after their Congressmen and Senators to stop harebrained programs.

s. 1, in a radio interview, said, ''You stand Hansen, in a radio interview, said, "You stario to have federal control of your lands, federal control of your lands, federal control of your guns, and federal control of your guns, and federal control of young person from the federal level. State and local government is going to mean nothing if we don't get this thing turned off."

#### **GF** grads in service

Benjamin

his training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.
Chris is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Dolph Hitesman of

GLENNS FERRY — Three Glenns, Ferry high school gradiates have recently en-tered military service. Joseph King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, lammett, left Triday for San Diego. Call Cto enter the U.S. Marine Corox.

Corps: Chris Hitesman entered the U.S. Air Force and will take

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hitesman of Hammett and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Timbers. King Hill. Kirby Whiterock also en-tered the marines and will be stationed in San Diego.

Dispatch plan out

SALMON - Members of the Salmon City Council have approved a recommendation by Mayor Don Vial that the city not participate in a central dispatch system with Lembi

dispatch system with Lemhi County. Quarters for such a system are being included in the new addition being constructed to the Lemhi County Courthouse.

the Lemhi County Courthouse.

The county had been planning for a combination dispatcher to serve both city police department and sherliff's office.

Mayor Viali in a letter to the council asked that the Lemhi County Commission be advised-that-"under-the-present-conditions of the sherliff's department, the feeling of the City Council and the mayor, we do not wish to make a move at this time.

"We may reconsider this in

"We may reconsider this in the Juture if there is a change in the sheriff's department.

Gem school funding up to legislature BOISE (UPI) State Supreme

Court Justice Aliam G. Shoperd-sald Wednesday funding for the education of Idaho school children should be left up to the legislature and not decided by

legislature and not decided by the court.

"The decisions "lie outside the ambit of our constitutional authority and within that of the legislature," Shepard said in a special "concurrence of a previous ruling by the high court upholding Idaho's present school Tunding procedure.

"I find no gross neglect on the part of the legislature in attempting to perform its constitutional duty in the field of education." The high court this spring overruled Fourth District The high court this spring overruled Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtschi, who had held that the present method of funding Idaho e due at 10 n w a 5 unconstitutional.

In his special concurrence, Shepard said that possibly the legislature was "no better equipped to grapple with and solve" "financing problems than the court.

than the court.

However, he added, "they

aftempts to better the financiar-system have been arbitrary, capricious, illogical and detrimentali to the school children of Idaho." Shepard noted that it was not loo—many-years—ago—the-common school education system in Idaho was 'in many respects substandard."

system in Idaho was "in many respects substandard."

He said perhaps the "track record" of the legislature should be examined to determine whether or not "there has been entirely too much deliberation and not enough speed."

much deliberation aid not enuglispeed.
Since 1946-47, he said, school districts have been een-solldated from a total of 1,622 to 115. Also, he added. In 1910 the state appropriated \$229,558 for, support of common schools while the 1975 legislature funded \$118,046,500 as well as appropriated \$12 million in state funds to various counties for deposition of the county school funds to reduce ad valorem taxes.

valorem taxes.
"In my opinion the actions of the legislature in recent years for financing education in Idaho have been taken with a

gallon U.S. standard.

Also new at the museum is an old clock by the Salmon Post Office which had been in

SALMON — The Lembi County Historical Museum on Maint Street has been open since April 1 but tourist traffic is the slowest this spring in the

salar street nas seen open since April 1 but tourist traffic is the slowest this spring in the memory of Mrs. Ross Corum museum attendant. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. with the hours to be extended to the mornings in July and August. The museum is being operated by members of the Lemht County Historical Society with Richard Miller, president. Other attendants are Mrs. Ida Egg and Mrs. Eleanor Case. Mrs. Alice Hobbs, who retired as Lemhi County treasurer, has donated three brass measuring pleces to the

brass measuring pieces to the

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regarded and received to the state of the legislature, and the legislature alone, under the provisions of alone, under the provisions of our constitution to restructure the system of financing eduction within the state of

Idaho."

He said since neither the legislature or its officer were parties to the action, he failed to see how the decision by the lower court could be binding on

them.

He also noted that it was not alleged or proven by plaintiffs in the original action that their

children were denied any substantian opportunity of that educational quality available to their children was, any less than that of any other child in the state. "Youspictous in this regard, is the lack of any such flading by the trial court," Stepard added.

# Filer girl wins award FILER — Linda Rupprecht is the recipient of a 1975-76 state of Idaho scholarship for academic studies at an eligible post-secondary educational state of Idano Scondarship for academic studies at an eligible post-secondary educational school in the state base school in the state board of education that she had been selected on the basis of performance in standarted competitive examinations and rank in high school. The 'scholarship' program provides for continuing mavards allowing students taccimplete his or her aftest diploma; certificate; degree or other recognition of competition in the program in which the student is enrolled. Miss Rupprechi will receive the amount of the scholarship over a four-year period. She

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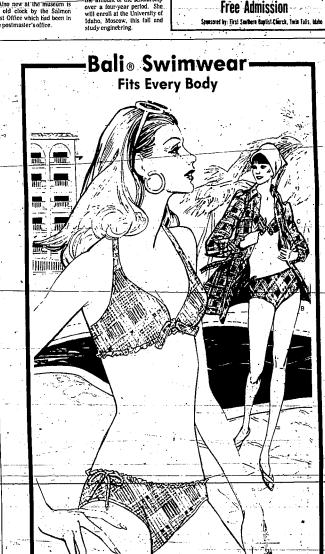
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By BART QUESNELL
Times News writer
HALLEY The Environmental Protection
Agency has given approval to
Blaine County's waste water
study but the cost of the study
has soared above original

About three months ago the Idaho Health and Welfare Department (HAW) told Blaine County commissioners grant money was available to initiate a Wood River Valley study of all waste water in the

county.

The commissioners, concerned with expanding demand for waste, water treatment due to an influx of population, decided to inpopulation, decided to in-terview private engineering firms to see if the study could

be done.
The county commissioners were considering a \$20,000 figure for the study with the EPA paying 75 per cent of the

study is started.

Harold Geren, director of the Idaho EPA office, said the study would evaluate the most study would evaluate the most cost effective method of controlling waste. That could mean the construction of a regional facility with a trunkline collector system throughout the Wood River

cost, HAW is per cent and ine-county paying the remaining— 10 per cent.

Brown and Caldwell,

Brown and Caldwell,

Eugene, Ore., engineering

firm, was given approval by

the county to make a short

investigation of county waste

water facilities and submit a

plan of action to EPA.

EPA approved the study

plan of action to EPA.

EPA approved the study

plan of action suggested by the

tirm Moiday. The Itim now is

preparing a cost analysis for

the cofinty, Jerry Troyan,

project - engineer; said the

analysis would be ready into

weeks for review by the

commissioners.

However, the original

estimate was much lower than

the Eugene Itim's latest

to the study. throughout an even they valley.

The Big Wood River, Into-which all effluent is dupped-from the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewer plant and the Halley plant, is rated A2 by HAW. That is the highest rating of purity streams and rivers in the state can get.

In 1973 the anti-degradation act was passed, Geren sald, which means Big Wood River must maintain its high rating. No further degradation from

No further degradation from the levels in 1973 may be

anticipate future growth and anticipate theire grown and prepare sewer systems that can handle the load. Troyan said this could mean updating of the present sewer systems, new methods of chemical disposal, diversion of water onto pasture land or a central facility fed by a trunkline

actily fed by a trunkline sewer system.

Buth TLAW and Geren sald the two plants dumping into Big Wood River are close to the maximum levels of cf. (Huent allowed. Before the county can apply for a plant facility grant the study has to be completed. Troyan sald the go shead by the EPA for the method of study is a good indication the EPA will fund the study not be the county can continue to the county can be the county of the the county can apply for the plant the study not be the county of the county

#### **Kimberly lists** new fire number

KIMBERLY — Residents in the Kimber

433-4611

Bob Vaweer, Kimberly city public works superintendent and assistant fire chief, said calling this number will ring phones in the homes of three volunteer firgmen plus the city clerk's office.

Any fire-seat of the Twin-Falls City-limits is handled by Kimberly volunteers for the Twin-Falls County Mutual Fire Co., Vawser said.

"We have the best bunch of voluntieers of any volunteer fire department in the area," he said.

### Special classes set

CHENEY, Wash, (UPI) — Crafts and nutrition.
Students are turning to mother earth classes this summer at Eastern Washington State College.
The classes feature windpower, a fibers workshop, and organic gardening.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners will investigate the proposed housing rehabilitation — winterization program nousing rehabilitation — winterization program before authorizing a study within the

program where low income families may receive some aid and low interest funds to im-

and low interest funds to im-prove their homes.

An explanation of the program was given to the commissioners Monday af-ternoon by representatives of the federal government.

Permission was given an insurance representative to contact county employes out of

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insurance representative to contact county employes out of working hours regarding a tax shelter type insurance.

Fines and fees received from the magistrate and district court—the past month, were

# Accidents injure 2 TF bicyclists

TWIN FALLS — Two bieyellsts were injured Tuesday evening in accidents in Twin Falls. Kevin Lee Lang. 8, suffered injuries when his bieyele follided with an automobile driven by Loman A. Stigall, 60, at the corner of Heyburn Avenue and. Blake Street North. The accident occurred at 7:45 p.m. The boy was listed in good condition at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital today.

today.

City police reported the Stigali vehicle was traveling

### **BLM** plans inventory

INVESTIGUT SALMON, Idaho (UP) — AnIntensive timber inventory will be undertaken this summer by the Salmon District of the Bureau of Land Management, bushed to the Bureau of Land Management, and the Salmon, Idaho Falis, Burley and Shoshone districts with a scheduled completion date of Oct. In will be incharge of the survey, said purpose of the inventory is to provide the BLM with current timber stand data which will facilitate future timber resource planning, development and management.

The BLM has, hired four.

management.

The BLM has hired four graduate foresters and three forestry technicians to conduct the inventory.

west on Heyburn Avenue and the cyclist approached from the north on Blake Street. The driver of the vehicle told of-licers the boy failed to stop at

estimate was much lower than the Eugene firm's latest estimate for the study. Troyan sald Tuesday the estimate is \$55,000 with an expected study period of 6 months. The commissioners will-have to review the contract and if signed get approval

driving while intoxicated. Mrs. Wolverton. was laken. to the hospital where she was treated for lacerations and bruises and released.









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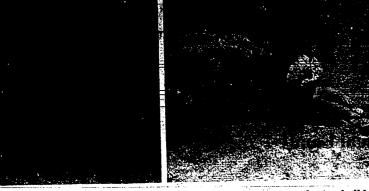
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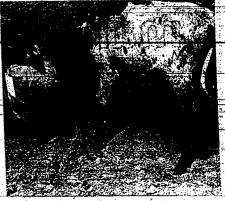




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State high school rodeo contestant, Robert Tyler, Rupert, wrestles 'un-buildogable' calf

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#### TF Girls' Stater elected

NAMPA — Janet Burkhart, Twin Falls, was elected lleutenant governor of Syringa Girls' State Wednesday. She was candidate on the Federalist ticket:
Miss Burkhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs: John Burkhart, Twin Falls.

#### GF hearing set tonight

GLENNS FERRY — A hearing will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Glenns Ferry High School on the 1975-76 budget for Joint School District No. 192, Elmore and Owyhee counties.

#### Indian water rights on agenda

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Water Resource Board will take up he matter of Indian water rights at its meeting June 18 in

Lewiston.
Chairman John F. Strelff. Lewiston, said today the agenda also would include an energy overview presentation by Bonneville Power Administration.
Other agenda items include discussion of the Indian Hills project, the revolving development fund loan program, review of the "Objectives" report and summary of the state water plan workshoos.

workshops.
Following the meeting the board will participate in dedication ceremonies of Lower Granite Dam and the Port of

#### Cut back studied

BOISE (UPI)—Officials of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are thinking of deemphasizing training progams for one year in an economy move.

in an economy move.

The Department's Management Council recommended the cut back in the progams, according to James C. Wilson, council chairman and administrator of the agency's Welfare Division.



#### McClure favors Hathaway

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Jar. as Mc Clure, R-Idaho, soke in lavor of the sr- ace construction Thursday of Stan Hathaway as Secretary of Interior, saying it was a recognition of a balance needed for natural resource policies.

Mc Clure said the balance recognizes the need for careful use of natural resources but with a sensitive concern for the environment.

The vote in the senate was 60 to 3

#### Jury rules on Boise case....

BOISE (UPI) - A Fourth District Court Jury at Bo d Jerry L. Hobson of possession of amphetamine with intent

The jury deliberated less than half an hour Wednesday before returning its conviction of Hobson, 34, who was arrested in

January, 1972.

In court proceedings three years ago, Judge J. Ray Durtschi ruled the arrst was Jliegal and evidence gathered as a result of the arrest could not be admitted in the trial. His decision was overturned by the Idaho Suprenie Court last year and the Issue was remanded to district court for trial.

#### Outflitters concerned about laws

BOISE (IPI) — Proposed Forest Service reguations on hunting camps and boating operations have Idaho outflitters and guides using the printitive areas and the Salmon River and its Middle Fork fearing for their livelihood.

At a meeting in Boise, representatives of the Idaho Outflitters and Guides Association expressed their concern with supervisors of the Bitterroot, Nezperce, Challis, Salmon and Payette forests.

forests.

Association President Norman Guth of Salmon said outfitters
are concerned, about requirments, that hunting camps be removed at the end of each season in the primitive area if it is classifed as widerness.

#### Sugar Cityman, son named in suit

BOISE (UPI) — Charles Burnett of New Mexico has filed a \$400,000 still in Federal District Court in Boise against a Sugar City, Idabo, man and his son for injuries he suffered in an ac-cident.

cident.

Burnett charges that he was helping Larry E. Hibbert move furniture when he was injured by a vehicle operated by Larry Allen Hibbert, who he claims was then unifocused as a driver because of his age.

The suit contends that Burnett will require continued medical

#### Kidweil rales on lie detector test

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell has ruled that alle detector test may be legally administered to applicants for the food manager's job at the Idaho State Pentientlary. Redwell said this particular flow was described to him: as supervisory and supervising of security and "as such it would fall under the law enforcement description." Idaho lay prohibits polygraph less in job applications except in connection with law priorcement generals.

# 190 compete at state HS rodeo

BURLEY — About 190 top rodeo performers. all of high school age, are competing in the State High School Rodeo championships here this week. Opening event Wednesday night in the Cassia

County Fair grounds arena attracted a moderate sized crowd, rodeo officials said, but as competition progresses attendance is

scheduled to increase.

The final events will be held Saturday night with state champions in the various events maned at the conclusion of the show.

Winners in the Idaho competition will also have an opportunity to participate Aug. 4 through 10 in the High School Nationals in Gallup N.M.

All of the second

Gallup, N.M.

All of the young cowboys and cowglrls are competing on professional rodeo stock and most are winners in district events held throughout the state earlier this spring.

Boys and girls are competing in various

being held Thursday morning at the fairgrounds. Other events include bareback and saddle brone riding, calf roping, break-away roping, steer wrestling polé bending, goat tying, bull riding and cutting events.

For the opening show-Wednesday, a group-of 30 tourists from Romania viewed the rodeo, for some their first experience at witnessing the traditional western United States summer-time

sport.

State rodeo officials say daytime is being utilized for "slack" events in which large numbers of competitors would make classes too large for the night-time shows. Elimination-type events cut these classes to give rodeo fans an opportunity to see the top performers without sitting through lengthy events.

