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#### Jews demand Kremlin policy change

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The World Conference on Soviet Jewry ended today with a demand that the Kremilin end the campaign of anti-Semilism" and free its Jews to ordigrate

The three-day conference - the second in the past five year: -was aimed at putting new pressure on the Soviet government to revive the dwindling stream of Jewish emigration.

#### Eye on Senate

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

— Connecticul Sceretary of
State Gloria Schaller announced Wednesday she is acandidate for the Democraite,
nomination for the United



#### Scranton agrees to take UN post

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ONY. Times Service

WASHINGTON — William W. Scranton, former governor of
Pennsylvania, has agreed to become chief delegate to the
United Nations replacing Daniel P. Moynthan, and President
Ford is expected to announce the appointment shortly, senior
administration sources said Wednesday.
Scranton, a lawyer and businessman who once ran. for the
Presidency, is expected to bring a lirm but less theatrical style
to the United States seat in the General Assembly, the sources

#### Iceland breaking ties with Britain

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Iceland will break diplomate elations with Britain in an abrupt escalation of the "cod wa

relations with Britain in an arroupt escapation of the over fishing rights, according to government sources.

The break would be the first involving two North Atlantic Treaty.Organization members.

### No candidate

BURNOS AIRES (UPI) — President Isabel Peron of Argentina said Wednesday she will not run for re-election in her mation's next general elections, scheduled "sometime before the end of the year."

"someline before the end of the year."

Mrs.-Peron also said-in-a nationwide radio and television address that she would not resign before those elections are conducted.



#### Angola Marxist warn S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The triumphant Marxist faction in Angela, claiming recognition from 73 nations, warned South Africa today to get its twops out of Angela. — The MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angela has demanded the Immediate and total withdraway of Mangela has demanded the Immediate and total withdraway of the MPLA.

Angola has demanded the Immediate and total withgrawar or South African forces from Angola to prevent the shedding of more blood, "the Johannesburg Star said today, reporting a monitored broadcast from Luanda,
The South African government, despite a nationwide flurry of

position postmortems on the regime's unsuccessful olvement in West Africa, maintained its silence on press and opposition

#### Nixon off Friday for China visit

LOS ANGELES' (UPI) — Richard Nixon will leave on Jiss controversial second trip to China Friday morning from Los Angeles International Altoper aboard a Chinese plane how waiting in Canada to pick him up.

A Canadian official said there were rumors Nixon might leave from Canada because of the disapproval of his trip by some U.S. leaders.

#### Quake shakes Cuban costal area

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A strong earthquake occurred near the south coast of Cuba today, the U.S. Geological Survey

red. survey's National Earthquake information Service said the quake registered about 6.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centered some 120 miles west of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



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Amusements, 8 Farm, 10 Leaislative 3 Living, 11-12 Markets, 14 Opinion, 4 Sports, 16-17 Valley, 13

Quick Action For Joe Wisecaveria Wisecaveria Wisecaver, Buhl, sold his 1933 Dodge in just 5 days with the property of the second second

- 1933 DODGE 4 door sedan, Original paint, good condition, but needs new interior, other-wise complete, \$43,566.

Guaranteed Results 733-0931

## Mercury ban hits Valley grain

72nd Year

BY DAVE HORSMAN
TIMES New write:

TWIN FALLS — A federal ban imposed
Wednesday on production of nearly allpesticides containing mercury may mean big
problems for Magic Valley grain farmers.
Larry McElliott, owner and assistant
manager of Globe Seed and Feed Co. In Twin
Falls, Ioday said, "every pound of seed that we
put out in this area, in fact all over the country.
is treated with mercury."
The chemical treatment has been the primary
and most successful -method of combating

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"soliborie, seedofrie and airorine discissies in grain crops, he said.

Until a comparable substitute is found, far-mers will have to pay "five to fen times" as nuch for a combligation of chemicals with the same discase-lighting capabilities, or will have to accept treatment with a single chemical that to accept treatment with a single chemical that the REFIbiol.

Protection Agency. He elted cases of nervous system disorders caused by mercury polsoning in Japan, Iran and the United States as evidence that underked use of mercurial posticides would pose an uncessonable human health hazard.

The EPA order-halts production of all mercurial posticides used as bactericides or implicitly and post of the production of all mercurial posticides used as bactericides or implicitly plants, variables and lacogers. In addition to the ban on seed treatment, it has not an own of the the use of such about 100 such as the contract of the threatment of such as the contract of the threatment of the production of the threatment of the production of t

also puts an end to the use of such posticides on turf, including golf course greens and other golf

türf, including golf course greens and gither golf-course areas. However, the order stopped short of banning all-wase—3t—3ilows continued production of fungicides containing mercury compounds to treat tarpaulins and awnings intended for continued use outdoors, for the control of brown moid on freshly sawed humber and for the control of dutch elm disease. Globe Seed and Feed is sole distributor of the mercury-type pesticide—in, p\_four-state\_area,

McBillott-said—the-ban-imposed-Wednesday rules out interstate shipments of the postletide but does not prevent distribution of existing, stockpiles within individual states. "We heard a rumor ... about a month ago about the impending ban and ordered about 3000 gallons of the mercury-type pesticide," McBillott said. About 2,000 gallons already have been distributed, leaving about 1,000 gallons on hand in Twin Fulls, he said.

nand in Twin Falls, he said.

This "should get us through the spring planting season" in Idaho, he added, "but come fail we're going to have to be looking for something."

Globe Seed and Feed distributed about 10,000 galions of the psticide last year. McElliott estimated it takes one ounce to treat an acre of grain.

grain.

He said production of a pesticide containing methyl mercury, was banned five years ago. It reportedly killed pheasants who ate the treated

grain,
But manufacturers challenged a ban on
postleddes containing plumyl microury and timer
court appeals have kept that type on the market
unfill wednesday's federal order.
McElliott, charged that damage caused by
phenyl microury "doesn't come from seed
treatment," but from "large users who dump
waste microuries into waterways. The amounts
that are dumped do cause some contamination
—some problems,"
"The actual microury that we gist on an acree of

-- some problems."
"The actual mercury that we put on an agre of ground 1s equivalent to a 180 - 2 bunckshot."
McElliott said.
If grain isn't treated, fungus-type diseases cain spread "treated fungus-type diseases cain stages, according to McElliott.
He warned that, If substitute treatments are

too expensive; the farmer "isn't going to pay the price ... and he's probably not going to pay the grain. This is where we're laying ourselves open for problems."

