# today

### Gas firm seeks rate ruling change

BOISE (UPI) — The Idatio Public Utilities Commission said Friday Intermountain Gas Company has asked that dismissal of a S.S. million general rate Increase be set astide. Intermountain claimed the commission lacked legal authority to summarily dismiss the application and also violated its rules of procedure and the applicant's constitutional right to due process.



### HEW nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - F WASHINGTON (0PT) - F.
David Mathews, 39; president
of the University of Alabama
since 1969, has been nominated
by President Ford as the next
secretary of Health, Education
and Welfare.
Mathews was appointed
following the announcement of

appointed following the announcement of the resignation of Caspar Weinberger, effective Aug. 10.

He-has-served-as-secretary since 1973, Weinberger plans to return to California because of his wife's health.

### Brazil, W. Germany sign N-power pact

BONN (Chicago Daily News) — An unprecedented and con-troversial new nuclear power agreement was signed in Bonn this morning by the foreign ministers of West Germany and Brazil. It could eventually provide Brazil with technology necessary for nuclear weapons, if that country chose to violate its assurances to the West German government.



### 'Seething' WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Conceaso
Daily News) — "Seething" for
weeks over challenges to his
credibility, White House Press
Secretary Ron Nessen said
—Thuraday daily press briefings
may be curtailed or modified.
Nessen criticized reporters
for "irritational suspicion.

# Queen plans bicentennial US visit-

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WASHINGTON (UP) — Britain's Queen Ellizabeth and
Prince Philip have accepted "with pleasure" an invitation from
President Ford to visit the United States in July, 1976 to help
celebrate the bicentennial, the White House announced today.
In a brief statement, the White House and the queen and her
husband would make a state visit from July 7-11, 1976. A did not
specify were they would go while in the United States.
A White House official said plans for the visit still were open
ended.
The queen last visited the United States on Oct. 16, 1957 and
made one other visit as Princess Ellizabeth for three days in
1951.
She has been the queen of England since Feb. 6, 1952.



# Space births? -

Space births? Los ANGELES (UPI)

Space ploneer Wernher von Braun predicts children will be born in space in the next quarter century.

Speaking at a seminar, he said he foresces graduate students completing, their studies on the moon. "Since both boys and girls will be participating in these studies." he said, "we can expect the first child bor can expect the end of the century."

# General strike paraiyzes Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A general strike paralyzed the Argentine capital and most of the rest of the country today in the first showdown between President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron and her labor supporters over conomic policy.

Thousands of workers converged on the Plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires, waving flags, beating drums and shouting insults at government officials held responsible for anti-inflation wage guidelines.

### Federal no-fault bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate Commerce Committee approved a federal no-fault automobile insurance bill today which backers said would save American motorists more than \$1.billion ayear in premiums.

The measure was sent to the Senate floor for consideration after the July 4th holiday, setting the stage for the third attempt since 1972 to enset it into law.



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# FBI hunts killers of 2 agents

OGLALA, S.D. ÜPI) — Four carloads of riffecarrying FBI agents in battle dress spread out through the hills of the Pine Ridge Sloux Indian reservation today, searching for the killers of two agents slain in a gun battle while trying to serve an arrest warrant.

One indian also was shot and killed Thursday in the guntire which emptled around a house in this tiny hamlet in southwest South Dakota. The FBI men had entered the 3,000 equares relief to the servation to serve a warrant charging assault with a deadily weapon and kidnaping, the FBI

TF plan offers 10 acre

By GEORGE WILEY

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS. Under the rough drast of a
proposed comprehensive land-use plan for Twin
Falls County, agricultural tracts would be
limited to a minimum of 10 decrease.
The present county zoning ordinance defines
the minimum agricultural tract as 5 acres, but

Labor camp

accord signed By LORAYNE O. SMITH By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An agreement which
promises relief for many of the grievances of
residents at the Twin Falls Labor Camp was

signed Thursday night.

The 20-point agreement, containing commitments to Improve Fousing conditions and relocate horses and barbed wire fence in the camp, is the cumination of daily mediation sessions which began here Monday under the leadership of a federal mediator. Rober laughes, Scattle.

leadership of a federal mediator, Robert Hughes, Seattle.
Curtis T. Elton, director of the Twin Falls County Farm Labor Sponsoring Association, and Jesus Robaja Jr. and Mins. Shoneta Arambula, chairman and vice chairman of the Committee for Better Housing at the labor camp, signed the document.
Left unanswerd is the future of the camp. Officials of the sponsoring association have previously said they would not operate the facility next year, but considerable space is given in the agreement to provisions for improvements at the camp which presumably would mean continuation of its operation.
Eaton said he had no comment when asked today if this means the association plans to operate the camp another year. He said "this will" depend on what money is available. "Provisions, such as giving revar. He said "this will" depend on what money is available. "Provisions, such as giving retailents paint "each year for the purpose of painting their-houses'-will be provided if funds are available, Eaton said.

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minimum for farm tracts

said.

The FBI today denied earlier reports that described the shooling of the agents as an ambush. The office of Gov. Richard Knelp said the agents were dragged from their cars and shot up to 15 to 20 times with automatic weepons. But an FBI source said that they were not lured from their car, and were shot outside of it.

After the initial shooting, the Indians — estimates of their number varied from 20 to 30—fled the house and vanished into the surrounding

RONALD A. WILLIAMS

county zoning policies effectively allow the division of agricultural land into 1-acre homesites.

The 10-acre limit is proposed in a "discussion draft" of a comprehensive land-use plan for Twin Falls City and County being drawn up by the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning

countryside.
FBI regional director Joseph Trimbach saidthe dead agents were Jack R. Coler, 27, and
Ronald A. Williams, 27, both of Los Angeles.
They were shot latter they go tool of their car.
One managed to radio for help, and anotheragent-was thot at sid asked additional-help.
The dead Indian was identified by an
merican Indian Movement spokesman in
Rapid City as Little Joe Killsright, an Oglala
Sloux. A woman who said she was the deadman's sister identified him as Joe Roberts,

Trimbach said the man sought on the warrant

Trimach said the man sought on the warrant was identified as Domy Pourier. As the sigents approached the house, a witness told a state official, shots were fired at them. One fell immediately and the other was trying to seek cover when they were disarmed. The official on the scene said it "was one of the most borrible things I veever seem."

# Nixon volunteers 'Gate testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has voluntarily testified for il hours before Walergate prosecutors and two grand jurors, il was revealed today.

The sworn testimony Monday and Tuesday was the first given by Nixon in the scandal which drove him from the nation's highest office.

was the first given by Nixon in the scandal which drove him from the mation's highest office—last August.

After undergoing a medical—gaimingtion.

Nixon was questioned at the U.S. Cossil Guard-Station adjoining his San Clemente estate, his lawyer Herbert J. Niller sald.

Chief U.S. District Judge George T. Hart J.r., said the transcript of the interview remained sealed as part of the grand jury investigation.

Miller said the former president's appearance was "voluntary" and not under subpoena. Miller said the testimony covered a wide range of areas which the special prosecutor "desired in interrogate him about."

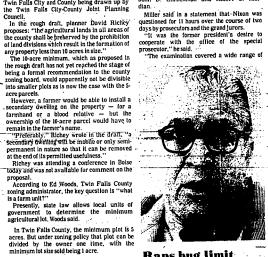
The current grand jury, scheduled to end its work July 3, is the third and final grand jury specifically, assigned to Watergate matters. It has been investigating a series of Watergate-related matters.

Nixon was one of aboût 20 unindicted co-conspirators in the Watergate coverup, although prosecutors said later he would have been indicted had he not been Presidency and March 1, 1974.

Nixon's health kept him from being called to

 1, 1974:
 Nixon's health kept him from being called to testify in the three-month coverup trial which ended Jan. 1 with the convictions of his former close aides John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman.
 John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mar-

dian. Miller said in a statement that-Nixon was suggified in 11 hours over the course of two days by prosecutors and the grand jurors. "It was the former president's desire to cooperate with the office of the special prosecutor," he said. "The examination covered a wide range of



# Raps bug limit

tegally sell off his land in 5-acre tracts. Woods said. The owners of those 5-acre tracts may then furur divide them once, down to a minimum of 1 acre. However, the property owner can only divide his 5-acre sonce.

A subsequent owner of a 2 or 3-acre parcel can then again divide once, down to 1 acre.

"The division of farm land into 1-acre lots is a legal possibility," Woods said.

subjects," Miller said without elaborating.
"It was Mr. Nison's feeling in view of the anticipated length of his testimony, the présent state of his health and the complications unavoidably attendant to extended travel; his examination will be most efficiently conducted in California," Miller said.

- in California, "Miller said.

He added that the former president underwent a medical examination before testifying.

The signation filed in Hart's court was signed by both Special Prosecutor, Henry S, Ruth Jr. and Miller. It said Nison wanted the fact of the proceeding made public because of inquiries made about ii, and that the special prosecutor

made about it, and that the special proseculor.

The interview took place days after the third antiversary of the break in by Nixon's aldes at the Demogratic National Committee in the Watergate complex. Two years ago about this time, Nixon's former coursel, John W. Dean Ili, was leveling his charges at the President during the Senate Watergate hearings. And one year ago, the House Judiciary Committee was nearing its hearings on Nixon's ouster.

# Panel raps dual posts

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A blue-ribbon presidential commission says the White House adviser on national security should not in the future also hold a cabinet post. The report, being submitted to President Pord today, criticizes Henry Rissinger's shull role as national security affairs adviser, to the President and secretary of state. Kissinger thas insisted —with President adate. Kissinger has insisted —with President Ford's approval —on retaining hold protes.

Insisted —with President Ford's approval —on retaining both roles. The report is based on a study by a commission appointed by President Nixon and Congress in 1972 on reorganization of foreign affairs. The panel is bended by retired Ambassador Robert Murphy.

Sources said the report recommends replacement of CIA director William Colby with a non-career official, proposes changing the name of the CIA to the Foreign Intelligence Agency.

# FBI jails 2 as Russ spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has arrested two Lebanese natives, one of whom had top U.S. government security clearance, on charges of spying for the Soviet Union, the United Department announced today. FBI Director Clarance M. Reliefs Jeensted two suspects as Sarkis O. Paskalian, 38 and Sahag K. Dedeyan, 41. Paskalian was arrested in New York (Usy and Dedeyan was picked up in Rockville, Md-7, suburt of Washington. The criminal complaints filed against the two men alleged that they photographed classified information with assistance from top officials in the Soviet mission to the United Nationa, Kelley said.

Paskalian, was charged with conspiracy to gather classified national defense information to aid a foreign country-Dedeyan was alleged to have failed to report liegal photographing of national defense information.

# Lawyer charges Gem child abuse law violations

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho's Child Protection Act
commonly has been enforced in flagrant
violation of parental rights, according to an
attorney for Idaho Legal Alad Services, Inc.
Children who are not in physical danger have
been forcibly separated from their parents for
weeks without a court order, attorney. Deborah
Ball skild an alterview Thurnday.
Ms. Ball charged that in Idaho it is far easier
to propassed sich than to Idaho it is far easier
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How week.

Also, Ms. Bell charged, when a child is taken away its barrets are not intermed of the reasons

why the child was removed, and until the time of a brief, preliminary hearing, they are not informed of their right to counsel.

Unless HAW changes its methods of dealing with child abuse cases, Ms. Ball said Idaho Legal Aide plans to file for an injunction to stop enforcement of the Child Abuse Act.

"This is not a good alternative," ahe said, since the act is necessary, in many cases to protect abused children. But the said that so far the Department of Health and Welfare has beerlunwilling in significant out its program. In one case, the said, a old was taken away from its parents with no court order and the case worker admitted in court weeks later there was a poor "emeltonal relationship" between the parents and child; but no problems of physical bases.

In several other cases, she said, the child may

have been hit but was certainly in no danger of life or limb, when taken away and kept for weeks without a court order. In one case, the said, the wrong child was picked up and but in a foster home for about a

week before quicker hearing was arranged and the child returned to the parents. Besides picking up children without cause and delayed hearings. Ms. Bell

the child returned to the parents.
Besides picking up children without cause and delayed hearing. Ms. Bail said there is a fundamental problem with the orientation of the child protection unit.

She said the same worker who takes the child any from the home usually is assigned to work with the family. Since so many animosities often exist, this situation can be extremely difficult.

The unit is more geared, to putting children in caser homes and "terminaling" parent-childrelationships rather than working with the problems in the family. Ms. Bail said her ex-

area, but added that she has beard the same sort of problems exist elsewhere.

Rita Blackaller, who heads the child protection program on the state level, said, however, that the program is geared to bringing families together. Only in about 50 per cost of the cases, she said, are children removed from

the home.

Mrs. Blackaller said that children can be separated from their parents; under an emergency situation. But such action, she said, must be undertaken by both a caseworker and a policeman.

must be undertaken by your a policema. She said "philosophically" that it is better. She said "philosophically" that it is better. a caseworker who starts a case (a stable with it. She said she did not, know of queet, which children had been separated from pare without an energency studies. (Continued es p. 11)

# Report links FBI, plots

alleging that the Federal Bureau of Investigation recruited a band of right-wing terrorists and supplied them with money and weapons to

demonstrators.
The 5,000-word account prepared for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence

awyers described as "newly stablished evidence" pur-ortedly linking the F.B.I. to at east two assassination plots

TF request slated

BOISE — A request for \$222,222 for contruction of a mental health center in Twin Falls (ill be reviewed at a meeting at the Rodeway an, Boise, at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled the meeting of the Idaho 1122 Review Council where written and oral statements on the need for this expenditure will be considered.

be considered.

The Region V Mental Health Center serves the Magic Valley, with headquarters at 978 Suppose Ave. W., Twin Falls. There are "attellites in Burley and Rupert, Halley and Gooding.

Snake-R. demand

BOISE (UPI) — Demand for Snake River water is creating a roblem for the Department of Water Resources. A department study reveals the river is having difficulty ceping pace with growth of the state and the Snake could be

problem for the Department of Water Resources.

A department study reveals the river is having difficulty keeping pace with growth of the state and the Snake could be drained to about the size of the Boise river if everyone now holding licenses and permits and those who have applied for permits all were to use the water at once.

Steve Allred, departmental planning director, said even if a minimum flow for the Snake River was set at the next legislative session, there may not be enough water left to meet water right demands let alone minimum flow.

"We don't have any time." he said. "we are short of water now."

now."
The recently completed study was based on minimum flows of the Snake River from Salmon Falls Creek west of Twin Falls to Clarkston, Wash, from 1928 to 1972.

Clarkston, Wash, from 1928 to 1972.

Clarkston, Wash, from 1928 to 1972.

Projected demands based on licenses, permits and applications on file with the department in March were superimpseed on certain critical years during his period to see how the river's minimum flow would react. It was found if all those water licenses, permits and applications for permits were to exercise their rights the Snake's minimum flow would be cut

to as low as 1,300 cubic feet per second at Murphy.

Allred said that would essentially make the river useless.

Oil import decline

aids trade surplus

exceeding flow

here. The lawyers, H. Peter Young and Mark D. Rosenbaum of the and Mark D. Rosenbaum of the R.C.L.U. Foundation of Southern California, said the allegations to be sent, probably Friday, to the Senate committee "document in detail" the F.B.I.'s spon-sorship in 1971 and 1972 of a

sorship in 1971 and 1972 of a San Diego group calling-lifedi-'the Secret Army Organization.''
Told of the ACLU. as-sert and that the bureau had-had 'nothing to do' with the establishment of the so-called Secret Army Organization, 'nor did we have anything to do with the direction of its activities.''

do with the activities."
According to the report, the Secret Army Organization was set up "on instructions of F.B.1 officials" to serve as agents provocateurs, inciting disorders as a means of exposing "domestic radicals," particularly eampus leaders of the New Left protesting the main Southeast Asia. in Southeast Asia

war in Southeast Asia.