Persons may attend the daytime competition without charge.

# Parents protest closure of Paul country school

By DAVID BOCKMAN

PAUL - "Chop down the budget" is the battle cry of a group of parents intent on saving a small country school near Paul. Betty Fisk, president of the Pioneer School Teacher Association: says her group will attend tonight's Mindoka County school budget hearing to protest the threatened closure of the school

school. School Supt. Darrell Hattleld has suggested the Ploneer school be closed and its 104 elementary students be absorbed into other schools in the district. Closing Ploneer would

schools in the district. Closing Ploneer would as a we more, but would not affect the quality of the children's education, Hatfield has said.

The money saved could be used in. a new vocational program for teacher salary increases of forother new programs. he said.

But according to Fisk the school's closure is wrong, "we get very good education out here. Our goal is to keep our school open." she said.

Fisk objects to closing Ploneer in order to provide money for other programs. "They spend money like reray and now they want to close our school," she said.

There are "just lots of ways" to cut budgets, according to Fisk. For instance she said recently the school board unnecessarily created a new athletic director's position. That position could be eliminated and spending for some sports equipment could be reduced, he said. Fisk supports vocational education but doesn't like the idea of closing Ploneer to expand the voed program, as suggested by Haffield.

doesn't like the idea of closing Ploneer to expand the voed program. as suggested by Haffield.
"They say they have to have the money for vocational education but surely they don't have to have the very best of everything." she said. Although Doyle Lowder, assistant superniendent, said Wednesday the proposed budget does not include the closure of Ploneer. Fisk maintains an attempt will be made to close the school at londing 's beginne. If sa Fisk said the

maintains an attempt will be made to close the school at tonight's hearing. If so, Fisk satd the PTA will call for a special election to put the Pioneer closure issue before the people.

# Union chief re-elected

TWIN FALLS — AFL-CIO delegates voted here Wednesday to re-elect Robert Mactarlane, olse to another two-year term as president of the Idaho Division of the union.

the Idaho Division of the union.

He was elected at the end of the organization's three-day meeting Wednesday at the Blue Lakes lim. Also elected were Ed Johnson. Lewiston, vice president, and Jim Kerns, Boise, secretary-

treasurer.

Named to the executive board for two-year terms were Jim Eldridge, Sweet; Robert Deneven, Lewiston; George Glpson, Kellogg; Catherine Marcotte, Burley; Harold Charlton, Pocatello and, Dee Maynard, Idaho Falls.

them. Included are resolutions saying:

— Jaho should pay unemployment benefits to
qualified works unemployed for six weeks due
to a strike.

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— The work week should be shortened to 32 hours to make mere jobs available.

— The retirement age to receive Social Security benefits should be jowered to 60.

— The Idaho Public Utilities Commission should speed up its decision on construction of Idaho Power Co.'s proposed coal-fired plant:

— Picketing should be allowed at construction sites.

-Federal money to local governments be

used for public works projects.
Two resolutions backed by a coalition of building trades unloss were not passed.

# Minico hearing tonight

RUPERT — A hearing is set today on a Minidoka County School budget that is about 9.8 per cent more than last year's. The hearing is set for 8 p.m. at East Minico

The fielding is Set via a pin. Least similar Monor High.

Expenditures for 1976-76 are expected to be last year. Most of the budget increase will go for higher feecher safarles.

The line flem budget for instructional salaries, is about 2.5 million, up 2.34,000 or 14 per cent.

per cent pay like.

Administrative salaries are down about \$12,000 and instructional expenses are down about \$22,700 from last year.

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, said

Doyle LDWorf, assistant superimements, sain the instructional expense decreaser represents a \$2 cut per student. Principalis at each school decide how to apply the budget cut, he said.

Capital expenditures this year close with most of the expense, \$35(000, 7g long) for a new vocational education building approach patrons in a 10-mill override let.

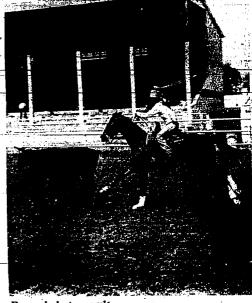
# Oakley inflow nears peak

OAKLEY - Water behind the Oakley Dam

its peak today. ind the 136-foot dam was within 2.5 reservoir level has risen just less than a fool in the past two days. However, the creeks feeding into the 74,000 -acre-foot reservoir show signs of

going down.
For the past week the reservoir has been
for the rate of about half foot per day.
Water-was pouring into the man-made lake from
Goose and Trapper creeks at the rate of about Goose and Trapper creeks at the rate of about 1,200 acre feet per day, twice the rate that water can be released.

Today, however, the inflow on the two creeks was measured at about 890 acre feet. While that Today, however, the Inflow on the two creeks was measured at about 80 acre feet. While that is still more water coming in than going out, reservoir operators say it is an indication that creeks are going down and water behind the dam has probably reached its peak.
Rita Layton, reservoir company secretary, said today "I don't link its going over now."
There have been fears the water would top the emergency spillway and pour into the abandoged Goose Creek channel and, canalas below the dam. Any overspill threatened to rupture canals and Good farms and homes built in the channel.



Roper in hot pursuit

# TFHS gets good marks

(Continued from p. 1)
Charlton pointed out that many recommendations involved changes which required more money, and had long been suggested.
Mentioned several times in evaluations of different departments were the need for a high school auditorium, and for darkening curtains in classrooms to show tilms and silders. The report also suggested that art facilities be enlarged, two extra psychologists be hirech business equipment up-dated and expanded, funding for audio-visual materials be increased, any greenhouse and nursery area be added, tenniscourts be constructed, and so on.
Charlton specified several building programs which the school had in mind, including the auditorium, expansion of art rooms and lab-space and others.
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space and others.

The report also stated, "Another item which appears to be a strength of the school is the constant attempt to update and review the curriculum to give it breadth and flexibility

Concerning curriculum the report stated "Course offerings are extensive, recognizing the limitation imposed by the school's philosophy concerning curriculum."

Chariton said the evaluating team had seemed to feel the school's philosophy was conservative but added he believed it was in line with the community's desires.

community acid curriculum—areas—cover-college-preparatory, terminal and vocational educational areas, and praised the district for its "sincere effort" to meet the needs of the migrant population. Staff members were generally commended as enthusiastic, professional, well-trained and dedicated, though the report said the ad-ministration could give more support for efforts is self-improvement.

ocurements in self-improvement, I ment of the self-improvement, Several - Humes—suggestions—to—coordinate-programs throughout the district in one subject area were made, recommending meetings of elementary, junior and senior high staff

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# **Buhl orders** tennis court

BUHL - The Buhl City Council has awarded a contract to Gordon Paving Co., Twin Falls, for construction of a standard double tennis court. The new court is expected to be finished 45-days from the date of the awarding of the contract as a "special council meeting Tuesday night, Mayor Ted Pence sald today. Richardson's, Twin Falls, was awarded a contract for the 10-foot-high chain link fence to be built served the courts. Their, bild was

be built around the courts. Their bid was \$3,535.68. The Gordon Paving Co. bid was for

\$11,180.

The new court will be located on newly acquired city property at Faris Field. The project is a joint operation of the Bull Recreation Association and the city, the mayor said. nid. There were several other bidders for both the

construction of the courts and the lencing, but figures were not available today at the Buhl City Hall.
In other action at the council meeting councilment heard the first reading of an ordinance annexing property north of. Sawtooth Bivd., where at least a dozen houses are being built.

built.

No action was taken on a zoning change request from Tom Richmond because the city planning and zoning commission has not yet made side-cits on on the request. Pence said.

With the completion of the new tennis courts, the city will have two standard courts and a practice area. The other city-owned double-court is adjacent to the elementary school.

# Kimberly school budget up

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's school budget for next year has increased by nearly 20 per cent, reflecting salary raises and higher operational expenses.

Supt. Climton Bugg salar shopt 10 persons attended the budget baseing Monday to question the figures but there was no opposition.

The new budget is \$854,500 compared to \$535,00 last year. Trustees happroved a 570 'across the board' raise for all teachers; putfing the amount budgeted for salaries to \$446,600 compared to \$372,176 last year.

Other 'instructional costs will be \$300,000 compared to \$38,000 last year.

Maintenance costs will be \$230,000 for the 1975-78 fiscal year compared to \$37,700 lists nast year.

Maintenance costs will be \$23,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year compared to \$17, this past year.

Capital outlay increased by nearly 50 per cent because of funds needle repair two leaky roots. The amount budgeted under this item is \$13,000, or pared to \$3,000 ist year.

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economy's recovery, opened inver Thursday in active—trading on the New YYork Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.39 to 824.16 shortly after the opening Declines led advances, 160 to 145, among the 507 issues crossing the tape. Analysts said there has been little institutional inclination to buy lately, but there has been no overwhelmining selling pressure. "The market is continuing to consolidate its continuing to consolidate its gains of the first four months," one analyst said.

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The market has been supported by a decline in interest rates and by news the Treasury Department's next borrowing requirements will be \$1.5 billion less than anticipated.

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Dec. live cattle	41.47	. 41.80	41.50	41.55
Aug. feeder caltle	35.97	36.45	35.97	36.75
June hogs	50.80	51.00	50.60	50.BS
Sept. Wheat	304	304	301	304
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# Valley beans

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Pintos: average 29.40; 7 dealers at 30.00; 3 dealers at 29.00; 2

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21.00. Idaho pinks: average 22.83; 1 dealer at 24.00; 8 dealers at 23.00; 3 dealers at 22.20. 3 dealers at 22.20. 3 dealers at 22.00. — Ricklicher; average 20.00; Edsaler-at 20.00. — Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtery of Western Bean Dealers Association inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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PORTLAND (UP1) —
Livestock:

Cattle and calves for,
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standfard; good 29:00-97:00-97.00-7.
hellers singles good 60:00:00 lb
525-25-28.00; cows few commercial-standard 22:00-25.5;
buils 1-2 1100-1700 lb 24:0027.59; calves good-choice 180350 lb 25.00-31.00; feeders
small lot, good-low choice
425-595 lbheiters 22:25-24.50.
Sheep for Tuesday 920.
Largest receipts of season;
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OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock:

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock

Hogs: 5,500; barruws and gilts aleady to 50 lower, mostly 25 down; Nos 1-3 200-250 lb 48.25-48.75; 2-3 200-250 lb 48.00-48.00; 2-4 200-200 lb 47.00-47.00; 200-300 lb 44.50-45.00; 3-4 300-47.00; 200-300 lb 44.50-45.00; 3-4 300-500 lb 44.00-41.75

41.00-41.75. Cattle and calves 4,500; steers fully steady; some

PORTLAND (UPI) -

Livestock

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Sheep: 300; slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; choice and prime 95-105 to 5pring lanbs 48.00; cull to good ewes 7.00-9.00.

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

JOLIET, III. (UPI) --

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3.00 trade active; steers steady, heliers steady to 25 higher; choice and prime steera—154.00-55.21; choice. 48.255.00; good and choice 45.00-30.50; good 40.50-45.00; standard and good hoisteria 37.50-30.50; high choice and prime heliers 50.50-51.73; choice 37.25-51.50; good and choice43.50-40.00; no cows. Hogs 1,000; trade moderate; barrows and gills 50-75 lower;

barrows and gills 50-75 lower No 1-2 200-230 lb 49.50 50:25.

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Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4:67.

No. 2 yellow corn 5.30-50 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.75 u. No. 1 white wheat 2.92 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.40 cwt. Total 6 cars, all wheat.

No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt bid.

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Long Fibre 120.00 125.00	work in eastern Idaho; \$57.914
N. King 25.75 26.50	for work in southwest Idaho.
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Sierra Life 2.50 3.00	central Idaho.
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NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah	Glenns Ferry Interchange in
(UPI) - Utah, Idaho and	Elmore County
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feedlot sales:	·
Trade late Tuesday and	
Wednesday inactive; few sales	
slaughter steers and helfers	
steady: some interest noted on	
contracting cattle ahead, but	:
no sales confirmed at this	NEW
time;feeder_cattle_firm;	
slaughter lambs unchanged.	
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choice sorted 1,075 lb 53.00;	
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choice 1,050-1,200 lb 50.00-52.50.	
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Sheep: 300; slaughter lambsand outer filts.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.56 per fine ounce up 3 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.56 up 3 cents and price for fabricated silver of \$4.674 up 3.1 cents.

Eggs

USDA:
Eggs—prices paid to
delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
in cartons delivered): extra
large 49½-53; large 48-51;
mediums 38-41.

# Maine spuds off, Idahos unchanged; meats gain

Courtesy Stuciat's Co.
CHICAGO. Maine potators
were down, meats were up.
Those were two of the trends in commodity dutures trading
Wednesday, which—also cawdeclines in sugar and wheat.
Idaho russes potato futures
closed unchanged at 9.50 per
hundredweight on May 1976
delivery.
The Maine potato market
closed 1 to 14 points lower after
spending most of the day on
the defensive from profit
taking pressure. There was
support in the 8:90-9.00 area
basis May, but that support
faded late in the day. Demand
still exceeds supply in the cash
markets.
Commodity News Service
said live cattle futures

#### Livestock mart strong

#### at Jerome

JEROME The market-was strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock auction

was strong at the Jerome-Producers. Livestock auction—Producers. Livestock auction—Tuesday.
Fat hogs sold fully sleady.
Fat and feeder lambs were weak to 1.00 lower. Slaughter cows were strong to 2.00 higher. Holstein feeder steers sold steady. Choice feeder steers sold steady. Choice feeder steers were strong to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder helfers were steady to strong. Choice steer and theirer calves sold active and strong.
Fat hogs, 0.00–0.6 00; sows. 28.00-34.00; fat and feeder lambs, 4.00-47.00; baby calves, 10.00-34.00; started calves 30.00-60.00; commercial and utility belfers. 29.00-37.00; commercial and utility belfers. 29.00-37.00; commercial and utility belfers. 20.00-37.00; choice feeder steers. 34.00-40.00; choice feeder steers. 34.00-40.00; choice feeder steers. 34.00-40.00; choice feeder helfers, 26.00-34.00; choice feeder helfers, 26.00-34.00; choice feeder helfers, 26.00-34.00; choice steer calves, 33.00-40.00; common steers, 30.00-65.00; choice feeder calves, 23.00-65.00; choice feeder calves, 35.00-40.00; common steers calves, 35.00-40.00; common helfers and steer calves, 33.00-40.00; common helfers calves, 30.00-65.00; choice helfer calves, 20.00-35.00; choice helfer calves, 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00; common helfers. 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00; common helfers. 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00 25.00; common helfers. 20.00-35.00; common helfers. 20.00 25.00; common

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Kellwood	9.25	9.25
Long. Fibre	120.00	125.00
N. King	25.75	26.50
Pac. St. Llfe	1.50	1.87
Sierra Life	2.50	3.00
	1.871	2.25
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

cents. Export reports included cents. Export reports included cents. Export reports included a purchase of 1.3 million bushes by Jamaica. Chicago the spot month posted a new high.