## AF Dam battles looming

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Three dissident irrigation
districts have agreed to form a united front and
take legal action if necessary to fight, construction of a new American Falls Dam.
Legal action to block-the new-dam. will be
taken if the dissident spaceholders fall to convince other districts of the "defective and
dangerous conditions" of the contract
authorizing the new dam and turn around the
current majority approval to go-ahead with a
new dam.

new dam.
Legal counsel Norman Nicison of Burley
Jirigalton. District. Lawrence. Duffin \_od.
Minidoke irrigation District and Ben Cavaness
of Falls Irrigation District and Ben Cavaness
of Falls Irrigation District met for nearly six
hours Wednesday to discuss their mutual
independent problems stemming from the vote
last month to approve replacement of the dam.
Nicison said William Moden. John Falls.

representing three dissident canal comp

meeting.

William Burpee, regional solicitor for the Bureau of Reclamation, and Larry Vin-Bureau of Reclamation, and Larry Vin-centhauler, who negotiates the bureau con-tracts, attended. The Bolse-based bureau co-ficials were invited for background information and discussion of contractual rights p, for to the proposed contract.

proposed contract.
Also attending were several directors of BID and MID, along with interested waterusers. The three altorneys agreed to draft a joint statement of the position and spaceholder rights of the irrigation districts and how the new contract would affect those rights.

The group basically adopted the MID position paper, to be amplified by Cavaness—with—the-

The group observant about the mill position paper, to, be amplified by Cavanoss with the suggestions from the other irrigation districts. They face a Feb. 26 deadline set by the Department of Interior in agreeing that the secretary of interior would not sign approval of the new contracts before that day.

BID Chairman Jay Holbrook had wired a request for the delay until after Wedney's meeting, claiting that "serious contractual rights are being violated".

A reply daied Tuesday from Donnis N. Sachs, deputy assistant secretary of interior, and . "We must have the statement developed at your Feb. 18 meeting by Feb; 25 so that we can give it full consideration prior to taking final action on the contracts."

Rep. George Hansen wired Nielson late Wednesday that he had notified the northwest regional office of the BLM of the secretary's delay.



**Fatal scene** 

CHARRED, mangled wreckage of a truck cas shows where two California men lost their lives Wednesday night. The truck and tractor left I-80 about five miles east of the U.S. 33 junction, overturned and burst into flames about 11:45 p.m. Both victims were trapped in the flaming cab.

## Fiery Jerome crash kills 2 truckers

JEROME - Two California men died in the flaming crash of a heavy truck on Interstate 80

flaming crash of a heavy truck on Interstate 80 Wednesday alghl. Idaho Sfate Police reported the Custom Courred at 11:45 pm. five miles east of the U. S. 93 and 180 junction. The victims, were identified as driver Raymond B. Anderson, 47, Tustin, and his passagenger, George-Morris, 29. Norwalik. Bothwere trapped in the cab of the truck and died when It burned. State Policeman James Whitehead said the driver may have gone to sleep. The truck was westbound when it went off the left edge of the randway, traveled nearly 1,000 feet, then struck

westbound when it went on the left edge of the roadway, traveled nearly 1,000 feet, then struck as outcropping of rocks and overturned, bur-sting into flames.

Mr. T-N says

Was there a big one that got away?

Montana. It was carrying a toad of paper products. Officers from Jerome County assisted with the investigation and in removing the bodies and truck cargo.

bodies and truck cargo.

Sheriff Ela Hall said today it has been learned the two men stopped at the 180 Mobile Station about five miles east of the accident scene, and both left that tig to make telephone cails. They then headed week, passing another truck shortly before going off the highway. Sheriff Hall said the truck was so should damaged it was difficult to tell if a front the may, have gone flat or if a mechanical failure occurred to cause the vehicle to leave the highway.

ghway.

Another truck, traveling on the eastbound

truck heading Into the median and thought It would continue into his lane of traffic, but instead it struck the rocks and overturned. Sheriff Hall, acting coroner, said he believed one man died of burns as witnesses reported he was calling for help when they first arrived. The other, he said, probably died of injuries. Sheriff Hall said both tuo! Lanks exploded, making it impossible for passing motorists to get to the victims in time to help them. He said the fire was so injense the metal cab of the truck melled.

truck melted.

truck melled.

The Jerome Fire Department was called to
the scene to extinguish the fire.

The bodies were taken to Hove Funeral
Chapel, Jerome, where funeral arrangements
are pending. Both are expected to be returned to

### Angler's dream comes true

BY CHRIS PECK

DITCHNSTECK.

Times-News writer

NIAGARA SPRINGS — It was a fisherman's dream.

Bill Yacawych and Jerry Hesselther, Twin Falls, weren't having much luck fishing the Snake River Wednesday afternoon.

As they absent-mindedly cast their splanners into the water shortly after 3 p.m. they looked up to see a truck silp off a road leading from Niagara Springs to Crystal Springs, north of the river in Gooding County.

The two fishermen recled in their lines and ran to assist the driver of the truck. Then they discovered the good news.

The posturated truck belonged to Clear Springs Trout Farm, and when Yacawych and Resseltines arrived on the scene, two tons of rathow trout were spilling out of the truck into the river.

"It old Jerry to hand me my rod," Yacawych said, " and I began pulling in fish every cast. It was the most amening thing I've ever seen."

An estimated 3000 pounds of I4-linch trout were in the truck when it Upped on its affer.

Its side.
Yacawych said the water "was all boiled up" by the fish that had spilled into

a scale year and a pool.

Half a dozen fishermen happened on the scene right after the spill, Yacavych
sald. "Everybody was getting their limit as quick as they could cast," he added.

The driver of the truck was not injured in the accident and damage to the

nker was minimus. "We had a ball," Yacawych added with a chuckle.

## Ski racing Pattersons welcomed on SV return

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — The competition didn't end-

SUN VALLEY — The competition didn't end, the Olympics for young Pete and Susie Patterson, the Sun Valley brother and sister ski racers who are home now. Pete, 19, finished in 13th place in the downhill competition at the games completed at Innstruck, Austria, Susie, 20, finished 14th in the girls downhill.

girls downlift.

Although the 12th Olympic Games have ended, the pair continues to train on Bald-Moundian for a crack at the U.S. National Enals on Copper Mountain, Colo, next week.

Then there are always the world cup races that this year where they will both compete.

Suise said this morning, "I would like to say yea," to enablem-whiter-Olympice-abot-in-boke-Placid, N.Y., in four years, "but that's a long time off."

was pleased with my performance," Susie

v racing enthusiasts gave the American

rew racing entails as gave ine American team much notice before the games began.