The paramilitary extremist organization, consisting of about a dozen members locally with others scattered throughout southern California, was described by the A.C.L.U. as an outgrowth

the ACLU as an odigrowth of an elaborate interageogy esplona ge apparatus organized "at the direction of Richard M. Nixon" early in his administration to intimidate and silence domestic critics.

The group's acts of terrorism, allegedly carried out in San Diego on instructions from the F.B.L. range from esplonage, vandalism and mail thet to bombings, assassination plots and shootings, according to the report.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drop in oil imports and general lack of demand for foreign made goods helped the United States tally a near-record's 1.05 billion trade surplus in May, putting the nation's trade account in the black for the fourth straight month.

The Commerce Depart. report.
The A.C.L.U. charges followed by two days the F.B.I.'s acknowledgement, in a 256-page document, that it conducted counterintelligence operations between May, 1963, and April, 1971, under the code name, Cointelpro. These were aimed at the New Left and designed to harass and discredit campus antiwar and

fourth straight month.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday the trade surplus for 1975 so far is a healthy \$3.7 billion. compared to a \$490 million surplus. In the same period last year.

A \$490 million drop in arrivals of foreign crude oil and other petroleum products

Aide says

all quiet

(to \$1.96 billion, seasonally adjusted) was the biggest factor in the export-import picture last month.

picture last month.
Oil imports in April had jumped \$1 billion and government trade analysts, expecting importers would hurry to beat the additional \$1 pc. barrel tariff due to take effect, had

been expecting another rise in May.
Foreign shipments of iron and steel also fell \$141 million.
in May, reflecting a lack of demand for industrial materials in the sluggish

economy.

Imports as a whole fell a
startling 12 percent from April
to 57.09 billion, seasonally
adjusted. May exports dropped too, by 5 per cent to \$8.15
billion.
A decline in overseas
shipments of American farm

supments of American farm products, mainly corn but also wheat, soybeans and animal feeds, contributed most to the export slide. The United States only had a bigger one-month trade sur-

bigger one-month trade sur-plus last March, when exports outran imports by \$1.38 billion.

# Borrowing limit hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Congress has given the government the right to borrow another—\$46 million through Nov. 15 to make up the difference between federal income and outgo.

The new participal days

income and outgo.

The new national debt ceiling —\$537, billion —was passed by the Senate 72/21 Thursday, sending it to the White House. The House pagsed the same bill Toesday after weeks of partisan wrangling, but the Senate debate was subdued and brief.

# Hailey home tour slated Saturday the past several years, with emphasis on features of the victorian era, including the ornate front door with an oval

ornate front door with an oval window, the heavy carved wooden bannister. carved rabbegany manile and formal dining room.

Roberta McKercher's home was built by Homer and Isabel Pound. Their son, Ezra, was born there Oct. 30, 1885.

The Miller mansson owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurşi is one of the most famous homes in Idaho and is awalting designation as a sawalting designation.

awaiting designation as a National Historical Land-

mark.

It was built in the early 1880s by mine owner Henry E. Miller for his bride, Annie. It has nine bedrooms, a large living room, library, dining room, ballroom

and servant's quarters in the basement.

The home was moved four miles from its original location in Believeu by a single horse in the early 1900s. Some of the original wallpaper still remains in the home.

The concluding tea will be served in the Hiawatha Holel, classified as a National Historical site, as a reminder of the mining era in Idaho. Construction was begun in 1933 and it opened May 25, 1886.

why gamble!

Most of us enjoy a friendly wager now and then. But none of us can afford to gamble when our family's

HAILEY— A tour of historical homes in Halley and Bellevue is planned Saturday with proceeds to benefit the Other Side of Time home for

oys. Hours of the tour will be Hours of the lour will be from 1 to 5 p.m. with tickets available at \$3 each at the Blaine County Historical Museum, Main Street, Halley, the first stop on the four. Each four participant will receive a map and information about the homes included. The lot of black will be the newly

last stop-will be the newly regovaled Hlawatha Hotel, where tea will be served. The tour will include the Halley residences of Sonja

Tarnay, Sue Giacobbi and Roberta McKercher and the

Roberta McKercher and the Leonard Hurst home below Bellevue.
The Tarnay home was built in 1881 for a mine manager and is one of the older Halley homes still standing. It was owned by the Thamm family for well over 50 years. The present owner purchased the house four years ago and has been restoring it.
The Giacobbl home has undergone many changes

The Giacobbl home has undergone many changes since it was built in the 1880s. The upper stories of the home burned many years ago and a second story was rebuilt. The house was later converted into anartments. apartments.

The present owners have been restoring the house for

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Big 7 Chess Tournament opens Saturday in the VM-YWCA building in Twin Falls and will continue through Sunday. Registration begins Saturday at 8 a.m., with initial rounds at 9:30 a.m. Sunday play begins at 8:30 a.m. at 8:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Loyal Order of Moose No. 612 will have a family polluck picnle Sunday at 2 p.m. at Silgar's Thousand Springs Resort. Please bring fried chicken for the family and a plenle potluck dish and table service. All dish and table service. All members and their guests are

# Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Six to One 3-11 Club met at the home. of Chuck and Jeff Sharp. Twin Falls, Wednesday.

Pam Taylor gave a demonstration on how to determine the age of shearps demonstrated how looking the Sharps demonstrated how looking a beginning the sharps.

the show a sheep.

The 4-H camp was discussed. The next meeting will be July 9 at the Baxter

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# Valley obituaries

# R.C. (Bob) Lawson

TWIN\_FALLS — R. C. "Bob" Lawson, 70, Twin\_Falls, rultied Times-News pressman, died Wednesday at his home following a short libra. Born: May 16, 1905, at Tracy; Minn, he married Rae Dibble on July 13, 1931, in LaGrande, Ore. They came to Twin Falls in

1933.
Mr. Lawson was first employed at the Times-News in 1933, worked for a short time in Salt Lake City and in 1952 returned to the Times-News where he worked until he retired in 1970.

News where he worked unlife retired in 1970. He was a member of the Pressmen's Union.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Hutter, Sacramento, Calif.; two forthers, Charles Lawson, Escondido, Calif., and Archie Lawson, Longylew, Wash., and several nices and nephews.

Graveside luneral services for Mr. Lawson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Brian Munson, minister.

Friends may call at White Mortuary up to 1:30 p.m. Monday.

# Edwin J. Hopkins

RUPERT — Edwin J. Hopkins, 34, Rupert, died 'Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Bolse, of a short Illness.

He was born Feb. 28, 1941, in Twin Falls, and moved to Colorado with his family the next year and in 1934, to Washington, in 1936 they moved to Burley where he lived until 1963 when he and his wife moved to Heyburn.

They have lived in Rupert since 1971.

He attended school-in Colorado and Burley-and belonged to the Trainly Lutheran Church, Rupert, He served in the Armed Forces from 1960 to 1963.

On April 25, 1961; he married Lillian Ann

On April 25, 1961; he married Lillian Ann McClintock in Reno, Nev. He was employed as a mechanic in Burley at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife and two sons. Steven and Kenneth Hopkins, Blurley, and a grandmother, Howard Hopkins, Burley, and a grandmother, Hrs. Anna Marie Yakel, Greeley, Colo. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Ron Leder. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

# M.V. (Jim) McMillan

TUTTLE — M. V. "Jim" McMillan, 66, Porterville, Calif., former Tuttle resident, died June 14 in a Porterville hospital.

He attended schools in Tuttle, later moving to Oregon and California where he worked in ongging and as an engineering inspector for the

His parents farmed in the district south of

He was a member of Reedley Engle's Lodge and had done volunteer work for the Pythion youth camp.

and that done winder work to the Fythian Survivors include his wife, one son and two daughters; one sister. Mrs. Anna Lower, Tuttle, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in California.

# Karl D. Patrick

TWIN FALLS - Karl D. Patrick, 88, Twin Falls, died at a local nursing home this morning after a short illness.
White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements and oblivary.

# Mrs. Lyle W. Routt

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lyle W. Routt. Twin Falls, died early this morning at her home following an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced from Twin Falls Chapel.

# Vernon\_R.-Buckles

JEROME - Vernon R. Buckles, 71, Jer-me, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral

# services

RUPERT — Rosary for Aqueleno Ualdo will be reciled at 8:30 p.m. today in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Mass will be eclebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. Theresse Little Flower of Jesus Calbleic Church with Rev. Muricio Medina as celebrant. Last rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Firends may call at the mortuary—this—afternoon—prior—to—rosary.

# Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted

James Dayley, Mackay; Sandra Lee, Tom
McLin, Donna Mason, Gooding, and Raleigh Stevens, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs. Richard Myers and twin daughters.
Gooding.

# Magle Valley Memorial ...

Magle Valley Memorini Amilled
Mrs. James Sparrow, Mrs. John Basquez,
Dorothy Hoopilanna, Clayton Clough, Vincent
Williams, Jereny Thomas, Mary McCoy and
Mrs. Winston Morris, all Twin Falis.
Mrs. Richard Knight, Eden; Valerie Jones,
Richfield; Peofro Rojas Jr., Filer; Lari Berg,
Rupert; Kelly, Youre, Murtaugh; Shirley,
Gaddo, Burley; Connie Butler and LeRoy Her;
both Kimberly, and Harold Stoltz, Jerome
Dismissed,
Barbara Harner and Lee Aikinson, both Buhl;
Valerie Jones, Richfield; Debrar Krieger; and
Peggy Patterson, both Burley; Luke Rowland
and Marie Hymas, both Jerome; Danielle
Richardson, Declo; John Lulow, Eden; Mrs.
William Robinson and son and Delma Rosenbaum, all Kimberly, and Dvight Maughan,
Rupert.
Tracy Engelhart, Valerie Masee, Mcka

baum, all Kimberly, and Dwight Maughan.
Rupert Harden, Valerie Magee, Meka Lange, Yvonne Williams, Edward Katz, Gary Stanton, Dorothy Sorenson, Alondra Wisson, Mrs. Jeffrey, Leedom and daughter, Kathleen Williams, Vefrug Hansing, Jane Adamson, Virgil McCarty, Marguerite Montgomery, Lula Baer, Claude Vance, Clara Cox, Gerfrude Garey and Allen Evans, all Twin Falls.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James, Sparrow and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Basquez, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Raymond Pringle, Alblon, and Debra Brown, illian Haynes and Alla B. Hugentobler, all

Rupert.

Dismissed

Dale Leslie, Paul, and Anna L. Ramsey.
Kathryn Adamson, Debra Brown, Ruben Torrez
and Hector Navarro, all Rupert.

St. Benedlets
Admitted
Mrs. Phillip Balcom and Mrs. Harold Smith.
both Jerome. Mrs. Theo Hadley, Hazelton, and
Mrs. William Retraitis. Wendell.
Dismissed
—Ronald McCrae, Marsha Martin, Mrs. Edward Phillips, Russell Howell and BobbiePeterson, all Jerome, and Mrs. Richard Bennett
and son, Hagerman.

# Cassia Memorial

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Admitted

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# Briefs

FILER — The Silver Post Pioneer 4-H Club will hold a yard sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. one half mile south of the Idaho First National Bank in Filer.

# in India

NEW DELHI (UP) -- A government spokesman said all was quiet today in India, where a state of emergency jailed hundreds of political opponents of the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and censored the

press.

A.R. Baji, the government's chief information spokesman, told a news conference that the told a news conference that the "country as a whole" was "absolutely peaceful. There has been no incidence of consequence anywhere." Only one of New Delhi's 14 daily newspapers published today. forcing most in the country of 600 million to rely on

country of 690 million to rely on reports of the emergency through broadcasts by the government-owned All India Rudio. Dispatches sent abroad were subjected to eensgraip.

Mrs. Gandhi declared a two-month state of emergency throughout the world's most pepplous democracy. Thurstay, an action upprecedented in India Inneaelline.

in India in peacetime

The government said 676 persons were arrested in the crackdown but opposition figures put the number as high as 3,500.

# Sentences imposed

JEROME - Three Twin Falls men charged with armed

rais men charged with armed robbery received 10 year sentences each in Fifth District Court here Tuesday. Roy Ray Johansen, 24; Larry Macy Scebold, 21, and Gerald L. Tucker, 21, were sentenced to the Idaho State Pentlentiary by Judge Theron Ward

ward. The trio was arrested May 7 after being chased by over .12 Magic Valley police officers for about two hours in the desert east of Jerome and ramming the Jetrome County sheriff's car. Johansen. Seebold and Tucker, in an earlier court appearance, had pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery in connection with the holduo of connection with the holduo of

connection with the holdup of the Mobil I-80 Service Station where the attendant was

robbed of \$100 in cash at gunpoint.

In the same court-ap-pearance, the three mer pleaded not guilty to the charge of resisting an officer in connection with the chase in the desert following the boldup

holdup

A motion to dismiss the
resisting arrest charge was
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# City and farms, not more sprawl

The first draft of the Twin Falls County com-The first graft of the Twin Falls County comprehensive plan takes a major step toward protecting the county's choice farmland from unsightly, expensive, unproductive urban sprawl.

—Twin Falls County has some of the best farmland in the world. That land is rapidly being taken out of production and put into sprawling subdivisions and "mini-ranches."

The subdivisions often leapfrog one another, cutting up fields into such small units they become unmanageable.

The result is the worst kind of "development" The result is the worst kind of "development which threatens to transform both city and county into some monstrous half-breed, a California-style sprawl.

The proposed comprehensive plan would take strong measures to halt this distorted version of progress.

progress.
Most important, it would redefine a farm.
Currently a farm is defined as something as small as five acres. A subdivider legally can cut a farm

as five acres. A subdivider legally can cut a farm \_into five-acre plots to his heart's content without regard to the social cost.

Under the new plan, a farm would be at least 10 acres in area—While a-10-acre—"farm"-isn't-really-any such thing, it still is closer than a five-acre-"farm." Such a designation would go a long way toward halting the spread of large-lot subdivisions.

And to make sure the 10-acre plots remain in farmland, the plan would prohibit further sub-division; even to provide housing space for relatives or farm workers.

While subsidiary dwellings would be permitted, they would have to be owned by the farmer himself and not transferred to the ownership of others living on the land. That should stop further division under the farmhand ruse.

The second major provision of the comprehensive plan calls for close scrutiny of any proposal to redesignate farmland as land suitable for subdivisions.

Before farmland could be redesignated, studies would be required to show it feasible to connect to public water and sewer utilities. The studies would not be limited only to determining whether utilities are available. Instead, the total public cost of providing those services would be calculated and weighed against the desirability of the new weighed against the desirability of the new development.

In addition, increased public costs due to greater

In addition, increased public costs due to greater vehicular use of streets and highways would be counted, along with traffic conflicts of urban and agricultural vehicles.

These provisions, if strictly followed, would make the city and county face up to the enormous costs of extending public services out into the countryside. It should take away some of the enthusiasm for the surburban land rush.

It will take real fortitude for the Twin Falls County Commissioners to give final approval to these tough recommendations. They will be underenormous pressure from a number of developers who hope to turna quick profit from sprawl.

But if the commissioners look around them they will realize their real constituency is made up of both rural and city people who have a community of interest in maintaining both efficient cities and productive farmland. These people don't want sprawl.

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Detente debate shaping

Chicago Dally News

WASHINGTON — A debate of sorts between two relatively friendy rivals is shaping up here over the value of detente with the Russians.

The protagonists are Secretary of Slate Henry-Ac-Kissinger, and -former -defense-secretary-Melvin R. Laird. They were uneasy colleagues before Laird resigned his cabinet post and during his brief stint as a White House aide to former President Nixon.