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with June hitting 52.92 and closing off the highs but well under eash highs of 54,00-54.50 in Ornaha and Sloux City.
Most a ctive August registered a 50 cent gain with June up 57 cents and October almost unchanged. Reduced almost unchanged. Reduced receipts and light deliveries bolstered the market. Estimates for the cattle on feed report indicate an in-crease in placements of up to

crease in placements of up to 30 per cent.
Feeder cattle futures werhigher in moderate trading.
Pork belly futures set seasonal highs in all but July contract, which hitelimit up late in the day. July and August closed 132 and 125 points—higher—but—the—back—months failed to find that support, closing 50 to 67 points higher.
—After trading lower and in narrow ranges most of the day live hog futures strengthened late in the day and closed near the highs. Final prices who showed June up 25 cents. July up 45 and December up 15 fleavier receipts and lower cash prices accounted for the early weakness. New contracts highs were reached in the three lead months plus distant February.
Reports of additional moisture delays in the cutting areas plus forecasts for moister weakness. New contracts highs were reached in the three lead months plus distant February.
Reports of additional moisture delays in the cutting areas plus forecasts for summer plus thereone stimulate were the major factors in wheat futures would up the day down to 32 cents. Jupan bought four cargos of U.S. wheat Chicago cash quotes his hard winter up a cent at 3 under July and soft red down 5 at Junder July september and July-September and July-September and July-September and July-September pair, where trading in the corn pit, where trading in the corn pit, where trading

#### Filer firm low bidder

over July for hoppers with boxcars steady at 8 over. Moderate firmness on general demand summarized the soybean complex

general demand summarized the soybean complex; where thirds of reduced processing operations spurred bigger buying of oil and meal either outright or on a spread basis with beans.

Sugar futures in New York (eil sharply again with September and October deliveries on Sugar 11 finishing with 180 point limit declines. Sugar 10 tutures were down 115 points while Sugar 12 futures were untraded by fixed 100 points.

untraded by fixed 100 points down.

The Sugar 11 spot was off 100 points at 14.25 cents a pound while Nombers 10 and 12 were down 85 points at 16.40 cents a pound.

Chicago Board of Trade gold clutures: closed with gains of about 1.50 after a quiet session. Silver closed with gains of 3 to 5 cents on the CBT, falling back from the day's highs which were 7 cents over Tuesday's close.

#### Purchasers show thirst for Coors

DENVER (UPI) - Officials

DENVER (UPI) — Officials; today said all 4.1 million-shares of the Adolph Coors!

Co.'s Class B monvoting-common stock placed on the open market were sold within minutes.

"Every available share of the stock had been spoken for prior to the effective selling time." said as spokesman for Dillon. Rend & Co... Inc., of the stock had been spoken for prior to the effective selling time." said as spokesman for Dillon. Rend & Co... Inc., of the said. "If the offering had been larger, we probably could have sold every share we had."

The Coors family announced May 5 if would sell some of the nonvoting stock to raise money for several family trusts. Officials said the \$127 million 133 per share: raised by the sale would be used to settle tax obligations. Incurred. by the states of the late Adolin heaters.

sale would be used to settle tax obligations. incurred. by-testates of the late Adolph Coors Jr. and his wife. May Kistler Coors. The shares sold Tuesday represented just under 10 per cent of the firm's Class B stock The Coors family owns all 1.260,000 Class A voting shares in the company.

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# at 1.62 billion bushels

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WASHINGTON (UP1) — The "Agriculture-Department Tuesday estimated the 1975 winter wheat crop at a record 1.619 billion bushels, refutually unchanged from 1.621 moint's estimate and 18 per cent above last year's record.

The new forceast, based on June Londitions, with the harvest already underway in Texas and Oklahoma, 1s I million bushels below the May estimate of 1.629 billion bushels. It is 227 million bushels. It is 227 million bushels above last year's 1.39 billion bushels. estimate of 1.820 billion bushes. It is 227 million bushels above inst year's 1.30 billion bushells. In Kansas, the nation's leading wheat state, production was estimated at 377.6 million bushels compared with 319 million bushels last year. The new estimate was down 11.8 million bushels from a May forécast. This year's looming bumper crop had been

This year's ioming numper crop has been sought by administration officials to help reduce, food inflation, rebuild shrunken reserves and case fears of food shortages abroad.

A weekly crop weather report by the Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said today that virtually all of the 1975 corn crop has now been planted, well ahead of normal in mosi areas, It added that the crop is off to a good start in many key states although about 4 per cent of the lowa crop needs replanting because of insects and dry soil.

Soybean planting is also well ahead of normal, the report said.

Release of the June wheat forecast came on the heels of two other significant world food developments including a government report slashing U.S. estimates of 1975 total Soviet grain

slashing U.S. estimates of 1975 total Soviet grain production by 10 million tons. The report said Soviet-officials-may-have\_LoImport three million more tons of grain than they originally planned.

At the same time, however, a private group — Professional Farmers of America — reported Monday from Cedar Falls, lowa, that its surveys indicated American farmers may plant 7.9 million acres of corn this year. The figure would be up 2.8 per cent from last year and is

1975 estimates

Here is estimated 1975 winter wheat roduction, in bushels, for leading states ompared with month-ago and year ago

Montana

50,706,000 46,950,000 43,120,000 39,200,000 65,490,000 67,260,000 63,000,000 63,000,000 377,600,000 389,400,000

52,150,000 79,110,000 -91,450,000 65,600,000

about 5 per celt more than indicated by a March, government survey.

The implication of the PFA survey is that the 1735 craps of com, them attor's tending investor, feed grain, could be well above the record of builton bussless indicated by earlier, government, projections.

This would provide ample supplies for the creased shipments to the Soviet Union and other foreign busyrs, as well as notating the way.

reased shipments to the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers, as well as pointing the way toward lower U.S. Ilvestock feed prices and eventually increased production of meat, livestock and poulity.

Agriculture Department economists have predicted that if farmers get hig crops this year, average retail tood prices will increase only modestly in the spring and summer and may turn down near the end of the year. The all-197s tood price average then implies the only 6-8 per cent above 1974 compared with 14.5 per cent increases in the last two years.

If poor weather scales down the 1975 harvests, however, average retail food prices could be up 8-10 per cent this year with further sharp galas next year.

8-10 per cent this year with further sharp gains next year.

The June crop report said nothing about 1973 spring wheat production which will not be formally reported until July.

Tentative projections. however, have put the potential spring crop at about 525 million bushels. A harves of that size added to lodays—winter wheat estimate would produce a total sail-wheat crop of 2.144 billion bushels compared with last year's record of 1.793 billion bushels.

with last year's record of 1.793 billion bushels would be chough to meet all currently forescen domestic and export needs with enough felt over to add up to several hundred million bushels to Teserve stocks.

Prospects for another record wheat crop this year already have pushed wheat prices, down from 4.48 a bushel last Qciber to 53.47 in May. With prices for other crops also down—although livestock prices have surged in recent months — economists now predict net. farm income will come down from 27 billion last year to about \$20 billion this-year.

Tuesday's record estimated that \$0.525.000

to about 220 billion tins-year.

Tuesday's report estimated that 50.525.000 acres of winter wheat will be harvested compared with 47.117.000 acres. Last year. It estimated 22 bushels would be harvested per acre this year compared with 22.1 bushels forecast in May and 29.5 bushels per acre harvested last year.

Pasture conditions June 1 were estimated 26.86 per cent of normal compared with 84 per cent last year.

lasi year.

The Crop Reporting Board also estimated spring potato production at 17,622,000 hub-dredweight compared with a May estimate of 18,091,000 hundredweight and 189,000 to 197,000 hundredweight. The board estimated 1975 peach production at 2,915 billion pounds compared with 2,881 billion pounds last year.

# Gem cool front loses its punch

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Falc and warm throughFriday, Lows lonight near 50.
Highs Friday 80 to 85.
Probability of, precipitation, less than 10 per cent.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley;
Falc and warm through

Fair and warm through Friday. Lows tonight near 40.

Highs Friday near 80. Probability of precipitation. less than 10 per cent.

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Synopals:
Wednesday's cool front was so weak it even failed to produce gusty winds and its cooling effect has been wiped out. This leaves Magic Valley

Shower activity, if any, should be confined to the South Hills

be confined to the Souri Finis and Lo eastern Idabo.

The first cutting of hay has a better than usual chance of curing, without getting, wet. Crops will continue to make rapid growth and irrigation

requirements will increase.

Winds will be a little strong for good spraying and dusting

RAIN XXXX SHOWERS TOW

> during the afternoon hours, but the evenings and morning hours should be favorable. This warming into the weekend will accelerate the remaining snow mell so, that weekend campers and fishermen are likely to find high country streams muddy. high country streams muddy and high.

#### Twin Falls

#### Temperatures

Yesterday	83	46
Last year	87	41
Normal	79	4
Soll, 4 Inch	77	52



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# Beef price rise

# seen-continuing

# AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — If you are among those weekly shoppers for round steak at your supermarket wondering when prices for beef will come down, forgel it. It won't be anytime

renewed US export move

Department in 1970 to head its Agricultural Marketing Service. After a year's absence in 1972 as head of the farm division of former president Richard Nixon's re-election campaign, he relutred as an assistant secretary of international affairs and commodity programs. The Nebraskan conceded that many farmers currently are uneasy and restless because prices for some major commodities have declined during the past year. But he said the long-run outlook for American agriculture is headther? than it has been in many years because farmers have been freed from government restraints which hampered their effections.

ment restraints which nampered their efficiency.
Parming loday is mostly a "strong, competitive industry with units that are now mostly big enough to be efficient but not so big that they wield oligopoly power over prices. Youtler said.
For the future, however, Yeutter said he believed Congress and state legislatures should keep a wary eye out for looming concentrations of monopoly control in some segments of farming.

"Overall this is not an immediate problem "Overalt this is not an infinited the problem.

But we should be looking at some concentrated (farm) industries ... it should be kept under close surveillance," the official said.

# shoppers for round steak at your supermarket womening when prices for beet will come down, forget it. It won't be anytime soon So warma Charles E. Ball, executive vice, president, of the Amanilo-based Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He says increased beet prices are here to stay — at least for a while. "There is a shortage of beet." Ball told United Press International. "There is a shortage of choice feed beet, the kind which consumers have become accustomed and prefer." Ball says it's the old story of supply and demand. At present here is a large demand for fee beet, fine kind here is a large demand for fee beet fine a short supply, and therefore the price per pound is high. He also predicts it will be some time before the supply will catch up with the demand. "Cattle feeders have lost money for 20 consecutive months, atting back to September of 1973 when the government price freeze was lifted," he says. "This has caused many feeders to go out of the business, and myst others to reduce numbers. "White the current price is good, it takes months of moneymaking prices for feeders to get back into the business and have grain or own fed beef ready for slaughter." Ball said—Last year members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association feed 3.8 million head of cattle. Average retail prices for fed beef in Chicago, a benchmark market, is currently \$1.30 per pound. Ball said that compared with \$1.30 a month ago and \$1.34 a year ago. "Prices will not come down in the next few months because

ago.
"Prices will not come down in the next few months because
the supply of fed cattle will remain short," he said.
"The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported 8.4-million head
on feed April. That is 31 per cent fewer intan a year ago.

on feed April 1. That is 31 per cent fewer than a year ago.

Ball Tadir the timmediate future doesn't look much better for the beet-buying housewife.

"The number of cattle placed on feed during the first quarter of 1975 was down 19 per cent from the same period a year ago." he said. "If cattle aren't placed on feed, they won't come off for staughter six months later —and that's just about how long it takes to get one ready."

# Agriculture Department. The administration is not, however, likely to move back to the export subsidy programs it operated on some major farm crops until 1972. Youtler said, it is said this would run counter to government efforts to reduce or eliminate the use of export subsidies by other countries. Yeutter, a 4-tyear-old Nebraska farmer, lawyer and economist, came to the Agriculture The substance of the object of the countries of the countr

#### Outlook better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials will step up efforts to increase farm exports if farmers harvest record, price-depressing crops this fall as expected, an outgoing Agriculture Department policymaker.

says:

The big grain crops currently predicted if weather continues favorable "could" produce a serious farm price and income problem in late 1975 and 1976 if the government does not take new steps. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said in an interview Tuesdoy as the accessor the lease this Doos.

clayion returns and man interview fursions as he prepared to leave his post.

But Yeutter, who has been named deputy Special Trade Representative on the While House staff, said he expected Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to protect farm prices by aggressive moves aimed at increasing overseas sales.

overseas sales.

Among other steps, Yeutter said, the administration can expand aid shipments under the Food for Peace Program, Also, he noted, it can try to promote commercial sales by expanding a program of three-year, commercial—rate crestiff, cliented to foreign buyers by the

CHEYENNE (UPI) - The Wyoming Crop ivestock Reporting Service says warmer her has promoted crop growth and boosted ects for the winter wheat crop.

prospects for the winter wheat crop.

Nearly all the small grain crops have been planted. Moisture last week, combined with warm weather has improved prospects for winter wheat the nearly all agrees of the state. Most of the state has adequate topsoil and suboil moisture. Topsoil moisture in the southeast was still short and winter wheat was offected there.



SEATTLE (UPI) Production—in—wheat, bartielt pears, peaches and apricots is up this year, but production of sweet cherries is down, the Washington Crop and Livestock Reporting Service amounted Monday. Winter wheat production in Washington State Expected to loial 1137 million bushels, nearly 10 per cent above last year's crop of 109.1 million bushels, nearly 10 per cent above last year's crop of 109.1 million bushels. The service attributed the increase to good growing conditions in the latter part of May. "Yields are expected to average 45.0 per acre, compared with 4.0 last year and 35.0 two years ago, "the report said.
Nationally, production was expected to reach. Altionally, production was expected to reach shallon bushels, a 18 per cent increase over last year's crop.
Bit sweet cherry production was eastered.

1.6 billion bushels, a to per cura minutes last year's crop.

But sweat cherry production was estimated at 40,000 tons, 5,000 tons below last year and 5,500 tons below 1973. Cherry production in California and Gregon was up.

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TWIN FALLS—Now is a good time to spray apple, pear and other truit trees; Donald Youta; county extension agent said today, The said that I mute, federal and state inspector in this area, has reported catching the first coding moths in traps in this area, indicating they are arriving and will be infesting fruit trees.

trees.

The moth will sitack both apple and pear lrees. Yours said. The coding moth lays an egg in the newly formed apple and as the apple gives, the source developes, damaging the fruit. You't said cherry trees should also be sprayed although the cherry fruit IV Bas Bot yet been rapited, the insect usually appears within a few days. Bat. Bes. tooding moth and is equally damaging to the cherry crop.

Yours said there are several recommended insecticities which can be used and fruit tree owners; gloud of flow the label directions as to respected sprayings.

# Soviets offer bonuses to spur harvest efforts

MOSCOW (IPP) — The Soviet Union said today the crucial 1970 wheat harvest is beginning, and disclosed that farmers are being of trend higher copy bottuses to work harder and faster.
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The grain crop is not only important to the Soviets. A -major crop disaster can force. Moscow to increase imports, which can have a direct hearing on food, prices, in the United States.

The new incentive plan is aimed at cutting the amount of time winter wheat, which is planted before cold sets in during the fall—sponds waiting to be harvested.

The Soviets are offering combine workers a

100 per cent salary bonus if they harvest all their assigned work within eight days, 75 per cent bonuses for nine days and 50 per cent for 10

bonuses for nine cury and 20 per cent not are days.

By shortening harvesting time, the farmers hope to cut wastage and thus increase the yield from each acre. Soviet acreage yields are far behind those in the United States.

Pravda also disclosed that Soviet farmers are still suffering from the kind of bad planning that has offlicted previous harvests.