A big push was on, she said, to get the Americans in shape for the Olympics. Susie outlined the year-round schedule of skiling, racing and conditioning during 1975 leading up

racing and conditioning during 1975 leading up to the Olympica.

"Some people thought we trained too hard and peaked too early," shesaid.

Both Pattersons are graduates of Wood River

High School and the two home town heros were welcomed home by a crowd and lifetime ski passes on Baid Mountain.

The high school band played for their arrival and large posters were hung welcoming th

pair.

The tense comeption on the slopes at Innsbruck did not continue inside the village core where the athletes lived during the games. Susle

"Everyone was really friendly," she said:
However, she added, securily inside the core
area was heavy. "There were guards
averywhere in the village," she said.

#### <del>Un-hooked</del>

SPOKANE, Wesh. (UPI) — A worried Washington State Upiverity student saked police to check his gritisted's apartment received as off the hook and sake the control of the co

e New H

the New Hampshire presidential primary - not on the Republican-side but on the crowded Democratic side. The one-lime Democratic governor of Texas who switched to the GOP has disavowed the move by conservative theoreticlan Richard Viguerie, who placed and viguerie, who placed and vigueries who placed and the state.

The ad consisted of an insert four-page flyer, a sample ballot, a Connally campaign prochure and a postcard of Connally and his wife.

"'John Connally is a dynamic, forceful and strong - feader," the brochure said. He's one of those rare men in his world who personally can

Mary E. Modlin

Arthur C. Edwards

Earl Pearson

Albert Gabardi

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary E. Modlin. 62: Twin Palls, died Wednesday night at a local nursing home. White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

BURLEY — Arthur C. Edwards, 92, former Burley resident, died Tuesday at Denver. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jaseph Payne, Memorial Chapel in Burley. Oblivary to follow.

FAIRFIELD - Earl Pearson, 88, Fairfield, fled this morning at Gooding County Memorial

dled this morning as social three th

extended illness.

Born Dec. 28, 1914, at Kemmerer, Wyo., Mr.
Gabardt came to the Buhl area in 1925 from
Wyoming. He served three years in the U.S.
Army Alf Force and after his discharge in 1946
he became, an electrical contractor and continued in that business until ill-health forced his
retirement in 1959.

He married Doris Campbell Oct. 8, 1839, in
7401 Fablis.

Twin Falls.

Mr. Gabardi was a member of the Catholic

Church.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl two
daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Debby) Foster, Buhl,
and Mrs. William (Pamela) Shropshire, Twin
Falls; one son, Jack Gabardi, Moscow; one
brother, Bruno Gabardi, Moscow; one
brother, Bruno Gabardi, Buhl, and three

grandsons.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Mass will be

celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Fr. M. McNeill. Burfal will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

services

JEROME — The funeral for Donald L. Driesel, 55 Jerome, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel. The Jerome American Legion will perform final rites at the Jerome Cemetery.

WENDELL — The luneral for Nathan A. Scott, 71; was scheduled today at 1:30 at Leeper. Mortuary, Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Salt Lake City.

wiel EALLS The funeral for Julia Morgan, 72. Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

JEROME — Graveside services for Allen J. Walker, 78, Jerome, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — A funeral for Merie Goff McCulloch, 76, Burley, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel, Burlal will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

seen...

Tim Qualls wondering if he Tim Qualis wondering it no will ever have a chance to catch up on his lost sleep. .Paul Armstrone hoping his name won't-be in the newspaper. .Kimberly Berg talking about her next ski leason. .L. J. Ettinger.

leason. . . L. J. Ettinger recovering from Itu with much

recovering from Itu with much tender loving care. Ted Apderson getting out of automobile on Main Avenue mad blowing rose. Hen Shev passing out sugariess candy Samples. Lits, Remer and Judy Farmer, smilling — what are they up 10°. Bob Slatter, Flier, agreeing on comments about having pretty Wife. Clark Bean piscussing bloycle fixing days. Clyde bloycle fixing days. Clyde

bicycle fixing days. Clyde Thomsen greeting workers Gary Nelson in serious Conversation with two Gasileford farmers.

turn major situations around when he decides something needs to be changed. Candidate travels, slowed down Wednesday by a snowstorm, switched today from the Democrats to the Republicans as President Ford prepared to embark on his second campaign trip to the state in less than two weeks and Roundle Resign propored to follow him Friday and Saturday to answer any presidential attacks.

In. n e'l g h b o r i n g
Massachusetts. a coalition of

campaign slaps: Wednesday and forced Sen. Birch Bayh another Democratic con lender, to cancel a visit to a home heated by solar energy. The Indiana senator jabbed at

The Indiana senator jabbed at the administration's energy program — a major concern in chilly New Bengland.

"It is outrageous that the Energy Research 'and Development Administration is willing to spend only a measily two per cent of its hudget during the coming year our solar energy research and development. Bayh said.

The Ford administration will just spend only such as the program of the

The Ford administration will push solar energy. Bayh sold. "only if the major oil companies figure out a way to collect royalities on the sun." Democrat Fred Harris steed in the falling snow outside a power company, office at Amenches one and Applition.

Valley obituaries

GOODING — Services for John A. Stevens, 25 looding, who died Monday in Utah as the result

of a car accident, will be conducted at 1 p.m Friday at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop

FFIGURY at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Ray Bradshaw officialing.

Burlal will follow at Elmwood Cemelery.
Mr. Stevens was born July 17, 1950, at Boise and graduated from Gooding High School in 1968. He attended Brigham-Young Uniterestly before serving an LDS mission in Thailand.

He returned to BYU and graduated in 1974 and at the time of his death was a second year law student there. He was a "member of the BYU Honor Society and the LDS Church. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Stevens, Gooding; four brothers, Robert O. Stevens, Eugene, Ore. Ray W. Stevens, serving an LDS mission in the Philippines. Bradley Stevens, Provo. Utah, and Gregory Stevens.

John A. Stevens

ullilles.
Ford's New Hampshire visit
is his second of the campaign. is his second-of the campaign. As soon as he leaves Friday, his GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, will arrive for two days of campaigning before Tuesday's vote. By the end of, the week Ford will have spent four days campaigning in the salice and Reagan 18.

four days campaigning in the, state and Reagan 15.

The Connally write-in campaign is being financed by Texas native Richard Viguerie, a conservative who says he wants to offer New Hampshire Democrats "an alternative to the pack of liberals" seeking the momination.