Laird, now an executive with the Reader's Digest magazine, has written an article in the

Latrd, now. an executive with the Reader's Digest magazine, has written an article in the July issue which sternly questions the policy of detente so determinedly pursued by Rissinger. And as if responding to the Laird thesis, Rissinger has delivered a speech in Atland, Ga., in which he stated that "in the thermonuclear age, there is no alternative as serious effort to ease tensions on a reliable and reciprocal basis."

reciprocal basis."

The "significant progress" made in relations with Moscow in the past six years has been achieved "without illusion," according to Kissinger.

assinger. But Laird claims in his article that in recent But Laird claims in his article that in recent months the Soviet Union "secretly and openly has repeatedly committed deliberate acts that mock detente and threaten the free world." In effect, Laird contends that the "true status of detente" is different from that portrayed by

detente" is untereast and the Missinger.
"Certainly, everyone hopes to avoid renewal of Cold War confrontations," Laird writes. "But it would be dangerously foolish to confuse hope with reality."

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Among the "unpleasant facts" Laird cites is the assertion that Russia has violated agreements to limit strategic weapons by testing radar for anti-ballistic missile purposes in violation of the U.S. Soviet pact. Also, he claims the Russians have "cheated" on the agreement by deploying multi-warhead missiles which "render the limitation on numbers meaningless."

ingless." Russians "made a shambles" of the Paris e accords by actively assisting North

Vietnam in overrunning South Vietnam and have reneged on its agreement to guarantee unimpeded civilian access to West Berlin, Laird charges.

harges. Other villainy attributed to the Russians by Laind included Soviet aid in promoting lerrorism and guerrilla warfare in the Middle East, Soviet sponsorship of a well-healed campaign to impose a communist regime on Portugal, and Soviet pursuit of a "relentless campaign to gain milliary supremacy over the United States."

campaign to gain millitary supremacy over the United States.

In his Atlanta speech, Kissinger acknowledged that the Soviet Union "remains our ideological and political rival." And he warned that "should it seek to use delente as a device for selective exploitation of strategic opportunities, the entire fabric of our evolving relationship will be brought into question. "

At the same time, Kissinger argued, "it is vital to maintain our perspective." War between the two superpowers, he said, "risks the extinction of mankind."

Care must be taken, Kissinger emphasized, to "nuture mutual restraint whigh has been so paintully built up, guarding against the tendency to use our improving relationship with the U.S.S.R. as a whipping boy for our furstrations.



"Delente can never be a substitute for our own efforts; where our own efforts flag, we should not—blame-the-resultant-setbacks-on-our-ad-

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not-blame-use-re-versaries.

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"International events in a turnient worta, and domestic conditions in many countries, are sufficient explanation for many problems. We should not exaggerate Soviet-influence by blaming all difficulties on them." While Kissinger praises the efforts to put "a ceiling on the nuclear arms race," Laird warms that the United States must "shed any lingering illusions we many have that detente means the Russians have abandoned their determination to undermine western democracy and impose their system on the world." While Kissinger emphasizes that a number of agreements with the Russians have provided "benefits to both sides," Laird contends that "we must show them that we will no longer tolerate the use of detente as a Russian one-way street."

street."

An interesting footnote to this unorganized debate is that Laird is generally regarded as among President Ford's unofficial advisers. And the question inevitably arises as to whether his views have made a dent on Ford's own estimate of the value of detente.

While insisting they will not tolerate coercion.
U.S. diplomats here seem to favor some aid — which runs \$30 million for the current year — on grounds that Laos is no Cambodia, a point stressed to Assistant Secretaty of State Philip Habib during his recent visit here. They see aid as a possible lever to soften Laotian Communism, reduce North Victnamese control and perhaps maintain a vestigial American influence. But this view might soon be proved as erroneous as was the embassy's past forecast that the shaky Laotian—coalition would survive the fall of Saigon—Prince Souvanna Phouma, who remains as

vestigal American Influence. But this view-might soon be proved as erroneous as was the embrasy's past forecast that the ashay Laolian coalition would survive the fall of Saigen.

Prince Souvanne Phouma, who remains as nominal prince minister, has succumbed to withful thinking and contends he has achieved his lifelong goal of arrindependent, unified Laos. In rush, he has become a figurehead without power. When he ordered demonstrators removed from the U.S. AID compound, for example, his Communist ministers said yes, sir, and then igagared the order.

Even the top Communist in the government, foreign minister Phoumi Vonqvichit, ranks no better than hilfr of routh in the Pathel Lao hierarchy. The real leader is Kaysone better than hilfr of routh in the Pathel Lao hierarchy. The real leader is Kaysone Pehomwikan, who has never left the caves of Samneua to visit Vientiane. "I have misgivings about the outlook of a man who spends his life in a caye," one Western diplomat here told us. Although North Vielnames are not visible in Vientiane, they may well be ruling this country from the caves of Samneua. King Sawang Vatthana, after paying his first ceremontal visit to Samneua last month, remarked privately had an awful to of Vielnamese scenned to be around, unlike Camboula, the war in Laos was fought mainty by North Vielnamese troops who remain here in force can educated guests: 20,000.

Nor is it likely that the present sleepy brand for and inflation both rampant in Vietnae will last long, Which having taken control of the government, Pathet-Lao ranks are still thin with no more than five Communists in Vietnae will last long, Which having taken control of the government, Pathet-Lao ranks are still thin with no more than five Communists, probably controlled by Hanol and managed from caves out of bounds for Americans?

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Americans?
Add the coercive tone in demands for ald following the Pathet Lao behavior of recent weeks, and this milph to one East Asian nation, where total disengagement — while keeping—dipiomatic relations, if possible — could prove the least humilisting U.S. course as seen by the

# opinion

Bloomington (Ind.) Herald

Bloomington Ind.) Herald "Who are these mysterious busybody friendsputting pressure on politicians to run for gresident? Whatever their identity, they seem to be extraordinarily busy these days. Hardly a week passes but a senator or exgovernor or other servant of the people reports that his unidentified friends are urging him to make the great sacrifice of seeking the White House. Sen. Hubert II. Humprey reports "an ever-increasing amount of pressure" to seek the momination. "There's an awful to of this kind of talk and it's kind of difficult to resist."

Another shrinking violet, R. Sargent

Another shrinking violet, R. Sargent Shriver...has friends, too. He calls them "people of significant influence and power."

of significant influence and power."

Sen. Birch Bayb concedes bashully that his friends are pulling the same act on him. Over on the Republican side, Ronald Reagan's seef of wealthy California chums are giving him the same siren song, he says. And Sen, Charles Percy of Illinois admitted last week that his friends tell him be could do a better job as president than Gerald Ford is, so that he may have to get into the GOP contest...

Then there is Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who doesn't listen to his friends but tells them, "I'm running for president and have those pointy heads in Washington scared to death."

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And Reagan and Percy are saying, "If Ford stumbles, here I am."

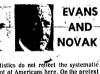
At the moment, instead of stumbling, Mr. Ford appears to be gathering strength in the public eye. If the economy is on the upsurge next year, as now seems likely, he will be a formidable opponent for any presently visible aspirant to tackle.

# Laotian Reds try squeeze play on US

and—perhaps are precording the minister of the

in Laos lingers on as a reminder of the utter failure of U.S. policy in Indochina. The first, tature of O.S. porty in indocting. The first, inevitable domino after the Vietnam debacle. Laos is also visible evidence to the rest of Southeast Asia of what happened to those who cast their low with Washington.
Under an agreement signed here May 27 while a Communist-led mob howled outside and three Americans were held captive, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) will loss June 30 and turn over its property to the Lao government, U.S. personnel here, once approaching 2,000, will soon drop to 50.





But statistics do not reflect the systematic harassment of Americans here. On the pretext that it is permitted by the May 27 agreement, homes of department AID officials have been that it is permitted by the aday 27 agreement, homes of department AID officials have been ransacked by some of the 6,000 Pathet Lao suldiers who have entered this dusty capital. Similarly four autos from the U.S. defense at-tache's office have been seized.

# Double standard wrong

WASHINGTON — The curlous mixture of events on Capitol Hill makes for strange bed-fellows, and so I flud myself reluctantly siding with Rep. Michael Harrington, D. Mass., a bright young man of 38 who often comes through as a showboating, wise-guy, way-out liberal. Harrington has been rebuiked by the Ilnuse Armed Sarvices. Cammittee for leaking classified information about Central Intelligence Agency operations in Chile. The committee's action, while technically correct. Is laughable, and I don't blame Harrington for scoffing at an attempt to impose a double standard at his expense. Indeed, Harrington has never denied his guilt. At, an Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence hearing last Sept 25, he acknowledged briefling several persons on material he obtained by inspecting secret CIA testimony on Chilean operations. Among those briefed were some members of his own staff, and added to Sen. Frank Church. D-Idabo, and Washington Post reporter Laurence Siern When The New York Times published a story based on the chilean evidence. Harrington said to bld Stern not to feel bound by any confidences.

Now then. House rules give all members the

which the New York Times politicals and and he bild Stern not to feel bound by any confidences. Now then, House rules give all members the right to inspect any committee's files, but the Armed Services Committee majority held that some sanctions, should, be imposed, against some, sanctions, should, be, imposed, against some, sanctions, should, be, imposed, against anyone who makes classified material public. Rep. Richard Ichord, D.Mo. no liberal, adjoined the relies or use of evidency received in closed session without the full cogmittee's consent. Both Armed Services and Ichord are right. In Harrington's case, they are also vindictively wrong. They are wrong because for as inner she was memory runneth members, of Congress have leaked choice morsels of classified inforpmation to newsmen (no ruddy "newsperson" gets into this column.) Often their intentions have been good; perhaps more often they had a political or personal axe to grind.

But the point is that such leaks are commonplace, As a reportorial pal whispered at the rebuke hearing, "My God, I have to flight off tempts to leak into by half of the guys lin this room." If Ichord and another anti-Harrington morphace, As a reportorial pal whispered at the rebuke hearing, "My God, I have to flight off tempts to leak into by half of the guys lin this room." If Ichord and another anti-Harrington individual, Rep. Edward Herbert, D.L.a., have never done what Harrington as guardian of his own integrity and rectilude. Whatever the circumstances, which in Harrington's case involved the vital Issue of government by servery, breating the rules is putting oneself above Congre, stonal flat.

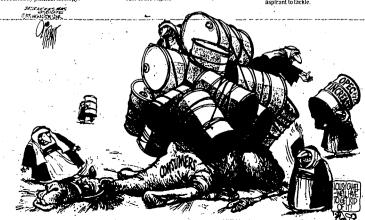
But Harrington obviously was singled out But Harrington ovirbonsy was singlete our from scores of other offenders for punishment because he doesn't think the right political thoughts. This was distasteful to a big minority on the Armed Services Committee who clearly suffered from an attack of conscience; the vote was an unresounding 16 to 13 to rebuke.

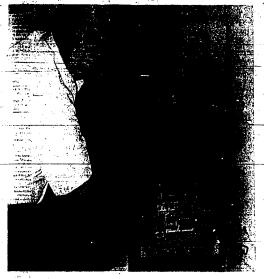
I prefer to dismiss as unworthy of any member of Congress use of the world "treason" by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who also



# **ANDREW** TULLY

called Harrington's conduct "a potential course of giving aid and comfort to the enemy." Surely. Harrington bad a right to be judged without dragging in that tired red herring. Instead, I take comfort in the knowledge that Harrington found defenders among several conservative Southern Democrats, including Mendel Davis, S.C., and Sonny Montgomery—Miss. Their defense was a victory over prosecution by political ideology.





Testing equipment

# Hansen sets public meets in SV

WASHINGTON Representation of the land of t

Magic Valley from Monday Inhrough July 5.

On Tuesday Hansen will be at the Cassia County Court-house from 9 to 11 a.m. to-meet the public, and will at-lend a Rotary Club luncheon at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Other events scheduled for

the-Buriey-Rupert-area-in-clude: at 2:30 – 5:30 p.m. public meetings at the judicial Bidg. Magistrate room, Rupert, 8 p.m., meeting with the Rupert City Council; 9 p.m., attend the annual street dance in Bunert

p.m., attend the atmost succeed dance in Rupert.

The schedule for Wednesday will include a Rotary Club iuncheon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls and open house of the district office in room three

required to establish planning commissions to oversee long-term land-use planning. The Twin Fails City-County Joint Planning Council was established as an advisory-body by both the city and county in 1973 and was charged with the formulation of a comprehensive land-use plan-tying-logother-both-the-city-and the county. Under the changes proposed Wednesday the composition of the council would be expanded from 7 to 12 members, including two Twin Pails County-

Bohai Faith

"I have made death a messenger of joy to thee'

# Proposed Social Services Plan for State of Idaho

Program Year October 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976

Purpose of the Program
To provide social services directed to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided statewide would include: Family Planning, Information and Referral, Day Care for Children, Homemaker Services, Services to Unwed Mothers, Child Protective Services, Child Foster Care, Adoption Services, Youth Rehabilitation Services, Adult Protection Services, Them-Delivered Meals, Health-Related Services, Diagnostic Testing (institutional placements), Chore Services, Diagnostic Testing (community treatment), Developmental Services through Child Development Centers. Purpose of the Program

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All persons residing in State who are:

• Recipients of Aid to Dependent Children

• Recipients of Supplemental Security Income

• Recipients of other State public assistance payments (OAA, AB, APTD) and

• Persons whose monthly gross income is within this:

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INCOME LIMITATION

1. Stiding scale based on family size. Total gross annual income — individual — \$3,630. Total gross annual income — family of four — \$10,084.

2. Select services may be purchased on a fee basis with income limitations on a stiding scale based on family size — maximum income for family of four — \$14,496.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES ACCEPTED

Date: After October 1, 1975

Place: Local Offices of the Department

MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE

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FROM FEDERAL FUNDS (12 months) \$9.2
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WHERE: • Twin Falls Fleid Office, 634 Addison Ave, W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
• Godding, Office (DHW Center), South Main, Gooding, Idaho 83330
• Jerome Office, Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho 83338
• Balley Clinical Office, 15 W. Carbonate, Halley, Idaho 83338
• Burley Office, 1550 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318
• Rupert Office, 504 - 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350
TIME: Monday through Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
DATES: July 1, 1975, through August 15, 1975

DETAILED SUMMARY OF PLAN without charge and general information is available upon written request or telephone to:

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Department of Health and Welfare

Statehouse • Bolse, Idaho

Telephone: Toll Free (800) 632-2004 Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm, MDT PUBLIC COMMENTS: Comments from the grand and 45 days.

45 days.

PERIOD FOR COMMENT: July 1, 1975, through August 15, 1975

Send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:

James A. Bax, Director

Department of Health and Welfare

Boise, Idaho 83720 PUBLIC COMMENTS: Comments from the general public to be received for a period of

FINAL PLAN — Brief description of FINAL PLAN to be published on September 1, 1975 in this newspaper

> CERTIFICATION OF PROPOSED PLAN APPROVAL I certify that the Idaho proposed Comprehensive An-nual Service Program Plan for October 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, is approved.

> > ames Q Bay

# TF employes plan 70th year observance

being plannes opployes.
The occasions will serve to tell the public more about the operation of various city departments and services.
July 11 has been adopted as City Day as more suitable to outdoor—displays—than—April—

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — City and
county officials will be asked
soon to designate the Joint
Planning Council as the ofticlat planning commission
required under new state law.

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Joint council members, meeting Wednesday night, entertained a proposal by chairman Jack-Muldoom and planner David Richey that changes be made in the joint council to officially establish it can the planning members of the council to officially establish it can the planning commission.

as the planning commission for both the city and the county.

Under 1975 state legislation units of government are required to establish planning commissions to oversee long-

because of weather.
On that day the city, will close the mall area to traffic with the exception of Shochone Street which remains open.
Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 4 p.m. departments will show examples of their work, services and equipment used. Some departments such as administration, and sewage

Joint council change eyed

commissioners, two City Council members, the chairmen of both the county and city zoning boards, two councilmen from the smaller municipalities within the county, two farm organization representative and two citizens at large.