It said farmers in Kuban lack spare parts for

Egg industry assails medics,

FTC over heart attack claims

farm machinery. In one case cited, it said the area needs 8.500 truck tires but has been given only 1,300, meaning that thousands of trucks are

unusable.

The Soviets in the past have experimented with incentive plans offering goods such as bicycles and actual crops to reward increased

productivity.

A report issued Monday said U.S. experts expect the Soviet grain crop to be about 200 million tons, about 16 million tons below the official Soviet estimate.

lawyers currently prosecuting the case before an administrative law judge tried Monday to get the judge to order the press briefing scrapped on grounds it might prejudice the hearing. He said the judge declined to do so.

"NCEN believes that the American people have been duped by powerful commercial interests and the American heart Association into believing that the cause of coronary heart disease is known and that the elimination of meat, milk and eggs from the diel-will prevent the disease and therethy and years to Americans' life expectancy," he said.

Asked who the commercial interests were, he singled out the "polyunsaturated fat people" and "the manufacturers of Egg-Beaters, and other egg substitutes."

Asked who was suggesting that meat, milk and eggs be eliminated altogether, Wentink was less specific, cling only "propáganda campaigns" concerning the "alleged world food shortage" and a pamphlet which he said had beer put out by Sen, George S. McGovern's autrition committee.

# sanavors, in: (url) — "Stackers" proves the night in this Southern Illinois community, but police are hot on his trail. Hackie, a candanharous 800-pound Elack Angas begl, was sold Saturday. But when his new owners took a lunch break here, Blackie icichol out the tallgate of the truck in which he west being transported. Sheiff's dispartment radio operator Everett Lewis says Blackie spanernty goes into Bidling by day and tabes to the streets at night. Blackle thritted the side of a sheriff's deputy patrol car Saturday night after the officer caught up to him. He was out again Sunday night, first retusing the right of way on South Main Street to a woman who was forced to drive on the cush to get around the except bull. Weather helping

Bull on prowl

frost, adding-it-could-easily-happen with the kind of winter and spring the state has wit-nessed.

BOISE (UPI) — The weather is finally cooperating with Idaho farmers. The disho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said state. The Alabo Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said strong the favorable weather conditions. across most areas of Idaho have allowed near completion of planting operations in all but the eastern part of the state. Also, the service said, spring crops are making rapid progress with the warmer temperatures. The agency said the spring work continued at a "teverish work continued at a "teverish rate" in all areas during the first week in June as crop planting and conditions approached normal for this time of the year. Planting of spring crops in eastern Idaho has been delayed by wet, snow-covered fields. However, the service said side the safe week and southcentral foliah while freezing temperatures set of the year. "Planting of spring crops in the southwest and southcentral Idaho while freezing temperatures set other spring crops bock. In addition, the service said, and dry been also were virtually planted as of June 6 in all areas accept. The service said spring bound and spring conglition of eastern Idaho. Spring wheat, corns, oats and spring bound wheat, corns, oats and spring bound wheat, corns, oats and spring wheat, or a strong wheat, or a strong wheat, or a strong wheat, or a

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BENTON, III. (UPI) — "Blackie" prowis the

# **Idaho's farmers**

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Warr of Las Vegar is the apparent winner of a contract to trap more than 400 wild horses in Stone Cable Valley near Tonopah, the Bureau of Land Management said today.

District Manager Gens Nodine said a contract will be awarded in the next 10 days if Warr submits performance boods. Warr bid 538.50 per head, or a total of \$10,000 for the job.

Nodine said the animals, which have become so numerous they are depleting the range, will be trapped at water holes and offered to persons wanting to provide foster homes.

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# Antitrust action cites Idaho dairy

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) —
Delrymin Associates Inc. of
Salt Lake City has filled a \$2.5
million inhilitrat sult against four other dairies—three in
Ulfa and otset indano.

The Salt Lake City firm, which does business as Heer
Valley Milk Co., brought the
federal court action against
Western General Dairies Inc.
General Dairies Inc.
Dairy Farms Inc., fill in Ufah,
and Upper Sanker. River

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TWIN FALLS ... There were Zy herds with 1,883 cown on production testing during April in Twis Falls Soundy through the Daily Mills Soundy through the Daily Mills Conference of the Associated projection: the and Linds Smith, Kimpferly, said of the total, 1,971, coor were in production and 28 dry.

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Dairymen's Association of Idaho.

The suit charges the defendants with agreeing to divide customers and territories among thomselves, with fixing and maintaining prices on milk purchased, and with buying or attempting to buy competing dairies.

Heber Valley said the four ligng have "combined and conspired" to destroy it in its business.

The suit said many independent dairies have been forced out of business, competition has been eliminated among the defendants, and the plaintiff has been prevented from seeking new business.

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Senate panel OK's ammonia program the liquid-ammonia would be generated at sea in a process known as Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion. The process uses the temperature difference between the warm surface water and cold waiter at greater depths to operate a heat engine. Electricity from Jihe heat engine is used to produce hydrogen and oxygen from fresh waiter. Part of the hydrogen is then burned to form nitrogen. The remaining hydrogen is combined with thenlitrogen to produce ammonia. WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An egg industry group Tuesday accused the American Heart Association and "power com-nercial interests" of duping the American people into believing ggs cause heart attacks.

mercial interests" of duping the American people into believing eggs cause heart attacks.

The National Commission on Egg Nutrition further clamed that the Federal Trade Commission, which is holding hearings on advertisements by the trade group, tried to prevent it from holding the press conference at which it made the charges.

The commission made the hallegations, a. La, brenkfast for reporters which featured silver tureens of scrambled eggs, bacen, pork sausage and bowls of iced butter—all elements in the continuing controversy over the American diet.

Last year the \$TC filed a complaint against the egg group designed to force it to stop running ads, which appeared in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal and elsewhere. The complaint alleged that the NCEN ads misrepresented the role of eggs and cholesterol in the development of heart disease.

Hendrik Wentink, NCEN chairman, told the briefing FTC

Senate subcommittee Tuesday authorized \$5.1 million for a program to produce low-cost ammonia from water for use in the manufacture of fertilizer.

the manufacture of fertilizer. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said an ocean plant ship could produce 1,450 tons of liquid ammonia per day or 475,000 tons per year, at a\_cost delivered to ports in the United States of \$44-60 per ton. Thai is one-third the price at domestic plants today.

He said the power to produce

## Frog race law mulled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Organized frog racing, complete with limited jumping seasons and a frog racing commissioner, could come to Ohio under legislation to be introduced in the Senate.

The proposed legislation, which authorizes parimutuel wagering on frog racing under the control and regulation of the state Racing Commission, was written on behalf of the

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97 COWS AND HEIFERS

Meigs County Croakers, a group sponsoring a frog jumping competition June 21 at the Big Ben Regatta in Pomeroy.

The bill would return between 1 per cent and 7 per cent of the betting handle to the state. The sponsor of the measure, had, no, Idea how much this would raise, but he said bets have been placed on said bets have been placed on the frogs in previous contests.

Lunch Will Be Served

Normal crop seen

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Agricultural officials feel with
any favorable break in the
weather Idaho should have a
normal crop even though
harvests will be later than
usual because of plantings
delayed by Mother Nature.
In Iact, Jerry H. Williams,
administrator of markets for
the Idaho Department of
Agriculture, said Monday the

Wins trap job

-cold weather, may have been an advantage.
"It may make a "hedge" on the growth of fail wheat, which makes a better yield, "he said.
Williams said the continuance of the present warm weather may help spring planted grain to come back strong with a good crop by September. He said the big danger right now was a June

and spring the state has wit-nessed.

The marketing official said one crop which would be down was hay. He said this would be true of the entire Pacific Northwest, although he said he could not estimate the size of the hay production.

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#### **Giants swap Goodson**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants an-nounced. Wednesday they had traded utility infielder. Ed Goodson to the Atlanta Braves in a straight deal for shortstop

Craig Robipson.
Goodson had been with the Giants the past three seasons, playing first and third base but never held a regular job at those positions. He batted 300 in 1973 but wax hitting only 207 this

season. Robinson was the Braves' regular shortstop last season after being acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies. He came down with a virus shortly before the start of the season and lost his job, to Larvell Blanks.

#### Walton forsakes A-frame

WESTLINN, Ore. (UPI) — Center Bill Walton of the Portland Trall Blazers doesn't live here anymore. Walton, who said he was bothered by sightseers, put his Aframe house up for saide for 99,500 earlier this year. It now his been sold. Walton said earlier be planned to reside in the Portland area but his next dodress likely won't become as well known as did the house he had built here.

#### S.D. signs 'Big Hands'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers' No. 1 draft choice, defensive lineman Gary "Big Hands" Johnson of Grambling, has signed a contract with the feam, a spokesman

sald Wednesday.

Terms were not disclosed.

Johnson, 6 feet 2, 260 pounds, made 136 tackles, 49 of them behind the line of scrimmage, in 12 games last season.

"Ho's as quick off the hall as anyone in football, college or professional," Chargers coach Tommy Prothro said.

#### ABA faces two decisions 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association is expected to adopt the 24-second clock and clarify the Memphis and San Diego franchise situations when it opens a two-day

treasurity of using the Accessor processor.

The situation with Memphis and San Diego hopefully will be resolved. The league is carrying the two franchises while new ownership is sought. A decision could be reached on keeping the ABA at 10 teams or move into the 1975-76 season with eight

#### **Bills sign free agents**

DBIFFALO, NY, (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Wednesday announced the signing of Mark Johnson of Missouri, their 12th round choice in the 1975 college draft, and three free agents. Johnson, a 64, 240-pound defensive end, led his school in Tackles his junior and senior years. The Bills said he also can play linebacker.

play Inebacker.
The free agents signed were fullback John Lester, a 6-2, 215-50-under from Albany Stâte; quarterback Bruce Shaw, 6-2, 195 pounds, of North Carolina Siate, who played with the Detroit Wheels of the World Football Association last year; and guard Joe Sulltvan, a 6-4, 250-pounder from Boston College.

#### Riddick wins pair

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LONDON (UPI) — American sprinter Steve Riddick scored the only double victory Wednesday night in an international track and field meet at Crystal Palace.

Riddick, nosed, out, Briglains, Dave Roberts to win the 100 meters in 10.5 seconds and came back half an hour later to take the 200 meters in 07.6

The meet's main attraction, Tenzanian miler Filbert Bayl, who holds two world marks, falled to furn up because of illness. He was hospitalized in Stockholm with a virus infection.

#### Bengals peddle Chandler

CINCINNATI. (LIPIL — The Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday traded reserve tight end Al Chandler to the San Francisco 49ers for a selection in next year's draft. Chandler, 24, has played behind starter Bob Trumpy and Bruce Coslet since Joining the Bengals in 1973, when he was the club's second round draft choles from Oklahoma. The 62, 22s tounder appeared in every game the past two seasons, prignatify on special teams.

The Bengals now have three tight ends on the roster — Trumpy, Coslet and rooke Jack Novak; a 12th round draft choles from Wiksonstin.

#### Lions land five picks

DETROIT (UPI) — Five draft choices, including fourth-ound pick lackte Craig Hertwig of Georgia, have returned igned contracts to the Detroit Lions of the National Football

Signed contracts to the League.

Hearthights a 5-fool 2, 26th pound offensive Inckle. Also sligning were seventh-round choice Mike Murphy, a wide receiver from Drake, centerguard Steve Myers of Ohlo State, linebacket Andre Roundire of Iowa State and guard Mack Lancaster of Tulsa. They were the Lions' 11th, 12th and 17th-round choices. Detroit has now signed 11 choices from the January draft.

#### Dodgers sign Lee

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Outfleider Leron Lee, 27, was signed vednesday by the Los Angeles Dodgers as a free agent, the

At the same time, outfielder and plinch hitter Charlie Manuel was optioned to the Dodgers' Pacific Coast League club in New Mexico.

Mexico. Lee played 13 games and batted 130 with the Cleveland In-dians before he was released May 22. He previously played for the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

#### S.C. stays undefeated

OMAHA, Neb/UPI) -> South Carolina came from behind Wednesday night and clipped Artzona State's Sun Devils, 63, to leave the Gameoccus the only undefeated team in the 28th annual NCAA College World Series.

The win for South Carolina was its 16th straight and for pitcher Earl Bassinis 17th without a defeat this year.

#### Yale hires cage coach

AREW HAYEN, COMI (UP) - Vale dispect into the coaching ranks at Ivy League rival Pennsylvania Wednesday to select its 19th head basketball coach, Ray Caraco, S., an assistant coach at Penn for the past six years.

Caraco, a former standog basketball and baseboal pileyer at Penn, capaland both feesine as a senior and graduated ju 1964 with a backdorn degree in chemistry.

with a bachelors degree in charillity.

ternational circuit for some of the foreign louring teams.

AAU suspends moratorium INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Prefontaine died prematurely. Had he lived. "Pre" probably would have gone out and poted another American distance running record in celebration of Wednesday's, announcement by the Amateux Athletic Union that "It has suspended als controversial more torium rule for the remainder of the year. Prefondaine, America's premier distance runner who was killed in an automobile accident in the early fours of May 30 after running in a meet al Eugene. Ore., led the fight to have the moratorium suspended, or wigher elitrical yrom the books.

moratorium suspended, or wiped entirely from the books,
Part of Prefentaine's wish was granted Wednesday when the
AAU, by an unanimous vote, agreed to suspend the moratorium

The controversial "tule" prohibiled athletes competing anywhere 10 days before the mational championships and five days prior to an international meet.

Prefentales, an independent soul who did not wish the AAU to dictate where and when he competed, received support from Olympic, maration champion. Frank Shorter, miler Marty Liquori, world record holders Dwight Stones and Al Feuerbach, and other outstanding athletes around the country.

Dr. Leroy Walker, chalman of the AAU's track and field committee and coach and next year 50 (lympic team, conducted telephone poll wednesday among the 15 committee members and they were unanimous in the decision to suspend that moratorium.

Dr. Walker, assistant to the Chancellor at North Carolina Central University in Durham, said: "We are primarily con-

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cerned with the total welfare of our athletes and recognize the points made by many athletes about their wishes to select their competition as they find it best suited to their careers and their

aspirations.

"At the same time we hope our athletes will recognize and share our desire to make our national championship the most significant track meet in our country and that the teams selected to represent the United States in international competition be composed of the best athletes our country has."

—The AAU strack and field committee, at its annual convention in December, will explore further the means of strengthening behavioral endineers the strength of the stre

in December, will explore further the means of strengthening both national and international meets. Veteran high Javrdier Willie Duvenport, the 1968 Olympic champion, who is a member of the 15-man board, expressed surprise when owised of the AdV decision.

—It respect Leroy Walker and bolleve that whatever he did, he did because he felt: It was the right thing to do, but he never spoke to me on the telephone, "said Davenport who has just returned from the People's Republic of China where he was a member of the AdU leam which competed in Canton, Shanghal and Peking.

and Peking.

An AAU spokesman confirmed Walker had been unable to reach all 15 members of the board, but said Walker had reached most of them and they had spoken with a unanimous voice.

Davenport, one of the members in favor of the moratorium, said, "I think we should take a second look at this thing. We had

not set any date when the moratorium should become effective, but I'll go along with Dr. Walker for the moment."

HARDNOSED Dave Parker of Pittsburgh knocks Houston third baseman Doug Rader off his feet causing him to lose the ball. Play came at the end of a fourth-inning triple by Parker. But Houston won the game 4-1. (UPI telephoto)

everything."