Connally, a former

ministration, has not endorsed the effort. He created more political speculation wed-nesday by inviting all 50 GOP state chairmen to visit his Texas ranch on March 10—the

Texas ranch on March 10 – the day affer the Florida primary. The stated purpose is to discuss Congressional races: In other developments:

— Jimmy Carter accused three senators — Bayh, Henry Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen of using their congressional mailling privileges to send political material to voters. The former Georgia baye received campaign-related received campaign-related received campaign-related

material recently from all three, mailed free.

— The chairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign com-mittee, Sen, Paul Laxait, disputed President Ford's statement that Reagan favors making Social Security

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Don Juan'de Borbon y Battemberg, Utular bead of the Spanjah royal family and father of King Juan Carlos, spon will surrender his claims on the thingship-to his son, the government newspaper Arriba sald today. Arriba said the 33-year-0d Juan Carlos next month will travel to his exiled father's bome in Portugal to be formally told of the decision. Don Juan never recoghized the late Francisco Franco'a decision to pass leadership of Spain on to Juan Carlos.

King yielding

Snow layer

Gem roads

BOISE (UPI) — Winter driving conditions prevailed in Idaho today with tire chains recommended or required for travel through mountain

passes.

By road, this was the report
from the State Departments of
Transportation and Law

U. S. 95 -- Mesa Hill to New

Meadows, snow floor; Plummer to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.
State Highway 55 — Hor-seshoe Bend to New Meadows.

snow floor.

Interstate 90. U. S. 10 —
Fourth of July Canyon to
Wallace, ley spots, broken
snow—floor: Lookout -Pass;
snow floor, chains required.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow

, chains required. floor, chains required. —
State Highway 21 — Boise to
Lawman, snow floor, chains
advised beyond Idaho City.
Interstate 80N — Mountain
Home, ley spots: Cotterell to
Utah line, broken snow floor.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26

— Carey to Idaho Falls, snow floor.

U. S. 93 — Halley to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 -

nowfloor. Interstate 15W - some

Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Monida Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 20 — Idaho-Falls to
West Yellowstone, snow floor.

U. S. 30N — Montpeller to
Wyoming line, snow floor.

over most

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will hold its annual sausage supper from 5 Lo 8-p.m. Priday at the Grange. Hall.

## 4 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Ada board

mulls vote

BOISE (UP1) - Ada County

commissioners are taking a "wait and see" attitude toward requests they call for an ad-visory vote on Pioneer, Idaho

visory vote on Ploneg, Idaho Power's aproposed coal-fired generaling plant.

Commissioner Gene Crawford said he opposes making a decision until the power company applies to Ad-County for a commission of the county for a commission of the county for a county for a

power company applies to Ada County for permission to build

the plant.
And the Public Utilities'
Commission may rule on the
question before that application is made.

God has already provided for your salvation

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever be-lieveth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16).

God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ did for us (Romans 5:8). • He hath made Him (Christ), who knew no sin, to be sin for us, that we might be made the right towards of God in Him (II Cor. 5:21).

### You must choose now — Christ or Wrath-for eternity

For God sent not His San into the world to condemn the world-but-that-the world through Him might be saved 'John 3:17).

"It that believeth on Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already (John 3:18). "It that condemned with the same that believeth not the sone that believeth not the San-shall-not see lift; but the wrath of God abideth on him (John 3:30).

him (John 3:30).

Chist Jeaus came into the world to save sincers (I Tim. 1:15).

Neither is there calvetion in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby emust be saved (Acta 4:12).

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

RADIO BROADCAST

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Genevievé Farson

a short illness.

Funeral services will be Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Marie E. Reed

BUHL — Genevieve Farson, 70, died Wed-esday at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after

GOODING — Services for Marie E. Reed, 75, fooding, who died Monday at Whitter, Calife, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Säturday at hompson Chapel by Father Daniel McAughey. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Burlai will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.
She was born April. 9. 1900, at Muskogec.
Okla., and married Rodney E. Reed March 24.
1919, at Idaho Falls. They moved to Gooding in
1827 where they owned and operated Reed
Electric and the fludson Agency.
She was a member of the Episcopal church
and past president of the American Legion

#### Twin Falls Clinic

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Martin Kniep and Earl Coker, both Buhl; Mrs. Leó Weber, Mrs. DeMar Henderson and William Clawson, all Burley; Glenn Golt Jr., Kimberly; Clyde Shroeder and Grover Barton, both Filer; Mrs. Rick Kirtley and son and Mrs. Laurence Hashman, all Wendell; Frank Patterson, Jack-pol, Nev., Justin Baker, Oakley; Mrs. Lloyd Piercey, Honsen, and Edd Moeller, Jerome,

### Serena N. Landeros

JEROME - Serena N. Landeros, 67, Jerome

Gooding.
Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening and from 11 a.m. until service time Friday at the LDS church.

JEROME — Serena N. Landeros, 67, Jerome, died/Wednesday morning at Morltz Community liospital, Sug-Oiley, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Landeros was born Dec. 12, 1906, at Fresno, Calif., and attended schools at Fresno and Brekely, Sho maffred Claude, W\_Dbyls.

Shoe. martind, and attended schools at Fresno and Brekely, Sho maffred Claude, W\_Dbyls.

Shoe. martind, Andrew G. Landeros in November, 1946, in Renb. Nev. He dief in 1970.

Mrs. Landeros came to Jerome in 1973. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors Include five sons, William C. Davis; Robert A. Davis, Lev Oak, Calif., Richard P. Davis, Montague, Calif., James L. Davis, E. Caljon, Calif., and Frank Landeros, Jerome, 1970.

Robert A. Davis, Live Oak, Calif., Richard P. Davis, Montague, Calif. Mirs. Lawrence (Earleen) Meyers, and Virginia Ripley, bolil Jerome, and Carmen Landeros, Ilood, Hive, Orc.; one half-sister, Celia Downey, El Cerritos, Calif. Three, Lawrence (Earleen) Meyers, and Virginia Ripley, bolil Jerome, and Carmen Landeros, Ilood, Hive, Orc.; one half-sister, Celia Downey, El Cerritos, Calif. Three, Lawrence (Earleen) Meyers, and Virginia Ripley, bolil Jerome, and Carmen Landeros, Ilood, Hive, Orc.; one half-sister, Celia Downey, El Cerritos, Calif. Three, area is grand-fulferon and green grand-fulferon. Since Was preceded it is p.m. Friday of Hove Funeral Chapel, Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Francts DeNardis as celebrana. Burlawil bile at Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel from \$10.8 p.m. Friday and until time for services Saturday.