The proposals also call for the renaming of the joint council shortening the current official title of Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council to Twin Falls City-County Planning Council. with the unofficial name to be simply Planning Council.

The planning council would

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The planning council would confluse to be funded equally by the city and county and would be tharged with its present responsibility of drawing up a comprehensive plan, but it would additionally become a permanent body as the planning commission for both the city and the county and as such would confluse to employ a planner to advise the city and county zoning commissions.

"We're laying the ground-work for a planning council for many years to come," -Muldoon told the members.

treatment will rely on photos and poster displays. All departments will have per-sonnel at the displays to an-swer questions from interested

sonnel at the communication interested taxpayers and others.
These employes will welcome questions, suggestions and criticism, city officials say, and questions which cannot be answered at the lime\_will\_be\_researched.

and the individual contacted later.

Typical displays will include two fire engines from the Twin-Falls Fire Department, a complete police department van used in crime investigation and all of its complete police department ivan used in crime investigation and all of its contents, a crash and fire unitfrom the airport which will be displeyed between commercial flights. and numerousother items:
The engineering department will display a traffic counter—
open to show working parts—
a compactor and test unit, soil moisture "measuring" units"

moisture measuring units including photos of the nuclear densembler for soil studies

Most of the work in

events in conjunction with the day's program.

Those interested will receive copies of the Cassia County commissioners meeting April 13, 1905. The commissioners met in Albion — then the

JACKSON AUCTION MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1975 Sale Time: 6:30 P.M. Evening

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# House demanding **US canal rights**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has told the State Department not to surrender U.S. rights in the Panzma Canal.

"U.S. diplomata fear the action may upset negotiations sowe going on between the United States and Panzma to revise the 1933 canal treaty and that it might even but U.S. relations with the rest of Latin America.

By a vote of 346 to 184 Thurnday, the House said no funda-can he used "to-negotiate-the-surrender or relinquishment of United States rights in the Panzma Canal."

# today

### Severe winds preceded NY crash

NEW YORK (UP): — A pilot who landed at Rennedy Alrport just before the approach of the Eastern Airlines plane that crashed with the loss of 110 lives suggested closing the runway because of severe winds, federal investigators have disclosed. Fourteen survivors remained in hospitals today with injuries suffered when Eastern's light of from New Orleans crashed

suffered when Eastern's flight 66 from New Orleans Tuesday along Rockaway Boulevard in a thunderstorm

# Rush job on housing bill fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attempt to rush a new mid-die-income housing hill through Congress has collapsed in a dispute over how much banks and other mortgage lenders could charge for handling sovernment-subsidized mortgages. It meent adoption of a measure to replace the \$1.35 billion Democratic bill President Ford vetoed Tuesday will have to

walf Congress' return from a July 4th holiday

# Jobless benefit extension passes

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Congress has approved and sent to President Ford emergency legislation designed to salve about 259,000 persons from losing unemployment benefits June 39. The Senate and House Thursday voted to extend a law providing jobless workers with up to 65 weeks of benefits. President Ford was expected to sign the bill. The current law expires June 39. Unless the extension is ap-proved, workers would be eligible to collect compensation for only 32 weeks of inhiesances.

# Uganda arrests more Britons

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan authorities have arrested a number of Britons and may try them for treason. Jganda Radio said today. A broadcast monitored in Nairobi said British "propaganda"

concerning the case of condemned British lecturer Dennis Hills could only lead to a "tougher line" against the other 700 Britons

concerning the case of a "tougher line" against the other roo or living in Uganda.

"For the Information of the British government, some British, are now in custody awaiting the military tribumal." Uganda Radio said. "They will possibly face the same trial as Hills because their cases are even worse."

# Narcs break up counterfeit scheme

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP1) — Narcotics agents have arrested eight men allegedly involved in a conspiracy to pass \$72 million in counterfeit U.S. Treasury notes.
—Officials said members of the group also were suspected of trafficking in narcotics, automatic weapons and stolen

trafficking in narcource, auguments assume that property.
Donald Heller, assistant U.S. Attorney, said none of the Treasury certificates was recovered in the raids Thursday. He said agents had reported the conspirators were trying to self-72 phony simillion Treasury notes.

### Colombia under state of slege

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Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — President Alfonso Lopez
Michelsen has declared a state of slege in Colombia in an attempt to stop in-outbreak of kidnapings, guerrilla attacks, and
anti-government protests.

"We live in a situation of abnormality that must be ended.",
the 61-year-old president said Thursday night in announcing the,
tough decree to his nation of 23 million.

The state of slege, which suspended personal liberties, gave
military irituanis authority to try such crimes as kidnaping,
sedition, rebellion, arson, illegal possession of weapons and
butacks on police officers.

sedition, rebellion, arso attacks on police officers

Colby concedes CIA mistakes; cites goal shifts

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — IA Director William Colby CIA Director William Colby has had some rough audiences during the past several months. But he found a sympathetic one at the Naval War College —and took the occasion to concede the agency

occasion to concede the agency had made some mistakes. However, Colby said Thursday the American spy

dagger image.

He told a predominately military audience attending a forum on national security the CIA involved itself in "some things which now are clearly

things which now are enemy, wrong.
"The old image of 1947 does

# 'Wise men' panel to study spending (D-Utah).

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have designated 11 "wise
men" – four from the Senate
and seven from the House — to
study the effect of federal
spending on the economic tides
in the United States.
They hope to chart for

in the United States.

They hope to chart for Congress a long-range course that will steer the nation off the rocks of recession, inflation and unemployment for the next five years.

The "wise men" were chosen in the usual congressional manner, a blend of seniority, geography, political balance and, lastly, ability.

bility.

Each is a member of either

ability.

Each is a member of either the Senate or House Budget committees. These budget committees were established this year to prescribe overall spending targets for the regular committees.

The 11 "wise men" will head task forces within the budget committee structure.

"Each will investigate a critical issue which must form part of Congress's frame of Congress's frame of Congress's frame of Greterence in Isscal decision-making," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Chaliney, chairing and of the Senate Budget Committee, who established four task forces and named their chairmen on the basis of seniority.

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heir chairmen: Energy — Sen. Frank Moss

# Peres asks West Bank federation

By United Press International Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres called today for uniting Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in a federation of Jewish and Arab

Peres said the federal government would be responsible for defense and foreign affairs, but the states would be in charge of education, police and, the courts.

education, police, and, the courts.

The defense minister, in an interview with the Tel Aviv mewspaper Davar, described his proposal as an "honorable solution" to the quarter-century Middle East conflict. Peres said the federal government, which would encompass all of Palesting before the creation of Israel in 1938, could lead-to, a "genuine peace" in the region.

"1948. could lead-to, a "genuine peace" in the region. Egypt captured the Gara Strypt captured the Gara Strate State the the rest of Palestife duerns the Jewis State Swarer of Independence in 1948. Israel conquered Gaza and the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East War.



of it the new reality of 1975. It doesn't 'fli the new reality of public opinion in 1975 and it doesn't filt he new 'reality of the actual workings of incitiggence in 1975' he said.
"It should be made crystal clear that CIA's role is in foreign intelligence." he said. He added it should be en 'very strong direct notice never log over the edge of that limit as yee did on a few occasions in the wedder on a few occasions in the said of t

we did on a few occasions in the past.

"American intelligence is important to our country. It is also the best in the world, and American intelligence is in danger," he said.

"Intelligence has changed over the years. It did ob some things which now are clearly wrong. There is no question about that."





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In The Blue Lakes Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls He said part of the problem came from "sporadic supervision" of its activities. He said the CIA now has a "positive peacemaking role as-distinct from the old protection of our country against war."
"We still do have clandestine

collection of information. We have to," Colby said, "There

are nations around the world who do not run open specieties; who develop weapons systems in secret; who discuss their—political—afeira—and—investigate—their—intelligence agentes behind closed doors. "These nations can pose a major threat to our safety and welfare—in the future. So we

way of updating.
American consessintes

TOMITE - SAT. AT



Couples renew wedding vows for all couples present, was a feature of Sunday's Church service at Camp Perkins, Lutheran Church camp. The special service commemorated the ending of "Couple's Camp," at Camp Perkins which was conducted by El Wenger, Interfalls Family Counseling Service inc., Caldwell.
Topics discussed during the meetings included affection, communications, heatility, head of bouse, finances, religion, interest and hobbies, common interests, goals in life, attitude toward old age and child rearing, and sexual adjustments. Rev. Ed Grev. Pocatello, used the Book of Ruth for his service topic, stressing the memorable words "Whither thou goest, I will so and whether thus lockest, it will toder. Thy people shall will so and whether thus lockest, it will toder. Thy people shall

vice topic, stressing the miemorable words "Whither thou goest, I will go and whether thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my reople and thy God, my God." Several wedding songs were sung with Mrs. Gene Van Houten at the organ. Wedding bands which had been removed at the beginning of the service, were exchanged by the pop-tlelpating couples as the minister had them recite the marriage

### Methodist minister arrives

Methodist minister arrives in File To become new minister it be United Methodist Church.
Rev. Hardin served as pastor of the Phitomath and Aisse United Methodist Churchs in Oregon before his appointment to Filer by Bishop Jack Tuell, Portland to Rev. Bardin's replacement in Oregon is Rev. Elam J. Anderson, Emmett, a former minister of the Filer Church. Announcement of both appointments was made at the annual conference of United Methodist churches held in Williamette University, Salem.

. Hardin, his wife, and five children have moved to Filer. were honored last Sunday at a get-acquainted coffee hour

following the Sunday service.
Rev. Hardin has announced that Henry Dockter, Conference evangelist, will be at the July 6 evening service and will show slides of the Palestine period.

### Bellevue camp begins Monday

BELLEVUE — An old-ashioned family camp meeting begins
Monday evening at the Bellevue Bible Campgrounds, one mile
west of Bellevue, and will conclude Sunday evening by 6th.
Meeting are held daily at 10 30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Camp evangelist will be Rev. Elbert Smart of Vall-Hi
Assemby in San Antonio, Tex. Bible teacher will be Rev. T.E.
Ganton of Springfield, Mo. Special meetings for children will be
conducted daily at 2:30 p.m. also, under the Ieadership of Rev.
and Mrs. Paul Seaton of Boise.
Parking is available for trailers and campers and dormitory
rooms are available as well.
The annual camp is one of two such family camps conducted

rooms are available as well.
The annual camp is one of two such family camps conducted annually in southern Idaho by the Assemblies of God with state offices at Nampa. For information call 788-2811 in Bellevue or any Assemblies of God Church in the Magic Valley area.

### Minister returns to pulpit

TWIN FALLS -- Rev. D. Robert Van Nest returns to the pulpit of the First United Presbyterian Church after a month's ab-

His sermon for this Sunday morning is entitled "A Beauty Contest." This will be the first of a four-part series based on the Sook of Esthe

se 1975 has been declared "International Women's Year," Van Nest feels it is fitting a woman of the Bible be

Year, "Van Ness texts 1, is hong considered.

The special music for the 10 o'clock service will feature Deborah Colner, flutist, performing Godard's "Idylle." Miss Colner will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Henry Colner. We invite and encourage the people of the community to attend the Adult Development Center's performance of "Alleet in Wonderland" on Tuesday evening in the dining room of the death.

# Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — Drive-in Church will be held Sunday morning at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Yu Drive-in Theater.
This week's speaker will be Rev. Joseph E. Chastain, minister of the First Church of the Nazarene. His sermon topic will be "Wither Thou Goest." Melvin and Sue Stokesberry will present the special music and the organist will be Barbara Mason.

### Services set in Y chapel

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen J. Williams of the First Church of Religious Science will deliver a sermon on "Making your own tomorrows" during church services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the YM-YWCA Chanel at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd

ne is welcome and nursery care is provided.

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Vocal group called 'Soundwaves'

# College ensemble appears

TWIN FALLS —
"Soundwaves," vocal
from Puget Sound Colle
the Bible, Seattle, Wash. appear in concert at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone N., on Tuesday at 8

Shoshone N., on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The appearance of the college ensemble in this area is part of a live-state tour in which the group is presently engaged. The presentation includes a variety of sacred music designed to appeal to all musical tastes.

Host minister Ray Jones extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this outstanding musical presentation.

No admission will be charged.

# **New pastor**

DUANE A. Knapp will assume his duties Sunday at he Church of Christ in the Churci the Church of Christ in Jerome, Knapp, his wife LaVaughn, and daughter Pamela, 18, arrived this week from Victorville, Calif.

# Nazarenes in Buhl welcome new minister In addition to a new pastor, the Buhl church has "also-elected officers and committees to serve during the assembly year of 1975-6. Rick Hills is Sunday School superinterdent and Keith Conklin, assistant 'superindent, the sunday school is Sunday school secretary-treasurer.

BUHL — Rev. Russell F. Martin has assumed duties as pastor of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. A native of San Jose, Calif., he graduated from Pasadena College in 1972 and the Nazarene—Thadplegical Seminary in Knasas City Cariller this year. He graduated from seminary as president of his class; cum laude. His wife, Sherri, is a native of Bakersfield, Calif., and served with her husband in the youth ministries during the

youth ministries during the summers in Palo Alto, Calif., following their—marriage in

tendent. Mrs. Howard Huddon is Sunday school secretary-reasurer.
Named to the board of trustees are Dave Davis, Henry Savage, Ketth Conklin and Mrs. Ray Hudson. Cochairmen of the board are Ron Rathbun and Olia Vingst.
Mrs. Bernard Sparrell schairman of the music committee and church treasurer is Mrs. Howard Hudson. Mrs. Morthin, wife of the pastor, will head the evangelism and church membership committees. Mrs. Don Wavra is missionary president.
Rev. Martin announced the schedule for Sunday events will include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and regular worship services at It am. The NYPS meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. and an hour of inspiration is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. featuring an all-music night.
During the week, an hour of prayer and a Bible study program will be held Wednesday and the special Sunday night music

persons are invited to the special Sunday night music

# schedule choir

a TH.B. degree.
The membership of the choir

the Grace Baptist Church welcomes everyone to the services. There is no ad-mission charge.

# Baptists-

TWIN FALLS — The 28-voice youth choir of the Gatewood Baptist Church, Seattle, Wash, will sing in a concert at the Grace Baptist Church of Twin Falls at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The choir is under the direction of Rev, and Mrs. The choir is under the direction of Rev, and Mrs. Alan Stoker, directors of Christian education, music and youlv at the Gatewood Baptist Church.

Mrs. Stoker is a graduate in music with a B. A. from Seattle Pacific College and also studied at Baptist Bible Seminary in New York.

Rev. Stoker was graduated from the same seminary with a TH.B. degree.

youths, with two exceptions.
The choir is currently on a tour covering ten states from Washington to Indiana and eturn. Rev. Robert J. Seaman of

# CIA sued by church

WASHINGTON (UP1)
The Church of Scientology says it is going to court to force the Central Intelligence Agency to comply with the Freedom of Information Act and release files. It, has on the controversial church.

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In its suit, scheduled for filing in federal court today, the church said it wanted files the CLA allegedly compiled while conducting domestic surveillance activities.

# Singers plan concert

TWIN FALLS — A group of 32 young girl singers, ranging in age from 9 to 14, will per-form in Twin Falls Saturday.

Known as the Songshiths; the girls from Torrance, Callf., will sing in the LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street at 8 p.m., Bishop Grant Starley

announced.

He said the group has appeared on television in several special programs and the Steve Allen show. They have performed at Disneyland, Magic Mountain and the Los Angeles Music Center, the Casino on Catalina Island, the Hollywood Paladium, the Queen Mary, Brigham Young University' and other areas of the west.

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The group was featured at Expo 'Al last year and because of. the popularity and acceptance, was invited back again July 4 for a second performance.