Green, who won here last year with a 17-under par 271, Insisted in third place in the 1974 money winnings with \$211,700 but Is ranked 33rd so It are in this season with \$37,839.
"I'm not feeling well." said Green Wednesday, "I've had a touch of the fit but-I'll feel very good this week. I'l play good good, I'mte can turn me on. What makes me feel great is when I shoot a few good rounds."

Floyd credits his new approach to his game to his wife, Maria, a native of \$50th Philadelphia.

a native of \$60th Philadelphia.

"She's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," said Ployd, who has yet to reach the promise he showed when he won't the PGA in 1989, his last victory before the Kemper. Floyd said after the Kemper that, "I've matured a lot since 1989. My wife and I had a little chat last year and I changed my

And he said Wednesday, "If you are going to rank the top ontenders for this tournament, you'll have to place me up there

contenders for this fournament, you'll have to place me up there after last week. "Such big names as Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Open champion Hale Irwin have passed up this tournament to get ready for next's week major event. But eight of he Is Individual winners on the pro tour this year are here. In addition to Miller and Floyd, they are Tom Welskoff, Bob Murphy, Gary Groh, J.C., Snead, Larry Ziegler and Rik Massengale.

A member of the last three Olympic teams, Davenport said, "I never have turned down an invitation to represent my

"As a black man, I guess I could say 'I have just cause to say not' but I never have done it. You'll find that black athleter

running rule

ment's always support the team.
"It is a great honor and I think we owe it to the country to put
our best team out, each time we compete in a dual in-

Devenort said be understood certain star distance runners, and field event exponents objected to the moratorium on the grounds that it affected their competition schedules, "but I still think they should run for the United States when invited. It's

bound out in increase that the confidence of the

# Avatar won't run in special dream race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Avatar's owner Arthur A. Sceligson said Wednesday be is turning down a proposed \$300,000 race against Kenlucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and Preakness winner Master Derby because his advisers have old him his Belmont Stakes winner needs a rest

The race was contingent upon all three colts participating. Seeligson said he would be happy to schedule the run later in

other two horses. It's a gruelling thing. They (advisers) just think it's crazy, it was a great idea, but it just wasn't proper for

norse... We told them we'd be delighted to do it in the fall," he said

"We told them we'd be delighted to do it in the fall," he sald, "He's had an avfully tough campaign and he's already if California and its just not on his schedule." "It would be a terrible inconvenience. Helt, I just wanted to de it anyway. But the trainer (Tommy Doyle) was against it.". Avatar, who has raced 14 times this year, already has been flown to Hollywood Park in California where the \$150,000 Swelly Stakes it is scheduled for June 28, Seeligson said it would be probased race.

Seeligson said he would be shocked if his trainer ran Avatar, the Swops, unless the horse showed strength and the field was weak.

# Mile will feature ITA's outdoor meet

BOSTON (UP1) — Ben Jipcho's fast and steady pare will be challenged by the famous Dave Wottle kick Friday night in the one mile feature event of the International Track Association, to be held outdoors at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

Jipcho also will run in the two-mile race, a distance in which he holds the world record at 8:164. Other entrants in the 14-event meet include shot putter Brian Oldfield and pole vaulters Steve Smith and Bob Seagren.

Jim Ryan, former world record holder in the mile, will compete in the 880.

compete in the 800.

But the 'dub' between Jipcho, a 32 year-old Kenyan prison administrator, and Wottle, a 24year-old Ohloan, rates as the main attraction. Jipcho, leading money winner on the track tour with \$22,900, holds the pro record with a time of 3:56.3 indoors...

"Wottle is ready and he is favored for the mile here," said, Jipcho Wednesday, at a news conference. "He's running very well but if my legs can handle a \$5-95-85 (seconds per quarter mile for a 3:52 total) Wottle can't handle that." Jipcho will run the two-mile event first, then attempt the mile

in hour and 40 minutes later,

"I'm getting a little tired now after running for six months or
he tour," said Jipcho, "but I think I can last about four more

Smith, who holds the pro indoor pole vault record of 18 feet 21-inches, said he is feeling stronger as the pro tour continues.

# ISU's Jones to run in all-champs meet

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic which opens here Thursday is just another atop on the lengthy pro golf tout but in addition to a nice \$50,000 first place check it means "different strokes to different folias" in the field of 150. — To Johnny Miller and Gary Player, the 72-bole tournament at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in suburban Lafayetle Hillis a good tune-up for the U.S. Open which starts next week at the Medinah Country Club, Medinah III.

To Hubert Green, the defending champion here who has been in a slump ain has had a touch of the fiu, it is a chance to get well, monetarily and physically.

And to Ray Floyd, who won his first tournament in six years last, week at the Kemper Open, it is a chance to test his new "maturity" and keep winning.

Player, who tied for second place behind Floyd at the Kemper list week, 3nd "competition is the best warmup for the Open Till play competitive gold as long as 1 can keep winning.

The South, African star has appeared in-eight other tournaments in the United States this year, also finishing runner-up in the Tournament of Champions in April but said second place "might as well be last. You'p got to win."

Miller, winner of three tournaments early this year and second behald Jack Nicklaus in the money winning list with \$10.253, said this was a good event "to tone" up for the Open. "This is one of the best driving courses we play all year," —Miller said. "The small greens are a challenge. This course has

POCATECLUT— Jerald Jones has become the first Idaho State runner in history to earn All-American rating both Indoors and outdoors in the same eason, and the opportunities for him to gain further honors continue to pile up. Jones has been invited to participate in the U.S. Track and Field Pederation All-Champions Meet in Berkeley, California on Statement was the same of the property of the

Saturday June 14th. The Moreland, Idaho native placed sixth in a 12-man field in

The Moreann, Joan native piaces axis in a 12-man lieta in the NCAA mile finals last Saturday in Provo in a line of 4:05.3. Earlier he had placed second in his heat behind UTEP's pre-meet-favorite-Wilson-Walgwa. In March, Jones had anchored ISU's two-mils relay teat to thrid at the NCAA indoor Meet to earn All-American honors for himself and teammates Bud

LSU's two-mile relay team to third at the NCAA monor mees, we carn All-American honors for himself and teammate's Bud Couture, Dick Luecke and Ed Spolarich.

ISU Coach Bob Beeten, noting that ISU had nine All-American allogether, said, "This has be be our most successful track season ever in terms of gaining national recognition. Many top track schools won't even have one All-American and we had nine. Jeraid became the first Bengal distance runner to place in the outdoor nationals and the first man in history here to be all-mandate in the state of the state

American indoors and out."

Jones comes under the heading of selected other estries, having placed third among American milers at the NCAA Meet.—
Beeten was almost awed by Jones" election for the Al-Champions. "It's one of the best meets ever put together, and It's a real honor for Jeraid and Idaho State that he has been chosen to compete. Now Jeraid is on the summer sational treak. chosen to compete. Now Jerald is on the summer national track circuit. He needs to do a little more work to get on the in-ternational circuit for some of the foreign touring teams."

#### **Rose Bowl committee** to register reaction

PASADENÁ, Calif. (UP). — The vote by the University of Michigan, carrying a motion for hig ten teams to play in post-ecanon games other han the Rose Bowl, was expected but the Fournament of Roses directors will not make their reaction incore until a meeting later this week, a spokesman said Wednesday.

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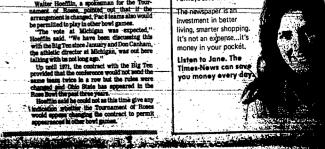
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# Groza says Rozelle rule keeps balance

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn-(UPh — Hall of Famer Lou "The Toe" Groza said Wed-league's competitive balance and attendance would suffer if the Rozelle Rule Were

the Rözelle Rufe Were-climinated.
"If-you didn't have the rile, the college draft wouldn't be any good," said the former Cleveland drawns kleking, specialist. "Jobil the draft and Rozelle rule are designed to preserve competitive balance in the league. The rufe maintains that balance."
Groza said abdishment of the practice mould result in a

few - teams having all the superior players.

"If there was no such rule, the wealthy owners could buy the good players as they need them," he said. "The result would be a few good teams and a lot of mediorer ones.

"Attendance would deteriorate because of lack of fam interest. You'd have no identity of the team in a community if a few teams could, in effect, hire the top players."

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Chinook spawers have returned to Rapid
River-hatchery-near-Riggins
Evan Partish; fish hatchery supervisor; saidthe first chinook arrived May 28. Four fish
arrived the next day and by June 2.164 fish had,
made their way from the ocean.
By June 2 of last year, 74 chinook had arrived.
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have spent only one year in the ocean, total 19 so far. Last year the total by June 2 was five jacks.

provision provides that a player's original club receive compensation when he alighis his contract with them and signs with another team.

Also called as a defense witness was-Ohicago-Boars-General Manager Jim Pinks, who served as Minnessota Vikings GM from 1964 to May, 1974.

1974.
Finks handled contract regotations for the Vikings in 1972 with five players who are plaintiffs in the lawsuit—Charlie West, Gene Washington, Clinton Jones, John Henderson and Nate Wright.
West, now a Detroit Lions defensive back, became a free agent May 1, 1972, and his agent, Al Ross, demanded a three-year contract calling for

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"I fried to the best of my ability to persuade Mr. Ross it was totally unrealistic for an layer who thad only one good year," Finks said. Mr. Ross told me West was a free agent and free to negotiate with other teams.

# Migration-routes of elk studied

SALMON — A study of the Idaho-Montana interstate elk-herd is attempting to determine migration routes from winter to summer range and to establish key use areas along the route:

the route.
Nicholas Grkovic, the study leader, noted the elk herd winters in Idaho north of

winters in Idaho north of Salmon and moves into Montana for the summer.

"We hope to expand present knowledge about winter and summer ranges and key use areas and relate this knowledge to potential limber harvest and road construction," Grewier, a native of Salmon said.

Salmon said.

The herit-inoves out-of-the-Wagonhammer - Hughes Creek area into the area west of the Big Hole in Moutana and an area west of Lost Trail Pass.

The study will continue to about November this year, going through two complete

Hughes Creek area in November, 1973, and

November, 1973, and November, 1974. Fourteen of the elk had radio collars attached while 45 had polyethylene rope collars with colored flags coded for in-dividual animal identification.

dividual animal identification. Twenty-one elk were trapped the first year of the study and 38 the second. 
The animals remained on their winter range north of 
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Each of the cards being-distributed in the various regions of the state have telephone numbers of con-servation officers in each of

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department said.

About half of those reports resulted in successful prosecution of the violator, the department said.

The basic problem facing the department-in-seeking-public

The basic problem facing the department in seeking public assistance in ending unlawful uses of the state's wildlife has three aspects.

The department said persons are reluctant to report wildlife violations because they may have at some time committed the same act and are reluctant to ereord. are reluctant to report.



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# 14-7 in melee-marred tilt

DETROIT (UP) — Lee Stanton's grand slam home run; California's first in four years, led the Angels to a 147-victory over Detroit Wed-nesday night in a doubleheader opener marked by a free-for-all-after-Wille-Horton of the Tigers Twice was knocked down by nitches.

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Stanton, whose homer capped a six run eighth, also, singled home a-run in the fourth. Bruce Bochte singled home, a run in the fourth and doubled home two runs in a five-run fifth.

The highlight of the game.

homic, a run in the fourth and doubled home two runs in a fiver-un filth.

The -highlight of the game, defayed at the start by 31 minutes and again in the third inning, 30 minutes by rain, came eafter Angels' starter Fraink Taniana knecked Horton down for the second time in the game, when the fourth.

Horton charged after Taniana, gesturing with his hand to emphasize that be does not consider being thrown at an apart of the game, and the second time in the game and Bill Singer—once brushing and Bill Singer—once brushing and umpire aside.

Manager—Raiph—Houk—of-betroit also got in the act, getting into a shoving match with Irist Lange and then reserve infielder Rudy Meoil.

When order was restored Horton was ejected—only to return when he found out to remain in the game. Mickey S. I. a. 1. e. y. Horton is replacement, held off his Learnmate and order inally was restored after a total delay of 20 minutes.

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#### **Boston edges** Sox 9-7 in 14

CHICAGO (UPI) Garl-Yastrzemski's sixth homer with Bernie Carbo on base and two out in the 14th inning twn out in the 14th inning-Wednesday night gave the Boston Red Sox a 9-7 win over the Chicago White Sox and snapped a three-game losing streak.

streak.

The blow came off reliever Rich Gossage, who took his fifth loss against three wins onhis, longest pilchiling performance of the season—7 2-3 innings. Roger Moret, the third of four Boston pilchers, got his fourth win without a loss as he

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#### Mets rally by LA-into-second

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

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as the New York Mets, shut out

as the New York Mets, shut out for seven innings, came from behind to defeat the Los-Angeles Dodgers 2-1. The victory moved second place New York to within a half game of front-running Pittsburgh in the National Longue East, Meanwhile, the Dodgers' fourth-loss in five games dropped them 112 games behind Cincinnati in the

games behind Cincinnati in the West.

After collecting only three hits off starter Doug Rau through seven linnings, the eighth when pinch-hiller Jessen Ahou "doubled" home "John Steams with one qui. Then in the ninth, Staub opened with a walk off reliever Mike Marshall and with one out. Took second on a wild pitch. Phillips laced his second sighe of the night between first and second to bring Staubhome.

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#### Hitless inning lets SD win

SAN DIEGO (UP1) — Rich SAN DIEGO (UP1) — Rich Polkers and Danny Frisella combined in a six-hitter and the San Diego Padres scored a —pair —of.—sixth-Inning —runs without a hit Wednesday night to gain a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Frisella took over after Pepe Mangual walked and Bob Balley singled to open the inith. He retired Gary Carter on: ar dutine fify but walked hist Jorgensen to fill the bases and Mangual scored as Larry Bitter hit into a forceout Frisella then retired Pat Scanlon for the final out of the game.

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#### Orioles power past Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Ken Singleton doubled to drive in Mark Belanger in the top of the 10th inning and Dave Duncan belted a pair of two

Duncan holled a pair of two-run homers Wednesday pilet to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-8 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Duncan, who had three hits in the game, opened the inning with a single but was thrown out at second when Belanger grounded in third have grounded to third base.
Singleton then lined to the
centerfield wall and Belanger
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#### Oakland drops Milwaukee 5-3

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Campaneris hit bome runs to
power the Oakland A's to a 5-3
victory over the Milwauke
Brewers Wednesday night for
their fourth win in a row.
The Brewers led 2-1 when
Jackson ignited a four-run
rally in the sixth with a tworun blast. Joe Rudi opened the
inning with a single and scored
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fourth inning Wednesday night and push the Kansas City Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Rookle right-hander Dennis Leonard (3-2) pitched a sixhitter, while Gaylord Perry (69) suffered his third straight

(69) Suffered his third straight loss.

John Mayberry opened the Royals' fourth with a walk, stopped at second on a single by Hal McRae and scored on Harmon Killebrew's single.

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#### **Houston tops** Pirates 5-1

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#### Yankees roll past Minnesota

NEW YORK (UPI) - Roy White paced the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins with a double, single, run scored and two runs batted in Wednesday

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#### Gullett, Reds stop Cards

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Southpaw Don Gollett hurled a seven-hitter and touched off a two-run third juning uprising with a leadoff double Wednesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory, over St. Louis, snapping the Cardinals' win streak at seven sames.

caronians win streak at seven games.