### Ruth M. Nielsen

RUPERT — Ruth Mildred Nielsen, 71 year-old Long Beach, Calif., resident, died Wed-nerday at Mildoka Niemerlai Hospital after a long illness. Born Feb. 17, 1905 — 1905

long Illness.
Born Feb. 17, 1905, at Pocatello, she worked at
Woolworth's Department store in Pocatello forone year-princto-moving to-California in 1926.
She married Dwain Nielsen, Oct. 10, 1925, at.

She married Dwain Nielsen, Oct. 10, 1920, 32, Rupert.
She was a member of the LDS Church and active in the Relief Society.
She was survived by two sisters. Mrs. Beverly Smith, Portland, Orc., and Mrs. Robert C. (Jacqueline) Walk, Rupert.
She was preceded in death by her husband.
Graveside services will be conducted at 2 pan. Friday at the Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello, with Bishop's Counseler, M. Marier officiatina.

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southern Idaho.

It approved and tent to the Senate a bill which would give the Water Resource Board authority to plan, finance, reconstruct, operate and own the \$.000-acre project and help potential farmers develop it

potential farmers develop it buder the CareyAct. Originally developed by the Hoodco Corp. the Jan reverted to the federal government when the Bureau of Land Management suc-cessfully, contended that corporate development violated the spirit of the Carey

BOISE (UPI) — After a debate interrupted for lunch, the House voted 43-28 'Wednesday to give the "little fellow the little fellow the Intilite fellow the Intility fel development of desert lands at the turn of the century.

Floor sponsor Angus Condie.
R-Preston, gaid the bill would encourage development of 220 acre familly farms. Although the Carey Act limits acreage to 180. he said. a pending lawsuit may clarify a woman's rights to 160 acres along with her husband.

By having the state encourage small but, private development, he said, the bill would prevent other development, he said, the bill would prevent other development from recoping a "windfaill" from work already done on the land by a previous

done on the land by a previou

developer.

He explained that Hoodco
Corp. had cleared the find and
even raised crops on it before

the prospective land-owners would be boxed in from ad

would be boxed in from adjacent expansion.

No criteria for experience are established to ensure that those who get the lands are capable of farming them profiliably and that successful aspirants for life-lands may sell them to corporate interests after patenting them.

— This proposal competes with private enterprise, the said private developers have spent a lot of money to make successful more marginal-lands than these without government help.

Ondie said the Department, of Water Resources Can finance the project's start through lts revolving development fund and subsequently finance: development of it by a loan from the U. S. Reclamation Bureau, for much development of the project of t S. Reclamation Bureau, for small development roject or use its authorization for, issuance of revenue bonds. Rep. Raiph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, objected to the bill on three grounds: — There are a number of

#### Revisions backed

BOISE\_(UPI).— The Senate State—Attairs—
Committee gave "do pasa" recommendations and sent to the floor Wednesday for bills to revise the 1974 Sunshine campaign disclosure and losbyist registration law to make it more workable and effective.
Committee members sent a fifth bill out for amendment to make possible changes affecting corroration losbying and eliminating all eliminating the commendation of the possible changes affecting corroration losbying and eliminating the sent and the possible changes affecting corroration losbying and eliminating the sent and the possible changes affecting the possible changes aff

Committee members sent a fifth bill out, for mendment to make possible changes affecting corporation lobbying and eliminating the exemption of state elective officials from the lobbying section.

The committee also reported out bills to increase the salaries of members of the Industrial Commission from 21,500 to 223,500 yearly; Public Utilities Commissioners from 21,500 to 235,000 per year, and members of the Tax Commission from 221,500 to 523,500 annually.

Siting bill held

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey, R.Rupert, attempted
Wednesday to have the Schaller (Resources and Expronment)
Committee take action on his artended power siting legislation,

secures days to shave the senate resources and, pour onnear, to Committee date action on his amended power siting legislation, but the committee decided to put it off until the next meeting. Peavey, said several amendments had freen made to the original bill to take care of objections and include changes.

original bill to take care of objections and include changes volced at a public hearing. He told the committee Utah and Idaho were the only states which did ng. Juay-religistation concerning site locations for power plants.

The bill would spell out for the Idaho Public (Allities Commission the process it would follow in considering requests for location of future power plants in the state.

Son. Art. Manley-D-Occur d'Alene, said "some responsible organization should make the decision for the people of Idaho. I think that's what we should be concerned with.

Manley-Said Pergrey's bill spoke to bils.

minist and swind we smooth be concerned with Manleys ald Peavey's bill spoke to this, But Sen. Reed. Budge, R. Seda Springs, said he felt the PUC had the authority now and would consider all the factors that with which Peavey's bill dealt.

## Andrus' energy bill dies

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cell
D. Andrus' proposal for energy
lanning and consecuration
died in committee Wednesday
after being attacked by oil and
gasoline industry spokesmen.
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Committee - were killed on 5.

The bill would have given the State Division of Budget; Policy Planning and Coor-

diation the responsibility of energy planning and con-servation.

servation.

Oil and gasoline industry spokesmen said it would create "an energy ezar." They also attacked a section of the bill providing subpoena powers to the administrator with consent of the governor, it is obtain information from producers, supplier and consumers of energy.

Feank Sattler of Boise, executive director of the Idaho

Oil Heat Institute, charged it Oil Heat Institute, charged in would set up an "energy czar" while Bolse Attorney Eugene Thomas, representing the institute, said if would provide a "czar of sorts." Administration officials

Administration officials dended his contention.

Hal Turner, director of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordiation and Matt Mulaney of the Office of the Governor both told the committee the bill-was motanatempt to set up an energy czar."

## Biennial budgeting buried

BOISE (UPI) — By a vote of D. Wallace, and oppoent of the 8-6, the House State Affairs bill, took note that this Committiee buried Wednesdy an attempt to return Idaho state government to blential budgeting and eliminate rerun legislation each year. On the state of the committee buried in clude the committee of the committee of

budgeting and eliminate rerul legislation each year.
Rep. John Sessions. R-Driggs. urgod the committee to consider the bill he and other individual legislators introduced. He said-annual budgeting is costly to the taxpayer and that in unrestricted second session of comb terticities is leading to a each legislature is leading to a

each legislature is leading to a huge increase in legislation most of the bills re-runs from the previous yer.

His proposal would turn the second session into a budget review session limited to 250 days in tength and only to the days in tength and only to the before it by the governor or with two-thiers. By the governor or with two-thirds approval of one house or the other.