The Songsmiths have been honored by being one of two singing groups chosen by the Biccalennial Committee to be official representatives of the state of California for the biscentennial year.

Their goal is to provide top entertainment for persons of all ages, emphasizing love of God and country and to give a realistic picture of the majority of American young people.

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people.

Bishop Starley said no tickets will be sold for admission, but a donation will be received at the close of the performance.

# *Overacre* observes one year

KIMBERLY — Sunday will be Sam Overaere's first anniversary as pastor of the First Bapitst Church, Kimberly.

The sermon topic will be "The Secret of Real Joy" with the worship service beginning natitam."

Since he began his pastorate in Kimberly there has been continual growth in the church, Sunday school attendance has almost tripled and plans are being made to expand the Sunday school space in the basement, according to officials.

The public is cordially in-

cording to officials.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services: Sunday, 10 a.m.—
surship service; 7:30 p.m.—
evening worship service, and
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.



Friday, June 27, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idah

# TF visit planned

PATSY AND PAUL Expessioner of the North-west Lutheran Youth Ministries in Portland, Ore, will visit in Twin Falls and Eden this week for concerns in contemporary folk music. The pair will perform in Eden at 7 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

# 430 Viet refugees aided by Adventists

TWIN FALLS — Pastor S.O.
Francisco of the Twin Falls
Seventh-Day Adventist Church
said "Some 430 Vietnames
refugees who arrived the first
part of this month have
already been cleared and
located-through the efforts of
the Seventh-Day Adventist
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run in the area of \$25,000, says "Franciscop, exclusive—of—the-services of volunteer workers and contributions of clothing and other necessities\* by members access the sites as the refugees scattered. Jobs for the refugees have been found, in the church's hospitals and offices from Florida to Oregon. Francisco states that the church has offered to provide

English-language schools at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Fort Chaffee, Ark. Already approximately 80 Victnamese are attending English-language classes set up especially for them at the La

language classes set up especially for them at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

In many instances, teachers for the language classes are student missionaries who have been performing-this service overseas for people who wish to learn English — as in Cambodia, Vietnam Japan, Korea and Indonesia. The qoncentrated language courses will be three months long.

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KNOW HOW TO ACT IN CHURCH, BUT WE WILL TRY
TO HELP YOU TO KNOW JESUS

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February live cattle	41.12	41.45	40.25	40.35
August feeder cattle	36.40	36.45	35.50	35.85
August hogs	53.45	53.80	52.10	52.35
September wheat	313	316	311	312
September corn	259	260	262	264
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August silver	458.00	464.00	458.00	463.0
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sonic recure contracting noted early in the week, but slowing at week's end; prices firm; no new sales on sheep. Slaughter-freers lows to high good and mostly choice 1.075 lb

r eeger cattle sold for August delivery, choice 700-900 lb stevers 38.00-40.00; contracted for late September and Oc-tober delivery moderate volume choice 700-800 lb steers ,33.10-35.00, mostly 34.00-35.00; .few-choice 600 lb helfers 27.00.

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good 23,50-35,00; standard 24,75,523.75; commercial cows
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cutter 15,00-19,50; bulls 12,75-28.00; feeder

28.50. Hogs 100. Barrows and gilts 1-3 193-223 lb 54,00-5.50; sows 1-3 307-630 lb 32.00-36.00. Sheep 930. Slaughter spring 1:mbs 94-118, lb 45,00-46.30; feeders choice-fancy 80-96 lb 34.00-36.85.

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**SELL, TRADE GUNS!** 

OMAHA (1Pf) - Elvestock: Hogs 5000; barrows and gilts at mid-session 200-260 lb steady after some opening sales 75-1.25 higher; over 250 lb steady to 50 lower, instances 75-1.00 lower; around 100 head Nos 1-3.200-230 lb to fill'futures

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lost 14 cents on the May 1975
option, which closed at 9,35 per
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Commodity—News—Service

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Commodity—News—Service—said Maine potato futures traded an 35 points spread but closed, mixed, from 2 points inder on a trade of 259 contracts. May-accounted for 2,496 of these on a passed 9,20 and moved higher.

More than 15,000 live cattle contracts, were traded by

More than 15,000 live cattle contracts were traded but despite a late session rebound closed mostly lower. Declines in dressed beef and live cattle -prices—exerted—prossure.— December through April closed slightly higher but the two nearby months were down 10,027 cents.

10 to 22 cents.
Live hogs were mixed with
July up 15 points. August
through December of 12 to 32
and February through July '76
were down 17 to 69 points.
Trading covered a 160 point
range in nervous trading.
Pork belltes were nervous
but railled at the close,
finishing near the day's highs

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Cont. Life	2.50	3.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	41.00	43.50
Kellwood	10.25	10.25
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### Silver

NEW YORK (UP) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.577 per fine ounce down 0.3 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.577 down 0.3 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.691 down 0.4 cents.

# **Butter and Eggs**

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Courtesy Stoclair & Co.

HiCAGO — Cattle were rear and porx bettles higher to the readers and a pickup or the point stems and a pickup or the port of the readers and a pickup or the volume of 4,283 lots. A drop in the pound sterling weakened te market slightly. Sugar 12 was: imjraded, settling unchanged -to-5-points-down-The-world-and domestic spot prices were unchanged at 12.6 and 14.8 cents a pound. Wheat futures closed down 3

cents a pound.
Wheat futures closed down 3 to 5 cents despite some buying which produced gains when corn and soybeans showed their best strength. Gulf and

Corn futures traded actively between commercials, exporters, feeders and processors, and closed inchanged way cents lower. Cash prices were steady inchicage and at the Guif. Reduced crush operations and a pictup in cash oil premiums were major factors in the soybean coupler, where oil set the pace, and strengthese other segments. At the close, oil was up 15 to 90 points higher, beam gained 1½ to 5 cents in more active months, and meal closed 1.00 to 2.00 lower in more active contracts.

Gold futures remained quies on the Chicago Board of Trade as traders ponder the effects of the Treasury gold auction Monday. At the close, nearby months were down 30 to 30 cents, middle months were unchanged and back months were 20 to 50 cents higher on spreading.

# TF mart stronger

TWIN FALLS — Cows were strong to 50 cents higher at the Twin Falls - Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Bulls were steady with feeder steers and helfers 1.00

Bulls were steady with feeder steers and helfors 1.00 to 3.00 higher. Good to high choice steers sold 4.500-4300; steed and red to low good 37.00-44.00; tuilliy steers 35.00-41.00; fed Holstein steers 32.00-35.00; good to choice heifers 39.00-45.00; standard to low good helfers 30.00-35.00; utilliy helfers 24.00-33.00; commercial and standard cows 22.00-22.50; utilliy cows 21.00-25.00; utilliy cows 21.00-25.00; utilliy bulls 23.00-27.50; utilliy bulls 23.00-25.50; light

Lambs down

at IF Sale

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 lower and ewes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

An estimated 1.500 sheep were sold with choice spring lambs 44.00-45.00; good to choice spring leader lambs 38.00-42.00; shorn feeder lambs 38.00-42.00; shorn feeder lambs 38.00-42.00; old rough feeder lambs 31.00 and down; light fat wees 9.00-10.50; canner ewes and bucks 5.50-9.00.

An estimated 125 hogs were sold with extreme top 53.60; 200-200 lbs. 40.00-250; 200-200 lbs. 40.00-250; 200-200 lbs. 40.00-200; 200-250 lbs. 40.00-49.00; 200-200 lbs. 40.00-49.00; 200-2

at IF sale

bulls 19.00-24.00.

Stockers and feeders —
Heavy feeder steers 37.0530.00: light feedersteers \$5.0039.00; common quality steers \$6.00-32.00; Holstein steers \$24.50-33.00; poorer grade steers 21.00-24.50; heavy feeder helfers 30.00-34.50; light feeder 'helfers 30.00-34.50; light feeder 'helfers 30.00-34.50; heavy feeder helfers 30.00-34.50; heavy feeder helfers 30.00-34.50; common helfers 19.00-24.50; steer calves 34.00-40.00; common quality steer calves 27.00-34.00; helfer calves 27.50-34.00; helfer calves 27.00-34.00; helfer calves 27.50-34.00; helfe

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DEAR ABBY: Please give us your opinion of this very

DEAR ABBY: Please give us your opinion of this very important family matter.

My mother-in-law passed away, and about two hours after the funeral services, her youngest son went to play golf. (He is 5dysins-old.)

My Susband, an older brother, said he was so burt that his breight, showed so little respect for their mother's memory, that he will never forgive him.

What do you think?

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: How much respect the younger brothes, showed his mother while she was allve is more important than how long after her funeral he waited to play golfe-Everyone handles his grief in his own\_way.

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, my boyfriend sked me to marry him. He is in the service and is stationed another state.



• objects

have not seen him since he popped the question, so I haven it received an engagement ring yet, although we did so! edate for our wedding.

Arisend of mine says that a girl is not really engaged unless she has a ring. She has never had a boyfriend and seldom; gets asked out, so maybe she said that out of jealousy.

Still, I would like to know for sure. Does a girl have to have a ring in order to be officially engaged?

ALMOST MARRIED

DEAR ALMOST: A girl doesn't need a ring to be officially engaged. Although you haven't seen him for four months, I presume that you are in touch with one auther. Has be questioned the pop since he popped the question?

questioned the pop since he popped the question?

DEAR ABBY: Let me say first that I am the mother of three and happily married, and have not the slightest desire to attract any man other than my husband.

I always were panisuits to work because I think they are more modest than diresses. I would stop wearing makeup and shave my head if it insured keeping my male co-worker's mitted off my feminatity and on my ability to do my job. In other words, I do not want to be viewed as a sex object. My friends and I have adopted a poem as our slogan. It was written by a 12-year-old girl:

"Please don't walk in front of me.

1-may not want to follow.

Don't walk behind me.

I may not want to feed.

Please, walk beside me and be my friend.

Any man who demands that a woman display her body for him to ogle, and that she be year and have a good figure or suffer his scorn, can never be a friend.

COLEEN IN CALGARY

Leaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons temon piece
1 cup mayonnalse or salad
dressing
Pile Hightly in an eight by
one-half—inch-round—buking
dish. Sprinkle with one-half
cup shredded theese and one
cup crushed polato chips. Bake

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a petsonal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abjasil Van Buren, 132 Lanky Dr., Beverly Hills. Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (200) envelope.

# Valley favorites

BONNIE CRESSE 317 E. Ave. B. Jerome

OHICKEN 'N CHIPS BAKE Toups cubed cooked chicken or turkey torkey
2 cups diced celery
32 cup slivered almonds,
toasted

# -Hints-

Designers have not distarted the ankle-length tornal for spring although it takes a good pair of legs to when this length Otherwise, a wolnan had better go along with floor length.

When a recipe calls for a oased casserole, use a piece groused casserole, use a piece of bread to spread the butter, migraphe or salad oil. When you are finished, cut the bread up and add it to the casserole; not mess or paper to throw awity.

To save dishes when making pancakes prepare the batter in a kide-mouth pitcher ready to pour on a griddle. Leftover hatter can be stored, covered in the refrigerator and thinned with milk when used again.



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# Buhl miss chosen for tour



SHIRLEY REED selected

BUHL — Shirley Reed has been selected to participate in "America's Youth in Concert"

"America's Youth in Concert"
1975 program sponsored by the
University - Academy - for
Music, Princeton, N. J.
Miss Reed is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Reed,
Buhl. She has been selected to

Bull. She has been selected to sing in the concert choir. The group departed June 28 for Rome-and will return to perform in New York City on July 22.

Students are selected for "America's Youth in Concert" after participating in a nation wide audition. Following increasive richearsals in Europe, the students will concert in Rome, Florence, Venice, Ignsbruck, Geneva, Paris and London. The tour will be cilimaxed with a return per-

formance in New York City.
The program, composed of
several hundred students, will
concertize in leve groups.
The young musiclars will
work under the baton of outstanding university conductors
and the chaperone staff consists largely of music
educators from different areas
of the country.
Each year the members of
"Americal's Youth in Concert"
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conduct.
Miss Reed will be a senior at
Filer High School this fall. Sheis active in All State Choir. All
Northwest Choir and sung at
numerous local events.

# Art festival slated at Hailey

HALLEY — An art festival will be a new feature of the Hailey Days of the Old-West—celebration July 3-6.

The art festival will feature fine arts and crafts from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 4-6 in the Hailey Clty Park.

The celebration opens with a kiddle parade and street sports at 1 p.m. July 3 on Hailey's Main Street. A rodeo and fireworks are scheduled for 8 p.m. that day at the rodeo grounds.

p.m. that day at the rodeo grounds.
The July 4 schedule includes an 8 a.m. cowboy breakfast at the Grange Hall, the art festival, a parade at 1 p.m. on Main Street, the rodeo at 2 p.m. at the rodeo grounds and bridge

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Bidding tailored for suit fit

a barbecue at 5 p.m. at the city

a barbeeue at 5 p.m. at the city park.

Plans for July 5 include the art festival and a country music concert at 9 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre with Teddy Jones and Tarwater, and Michael Wendeling and the Boulder Brothers.

On July 6, the art festival is

On July 6, the art lestival is the only event scheduled. Craftsmen and artists from the western states will show sculpture, leaded glass, wood and bone carving, pottery, handspun goods, weaving, leather work, handmade clothing, lewelry, macrame, photography, graphic arts, watercolor and oil painting in the art festival.

heart support, probably four hearts, but maybe just three. In any event South jumps to three notrump and North goes back to four hearts. There is no problem in the

tour hearts.

There is no problem in the play. South loses two diamonds and one spade and scores his

Pass 2 Pass 3 NT.
Pass 4 Pass 4 NT.
Pass 5 Pass 7
You, South, hold:
A 2 Nt 1975 8 A K Q J 4 A Z
What do you do now?
A — Bld six hearts only. Your
partner just bid two hearts over
your one heart so you don't want to be in seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts
your partner has jumped to three
hearts. What do you do now.

Answer Tomorrow

# briefs

HANSEN — The July 17 meeting of the Friendship Club will be at the home of Mrs. Lewis Reed.

Club will have a club breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 7 in the Twin Falls canyon park. Mrs. Dennis Butler, Mrs. L. C. McFarland and Mrs. Florence McFarland and Mrs. Florence Hulchinson are in charge. Mrs. Hulchinson will be hostess for a-club-meeting-Aug. 21-with Mrs. Lyle Jones program chairman. There are no. July meetings scheduled.

### MV girls selected

# game. Space onto SCOES his game. Now, see what would happen. Now, see what would happen. To South Texponded the receipt of the same five of spades would be led and South would take his ace right away or hold off a couple of rounds. But whatever he did, would be useless. The best he could manage would be to collect eight tricks. TF lodge CARD JENVE The bidding has been: 27

Members were reminded of a family polluck picnic Sunday at Silgar's Thousaind Springs Resort, Hagerman. The event will begin at 2 p.m. Those attending are, asked to bring sufficient fried chicken for their family and a picnic polluck disk.

HANSEN-Excelsion Social

FILER — A Jerome girl placed first and a Filer girl second in the annual state Sheriff Posse's meet held in

Boise.
Brenda Peterson, Jerome, representing the Bannock County Sherill's Posse, was named queen and Pam Kaibfleisch, Filer, was first runner-up. She is reigning queen of the Twin Falls-Sherill's Posse.

# holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gary Cravens, outgoing senior regent, conducted the final business meeting of the

regent, conducted the final business meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter No, 185 Chapter-year Tuesday. She and Mrs. Melvin Dison, junior grauate regent, thanked their co-workers for their help and Mrs. Dixon was given a senior regent ring. Members were reminded of a family pottuck, nicale

# Officers installed

INSTALLING officer Heleni-Cannon, left, installed Shirley Easton as president of the Soroplimist International of Twin Falls Tuesday night at the club's monthly dinner meeting.