The victory was the eighth against three losses for Gulleti, who struck out eight and walked none in upping his record to 8-3. The victory also was Gullett's fourth in a row, but his shutout bid was ruined by Ted Simmons' one-out ninth inning homer

inning homer
Bob Forsch, who wound up
with his fifth loss against six
victories was the victim of the
Reds' third inning uprising
Gullett's double was followed
by Pete Rose's run-scoring
single.



#### Giants topple Phillies 8-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPb — Gary Thomasson hit a three-run homerun Wednesday and also scored after a first-inning double to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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# Melee precipitator

START of a free-for-all, Tiger Willie Horton, right, is prevented from reaching Angel pitcher Frank Tanana (40) by teanmate Mickey Stanley as Horton charged the mound. If precipitated a 2n-minute free-for-all during the fourth inning of Wednesday night game which aw Horton ejected for causing the melee. (UPI Telephota)

# Beymer Paving stays unbeaten in A loop

TWIN FALLS — Beymer Paving, leads the Twin Falls slow-pitch softball 'A' lengue with 11 straight wins. Followed by First Federal 9-2. Naxies 6-4. Depotgrill 6-6. Ford and Ford 6-6. Ace Hansen 4-7. Cuilligan 4-7. Snake River Tire 3-7, McDonalds 9-10. Rich Toney leads the league with a 522 batting average and tomerums with 3. Bill Galley follows with 552, Doug Rev 556, and Rich Spriggs. 511. In the 'B' league Cain's and Callatin Valley share an 8-4 record followed by Wills Motor 7-41. Falls Bränd 7-3. Smith Tooling 7-5. Pepsi—5-7. Wholesale Carpets 5-7. and

Alley 0-11.

Jim Thompson leads batting average with .556 followed by F. Florence .280, Gary Thomas .500. Larry Reitz leads the league with shomeruns.

The C' league leader is Northwest Plywood 10-1 with Budweiser in second 9-2 followed by Wuthrich 8-3. Gem .5tate. Oil 7-3. Oiy 6-5. A. C. Houston 3-7. Regal Homes 3-7. Parks and Sons 2-9, and Parks and Sons 2-9, and Parks and Sons 2-9, and Mambo's 0-11.

### T.F.-Legion edges Mini-Cassia in 11th

Brice Bird's squeeze bunt scored Clint Bingham with the deciding run in the bottom of the 11th Inning Wednesday night as Twin Falls nipped the Mint-Cussia Sage in a Legion rame

Mini-Cassia Sage in a Legion-game.
Bingham opened the fourth extra inning with a walk, moved to third on Gene Turley's two-bagger and scored on the bant.
The Sage drew first blood in the fourth inning when Jim Tilley drilled a single to

# Standings...

rightfield and scored when Dietz bounced a double off the leftfield fence.

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In the seventh when Dietz
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Twin Falls managed a tie in the bottom of the inning when Clay Bingham doubled and Lee Williams, drew a walk. Clint Bingham plated one run with a hit and the tying run scored on an error that let Turley, trying to sacrifice, live.

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Mini-Cassia ended the night
with seven hits while Twin
Falls had eight.

Twin-Falls is, scheduled to,
host the Boise Gems in a
doubleheader at 1 and 3:30
p.m. Saturday and travel to
Pogatello for another, afternoon twin bill Sunday afternoon twin bill Sunday afternoon.

#### Idaho signs Nigerians to track scholarships

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Coaches at the University of Idaho announced today that six athletes have decided to attend the school here next fall.

Baisketball coach Jim Jarvis announced that Ron Langrell, Roseburg, Ore, High school basketball star, will become a Vandai pext fall after leading his team to a 23-3 mark while averaging 15 points a game.

Football coach Ed Troxel also signed a Roseburg star and former teammate of Langrell's, Randy Cavens.

Track coach Mike Keller announced he has signed four talented field event candidates for his thinciad squad next year, including Solomon Utwadiale of Nigerta, who alteracy has closed 2 (seet, 6 inches in the long jump, 48 feet, 11 inches in the triple jump, and runs the 400 meters in 48 seconds.

seconds.
The other three new Vandals include Mathews
The other of Nigeria, Jerry Mathews of Spokane
and Eric Grattan of Inglewood, Callf.
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inches, and his best 100 yard dash time has been
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Mathews is a pole vaulter with a best mark of 15 feet, and Gratton is a 9.9 second 100 yard dash sprinter.

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# Lockheed unafraid <del>of probe</del>

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)

Lockheed-Alreraft Corp., the biggest U.S. defense contractor, says it has "nothing to" hide" from a Senate Investigation of Foreign Sales operations which turned up britbery of Arab generals by an aerospace rival, Northrop.

The subcommittee on-

The subcommittee on-multinational corporations of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which produced the Northrop evidence, sent an investigator to Lockheed headquarters Wednesday.

"A subcommittee representation."

investigator to Decentral Headquarters Wednesday.

"A subcommittee Prepresentative is here today for a general discussion regarding the operations and practices in International sates," said Grover Mobles, at Lackheed public relations executive. "The option of inviting Tackneed to testify its the subcommittee's."

A subcommittee staff member—in-Washington-said-the company, will be served.

member-in-Washington-said, the company will be served with subpoenas and a list of detailed questions in the near future, and the answers will determine whether Lockheed executives will be called to Securities and Ex-

The Securities and Ex-change Commission is also looking into foreign sales policies, including a \$20,000 contribution to a foreign political party that was legal in the unidentified nation in-volved, the Lockheed volved, the spokesman said.

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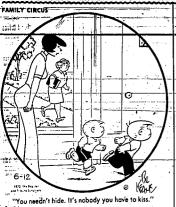
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son, Shelley Charlton and Christine Cook. Eyelyn Craven, Dixte Eldredge, Cindy Gablea, Dede Gardner, Pann Gleed, Linda-Eldredge, Cindy Gabica, Dede Gardner, Pam Gleed, Linda-Hammon, Robin Hann, Reva Johnson, Paula Murray, Melva Nussbaum, Beth Russell, Linda Stevens and Maria Wokerslen.

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Senior boys with 4.0 averages are Brant Gawald, Carl Overlin, Chuck Ramsey. Bryant Rudd and Dave Willis.
Senior girls with. 3.5 averages are Shawan Allred, Cheryi Armstrong, Beth Ar-nold, Tamara Arrington, Connie Bartlett, Beverly Beckstead, Denise Botlon, Teri Rurzess, Mellessa Cardwell,

Beckstead, Denise Bolton, Tert Burgess, Melissa Cardwell, Iris Champlin, Iris Champlin, Kathy Coleman, Lyan Cun-ningham, Kathy Doerr, Julie Dunken, Kathy Dwyer, Leann Gales and Heather Gordon.

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Hackett, Betsy Happer, Mary
Henning, Maria Herrera,
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Knight, Marie LeClair, Betty
Mable, Cherl Mason, Terri
Mecham, Kelle Mikesell,
Lauri Morris, Geri Nielson,
Dam Nielsen, Kris Nylander
and Kathy O'Keeffe.
Deborah Pridmore, Brenda

Pam Nielsen, Kris Nylander and Kathy O'Keeffe.
Deborah Pridmore, Brenda Roper, Kathy Scotl, Lorraine Smith, Sally Soran, Cathy Sterling, Becky Sweet, Kay Thompson, Michelle Wallace and Janene Webb.
Senior boys with 3.5 averages are Ken Anmodl, Kurt Albers, Jerry Alkinson, Parce Bird, Courtney Bjourn, Gale Carpenter, Roger Christensen, Curtis Cox, Brucer Crawford, Craig Day, Bryant Easton, John Eghert, Paul Egbert, Boyd Parmourth, Jim Tarrar, Bave Fouts and Marvin Freet.

Färräx "Dave Fouts und Marvin Fyer.

Tracy Hadfield, Reed Hartis, Doug Hilman, Greg Hipe, Terry Johnson, David Levely, Scott MeNeek, Randy Moore, Kelly Newton, Larren Novak; "Je Perry, Mark Phillips, James Roman, Mark Roske, David Ruther, Rod Schaeffer, Mark Slaughter, Bryan Smith, Terry Thompson, Kelly Timpson, Jerry Vanderdoes, William Ward, Lloyd Warren, Bob Woods and Tucker Woodson.

Senior girls who made the Figoner roll; "Will 30 averages."

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Senior girls who made the honor roll with 3.0 averages are Laurie Beal, Cathy Brady, are Laurie Beal, Cainy Brady, Ivy Briggs, Sherri Brown, Anne Clow, Debble Conrad, Donna Cote, Shawan Craig, Sherri Crandell, Lynnette Culbertson, Debra Eastman, Karma Florence, Sue Glvvs, Mary Ann Gillesple and Carol Greenup.

reenup.. Juday Grinsted, Susan Juday Grinsted, Susan-Hamilton, Jeri Hansen, Debra Harris, Patly Hase, Conni Heilter, Nancy Helvey, Caria Holmes, Janet Houston, Carola Howa, Debbie Taylor, Cherie Lawrence, Debra Ledbetter, Lisa Lee Tonya Linsey, Alma Lister and Cindl Lowe.

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Jenny Skinaer, Phomita
Silman, Alana Smith, Kristine
Stanger, Debble Thiebert and
Julie Wyatt.

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Ao average are Brant Oswald.
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Bryant Rudd and Dave Willis.
Senior boys with a 30.
average are David Anderson,
Donald Anderson, Ron Avery,
Kirk Barrus, Dan Bues,
George Billings, Ken
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Dennis Bowyer, Jim Bullock,
Wayne Calico, Richard Carney, John Carter, Gary
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Leanney, John Chapman,
Robert Couch and Tim Crist.
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DeVries, Don, Esling, Allen,
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Rocky McClymonds, Gary
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Dairel Murphy and Matl
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Taylor, Gary Tewalt, Gordon

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Kathleen Bondurant, Janet
Burkhart, Sue Carlson, Arlene
Clawson, Debble Colner,
Karen—Fouts, Lisa Gerber, Karen Fouls, Lisa Gerber, Cheryl Graves, Liana Olschewski, Cindy Percher, Debbie Rahe, Karen Shotwell, Julie Tews, Suzanne Thomas, Teress Tremblay and Sally watt

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David Arrington, Mike Bled,
James Harper, Wayne Mink,
Steven Miss, Harvey Skinner,
Earl Starry and Curlis Webb.
Junior girls who earned 3.5
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Michelle Armstrong, Kathy Jo
Baker, Minnie Bales, Brenda
Berlin, Christine Britt, Karen
Brown, Marsha Brumback,
Michelle Burrows, Julie
Curlis, Tracy Engelmart and
Debble Grandigan.

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Arrington, Mickle Ann Baker,
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Billman, Sherri Bohne: Broughton, Kell Pam Chapman Byrne,

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Murdle, Tress Meyerhoeffer,
Karen, Rabe, Kathryn
Slaughter and Rose Vance.
Sophomore boys with 4.0
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Arrington, Mike Briggs, Jay
Dodds, Les Hall, Wayne Herr
and Kevin Skhner.
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# Gooding packing plant changes hands

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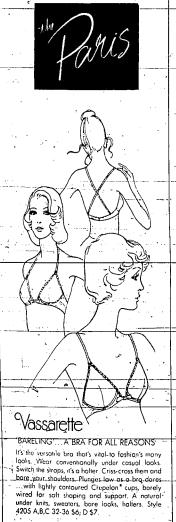
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The double ring ceremony
was conducted by Episcopal
Dean Brown and Rev. Father,
Dodds.

Dodda Kim Blanchard was maid of Monor, Bridesmaids were Debbie Bernasconi, Karen Jonson and Cathy Walker, Dan Charboneau was best man. Ushers were Jack Maw, Robert Hill and Dennis Nagle.

Robert Hill and Dennis Nagle.
The couple was honored at a
reception following the
ceremony at the church.
Following a horeymoon trip
to California the couple will
reside in Boise where the bride
is employed by Mountain Bell
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State University and the
bridegroom is employed by
MCU Sports. The bridegroom
attended Boise State
University.

# given for Altrusans

Reports

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls litrusa Club members heard ommittee reports during committee reports during their Tuesday evening dinner meeting at the Colonial House.

Elaine Neabilt, program coordinator, called for committee reports including Altrusa information from Mangaret Watts and community service, Adele Stoddard.

Il was announced officers will be installed at the June 28 meeting at the home of Mrs. Watts, with annual committee reports due at that time.

Initiation services are scheduled for the July evening meeting.

The proposed budget and club calendar will be presented, during the first meeting in July along with new chairmen and committee

#### MV club installs

JEROME — Mrs. George (Marian). Van Leishout has been installed as president of the Jerome Toastmistress Club.
Other newly installed of fleers include Mrs. Norman Hintze, vice president; Mrs. Norman Hintze, vice president; Mrs. Marygrace Cox, treasurer. Mrs. Leroy Arrington and Mrs. J. B. Thomason are club representatives.







# Prizes set for Lincoln fair

divisions. Prizes will be given to all members of the best

to all members of the best group. Floats, machinery and ponies are welcome but there will be no prizes uffered. The chamber of commerce is also sponsoring and providing prizes for the [oot races.

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are invited to participate at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the

SHOSHONE—Prizes for the Lincoln County Fair parade on Aug. 1 will be provided by the Shoshone Chamber of Com-

merce.
The March will begin at 10:30 a.m. from the courthouse lawn, with entrants encouraged to appear at 9:45 to allow time for judging.
Sections within the parade

include comic, novelty, characters, vehicles and pets, floats, ponies and livestock and machinery.

### Program presented

TWIN FALLS - The Ways and Means Committee, with Mrs. Mei Dixon, chairman, presented the program at a meeting of the Women of the

Moose Tuesday.
Mrs. James Howard was enrolled as a new member.

Officers will be installed at 7 p.m. June 21. The installation will be followed by an appreciation dinner dance. All members and their guests are invited.

The next meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. June 24.

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#### Adopt<del>s na</del>me

LONDON (IPI) — Elvis Presiey is about to make his British debut — strumming his guitar and beiting out rock and-roll songs at a factory canteen. But it's not the Elvis Presiev of "Love hie Tender", fame. This one is a 35-year-old

Burness immigrant.

His name was Narinder Singh until recently, when he had it legally changed to Elvis Presley.

'It hought it would bely my career as a performer," Singh, or Presley, said.

# your health

By GEORGEC. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Can you tell me If it is true that:a man who has had a vasectomy can still make a woman pregnant? I have heard there is a 10 per cent chance he could. — T. Y.
A vasectomy involves the cutting of the vas deferens, a pair of ducts which transport sperm from the testes to the prostate. Some surgeons not only sever these ducts, but apply surgical elips onto the eads as an additional precaution. This is to prevent what is called "recanalization" of the ducts, as rare as that is.

But don't for reading here. But don't stop reading here.

But don't stoo reading here.

The greater danger is an unawareness by the man that there can be a period after the vascetomy in which viable sperm cells remain in the seminal vesicle, where they are stored. It is wise, herefore, to have two or three sperm checks after the operation, and to take normal post-vascetomy precautions until —the doctor has given a final clearance. It takes about 12 ejacutations to empty the vesicle of all sperm.

So, in answer to your question, I'd say that with the development of surgical techniques in this area over the years the chance of a properly vascetomized man impregnating a woman are miniscule.

woman are miniscule

But one learns never to say never in medicine. An even more miniscule chance of a vas duct regenerating new pathways cannot be entirely dismissed.

### Caution important



Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Recently, a member of my family nearly lost his life hemorrhaging because of a duodenal uicer, which he didn't know the had. He had been going through a great deal of domestic turmoil and hadn't taken care of himself with regard

know he had. He had been going through a great deal of domestic turnoull and hadn't taken care of himself with regard to diet and rest for some time.