Rep. Dorothy McCann.

gubernatorial year could be turned into a highly political one and whether the budget actually could be held down.

Rep. Robert Hosack.
D-Moscow, said he felt budgets D-Moscow, said he feit budgets set for a two-year period would have to consider a greater margin for error and therefore would contain more padding. The bill was held for further

study.

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### Treatment center needed in Idaho

An estimated 40,000 alcoholics in Idaho try to drive on the state's highways, function in the jobs, and keep up their families every day. Many-of-these men-and-women-don't-realize they-

Many of these men and women don treauze one, are alcoholics and even fewer seek help with

The battle against alcoholism has only begun in 103/10. Fewer than 1000 hospital beds are available in the state to treat the illness. If Idaho is to undo the damage caused by alcoholism the state must examine all avenues which could help a significant

part of the state's population:
Two Bliss men, Archie Walker Jr. and Robert Hatch, are trying to start a program to aid Idaho alcoholics. The men have proposed the vacant Gooding tuberculosis hospital be revamped as an alcoholic treatment center.

alcoholic treatment center.

Idaho taxpayers would have no financial responsibility for the center except to maintain the building during the first few years of operation.

Once the center was established, Walker and Hatch plan to buy the facility and run it in-dependently of the state.

Other states, most notably Minnesota, have endorsed privately-run alcoholic freatment centers as a major part of a statewide alcoholic treatment program.

treatment program.

Patients pay for their own-treatment just as they would at a hospital. In Minnesota, the privately-run centers actually operate at a profit and are not a drain on that state's taxpayers. Insurance companies agree to pay an individual's treatment costs like medical bills.

Idaho's Land Board currently has jurisdiction over the old Gooding tuberculosis hospital. The

over the old Gooding tuberculosis hospital. The building has been vacant-for years and the state currently is paying an estimated \$120,000 in upkeep on the building.

Since operation of an alcoholic treatment center

some operation of an account retarding the state on more than it currently spends maintaining the building. Walker and Hatch were confident the Land Board would grant their request to use the old hospital.

Instead, the Land Board tabled the request to

Instead, the Land Board tabled the request to use the hospital as a treatment center.

The decision to hold up approval of the plan is unfortunate. The Land Board has cut off a valuable program in the treatment of alcoholism if the Gooding center cannot be utilized.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said he needs to know the opinions of other state agencies treating alcoholise: before it can commit a state building to private treatment of alcoholism. The real question isn't what other state agencies are doing but rather what Walker and Hatch can do. but rather what Walker and Hatch can do

Clearly Idaho needs help treating the state's alcoholics. That should be the overriding consideration in the Gooding treatment plan.

The state won't be spending any more taxpayers'

The state won't be spending any more taxpayers' money to help alcoholics by approving the proposal by the two Bliss men. The Gooding treatment center would be privately-owned, privately-financed with the state paying only maintenance costs of the building while the program is organized.

On March 9, the Land Board will make the final decision on whether to allow a private alcoholic treatment, center to go into the vacant state hospital. The Land Board must realize the need for the treatment center and the opportunity the center-poses to help-idaho-alcoholics-without-any-increased burden on the state taxpayer.

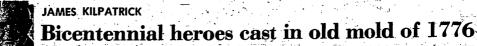
increased burden on the state taxpayer.

### Berry's World



"I couldn't possibly vote for him. Not after his seeing me LIKE THIS!"

Iran cuts back F-14 order



deal life year about the heroes who 200 years ago twisted the tail of the British lion. In keeping with the bleentennial spirit, perhaps nominations are in order for contemporary heroes cast in the same mold. Two names come to mind: Ray Godfrey of Rayl City, S.D., and Howard Dearborn of Fryeburg. Males.

Maine.

These gentlemen are engaged in single combat with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, better known as OSHA. If they had been hanging around Boston a long time ago, they would have pitched the tea in the barbors.

had been hanging a seemage, they would have pitched the ten in an ago, they would have pitched the ten in an ago, they would have pitched to the Godfrey Brake Service at 110 Poplar Street in Royal City. Brown business at his own garage, when there came a known on the door. It was a tell alternate.

\*\*Godfrey usked who was he, god the stranger said he was an inspector for OSIM: Says who, says Godfrey. Says me, says the stranger-learn the stranger said he was an inspector for OSIM: Says who, says Godfrey. Says me, says the stranger.

BETHPAGE, N. Y. – The government of Iran is reported to have decided not to order any more F-14 flighter planes from the Grumman. Corporation beyond the 89 planes circumstable produced for the Transan Imperial Air Force.

Force:
Grumman had hoped to sell an additional 40 F14's to Iran, and negoliations on the projected
contract were being carried out in Mashington
and in Teheran. The reported Iranian decision
has been conveyed to the Long Island-based
company in an informal letter, as well as personally—to:...Grumman—representatives—inToberan.

so, says Godfrey. And with that, Godfrey reached into his desk drawer and julied out a handy-dandy form. Fill it out, says Godfrey to tho stranger, and we'll see.

It was an 'Official Public Servant's Questionnaire.' South Dakod has been plagued with phony feds bearing phony credentials. Godfrey wanted to be certain whom he was letting on the premises. His prepared form inquired of the stringer's age, residence, race. sex. education, and whether he had a criminal record. It asked a lot of other questions—tile same kind of damfool questions the government. The stranger was way in high dudgeon, and a week or so later Godfrey found himself on the defendant's end of a suit in U.S. District. Court.

The Department of Labor was seeking a court

order to compel Godfrey to admit the stranger to his shop. On Dec. 31, Judge Andrew Bogue took the matter under advisement, and as of the past Monday-that was where it rested. Mean-while, 125 other employers in the Rapid City

Although he declined to elaborate, other transa officials in Teheran as well as aerospace industry representatives in this country said that Toutanian and other influential members of tran's military high command had maintained privately that, at 322 million a plane, the Grumman F-14 Toment was proving too costly. These reports come and a controverse

Grumman F-14 Tomeat was proving loo costly: These reports come amid a controversy between Grumman and Toufanlan over a 28 million commission that the general said last week that Grumman had agreed to pay Iran. Grumman had originally controded to transfer the money, which would have come out of its

rofits, to private agents in Teheran. But Grumman, after having paid \$6 million to

the agents, Starlight International and Shaham Inc., which are operated by Americans, not Iranians, then was ordered to turn over the entire, \$28 million to the Iranian government

area have met at Godrey's garage to see what additional OSHA tea they can toss in the harbor. An OSHA inspector also came Dearborn, inc. An OSHA inspector also came Dearborn, inc. In Fryedurg, Maine. This was on June 24, 1974. The proprieter is a Yankee facsimile of the kind of character known in the South as an unreconstructed rebel. Dearborn's plant is engaged in highly sophisticated work. Even the bureaucrats have conceded that Dearborn's operation "is in good physical conditions, safety conscious, and does its best to comply with safety regulations." Nevertheless: "the inspector found a welding feetered cable with damaged insulation. OSHA hill Dearborn with a \$25 fine, and Dearborn with a \$25 fine, and Dearborn with proof, its call he was an honest business man.