# Soroptimists install

TWIN FALLS — Sorop-timist International of Twin Falls met Tuesday for the monthly dinner meeting where officers for the coming year monthly uncofficers for the communication were installed.

Helen Cannon, installing

# 4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Happy GO Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt, leader.

Christine Britt, leader.

The flag salute was led by
Miss Britt and the 4-H pledge
was led by Karen Hilbert. Miss
Britt assisted the girls in
straightening fabric and
laying on patterns.

Mrs. Fred Britt, assistant

Mrs. Fred Britt. assistant leader, taught the running sitch, the chain sittch and the straight sittch and the straight sittch and instructed onmaking a poncho. Miss Britt reported on her trip to Club Congress—and the straight two new new songs. Achievement day was discussed and final plans will be made at the next meeting will be Wednesday at the Britt home.

officer, installed Shirley Easton, president; Flora Malone, vice president; Fern Smith, recording secretary; Teala Percin, corresponding and finantial secretary; Irene Basom, treasurer: Lesba Riddle and Helen Brown, directors: Edythe Koontz, regional delegate, and alternates, Fern Smith and Nedra Greene.
The Sweet Adelines, directed
by Mary Baun, entertained the



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# today's weather Idaho Temperatures Idaho Falls Jerome Kimberiy King Hill Kuna McCall Lewiston Parma Pocatello Preston Rupert Salmon Soda Spring6 W Yellowstone Tuttle (LOW) LOWEST TEMPERATURES <del>\_ (++)</del> RAIN WE'N SHOW SHOWERS TION

# Frost may brush Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy with chance of a few brief showers this evening. Clearing and quite cool tonlight with low temperatures near 40. Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs 70 to 75. Probability of measurable rainfall 20 per cent tonight and less than 10 per cent Saturday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Jower Wood River Valley;

Chance of a few brief showers this evening. Clearing and quite cold tonight with low Lemperatures 25 to 30. Sunny and warmer Saturday with highs near 70. Probability of measurable precipitation 30 per cent early tonight and then less than 10 per cent Saturday. Synopsis:

The next Pacific storm system is behaving much better than the last two did, and is moving eastward along the Canadian border.

Only its fringe edges will reach as far south as the Magic Valley and only minor shower activity is expected this evening before a change back to a clearing trend and war-minor

to a clearing trend and war-ming. Tonight will be quite cool and low temperatures will be just barely above the frost level and will range between 38 and 43.

Another freeze is likely tonight in Camas Prairie, the

upper Wood River Valley and other similar high valleys. The extended outlook is for dy weather and a warming trend Sunday through Tuesday. The storm track is expected to remain north of the Canadian border at least through the lirst half of next week

brough are week.

Hay-baling-will be back in full swing after this evening's showers and crop growth will accelerate as temperatures

Bill returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idabo, talked the House Agriculture Committee today into recommitting to sub-committee abili authorizing federal purchase of more than \$2 billion in domestic meal products. Symms' arguments against the bill sponsor by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont, were supported by committee Chairman Tom Feley, D-Wash, and subcommittee Chairman Bob Poage, D-Tow

and subcommittee Chairman Bob Poage, D-Tex.

"It's had psychology to string along American ranchers with a bill that has no chance of passage in an urban-oriented congress," Symms said.
"The committee's initial approval of the bill, followed by a defeat on the House floor, would certainly have triggered a bad psychological reaction in the livestock markets."

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# Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Yesterday Last year

# N-fuel program offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday to let the government give up. Its uranium enrichment monopoly and help private industry meet the growing worldwide demand for the fuel of nuclear power-

Under the plan, the government would provide the financial guarantees private componies would need to build four \$3.5 billion enrichment plants while assuring that the secret technology would remain in the hands of the United States.

Ford said the legislation would "reinforce the world leadership we now enjoy in uranium enrichment technology" while maintaining some control over the use of atomic fuel overseas.

seas.

It was estimated America's uranium-enrichment business could be worth \$9 billion a year by the year 2000.

ch and Development Administration to t with commercial enterprises to build so of plants required to convert transium the transium 235 isotom reads.

two types of plants required to convert uranium row into the uranium 25 stoops reseded to first the boilers of atomic generating plants.

Natural uranium contains only seven-tenths of, I'per cent of uranium 255, but 3 to 4 per cent of the fissionable material is required in nuieser reactors. Uranium 255 also is the stuff from which nuclear weapons are made but they require enrichment on the order of 90 per cent.

Ford said the privately operated plants, would be designed to turn out only the low enriched uranium not the highly enriched uranium needed for bombs.

All Joff the nations enriched uranium is now.

All of the nation's enriched uranium is not

# Confinement rule eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that a nondangerous person capable of living safely in the outside world cannot be confined in an

world cannot be confined in an institution merely because he is adjudged mentally III.

The opinion, by Justice Potter Stewart, did not address the questions of whether mentally III persons dangerous to themselves or other's have a "right to treatment" on compulsory confinement, or whether nondangerous mentally III persons may be confined for the purpose of treatment.

mentally III persons may be confined for the purpose of treatment.

Stewart said the Court was addressing the simple question of "every man's constitutional right to tiberty."

The case was brought to the Court by Kenneth Donaldson, who was confined to the Florida State Hospital at Chaltahoochee from 1957 to 1971 after being diagnosed as prananold schitophrenic."

Donaldsor, won a jury verticed of \$38,2500 in damages in U.S. District Court in Tallahansse against the physicians —Dr. J.B. O'Connor, who eventually became the superintendent, and Dr. John Gumanis.

The question of demages goes back to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because of an intervening Supreme Court ruling on the immunity of state officials in

pursuing their official duties—
Donaldson, now 67, is living
in York, Pa.

The Court also, as it pushed
toward adjournment for the
summer next week, decided in
two separate cases that price
tking in the said of mutual
fund shares and itxed commissions charged by stocktrokers on the sale and purchase of securities are not subject to antitrust laws.

The Court said the securities
industry had been granted
immunity from these statutes
by the Securities and Exchange Commission under
authority given it by Congressin 1934.

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—By a 6-3 vote upheld the requirement that a marriage must have lasted nine months before a widow or stepchild can collect Social Security benefits on the death of a wage

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-Ruled unanimously that-statements made pursuant to an unconstitutional arrest may not be used at ind-even though the suspect at the time may have been warned of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer.

-Held 6 to 3 that a cor-poration's retention of securities that have risen in price may be construed as an effort to avoid income taxes.

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# Reservoir contents posted

IDAHO FALLS — Reservoir content this week and a year ago was as follows along the Snake River, according to the U.S. Department of Interior. Jackson Lake: \$85,500,789,000 acre (eet. Island Park Reservoir; 12,800, 133,100; Pallsades Reservoir (usable); \$35,500, 11,24,000 American Falls Reservoir, 1,155,800; 1,165,000; Lake Walcott; 97,100; 97,600. — The department reported the

-The department reported the lollowing flow in cubic feet per second this week and the year before at stations along the

before at stations along the Snake River. Moran: 2,000, 2,530; Ijenry's Fork below Island Fark Dam; 194, 1,300; Henry's Fork near Rexburg: 6,530, 8,570; Snake River near Helse: 9,730, 25,800; Snake River near Shelligy: 11,800, 25,700; river near Neeley: 16,600, 19,800;

# Fete set

LIBBY, Mont, (UPI) — Libby Dam will be dedicated on the Kootenai River Aug. 21 as part of the 200th birthday celebration of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, officials announced today.

today.
Officials at the Seattle headquarters of the Corps say President Ford and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau have been invited to attend the ceremonies dicating\_the\_\$460\_million

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river near Minidoka: 14,800, 16,500; Minidoka N. S. Canal; 1,020, 1,430; Minidoka S. S. Canal; 1,030, 1,430; Minidoka N. S. Pump; 143, 239; Milner Lake; 3,230; 3,470; P. A. lateral; 72, 68; Milner Low Lift; 222, 235; N. S. in Goodlog; 900, 950; Gooding Project:

1,490, 1,550; Snake River at. Milner, 6,320, 7,890. Precipitation for last week,

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Thursday authoriz-ed use of \$23,365.96 from his emergency fund to combat a

Precipitation for last week, the month to date, and the normal for June is as follows for the listed stations. Moran: .92, 1.27, 1.77; Island Park: .66, 2.08, 2.86; Palisades: --, 2.64, 2.37.

Campaign funded

through tudino datine the had a devastaling impact upon Idaho's already hard-pressed cattle industry. The governor said. "The Idaho Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Health has exhausted its general fund monies in combatting this disease.

from the emergency fund that amount of money which the Bureau of Animal Health has expended so far in fighting the disease and this includes funds for partial payment of diseased animals and the depopulation of some herds that were badly infected," he

said.

Andrus said the amount of brucellosis indemnity paid daho farmers for losses so far amounts to \$17,201:97 of the total.

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# 'Port sewage hazard eyed

TWIN FALLS — Sewage wastewater from the Twin Falls City-County Airport has been accumulating in open puddles, south of the airport for at least three to four weeks. The waste creates a "potential health hazard" since it can relay a number of diseases, including hepatitis, according to Gerald Hurik, district administrator of environmental health. "I wouldn't think there was any immediate hazard," since the area is relatively isolated and since the sewage is not running toward the canal, Hurst said. But hotter weather bringing files and exploration-by-children, could create-a-hazard, he added-Even though the solids have been separated out in septic tank, be said, dangerous bacteria exists in the wastewater. Hurst said the health department should be quickly notified of

Hurst said the health department should be quickly notified of uch problems and a week should be "plenty of time" to repair

"something like this."

City crews began putting in an additional "percolation drain pipe Thursday morning, following an inquiry into the situation by the Times-News Wednesday.

City Manager Jean Milar said that he had been informed of the situation "about three or four weeks ago."

We feel that there is no hazardous or unusual condition. We

"We feel that there is no hazardous or unusual condition. We do perhaps have a little nuisance factor there. But we'll correct that within the next tewdays," he said.
He said the problem had not been taken care of sooner because now is a "pretty busy time of year" and there are "several other projects of higher priority" to work on with

"Bevera ourse projects a security and the sealth department about the situation.

"We take care of our own problems without crying to somebody else about it. What the hell can they do about it? They don't have any equipment to repair it," he said.

The problem, he said, was that a percolation pipe from the septie tank had been put in "a little too steeply" and sewage had accumulated at the downslope end rather than along the whole length of the problem.

length of the pipe.

"We are in the process of adding another line on a little flatter.

"We are in the process of adding another line on a little flatter. "We are in the process of adding another line on a little flatter grade," he said. Following an inspection, however, Hurst said the problem appeared to be that a truck ran across and crushed the bottom end of the pipe. In any case, 'Hurst, too,' said additional percolation pipe would be needed. A year ago Hurst termed the running of airport sewage down an open ditch toward the Highline Canal "a gross violation of the (state health) regulations" and a public danger.

The present situation, however, is not so dangerous becaue the waste is puddle, he said.

Hurst said the present percolation pipe was installed with state approval toff its last year's airport sewage problem.

Milar said that about six weeks ago the city got grant money committed to book up a sewage pipe between the airport and the city's system.

s system. t, he said, a year might pass before this permanent system

# **State Jobie** meet under way

TWIN FALLS — Grand opening ceremonies Thursday evening began the state international -Order-of-Jobbs — Daughters - convention at the College of Southern Idaho.

Today's schedule includes a general meeting during the day with a picnic at CSI and a fun night scheduled for tonight. Saturday's events include more meetings and a bazaar in the afternoon.

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College officials said about 600 to 700 girls were expected to attend the convention. The delegates are being housed in the CSI dormitories and are being served meals at the CSI cafeteria.

Schools target for burglars

EDEN — Burglars struck two schools and a welding firm in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, taking thousands of dollars worth of equipment, officers reported today. The Vibley High School sulfered the major loss when the building was broken into soaner time between 11 p.m. Wednosday and 7 a.m. Thursday, an estimated \$10,000 in equipment, including all of the efectric typewriters in one typing class room, disappeared, school officials said.

Burglars forced a rear door and then broke into the main office area, superintendent's office and several classrooms. Sheriff Eta Hall, Jerome County, sald such items as typewriters, cepy machines, calculators and numerous other small items were loaded up and removed.

Most of the classroom typewriters, except thosa, in the one, room, had been taken to appliance shops for summer cleaning and maintenance, Hall sald.

Investigation is continuing in the school burglary and the

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Investigation is continuing in the school burglary and the breakin at Certified Welders, Eden. This Ifur neported the loss of about \$8,000 in welding equipment and also reported their office was cleaned out with all office equipment taken. Frank Chariton, principal of the Twin Falls High School, told officers someone entered the building prior to 6:15 nm. Thur-siday and removed about \$100 world of audio-visual equipment. Missing were a moved about \$100 world of audio-visual equipment. Missing were a moved about \$100 world or audio-visual equipment. Missing were a moved about \$100 world or audio-visual equipment. Twin Falls city police are investigating.

# TF fire school concludes tonight

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TWIN FALLS — Fire fighters from throughout Idaho will conclude their annual fire school sessions in Twin Falls tonight with an awards banque!

Awards to be presented will include those to winners of the hose contest held on the College of Southern Idaho campus Thursday evening.

A two-man team from the Cole-Collister Fire District near Boise won the first place trophy for two-man teamwork. Second place went to the Pocatello Fire Department. In the four-man team compellition, Moscow's fire department placed first, and Burley Second.

Each team was required to lay a hose, make connections a

Each team was required to lay a hose, make connections and knock down a larget in a time do ontest.

Another award to be given tonight will be the Idaho Fire Fighters of the Year honor to a single fireman selected from nominations made earlier by various departments.

Class sessions concluded this morning with afternoon items to include an address by Bart Brown, director of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, and a business meeting to elect officers.

Sessions have been held at the CSI Academil Builgling, with the awards banquet scheduled in the Idaliday Inn at 6:30 p.m.



Murky sewage wastewater puddles by airport

# TF aides receive lone bid on building project

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A bid of \$998,800 was received
by county commissioners Thursday afternoon
for construction of a second story on the judicialbuilding and renovation of the courthouse.
Commissioners took the lone bid of Nellson
and Co., Twin Falls, under consideration until 3
p.m. Monday when they will either accept or
reject it. In the meantime, Richard Heindel,
architect, will, check it for details as to
specifications and review the six bid alternates.
One of the alternates, the remodeling
several areas of the old courthouse, was bid at
\$50,475.

\$50,475.
Although Meri E. Leonard, commission chairman, said he was disappointed only one bid was received, he said he feels the Neilsen bid is a "good one." It is higher than architect estimates, Heindel said, but he feels it can be accommodated after a look at the alternates.
He said the second floor is costly because it is designed to work with the first floor and to meet earthquake and other building needs in this

area. It is also designed to accommodate a third floor at some later date and as a result, Heindel said, a number of the third floor costs are in the nt design. ndel sald he could not give a current ar-

Heindel sald, he could not give a current architect estimate as costs have been revised upward through the design period and since the last revision building materials have increased. He sald it is "somewhat higher" than he had anticipated but not out of reason. In March, an estimate of "in excess of \$600,000" was estimated for the second floorproject. In 1957 the county erected the judicial building without a construction contract and under an emergency situation. Total cost of the 11.000-square-foot first floor at that time, including turnishing, was \$154,000. The second floor will be slightly larger, containing about 13,800 square feet of court and office space.

feet of court and office space.

Heindel said 25 sets of plans and specifications, at a cost of \$100 each, went out to prospective bidders, but many of these firms have won other contracts in the meantime.