If he makes a good effort to cain himself—and eats properly, will be be able to heal the ulcer for good? What is the risk involved if he has to have an operation?—E. M.S.

Your relative was probably a small step away from the last stage of ulcer development—perforation.

An ulcer begins as an irritation of the lining. Untreated, it may bieed, or it can work its way gradually into the lining, and in the lime of the lining and in the line of l

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Can you tell me the function of the spicen? If a spicen is Can you tell me the function of the spicen? If a spicen is femoved, can a person function normally? If a child of nine Sears of age has a spicen removed, will he be able to live a formal life?—Mrs. E.G.

The spicen, located in the upper left portion of the abdomen, is a peculiar organ in that while its functions are quite important, it can be removed with no apparent effects on health.

In the unborn child it produces red blood cells, a task that in adult life is taken over bythe bone marrow.

—In adults it is a reservoir for blood, and also produces certain antibodies.

antibodies.

But despite its functions, it can be removed in cases of enlargement, rupture, and certain blood disorders, and the patient can go on living a normal life. However, in the specific case you mention, it would be important to know the reason for the removal of the spleen in order to predict the future.

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# TF pastor speaker

FILER — Rev. Ray
Thompson, paster of the Twin.
Falls United—Methodist.
Church, was guest speaker at a father-daughter Tuncheon meeting Tuesday of the Filer
Kiwanis Ciub.
Rev. Thompson urged fathers and daughters not to

fathers and daughters not to lose sight of the joy of giving while they journey through life. About 80 persons attended the meeting in the fellowship-hall of the United Methodist Church. Roger Vincent was master of ceremonies.

master of ceremonies.

A report was given on the recent high school rodeo sponsored by the Filter Kiwanis Club and the event was termed successful.

There will be no noon meeting Tuesday. A family pience at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Filter City Park is planned instead.

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TWIN FALLS — Esther L.
Grijalva and Kenneth G.
Carter were married in a May
24 ceremony at the Twin Falls
First Boplist Church.
The bride is the daughter of **Printed Pattern** 

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mc-Michael, Twin Palls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wally Norris, Filer. Rev. James B. Hughes performed the ceremony. The bride wore a boulfant gown of satin and chantilly

The bride wore a boulfant gown of satin and chantilly lace borrowed from her sister-in-law, Paula Grijalva. The dress is designed with a lace bodice with a square neckline and long full satin skirt gathered to a natural waistline.

waistline.
Her cathedral-length veil of illusion was trimmed with chantilly lace. It was held by a headplece of pearls and lace and was loaned by Mrs. Davis Small, friend of the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of camations, daisies and baby's breath in rainbow colors.

baby's breath in raintow colors.

Jolynn McMichael, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids—were—Tracy A McMichael, Twin Falls, sister of the bride; Janette Short and

of the bride; Janette Short and Sherry Jones. Danny Oliver was best man. Ushers were Patrick Grijalva, Rollie "Riddle" and Wally

Rollie Riddle and man, Norris.

Melody McMichael was candlelighter. Jay Grijalva was ringbearer. Tina and Midge Grijalva were flower

Midge Grijalva were flower girls.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The hall was decorated—with—dalsies—and-cernations in rainbow colors.

Josie Riddle, Linda Mora

#### Garden toured

TWIN FALLS — A tour of Mrs. William Baugh's garden at Burley was the highlight of the Magle Valley Saintpaulis Club meeting Monday. The group mel at Mrs. Baugh's home and a sailad luncheon was served before the tour.

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Roll call was answered with "Which violet does best for you in what circumstances."

A birthday gift was received by Mrs. Baugh.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH CARTER

# TF miss, Carter say nuptial vows

and Verla Austin assisted with the reception. Relatives of the couple at-tended from California, Washington, Oregon and

Montana. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides

at Casa Grande Apartments, No. 29, Filer. The bridegroom is employed at Magic Mill, is employed at Magic Mill, Filer, and the bride is a

# Couple recites

#### promises

TWIN FALLS — Mark Warren and Sharia Timm were married in an evening double-ring ceremony May 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. E. J. Bernthal.

by Rev. E. J. Bernthal.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timm,
Twin Falls, and the
bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Willard J. Warren,
Paul.

Paul.

The bride was given by her father and wore a gown of white lace and sheer nylon. The fitted bodice with a victorian neckline and long sleeves was of white lace. The skirt and train were of sheer nylon with three rows of lace trim.

She wore a bouffant veil attached to a juliet cap of

nyton with three rows or lace trim.

She wore a bouffant veil attached to a juliet cap of crepe covered with rembroidered lace and beads. Her colonial bouquet was of daisles, carnations, pink rosebuds and baby's breath all tied with pink streamers.

The aister of the bride, breath and the streamers of the bride of t

the flower girl.

Daniel Carroll was the best
man and the groomsman was
the groom's brother in law,
Dave Share, Rupert. Todd

# bridge

#### How to educate your guess

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North East - South Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead → Q ♥

Neither vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby The principle of restrict

The principle of restricted choice can make a 101 of guesses really educated ones. South is tooking at elght sure tricks and needs a spade trick to get to slade. The guesses are tricks and leading the properties of the properties of the copponents are likely to get three heart tricks, before South has time to set up a spade. In any event South decides to win the first heart because the opponents might shift to opponents might shift to opponents might shift to diamonds. He leads a spade toward dummy. West a good player ducks and dummy's jack lalls to East's king.

A Second heart comes back. It is allowed to hold and a third heat hanckes studency a king and the studency a king of the studency and gets two diamond discards from East. Now he leads another spade.

West plays low again and the moment of truth has arrived. Is a pure guess? No., it isn't. The odds are just about two to one in Apovor of playing the queen. The reason is that if East held acking he might well have played the ace, not the king. If he held king-10 he would have had to play the king.

CAD LENG The bidding has been: 12

Pass 2A Pass 2 + Pass 2 + Pass 2 + Pass 2 + Pass 3 + Pass 2 + Pass 4 + Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has jumped to three hearts over your opening bid. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

MR. AND MRS. MARK WARREN

Tupper, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer and the ushers were Daniel and Gerald McClain, Rupert, the brides

Clain, Rupert, the brides brothers.

Christina—and Kelly—Christensen, Bolse, cousins of the bride, lif the candles, Jene Lively played organ music, and Lee Ann Share, the groom's stater, song.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church-followship hall. Tables—covered with white lines were constrained to the contract of the course of the contract of the

decorated with daisy cen-

decorated with datsy centerpieces.
Cherl Spriggs was in charge of the guest book.
The bride's table was lace-covered with a three-tiered cake with white frosting and pink and green decorations.
Candelabrum with daisies and baby's breath graced the table.

Rosettes were made by Florence Warren and the cake was served by Debble Taylor and Lori Baird, the bride's cousins. Teresa Thompson and Kim Elidredge served punch

and coffee.

Special guests were Mrs.

Maggle Koepnick, grandmother of the bride, and Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace Elldredge,
Winchester Bay, Ore, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After the rehearsal a dinner was held at the home of the

was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was honored at showers given by Kasey Welgt and Tammy Armstrong and by Joyce Quinn and Susan Broughton.

After a weeding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple lives in Twin Falls where the bride works at Idaho First National Bank and the groom at Sears.

# Valley

HAZELTON — The LDS Special Interest Group plans a polluck dinner and dance Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church. The dinner will begin Church. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing at 9 p.m. Those attending are asked fo bring a covered-dish and their own table service. The Shelley Orchestra will play for the dance, for which there will be a 25 charge. All single LDS men and women, 26 and over, are invited.

TWIN FALLS - The Swinging Sixties will dance

briefs Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Live music will be provided.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club delegates returned Monday from the state convention in Boise. The live who attended were Beverly Whithead. Carolyn Comer. Susan La Beau, Frances Buhler, Betty Alnsworth, and Doris Happer. Frances. Buhler—was \_Chairperson of the Nominations Committee.

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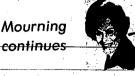
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can think of who might be able to help. It's about my mother, Abby. My feather died four years ago, the was 71], and my mother is still carrying on like he died last week. She talks about him constantly. She visits his grave every single day, and if we don't go with her every Sunday, she thinks we're disressectful. him constantly. She visits me graves, we don't go with her every Sunday, ehe Ihinks we're disrespecting.

— Every holdey is turned into a day of mourning because Mother instate on all of the going to the cemetery with her to crow the page graves on the content of the second we have been done to the second mourning is long that each of the second holder it's time she snapped out of it, but it hasn't helped her any.

Inn't there something we can do?

MOTHER TROUBLE



DEAR TROUBLE: Yes. Tell your mother's doctor that simply telling a deeply troubled woman to "snap out of it" is not much help. She needs treatment to receive her grief and resumes a normal life. Her ally visits at the cemerat and constant talk of her decessed husband are symptoms of her illness. And if her doctor doesn't clearly see this, find one who does

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, I met this wonderful an, and we fell in love. We plan a December wedding. I am

man, and we fell in love. We plan a December wedding. I am 24. He's 29.

One thing bothers me: Three years ago, I chose to have an abortion. No one knows about it, and I want to block it out of my mind forever. I know I did the right thing and have no guilt feelings about it, but here's the problem:

Recently, my fiance said that he wanted me to know all about his peat, so he confessed to a few peat love affairs. I didn't consider any of them very serious. Then he said he had the feeling that something in my past was bothering me because it "shows." (He couldn't possibly know anything.) I wonder if I should tell him about the abortion. He seems to be very understanding. But what if he isn't? If I told him and he were to throw it up to me later, I couldn't stand that. Should I tell him?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Since you don't know how understanding" he would be and you don't feel the need to unburden" yourself—keep mum. I think your fiance is shing. Don't bite.

Bahlag. Don't bite.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "UPTIGHT MOM." whose Avpar-old kin dreused to set anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream:

I have three kids and they've never had an eating problem. Know why? Because kids eat only what you have in the house. I never have junk foods around. No sugar drinks, cookles or candy. Only nutritious foods, fresh fruit, vegetables and milk. That's what' they act for sanctas because that's all they can find.

Also, I never take my kids along when I go marketing because kids want everything they see advertised on TV. Personally, I do sashamed to call my doctor and tell him my 4-year-old kid was giving me onders. Just give the kids what VOU think they should eat, and if they don't want it, they can go without. Pretty soon they ligst hungry enough to set anything.

MOTHER OF THREE

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorities\_II you have\_a leaverite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Woman's Page\_Editor\_The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN NAPLES, FLA.: I can't help you unless you give me more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be juiled—or decorated. It all depends upon the circumstances?

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# Valley favorites

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1% cups flour
1% cups flour
1% cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cream of tariar
4 tablespoons butter
margarine softened
1 cup buttermilk

l egg beaten
% cup currants
Mix flour, sugar, soda,
cream of tartar and salt
together. Cut in butter or
margarine until about the size
of small peas.
Pour the buttermitt and egg

Pour the buttermitte and egg in all at once and site lightly with a wooden spoon until ingredients are just mujistened. Lightly site in currants.

Turn onto floured board and hape into a peals delightly pat into a greased eightlinch-pictin. Cut almost through to make quarters. Bate at 375 degrees for 55 minutes.

Turn out on a cake rack, butter tops and dust with sugar tit destred.

# Graduates :

With honors
TWIN FALLS — Janice
Louise Cook, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey M. Cook,
TWIn Falls, was graduated
magna ctim lauge June 5 with
a degree in home acconomics
from 19th State University.
She is a member of Alpha
Lambda Pella, national
acholastic portely, and Phi
Kapla Phi, scholastic,
bonorary society.

# ISU lists semester

honors

POCATELLO Magic Valley area students who attained the Idaho State University dean's list in the college of liberal arts/for the second semester are an-

second semester are an-nounced.
They include Marty J.
Becker, Debra Jo Molesworth,
Patti J. Quigley, Susan L.
Skinner and Teresa A.
Wagner, all Buhl; Anne-Schorman, Burley; Terry R.
Kramer, Castlaford; John
Wealey Hardin, Wayne Penington, Jonathan J. Becker,
Linda L. Good, Peborah D.
Silver and Shauna L. Rogers,
all Jerome.

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Keith L. Allen, Kynberly, Nicholas J. Hubsmith, Richield, Sally R. Brim, Mary Jane Hennis Hill, Ruth McGraud, Tampara C. Moss and Calvin B. Short, all Rupert; John W. Belley Jr. Joseph L. Davis, Rick Semba, Louis McIntosh Wells, Becky A. Worseneroft, Barbara J. Harris, Kathy A. Ilk, Bradford J., Wills, Vicki J. Sweeney and Caryl S. Tickner, all Twin Falls.

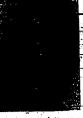
Falls.
Vicky L. Behrens Matthew A. Bunn, both Wendell and R. E. Schweitzer Jr., Filer.

#### Stipend awarded

OAKLEV — Steven J.
McLaws, Oakley, has been
awarded a \$400 academic
scholarship by the National
Society of Public Accountants
Scholarship Foundation.
McLaws is a senior finance
major in the college of
business at Idaho State
University, Pocatello.

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around and it will materialize



KATHLEEN ILK ... plans rites

#### August date set

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Howard lik, Twin Falls,

Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Idaho Falls. Miss Ilk is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Idaho State Univer-sity. Lee also attends ISU.

The couple plans an August

# Classes open

THE Buhl summer classes for migrant children opened this week under the direction of Brent Blackburn, Children are lilning up in the elementary school gymnosium under direction of Mary Wiggins and Sandra Blackwell, aide, right.

# lt's strawberry shortcake time

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor
It's time for strawberry
shortcake again.
June is the peak month for
fresh strawberries. This week
they sold for as little as 39 to 49

cents a pint in Minneapolis cents a pint in Minneapolis.
The sugar for the cake is cheaper, too. In St. Louis, one chain advertised a 5-pound bag for 29 cents with a coupon and a \$7 purchase. Several stores in the area have been selling sugar on similar coupon deals for \$60 and \$60 cents. Our for 59 and 69 cents. Our checklist store, meanwhile, charged \$1.69.

Cover-up

cover-up every day. Varie-ty is in order. And "what-ever Lola wants, Lola

gets."

The variety is mind-boggling. The following simply outlines the possi-bilities. You may have a real off-beat idea. Look

needed

lovelier you

What you wear over a swimsuit is newsier than the suit itself. There's yards more of news in the covers than in the strings. If the string added an inch of material, it would no longer be a string, Not newworthy. If it lost an inch, it's hard to write about nothing. Remember, strictly the sult is what's under discussion. But we'll move on to the wearer. She's the target for burning sun by high noon. She needs a cover-up. Not any cover-up, not the same

around and it will materialize.

But and white striped cotton pinafore to the ground, worn with white T-shirt.

Balik floral iomesuit.

White cotton gabardine pantsuit.

Khaki play dress - the big stype with lowlown neck.

Bagddan print cathan. cotton blend.

Indian gauze shirtdress, neat, pastel, stimmish.

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Of course, cover-ups cover more than strings by the waterside. They look great in paties for lazing and lunching. Some will go resort shopping, even to a leisurely dinner. Enjoy, enjoy,

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The high for a 5-pound bag was \$1.99 in New York City for the third straight week, \$1 below the highest base-price reported March 19 in UPI's first survey of prices on 17 basic foods.

irst survey of prices on 17 basic foods.
Iceberg lettuce was 25 cents a head in one Los Angeles chain and romaine, normally more expensive, was \$1 for three heads in Boston. Meat and poultry prices continued high in most cities covered in the UPI survey. Ground chuck for hamburger was a 69-cent special in two cities of 27, Atlanta and Los Angeles. Chuck cost. \$1.39 in Jacksonville, Fla., while ground chuck füllet was \$1.69 in. a New York City chain.