Nevertheless: the inspector foline a wellang electrode cable with damaged insulation. OSHA hit Dearborn with a \$25 line, and Dearborn hit her oof, He said he was an honest business man running an honest plant, and he refused to pay. He took, It to the OSHA Review Commission. There the penalty was upheld. Dearborn still refuses to pay. His position is that palody but notody can track his was thereof the Dearborn still refuse to pay. His position is that palody but notody can track his was been still be proposed to pay the penalty of pages of OSHA regulations. If the inspection had merely asked him nicely to replace headshe, he would have replaced it on the spot. He long up replaced it anyhow. The case has cost him \$3,000 in legal feets, and he's directed his attorneys to appeal to the courts.

Godfrey and Dearborn are exceptional men, Last-year OSHA 2, 1241 inspectors with an average of about five violations each. The inspectors proposed penalties toldling 93.5 million, or roughly 3150 per citation. Only 5 per cent of the cited employers appealed to the Review Commissions: the other \$5 per cent of the cited employers appealed to the Review Commissions: the other \$5 per cent of the cited employers appealed to the Review Commissions: the other \$5 per cent of the cited employers are appealed to the Review Commissions: the other \$5 per cent of the cited employers are opposed to afterly. The other pages are proposed to the most observable and the page of the page of the page of the most observable and the page of the page

because OSIA sends out Inspectors who wouldn't know a brake shoe from a horpeshoe. At any rate, that is the universal complaint, A pessimistic prophecy is noder that the two mavericks will finally be correlled. The judge will order Godfrey to let the Inspector in, and the Inspector will penalter film 20 bucks for failing to provide a fur-lined cuspidor. Dearborn will spend another \$1.00 in a fulle appeal.

But if we're giving out hierentenial medals, marking revolution against tyranny, save a couple of silver ones for them.

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## Nixon's own explanation a puzzler

•Richard Nixon was the most feverish defender of executive prerogative in the recent history of

the presidency.

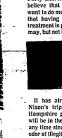
He vowed and he vowed again that he would not undermine the office of the presidency, giving that as the reason why be would not divulge his records to a Senate committee indivulge his recoras to a seniar committee in-vestigating, charges levided against him of igneentable gravity. He was forced by the courts to back down, but the arguments he made before the courts, and before the American people, survived the controversy, and history has not passed judgment on who was right on the Theoretical polint.

theoretical point.

The shaky authority Gerald Ford has in foreign policy is in fact directly attributable to the decomposition of the presidency under Richard Nixon. And now he is going back to

Richard Nixon. And now he is going back to China.

His trip is in no sense that of the private efficien. He is being received by the Chinese as something of a leader-in-opposition. The Chinese do not apparently know that Richard Nixon is not the leader of anything at all these days. He has less influence on the Republican Party than Howard Cosell. The Chinese clearly believe that they snookered Nixon, and they want to do more of lit and somehow they believe that having him back and giving him regal treatment is going to affect American politics. It may, but not in the way they think.



### WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

It has already been widety observed that Nixon's trip will correspond with the New Hampshire primary. Since, inevitably, Nixon will be in the news more conspicuously than at any time since he left office, the slightly rancial odor of lilegilimacy is bound to affect adversely Ford's fortunes. Although I continue to believe he was wise and charitable in granting Nixon the pardon, mine is a minority point of view. And the spectacle of Nixon, wining and dining with, the nabobs in the oriental palaces while—Howard-Hunt. rots. in. jail. and. Mitchell. and Ehrlichman and Haldeman live broken lives trying to pay their lawyer's fees, will aggravate sentiments of injustice which can only be exercised at the expense of Gerald Ford.

But that part of it aside, which can only be exercised at the expense of Gerald Ford.

But that part of it aside, only the contraction of the trip most baffling. Good relations with China are, he writes, "if anything, mare. Impartant lihan four years ago," Let us suppose that to be frue. It probably is, given the speed with which the Soviet military has surpassed us —thanks extensively to the policles of President. Nixon—But if that is so, isn't it rupremely the mignent to get out of the way of the President of the United States, who is in charge of defining our relations with China? Or, if one disagrees with the policles of the President of China because if before he scheduled the present trip to China, Nixon had no problem in getting through to Ford on the phone.

Nixon went on: "In 1972, I went to the People's new and constructive relationship between the United States and the PRC is midspensable the ware to have lasting peace in the Pacific and in which the world."

Well, he certainty missaleutated on that ona.

are to have lasting peace, in the Pacific and in the world."

Well, he certainly misdalculated on that onasince 1972, we lost the first might war in which we engaged: imade a morkery of the whole notion of Vicinamization; established a defente that brought such peace to line world as they are nowadays on joying in Angola, dismeshered the NATO alliance through inspitudes that grew out of the settled conviction of the leaders of the world that the United States didn't know what it was doing and that the chief executive who got impell in the settled conviction of the leaders of the highest land to the settled conviction of the leaders of the world that the United States didn't know what it was doing and that the chief executive who got impelling out of the world.

July 1972, was bad enough. But in a sense excusable as realpollitik; Nixon was there for the terror of the superpowers; to make sure that the Chiefse sould. Ice-light There was an alternative to rapprochement with the Soviet Union. He attempf825-that There was an alternative to

revolutions affected by totalitarian means are odious.

But this time Nixon, nor merely a private fitteen, but a parish, will have nothing to-do except to drink toasts to the great achievements of Mao Tse tung. He will pot be thereto offert be Chinese U.S. intelligence secrets, of consulties. He has to offer; only sycophancy.

To-the-only, nation, in the world, that, attilia point in time, as they used to any in the White-House, is a disposed to homor America's expressiont.

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# letters

YOU PROBABLY ARE WONDERING WHY WE ASK YOU BACK, MR. NIXON — FOLLOWING ARE LIST OF CUTSTANDING TAXES, LANDING FEES, ROOM AND BOARD, ENTERTAINMENT, -TRAVEL EXPENSES

Editor, Times-News:
A recent news release by A. C. Hartley, manager of the State Insurance Fund, reported a proposed refund from the State Insurance Fund to polleyholders of workmen's compensation insurance.