# Gooding planning group hears subdivision proposal

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH

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Times-New writer
GOODING — Plans for a "low density" 25-lot
subdivision it. Hagerman Valley were presented
to the Gooding County Planning and Zoniog
Commission Thursday night.
Severt (Swede) Swenson. Gooding, attorney
for John Wilkins, Oakland, Calif., and Paul
Newton, Twin Falls consulting engineer, loid the
planning group the land lies between old Highway 30 and the new route, and is partly on a
hillside.

hillside.
"We feel the proposed John Wilkins subdivision conforms to your comprehensive
county land-use plan," Swenson 8810, "because
it utilizes waste land unfit for agriculture and it
will not be high density."

will not be high density."

Most of the 25 lots will be in excess of one acre.

Most of the 25 lots will be in excess of one acre, Swenson said, and many of the potential buyers, it is believed, would like to buy two or more lots. "We're not going to have 25 families on the 25 lots, but more like 14 or 15 families, and these homes will not be all built right away." Swenson said

(Continued from p.) I Greg Bower, Ada County deputy prosecuting attorney with the juvenile and mental health division, agreed with Ms. Ball that when parents object to their-children being taken away they should have the right to at least a speedy "show cause" hearing.

a\_nearing\_to\_be\_held\_Although\_there\_is\_a preliminary hearing within two weeks after the child is taken away. Bower said this is really a "misnomer" since generally these sessions last only 15 to 30 minutes and no evidence is con-sidered.

The Idaho Power Co. has suggested that power lines be installed above ground but because of the trees, "only one or two poles will show," according to Swesson. Cost of underground installation is estimated between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

The engineering firm of Newton and Scholer has designed a central water system for the development and the future landowners will be leng to a landowner as sociation which will be responsible for roads in the subdivision, also. Swesson said his client has future plans for development of a public golf course, swimming bool, tennis "courts" and other, recreational tactifities for the remaining portion of the 42-acre parcel which lies between the highway and the Snake River.

Snake River.

Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the South Central Idaho Health District, Twin Falls, met with the group to clarify his agency's responsibility in approving sanitary facilities for subdivisions.

Dale DePugh was introduced as a new commission member, replacing Ed Gunning, who will be moving from the county.

Violations of child abuse law claimed

'Foot-dragging' by BLM scored

By DIANE ALTERS
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS = A group of people who want
o reclaim and settle some of Idaho's desert land
have accused the Bureau of Land Management

TWIN FALLO TO BE A THE STATE OF 
modified by the 1974 Idaho Legislature and interest in reclaiming desert land for farming

herets in rectaining users han for farming has been rekindled.

Over 70 land projects have been filed on, with projects ranging from one 160-acre claim to several people or families seeking several housand acres of land, mostly along the Snake River in southwest and southern Idaho, according to Idaho Department of Water Resources director E. Kelth Higginson, Bolse. The Idaho Carey Act Developments Association is a group of claimants to about two-thirds of the 372,288 acres of desert land filed for in the states tince early last year, according to president Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle.

Some of the members at the meeting com-

mbers at the me plained that the BLM is dragging its feet, that it is rejuctant to give up land now under its

is reluctant to give up land now under itsjurisdiction.

"They're not working quickly." Elaine
Martin, Jerome, secretary-treasurer of the
group, told the Times-News. The BLM hasy
approved the first step of-only the first applicant.—Bennett.—Mountain.—Irrigation.—since.
Hillings began to come in last April, she said.

"There have been delays, you can't deny
that," Vincent Strobel, chief of the branch of
lands and minerals operations at the BLM
planning process" has dictated that the BLM
develop plans for its land, "to what we feel
would be proper use of it."

"Any major federal action requires that we
write an environmental analysis." he said,
Between six and seven people in the BLM diffice
are working part-time on an analysis of the
environmental impact of the new Carey Act

"Themospham is that people we have working."

proposals.
"The problem is that people we have working on it are also working on quite a few other things," including other uses of the desert land, like grazing, recreational use, archaeological work and utilities "rights-of-way." Strobel said that, the BLM's initial approval of the first stage of Bennett Mountain Irrigations, application was made "in the midst of confusion" because since the 30's, the Carey Act

# Plans backed at Mini-Cassia

By DAVID BOCKMANN
Times-New writer
RUPERT — A regional planning council has recommended the construction of additional geriatric facilities at two Mini-Cassia institutions.
Wednesday night the Magic. Valley Compensary. Health Planning Council recommended approval by the state of proposals by the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the Burley Care Center for the construction of new intermediate care facilities for geriatric pathsts.

the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the Burtey Care Center for the construction of new in-termediate care facilities for geriatric patinst. But before construction can begin the proposals must be approved by the Idaho Comprehensive Health Planning Council. The state will consider the proposals Monday in Roise.

Boise.

The Minidoka hospital plans a 45-bed \$79,000 expansion program. If the plan is approved by the stale, the hospital board will ask Minidoka residents to approve a bond issue to finance the construction. Hospital administrator: Ed Richardson said there is a critical need for the additional beds because of overcrowding of the existing geriatries wing.

If the project is approved, Minidoka Memorial Hospital will have a total of 78 geriatrics beds.

Hospital will nave a total of 19 genatives bear, plus an expanded physical therapy department. The Burley Care Center is a privately-owned facility of the Holiday, Management Co. Salem, Ore. Local administrator Don Nicholson said the regional planning group also recommended the state approve a 52-bed 313,000 expansion of the Burley facility. However, the planning council stigulated the care center provide more defails the planned activity program. Nichols

If the new wing is built, an old section of the existing care center will be torn down, giving the facility a total of 82 licensed long-term-care beds, Nicholson said.

had seldom been used before the 1974 rush to file for land.

A dispute between Idahor and the BLM over Idaho's easing of rules governing land under the act seems to be one focal point-for the group. Members of the association voted to file a court brief — as friends of the court — in a lawsuit brought by the state against the BLM to Cairly changes in the association is not long to the court — the state of the three major disagreements. Contrary to the BLM, the association favors — and the before the claim of the court — the state of the three major disagreements. Contrary to the BLM, the association favors — — the state of the three major disagreements. Contrary to the BLM, the association favors — — (a full court of the file of

group's reason for supporting the cranne, ac-cording to Ravenscroft.

— Clarification of whether idaho's share of lands available under the act is 2 million or 3 millionacres.

— Reestablishing the idea that Idaho has a right to select any public land it wishes for development under the Carey Act.

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Minidoka Valley

# Labor camp pact signed

(Continued from p. 1)
In addition to re-examination and changes in
the horses being pastured on the lawn, the
agreement promises "improvements in the
fixtures and facilities of the barracks will be
completed before residents arrive each spring.

provided funds are available."

All showers and all restrooms which are not in operating condition will be repaired, provided

All showers and all restrooms which are not in operating contiltion will be repaired, provided funds are available.

Families who lived in the barracks the previous year will be permitted to return to the same rooms if they notify the camp manager by April 1 they will be returning for the same rooms from the right to the same rooms, but not their right to other available rooms.

The agreement also provides that the camp will be cleaned and grass cut before-ther migrants arrive each spring, that grass will be cut every two weeks or as often as needed; clothedine will be replaced as needed and all junk will be removed from the grounds.

Provision is made for the formation of, a committee of local residents who will satir in implementing the agreement and serve as a resource group. Camp residents may select a linison person to sit in on meetings of the board of the labor sponsoring association.

All doors to residences will be locked by the camp manager when a resident moves out and eravel as a needed.

A billingual person will be hired to work in the

needed.
A fillingual person will be hired to work in the camp manager's office, at least during the migrant worker's season, and if postible, year around, according to the agreement.
Other than the resident, the camp manager is the only person who is smilled to have a key to a

the oily person who is entitled to have a key to a residence, and the manager's right to eviece, residence is limited to emergency conditions. The agreement says no resident shall be evicted or threatened with eviction from the camp by the manager-without good cause and the manager shall carry a gun only at night. Adequate-fire hoses will be on hand at the labor camp office at all times and the seven cabins will be repaired and reated to migrant families provided funds are available.

# Thursday bad day for kids

TWIN FALLS — It was a bad day for children in Twin Falls County Thursday.
Three youngsters were taken to Magic Valley Memorial, Hospital for treatment of injuries as the result of separate incidents.

Jeromy Thomas, 14 months, son of Mr. and

the result of separate incidents.

Jeromy Thomas, It months, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Gene. Thomas, was listed in faire condition
at the hospital this morning, suffering a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the child was injured
in the Gem Equipment Co. parking lot on
Kimberly Road when he stepped behind a car
being backed into a parking place, on the firm's
lot by Lanny Gene Wall, 2x, Kimberly.

Pedro Rojas, 7, Filer, was listed as improved
at the hospital today. His condition is reported
fair and had been serious following his admission to the hospital Thursday.

He suffered fractures of both arms and severe
electrical shock. He apparently touched a wire
on an electrically operated in Figilion sprinkler
unit on the Ken Marshall farm on Blue Guich
farmproject northwest of Bula about 9 a.m.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rojas Sr.
look the child from the accident seen by
automobile and stopped at a farm touse en routs
to call an ambulance, Shertiff Corder stid.

Jason Reynolds, 3: son of Mr. and Mrs. David

to call an ambulance, Sherliff Corder said, Jason Reynolds, 3; son of fir, and Mira, David Reynolds, who also live continuest of Rithli, was registed for a dop hile at the hospital-wast relossed. Details of the incident were not known. Hospital officials said the boy was treated for juncture wounds on both asks of the facel said for erratches and released to this bost of the The child was injured at the Sainson Falls. Ranch, about 17 miles northwest of Buhl. 3

idered.
One problem, Bower said, is that it often takes i month for all the evidence to be collected to told a full hearing.
A high court might decide that it is necessary to hold, an immediate hearing with evidence

until then, he said, even though a quick "show ause" hearing might be desirable, the courts ow are burdened down with case work and those things don't happen until they are

rinose trings cont nappen until they are required."

Bower said child protection caseworkers often are criticized for not taking children away from parents-when there is some-evidence of a problem. They get II from bolk ends. 'he said. A caseworker, who asked not to be identified, agreed with several of Ms. Ball's charges. She said that many of the staff members are not well trained and that up to recently the unit has been hiring workers who don't even have a B.A. degree. the minimal requirement. On orders from IHAW Director Dr. James Bax, however, she said that his situation has changed.

Sometimes children are (alten away from parynts without due cause, she said. In one

the child away because there had been reports of beatings, though the child was not injured at

The child, she said, was taken to the hospital and the "medical evidence indicated that nothing had happened." Even so, she said, the child protective unit did not return the child. She said the judge who works with most of the folial abuse cases: "works 35 of other wint the caseworkers that he pretly much trusts everything they say. When a prellminary hearing was held "at least two weeks." after the child was taken the "judge went along with the caseworker," she said. The child, she added is still neutsdoy.

critic accessoriter," she said, Ine carescenter, she said the child protection unit lacks resources and "a thorough problem solving process." She said more work needed to be done with families to help them solve the problem.

# Ashe gives nothing

# to Connors in meet

WIMBLEDON, England
(UPI) — Arthur Ashe, looking
better with every match, says
the men have now been
separated from the boys in the
men's singles of the Winibledon Tennis Champlonships
and Jimmy Connors is far
from a certainly.
Connors may be the top seed
and defending Uttholder but,
Ashe said, some players have
shown enough entering the last
is to demonstrate they might
be able to upset the pride of
Belleville, Ill.
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time, growing, short for, bits
greatest famblition—the
Wimbledon crown—thinks
he's one of them. So do the
bookmakers in the betting tent
permitted on the grounds for
the first time this year.
Ashe was seeded only sixth
but the bookles made him
second favorite from the start
and now with the expert advice
of British player Buster
form the tournament through
injury, they have lowered his
odds from 8-1 to 6-1. Connors is
still a strong favorite at even
money but Ashe is attracting
more support every day.
On the basis of Thursday's
play, Connors and Ashe are the
standouts going into the round
of 16. Both played superlative

BOSTON (UPI) - Fred

BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Carlton Fisk homered Thur-sday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees behind Luis Tiant's seven hit pitching.

The win pulled Boston to within one-half game of New York, the American League asserted Division leaders.

Cards rally

past Expos 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ted Stremore hit a two-run homer and Ken Reitz added a two-run single in the eighth inning Taursday night to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory

Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.
With the Cardinals trailing 15, pinch-hitter Doug Howard Staggled, Mike Tyson pinch han and Sizempre followed with his first home run since last July.

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tennis with Connors perhaps a bit more spectacular in his 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over. Britaini's Mark Cox who had a good season on the WCT circuit. Ashe was just as decisive in his 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 win against Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Ela

Gottfried of Fort Laugerrane, Fla.

Connors runs Into his first major opposition. Australia's big-serving Phil Dent who almost eliminated him in the second round here last year. Connors was down 3-6 and 0-30 in the fifth set when he began the recovery that Jed eventually to the Ittle and his present preeminence in Ille short.

present preeminence in inc sport.

Ashe should have an easier time against Britain's Graham Stilwell, ranked only 15th in his

Stilwell, ranked only 15th in his own country.

Among other players in Ashe's mind is Sweden's third seeded Bjorn Borg, who was so distracted by the screams of his teenage fans he dropped the first set of his four set win with Jaime Fillol of Chile to fove: Borg is involved in the next round—he meets 13th seeded Marty Riessen of Amelia Eland, Fla., who beat Chartie Passarell of Puerto Rico in four sets.

Boston's Tiant tames Yankees

-Pirates-drop-

CHICARGO 5-2
PITTSBURGH (UPI)
Rennie Stennett's three-run
homer in the ninth inning gave
the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2
victory over the Chicago Cubs
Thursday night behnd the fivehit, 13-strikeout pitching of
rookie John Candelaria.

**Houston routs** 

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Atlanta 8-4 HOUSTON (UPI) — Roger Metzger and Doug Rader collected three hits aplece Thursday night to lead a 13-hit Houston assault in an 8-1 Metzger and Doug Rader collected three hits aplece Thursday night to lead a 13-hit Houston assault in an 8-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Chicago 5-2

Owens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 9-8, 9-8, 6-1. And only because his record shows he can be relied on only to do the unexpected — 40-year-old Ken Rosewall who

dropped only six games in a three setter with Birger An-dersson of Sweden. Connors gave Rosewall one of the worst Wimbledon titte match beatings in history last year but the venerable Australian is still capable of upsetting some ambitions before he departs.

before he departs.

Ashe's thesis that a number of players can rise to the helphis and beat anyone on their day was underlined Thursday when Mike Estep of Dallas beat Shevood Slewart of Baylown, Tex. In a long fivesetter. Thus Stewart, who eliminated fifth-seeded Ille Nasiasae, was himself eliminated. He was the last survivor of the unseeded players who beat five seeds in the first two rounds of the men's singles.

As Ashe says, everyone wants the Wimbledon tille, the oldest and most prestigious of them all. They also want a \$23,000 slice of the \$268,600

Detroit-ends

losing speH

BALTIMORE (UPI) —
Shortstop Gene Michael's eighth imming single, his third hid of the hight, scored Mickey Stanley with the winning run that snapped a six-game Detroit losing streak Thursday night as the Tigers dealt he Baltimore Orlotes their sixth straight lose 6-5

Indians belt

Brewers 9.2

Brewers 9-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI)
John Lowenstein, Boog Powell
and Buddy Bell drove in two
runs aplece Thursday to lead
the Cleveland Indians to a 9-2
victory over the Milwaukee
Brewers.
Twenty-year-old rookie
righthander Dennis Eckersley
shut out Milwaukee on the hits
brough eight innings before
giving way at the start of the
ninth to Jackle Brown Brownlost the shutout when he
walked Bob Darwin and gave
up a homer to Darrell Porter.
The win was Clyggland's
fifth in a row and ended a fourgame Brewer winning streak.

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All part of the game SPINNING through thirty-yard mud holes will be a common sight Saturday as four wheel drive racers take to a fifty mile cross country course south west of Jackpot in the first annual Cactus Pete's Four Wheel Drive Off-road races. (Times-Newsphoto by Mike Robertson.)