—Artlehokes—were—plentiful-

a new York City chain.

Artichokes were plentifuland a bigger bargain than
more mundane produce.
Medium-sized chokes were 11
for seven at one New York
greengroeer.

for seven at one New York greengrocer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said prices reportedly were rising for fresh green beans. But not in Los Angeles, where they were on sale at one chain for 29 cents a pound.

Although bargains in whole broiler-fryers were harder to find, lows of 43 and 45 cents a pound in Atlanta and Dalias compared favorably with the lowest base price of 45 cents a pound. Fryers were highest in Honolulu this week at 98 cents a pound. pound. The low for sliced American

The low for sileca American cheese was 89 cents-for a 12ounce package in Phoenix, 50 cents higher than the March price. Honolulu's high of \$1.31 was up six cents from March. The USDA's food markeling altert for June holds little hope of meat and poultry bargains.

of meat and poultry bargains. It said beef, broiler-fryer,

turkey and egg supplies are only adequate, and the pork supply is light. UPI's survey reflected the short supply of pork. A low of 99 cents a pound for lein end chops in Phoenix was on a par with the lowest price during the base week. Highs of \$1.98 and \$1.99 in Portland, Ore. and Boston, respectively, were 19 and 20 cents above March's high.

Alamo Village, built as the movie set for John Wayne's "The Alamo," is located on the Shahan Angus Ranch six miles north of Brackettville, Tex. Happy Shahan has turned the village into an authentic western lown to delight



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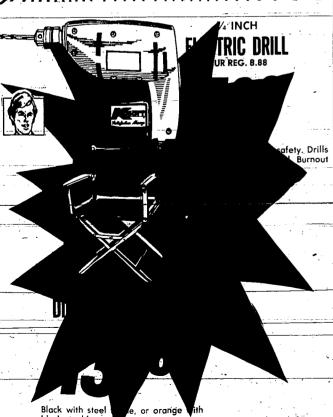
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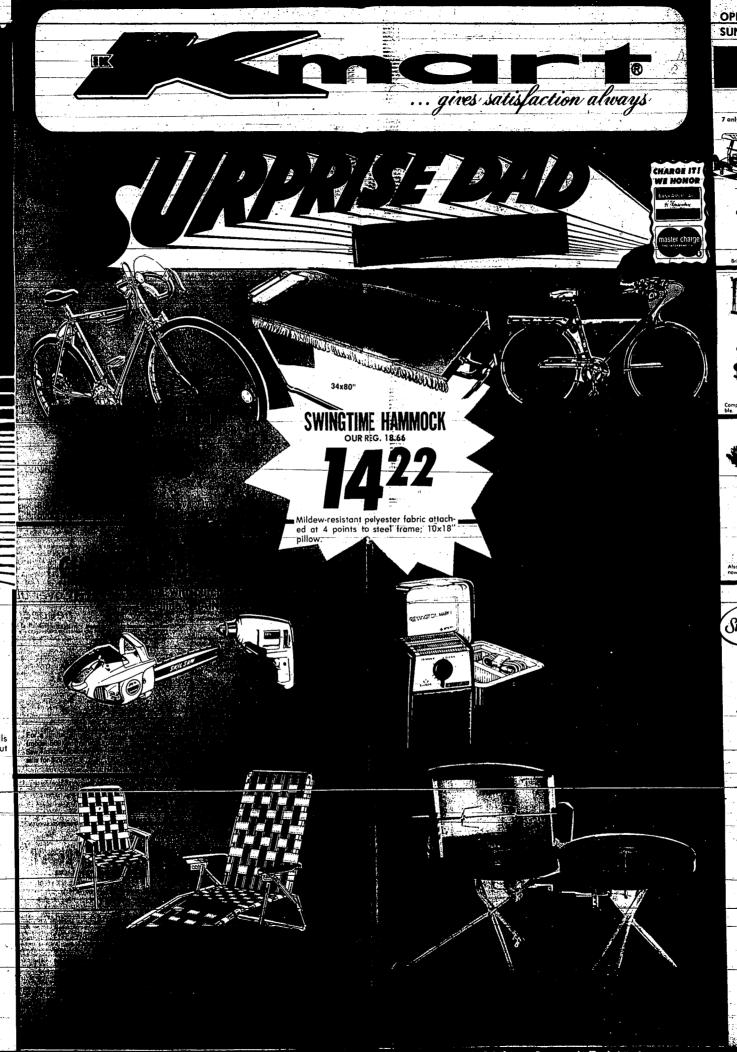
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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1975 ...

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be able to make rapid strides in gaining your objectives today, Make a point to express your talents instead of keeping them hidden. There are lew adverse aspects today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A personal aim can be easily attained at this time. Consult an expert for advice on a business deal. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Figure out a way to make conditions more himmonious at home. A new business plan needs more study at this time. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with associates how production can be increased and costs cut down. Avoid one who wastes too much of your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevating your consciousness shows you how to advance more foucks to your career and commands a greater income.

1EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can meet with greater success today if you do the things that really interest you. Show others that you are contented.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your true into and desires are, and then set a course that will see you straining them. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will bring more harmony with good friends. Don't forget to pay a pressing ball.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact those persons who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Show oothers that you have exceptional ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the information you need to get abead in your line of endeavor. Be more cheerful when dealing with others.

CAPRICON (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A different approach in your business affairs can bring the results now. Show more devotion to the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with an associate who has been opposed to your ideas. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making your surroundings more comfortable gives you a spiritual lift at This time. Make long-range plans for the future.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to make great strides in the busine

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#### THE BORN LOSER







#### REX MORGAN





Lot. of, odd characters have requested in their last wills and festaments that they be buried in peculiar positions. But none more peculiar, I'll warrant, than the one stipulated by an old boy who died in 1772 in Leith Hill, England. He was interred upside down on horseback. His theory, was he'd be ready to ride on Judgment Day when, as so many people believed, the world would be reversed.

THE MUNICIPAL Lost and Found Bureau of Ulm, West Germany, reported at the end of 1974 that it had failed to find the owners of 284 misplaced brassieres and 113 abandoned panties.

THREE OUT of every four women who work in television stations pound typewriters.

WAGES

Q. "Kindly compare the average government worker's wage now with the average wage in private industry."

A. Government, \$12,984. Private industry, \$8,900.

Q. "1ST an automatic felony to hit your wife?"
A. In California and Texas, it is. But it's not, according to the laws of the other states. These legal queries get tricky, however. No doubt numerous municipalities outlaw wife hitting. And husband hitting. Loo, presumably.

Q. "HOW MANY KINGS can you name that were refer-red to either as lionhearted or as lione?"

Q. "HOW MANY KINGS CAN you make that were reter-red to either as lionhearted or as lions?"

A. Five. Richard 1 of England was the Lion-Hearted.
The Saracen Ali was the Lion of Good. Sweden's Gustavus,
Adolphus was the Lion. of the North. And Henry of Bavaria
and France's Louis VIII were just plain Lions. Do you want
to count England's Queen Elizabeth 1? She was called the
Lioness.

#### HOUSING.

Not all housing experts agree that your basic-housing-bill — including mortgage, taxes and insurance — should amount to no more than 20 per cent of your monthly vit-come. The FHA estimators say you ought to include main-tenance costs, too. Gas, electricity and heating. And they say the total payments should-amount to no more than 35, per cent of your monthly take-home pay.

THE BOATERS who zip around in front of outboard motors, outnumber those who row with oars. The rowets outnumber those who paddle cances. And the cance paddlers outnumber those who drift in dinghies. Them's the statistics.

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# Drivers lose licenses

BOISE - Magle Valley Javier Magna Villalobos, types whose licenses were typeded in Idaho during May have been announced by the Idaho Department of Law

Enforcement.
There were 271 licenses.

suspended in the state, in cluding 252 Idahoahs and 19 outpf-state drivers. A total-of203 others were scheduled for-Poolman; Ruben Perry Richardson, Ann Eva Romo. Van Moriey schuknecht and Victor Thomas Stockton, all Twin Falls, and Silver S. Veiasquez, Buhl, all driving

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#### presents

# 27 aims

LEADORE — The Bureau of Light, Management, Salmon District, presented 27 recommendations that apply to-like Lembi Resource Area at a public meeting attended by 27 recombined attended by 27

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personshere.
Lawrence Bardsley, Lemhi
Area Manager, made the
presentation of major
recommendations and
alternatives for discussion.
Two of the recommendations
involve the Bureau's action

regarding approximately 109
individual parcels of federal
land that were being farmed or
had agricultural use on the
parcels by the adjacent landowners.

parcess by the adjacent land-owners.
Bardsley, pointed out that only nine of those parcels had been japplied for or classified under the Unintentional Trespass Act of 1988 and the remaining parcels could not be processed under this Act.
This renerated much discussion with those and the country of the country of the partels should be sold to the adjacent landowner if at all possible.
Bardsley also allowed the

adjacent landower if at all possible.

Bardsity also discussed the possible of entering into an exchange program with the State of Idaha Lablock up lederal and state ownership. The BIM Identified—appositantly ',700 acres of fedéral land in the DC Bar area, that could possibly be traded to the State of Idaha.

#### Salmon juveniles planted

SALMON — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Is July Bernett of Honor Is July Bernett of Honor

remsported in large tank ripides.

The fish are expected to behavior to the river until next. When the river until next. The shade in the river until next. The department has undertaken salmod lands in the Lapati River in recent years in order to establish a salmon run legitat gircan.

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McConchie (suspension completed), both Twin Falls, both reckless driving.
Others from Twin Falls County included Mac Dryden Twin Falls County

bert F. Coleman Alfr Herbert F. Coleman Alfred Kenneth Eckley, Manuel Govin Jr., Kenneth Dale Hall, Richard Bruce Mansfield, Marvin B. Olson, Delos Geraid

County included Mac Dryoen
Messman, (suspensioncompleted) drag racing;
Manuel Goyla Jr., drlying
while suspended, and Robert.
Roy Skeen, accumulation of
violation points. All are from
Twin Falls.

#### Diaper derby set

TWIN FALLS — The Bon Marche will hold a disput dector to find Masic Valler's fasted crawing Saturdays it 3p.m.

Extrice in the decty will be restricted to disput wearing children at the crawing stage to cross a finish lies behind which the entrant's nother will be uriging the children.

Giff certificates amounting to \$30 will be awarded to winners.

mother will be unjugged couldness.

Gift certificates amounting to \$30 will be awarded to winners.

Parents interested in selecting a child should contact the Bon-Marche for registration by calling 734-4000.

# Castleford school budget up

for 1975-76 will be \$307,750, about 10 per cent above last year expenditures.

No one appeared to complain at the budget, according to Mavis Easterday, clerk. Administrative salaries will be \$18,500 next year. compared to \$16,700 this past year, while instructional salaries, largest single item, account for \$166,500 compared to \$150, 800 inst year.

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In addition to approving the budget, trustees rehired Val Moore as a leacher's aide.

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# Fertilizer firms sued by states

Kidwell said the suit was on benair or toamo farmers and other producers of nitrogen, phosphate and potassium fertilizers to recover damages for what appears to be price fixing. At a news conference, Kidwell said in-vestigations indicate the Idaho farmers "have paid 25 to 50 per cent more for bulk chemical fertilizer than the free market had been allowed

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He said damages for Idaho and Montana could total \$15.00 million cach and for Washington State \$3-00 million. Oregon and Alaska will notlein the sui at this time but might later. He said damages for Alaska were less.

In addition to the suit, he said the northwest states are demanding major changes in the structure of the fertilizer industry in an effort to prevent these price abuses from recovering the future.

His office will notify \$2,000 individuals by mall to determine if They want to stay a part of the action and then, if damages are recovered, the amount would be pro-rated out according to the amounts spent by the farmers.

The action will take in farmers in the state who spent \$500 or more in a calendar year for the chemical fertilizers.

Kitwell said the allegations are that the firms appared to fix prices for chemical fertilizers sold to Idaho farmers.

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The defendants are primarily fertilizer

subsidiaries of major oil companies including Standard Oil Co. of California, Phillips Oil Co. Shell and Union Oil. In addition to the Simplot plants, the Cominco American Inc., a U. S. subsidiary of Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Ltd., a Canadian corporation, also are

Smetting, I.d., a Canadanter plan tone, also are named.

The suit alleges that the companies conspired to fix fertilizer prices in Idaho and other north-western states from the mid-1960's to the present.

It also alleges that the main defendants. It also alleges that the main defendant willegally acquired independent fertilizer wholesalers as part of an individual and joint effort to stabilize and fix fertilizer prices and that the defendants have created an artificial shortage of fertilizer to drive the price upward. Kidwell said proven damages could be trebled under the Federal Antitrust laws if the state wints the suit.

Inder the Federal Antitrust laws if the state wins the suit.

Kidwell has the Seattle firm of Ferguson and Burdell as special assistant attorneys general to assist with the liligation. He expects the suit to last three to seven years. The suit contends that the firms in the 1809's began acquiring previously independent wholesale ettilizer distributors and retail dealers in the northwest as part of an agreement to gain centrol of the marketing of fertilizer from the production of raw materials to the soil application of fertilizers.

The acquisition, the suit says, aided the dendants in eliminating competition among themselves at the wholesale marketing level and in controlling the retail prices of fertilizer in the Northwest.

The states also allege that the defendants

the Northwest.

The states also allege that the defendants eliminated all types of competition between themselves based on price and terms of sale by adopting uniform prices and methods of pricing.

#### **Basics** classes planned in Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl School District has received Title I tunds to conduct a language arts summer program, Supt. Dan Mabe announced Wednesday.

A planning meeting for elementary students will be held at to am Friday in the grade school-library. Secondary students will nose 1 at p. Friday in the high school library to determine the most convenient time for classes. Mabe said jumpose of the program-is-to-given weeks of intensitied schooling in reading, spelling and alanguage to students from first grade through high school. The classes will run three hours deally.

High school credit will be given for high school students taking the course.

# Kimberly City Council schedules bid opening

KIMBERLY — Kimberly City councilmen will open bids at the July 8 meeting on resur-lacing 2,400 linear feet of city streets.

Councilmen instructed Bob Yawser, public works superintendent, to advertise for bids for the project during Tuesday night's council meeting.

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The council held a public hearing to amend the current budget to provide for expenditure of \$1,282, which is the city's share in surplus state funds. The money will be used for atreet work.

In other business, councilmen:

— Told Gene Ringer of Jobeca Construction Co., Yakima, Wash., they will notify the EPA to make final inspection of the sewage trunk line which is now complete. Ringer said final

cleanup work such as resurfacing driveways will be complete by Friday.

— Agreed to meet with Twin Falls Highway District and school board members at 7:30 p.m. June 71 To discuss the impact to Kimberly of the three-mile section of road planned for next, year south of Twin Falls from Washington Spreed to 1 Twin Falls from Washington Spreed to 1 Twin Falls from Washington Spreed to 1 Twin Falls from Washington Spreed to Twin Falls from Washington Spreed to 1 Twin Falls from Washington Spreed Twin Falls from Washington Spreed Twin Falls from Washington Spreed Twin Falls from Fall



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