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# Graham fires record 65 to lead Western open by 3 shots

OAK BROOK, III. (UPI) -

OAK BROOK, III. (UPI)—
It's turnabout for Western
Open golfers today, and the 78
unfortunates who couldn't beat
par in the afternoon Thursday
because—of—"bumpy"—greens—
and soggy fairways, get
a chance at smooth putting
surfaces to try to get even.
Australian David Graham
was among the 78 who played
Thursday, morning and he shot
a record sk-under-par 55 at
Butler Natlonal Golf Club to
grab a three-stroke lead on
Arnold Palmer and better the
previous record of 67 set by
Tom Evans in the 1974 Western
on the 7,002-yard, par-71
course.
Only librer other players

on the 7,002-yard, par-71 course.
Only three other players beat par: Jerry Heard and Gary Wintz, both two-under at 69,—and—Florentino—Molina-from Aigentina, with a 70.
Every one of the five leaders

from Argentina, with a 70.
Every one of the five leaders played in the morning.
"Those weren't 63 greens we had," said Hate Irwin, one of the afternoon contestants.
"They were bumpy. I feel I'm in good position with a 71, because today we play in the morning when the greens are smooth, and the others will get them in the afternoon when they're bumpy. It will even out."

Graham has won only once in five years on the U.S. protour, In 1972 when he beat Bruce Devlin In a playoff at Cleveland.

"The best thing I ever did was to come and play full time in America," he said. "I've won one in the United States and I'm grateful."

and um grateful,"
Thursday, he didn't feel like
playing all, that much, afterexpending all his energy in the
U.S. Open lost week.

"If you get to play in the Open," he said, "you feel you owe it to yourself to con-centrate to the maximum of your ability on every single shot."

11th, and when I got a bad chip at the 13th into the long grass and then got back six or seven feet from the hole. It was into the green and looked like a funny putt. "I thought, "Well, if I miss,

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and companies.

Tech inspection for the races will be today from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Dub's Chevron Station in Jackpot.

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largest four-wheel drive off-road racing events will get underway this Saturday at Jackpot with a grueling fifty mile cross country race. Drag and barrel races will Tollow.

Racers will be competing for nearly \$3,500 in prize money

Racers will be competing for nearly 33,500 in prize money and trophles sponsored by. Cactus Pete's castino. Over one thousand dollars cash will be puid to winners if the cross-country race alone. The four wheelers begin the cross-country 9 a.m. Saturday some five miles south west of Jackpot. They will leave the starting line three minutes a starting line three minutes apart; racing against the cjock-in three classes — four cylinder, six cylinder and V.8. The faster eight cylinder, four wheel drives will leave first. According to chairman of the event, Prichard Cook, Meridian, the course will follow a BLM approved course over existing roads in a large circle through the desert. He said the course will have a variety of up and down hill stretches and good amount of mudholes.

The prospect of rain Saturday should also toughen

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"I thought, "Well, if I miss, I'm back to pass! But I made it made it mid stayed one under, then I birdled 14 and 15 and I was three under instead of even. That got me momentum a little bit."

Graham had three birdles on each nine and never went over

Graham and never went over par for his record four.

Graham ande about \$65,000 in 1969 in tournaments in the Par East, and said "if I had won that many tournaments in 40,000 in 1969 
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Gary Hult's single sent in Ken King with the winning run in
the bottom of the nightto give Bruce Bird a 32 win in the opener.

Twin Falls then blasted Jerome 10-3 in the nightcap as Jerome
supplied a 10-1 of walks and errors.

supplied a lot of walks and errors. Huft had two hits worth four runs in the nighteap. "Twin Falls hosts Nampa in a twin bill at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Boise at 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday, all action at Jaycee field.

# Cyclists set protest ride

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Road Riders Association, Inc. will tage a protest ride to Boise at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

stage a protest ride to Boise at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

The Twin Falls run will be under the direction of Rocky
Jackson and will meet at the VW agency, on Blue Lakes

Boulevant North.
The SIRIA is a group of motorcyclists of Idahu that originally started. In California. The group consists of motorcycle police and other respectable people according to Wayne Pierce, Idahu Director of the SIRIA.
According to Pierce the wearing of helmets on the large high-way motorcycle is unsafe. The helmet cuts the riders vision and all any motorcycle is unsafe. The helmet cuts the riders vision and all the back of the helmet will cut into the back of the neck snapping. back of the helme several vertebrae.

Several vertebras.

The ride will end in Iront of the Boise post office, where they will sign petitions that call for a committee to look into the redesigning of the helmet for those who want to wear it.

### Lamonica looks sharp

IRVINE, Callif. (UPI) — Daryle Lamonica was the most accurate of the quarterbacks Thursday as the Southern California Sun of the World Forball League scrimmaged for the first time in preparation for their first exhibition game. Lamonica, formerly with the Oakland Raiders, hit Terry Landsey with a 41-yard touchdown pass and was successful in all controls that the control of the Calling Ca

four of his attempts for 76 yards.

### NFL okays replay showings

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League owners voted Thursday to allow teams whose stadiums are so equipped to show instant replays of controversial or other plays on their

sorrebards.
The rule was approved for one season only.
The owners, meeting here in conjunction with the Pro Football Writers Dinner earlier this week, failed to reach agreement on a player limit for the 1975 season, however, and will, confluen discussions on that subject Friday. The limit last season was 47.
They also banned the signing of any player who plays or practices with a Canadian or WFL team the same year, and

declided to hold their annual spring meeting in Palm Springs. Callf., in 1978, and Tarpon Springs, Fla., in 1978. The 1976 meeting is scheduled for San Diego and the 1977 meeting for Phoenix, Artz.

### Clamson seeks more time

CLEMBON SCC. (UPI) — Clemson University has asked the NCAA for a 30-day extension to prepare its response to alleged violations of the university's athletic policies, Athletic Director BillMcLellan sald Thursday.

The NCAA Infractions Committee, which sent the school a confidential letter a month ago detailing the charges, has scheduled a July meeting, "but were just not going to be able to make that at this time of year," he sald. "Lawyers are on vacation. Everybody's gone —players, coaches."

# Murphy gets tough par

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Murphy, a Brooklyn-born golf pro now living in Florida, found a unique way to score a par on the ninth hole of Butler National Golf Club Thursday in the first nd of the Western Open.

round of the Western Open.

Murphy's second shot on the 427-yard.hole lodged in a fir tree to the left of and behind the green.

Hie reversed his three iron, took a baseball swing, and knocked the ball onto the green, little more than three feet from the flag. He sank the putt for his four.

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### Broncos release Tensi

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Denver Broncos said Thursday
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National Football League
team, becoming a free agent.
A Bronco. spokesman-saidthe action cleared the way for
Jensi's return to professional
tootball as a player. The 6-2,
220-pound—quarterback—lastyear coached with the Chicago
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Tensi retired in 1971 and was placed on the NFL reserve list. He began his career with the Broncos in 1967.

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# **Liberator King** assailed by touring players

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)
Nothing burts more than
ingratitude. It's killing Billie
Jean King right now. She's
finding out first hand what's
Shekershare manal, whan he Shakespeare meant when he said how sharper than a serpent's toolh it is to have a thankless and

pent's tooth it is to have a thankless child. Toher way of thinking, Billie Jean King suddenly is being attacked by a group of ungrateful, thankless children, all hers.

all hers.

Certalnly, no one has done any more to help women obtain "equality with men" in sports than she has. Above anybody else, she has been responsible for the tremendous increase in women's purses in both professional tennis and only

If you want some idea how If you want some idea how far women, athletes have progressed in the past few years, primarily due to Billie Jean King's continuous efforts, look at these figures: Jimmy Connors led the men in tennis Connors led the men in tennis some winnings last year with \$285,000 while Chris Evert finished first among the women with \$201,000. Bille Jean didn't do so badly herself, winding up with \$150,000, and that was only the money she picked up in tennis tournaments.

numents.
But now she suddenly has a problem, one big enough so that she threatens she'll never play in another major tournament again, Where there were nothing but sunny skies before, suddenly dark clouds loom on the horizon in the form of a collection of resentful womentennis players.

An angry woman can be a problem, but when you get an entire group of angry women ennis players, that's real trouble, the kind nobody wants, least of all Bille Jean King.

This group suddenly got together Thursday, at Wimbledon, where Billie Jean is playing, 'held-a-news-cont-lorence-and-announced-they-were getting the short end of a rotten deal. Chiefly responsible, they said, was Bille Jean King in the capacity as President of the Women's President of the Women's President of the Women's Crenis Association. The protestors claim their president has become something of a one-women something of a one-women something of a one-women something of a lone-women starting at least \$10,000 a year. They're sizzling over this policy and contend it amounts, to a closed shop for only the log starts.

stars.
Lesley Hunt of Australia, a member of the WTA board and one of those who signed a petitlon of protest, said the king proposal would force more players out of the game and onto the welfare rolls.

week for 100 girls to play for," she said. "Many are on the breadline. and others are forced to give up. The discrepancy is ludicrous. We want Bills Jean to get back to the original concept which was: to—benefit all women professionals, not the lop ones."

professionals, not. the top ones."

Patly Ann. Reese of St.
Petersburg, Fla., said the biggest need now that the prize money has been increased is for larger draws at all major tournaments like, Wimbledon and Forest Hills. "If we do not get the draws," she added, ominously, "then we do not play."

ominously, "then we do not play."

Billie Jean's immediate reaction was cold anger. How could they forget all she had done for women's tennis? How could they have such short memories?

memories?
She had walked out of two other protest meetings earlier in the week, and the more she thought about this latest development, the angrier she became. If the protestors were going to go around making announcements, she'd make a fower the remains well.

announcements, she'd make a few of her own as well. Accordingly, the five-time Wimbledon champ proclaimed this one would be "my last major singles tournamen! ever." She said she will not play at-Forest Hills; nor at Wimbledon again even if she wins the title again this year. That stalement eyes that the

That statement goes into the same category as Muhammad All's retirement an

nouncement.
For all her agitation over
equal rights, Billie Jean King
still is a woman. Sooner or
later she's bound to exercise
her female prerogalive and
change her mind. She's only
31, nowhere near being
through as a tennis player, and
nobody knows that better than
she does

she does.
She says she's achieved her goals in tennis and wishes to concentrate more now on what she's doing with the WTA, her megazine and TV. This is all well and good, but she'll find

well and good, but she'll find out soon enough that Billie Jean King, tennis champion, carries a lot more weight than Billie Jean King; tennis commentator. In that connection, it could be her present problem with the group of protestors stems largely from over-extending hersell and becoming involved in too many different con-flicting interests.

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Regis Believe It or Not!



CAUGHT IN THE middle, Billie Jean King returned this backhand to defeat Britain's Veronia Button in Wimbledon singles Thursday but ran into a buzz saw when members of the women tour blasted her for "closing" the women's tensis association to top stars only. (UPI telephoto)

# Giants' Halicki shuts out Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPL) —
Towering Ed Haileh pitched a five-hit shutout to give the San Francisco Ginato 24 ovtery over the Jos Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

The 6-foot-7 Hailekt struck out six and walked two in winning his third game in Severticetisions.

The Ginnis got both their runs in the first inning off losing pitcher andy Messersmith, now 11-4. With one out, Von Joshus ainged and went to second on a passed ball. He scored on a single by Bobby Murcre; and Willie Montanez followed with a double to score Murcre.

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# beats Cal 7-1

Royals, who have won six straight games against California, pulled to within 41-games of the idle Oakland A's

games of the idle Oakiana ns in the American League West.

Marty: Pattin scattered place slingles to record his second win over California in eight

days.
The Royals scored twice in

the first inning. Jlm Wohlford was safe on Rudy Meoli's error

was safe on Rudy Meoli's error and stole second. Wohlford scored on Brett's single and, after Brett stole second, he came home on Hal McRae's single.

The Angels got one run in the first but Kengas City

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# Royals' speed

ANAHEIM (UPI) — George Brett collected a double and three singles and Fred Patek added a two-run homer Thursday-night as the Kansas City Royals utilized speed and three California errors to score a 7-1 victory over the Angels. Kansas City parlayed fo

# Knicks afraid to bid on Chamberlain

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Set ack twice in the last month in

# Buckeye cops NCAA golf lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —
Craig Carson of host Ohio State
shot a one-under-par 71
Thursday to take the halfway

Thrusdiy to take the halfway lead with a 36-hole score of three-underpar 14 in the 78th NCAA Golf-champloraships.
Carson's total is two shots better than runners-up Jay Haas and Curtis Strange of team leading Wake Forest and Tom Jones of runnerup Oklahoma State.
Haas and Strange both fired even-par 72s Thursday on the rugged 7,000 yard, par-72 Ohlo State University Scarlet Course, while Jones came in with a 70.

Course, while Jones came in with a 70.

Wake Forest, the defending champlon, was hard-pressed to maintain its. lead over Oklahoma State, despile the sub par totals by Hoas and Strange and an even par score of 144 by Bob Byman, who had a 74 Thursday.

The Deacons 36-hole total was 581-only three shots ahead-of the Cowboys, with Alabama and Brigham Young tied for third at 590.

No. 1 Tranked Florida was

third at 590.
No. 1 Tanked Florida was tled with indiana for fifth but was well off the pace with 597, followed by Arizona State and SMU at 598. Southern Cal and LSU at 599 and Georgia Southern at 600.

Chamberialn—is concerned, they ref keeping a low profile, and they have been a low pay for the content of the series 
they have had no discussions. With him. "We've been making calls every day all around the league," said Knicks' General Managor Eddie Donovan Thursday. "As far as Will goes, though, we couldn't laif, to him even if we wanted to, After what happened in the McGinnis case, we don't want to give even the appearance of lampering." The Knicks were burned when they attempted to sign George McGinnis without the approval of the Philadelphia, Toers, who own the NBA rights to McGinnis, Commissions.

approval of the Philadelphia Feers, who own the NBA rights foers, who own the NBA rights to McGinnis. Commissioner, Larry O'Brien voided the contract and fined the Knicks next year's top draft choice. Shortly thereafter, the Knicks lost a bid for Kareem Ab-dulyabbar, who was traded from Milwaukee to Lost Angeles. Some observers felt the Bucks turned down the Knicks, who had offered "well." well over a million dollars!" according to Donovar.

well over a million dollars' according to Donovan. because of the Knicks' contempt for the draft in the McGinnis affair.

Los Angeles still holds the NBA rights to Chambertain, going back to when the Lakers placed him on their suspended list for falling to complete the last year of his contract, the contempt of the Lakers and the Knicks—agree to that, despite Wilt's, contention that he is a free, agent.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with good friends at the amusements mutually enjoyed makes—this sin-extremely happy day for all.

GEMINI (May-21 to June 21) Engage in outtide activities you enjoy. The evening is best for the social side of life. Think constructively.

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LEO (July-22-to-Aug. 21) You-can-cut-down-on-regular work load by looking into new appliances that make your tasks lighter. Take it easy tonight.

—VIRGO. (Aug. 22. to. Sept. 22) Show that, you are anxious to carry through with any agreements made with others. Steer clear of arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the fundamentals of a new project you have in mind before putting in operation, Show more devotion to mate.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting out to the amusements you enjoy during, the day brings the happiness you seek. Improve your appearance.

SATITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to show more devotion to family and gain greater happiness.

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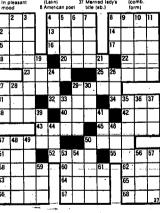
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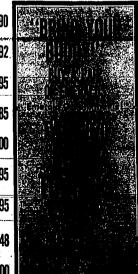
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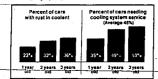
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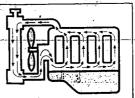
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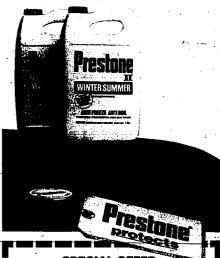
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