Idaho citizen

raps refunds

pensation insurance.
This article creates the manifest illusion that large savings were incurred in the program due to the efficiency and competence of the Fund's managers, while in reality these "so-called" savings are, I believe, to be a direct result of shaving, delaying, and denying just claims of injured workers and their dependents, and are the almost vehicles of the competitions of the competition of t due almost wholly to the machinations of the insurance industry and their retained, thimble

insurance industry and their retained, thimble-rigging attorneys.

A system covering workmen's compensation whereby every employer, public or private, pays directly into a fund administered by the state, and not by the insurance industry sus in the anachronistic method still retained by the State of idaho, is long overdue.

However, due to the exorbitant and outrageous profiles generated by premiums collected from insurance policies covering workmen's compensation, the insurance industry, its lobbyists and such legislators as are excessively militant in their zeal to prevent any such change from the status to the insurance industry, are excessively militant in their zeal to prevent any such change from the status to the insurance industry, are excessively militant in their zeal to prevent any such change from the status grants.

excessively militant in their zeal to prevent any such change from the slatus quo.

A. C. Hartley, fund manager, sees the refund to polleyholders as: "...most grafflying...a pleasure to have them share it; and confidant of another dividend next year (sle.")

Essentially, A. C. Hartley is saying: "The "rip-off-of-the-injured worker," by the Insurance-industry, will be continued and the State of Idahor will\_not only, condone it but actively aid and abet it."

CHARLES C. STARIR

COGER of Aleine."

### Thoughts for today

"No art can songuer the people alone — the people are conquered by an ideal of life upheld by authority." — William Butler Yeats, Irish dramatist.

"Hope is the feeling that you will succeed omorrow in what you failed at today." -Herbert Prochnow, American author

# Planning act info offered

Editor, Times-News:
The Twin Falls League of Women Voters is concerned about criticism being leveled at land—use planning-in Idaho-Tho-Loague supported the Local Planning, Act of 1975 because load governments are required to develop plans for the contraction of the contraction o

orderly growth.

The stated purpose of the Act is to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the people of the state of Idaho as follows:

a) To protect property rights, and enhance property values.

b) To ensure that adequate public facilities and services are provided to the people at reasonable cost.
c) To ensure that the account of the people at reasonable cost.

reasonable cost.
c) To ensure that the economy of the state and localities is protected and enhanced.

protect life and property in areas subject ral hazards and disasters.

natural hazards and disasters.

j) To protect lish, wildlife, and recreation

ki To avoid unduse water and air pollution.
The League opposes HB 339 and other amendment\_efforts. to \_weaken\_the\_local\_Planning Act. because they threaten existing efforts of local governments to plan for the health, safety and general welfare of residents. After several years of study the League of Women Voters of Idaho arrived at the following position in regard locand use planning:
Idaho needs comprehensive land use planning to provide for orderly growth and development, personnel was used to a contract the environment and enchance the quality of the environment and enchance the quality of the provided was the planning to provide the orderly growth and development. promote wise use of natural resources, protect the environment and enchance the quality of life. Development should be judged on the basis of need and social and environmental goals as well as economic gain. The League believes Local-units of, government should, make, local land use decisions but II is the responsibility of the state to determine general policies and to establish a process for land use planning. In order to retain local control of planning,

In order to retain local control of planning, clitzens must speak out against amendment attempts to destroy The Local Planning Act. Further information about the Local Planning Act and the current-fills being considered is available from The Twin Palls League of Women Voters.

DOROTHY GEIST

Twin Falls League of

### Crusade voluntéers sought

ea captains, who will recruit volunteers for

Editor, Times-Nows:

To the people of Twin Falls:
The time for the residential crusade of the
American Cancer Society is approaching. The
Objective of the crusade is to contact expephousehold to give residents illesaving information about cancer and to request a gift for
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the crusade.

If any one of you who reads this can help, as an area captain or a block crusader, please call 734-5503. You can make a positive contribution in

PEGGY KOLOUCH YOUTZ-

mucn.

The measure is essentially an implementation of an employe evaluation and compensation system devised by Hay Associates, a consulting firm, and would not be effective until July 1, 1977.

-Mental unit funds asked

State Hospital South at Black-foot and a psychiatric care unit at the State Penitentiary at Boise.

State Health Officer John T.

BOISE (UPI) — The House killed 34-36 and then reconsidered 43-25 Wednesday an attempt to reinstate the felony murder concept in Idaho criminal law — making it second-degree murder at the least.

Then the least in the proposal at the bottom of Thursday's final consideration calendar.

Opponents sault they felt killings committed in the perpetiration of rape, arson, robbery, burglary, kidnaping or mayhem should be first-degree murder — a crime punishable only by death in Idaho.

BOISE (UPI) – The House Health and Welfure Com-nittee recommended to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that it fund all existing mental health Ja-

Rep. John Reardon, R Boise, ar gued that Lo-hreadfa a person with a gun while committing or attempting to commit such crimes amounted to premeditation should the criminal should be have been assessed to the criminal should be murder in the first degree.

Proponents of the bill said there still are statutes that spell out first-degree penalties for premeditated murder and that this bill does not water them down, Reardon disagreed. He said the very wording of the bill eliminated those crimes from the first-degree category.

Flor sponsor Ed Rice, R-Boise, stild the hill does not change existing law. Willful killing, he said, still is first-degree murder. "We are merely giving the prosecutor a few more tools with this bill," like said.
But Rep. Ralph Gimes, R-Mampa, argued that folony murder was classified as first-degree murder in Idaho prior to enactment and repeal of the new criminal code and reinstatement of the old code. He said it inadvertently was omitted from the reinstatement.

## Road user revenue

some members of the Senate Transportation Committee but reached no consensus. House Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, asked members of both committees to fill out a ballot on their top three choices in an effort to reach one, however. Sessions also told the two-committees he would ask the loadership of the flouse to put the question before the two party-caugueses for guidance and hoped his Senate counterpart would do the same.

During discussion of some of the alternatives several members expressed interest in raising automobile registration fees, and, possibly, boisting the gasdine tax a penny a gallon.

One of the new bills the committee voted to introduce would put a new tax of its cents per handgedweight on automionies. This would raise a gross of \$11.7 million, of which \$8.2 million would go to state highways.

## Gem pay plan wins nod BOISE (UPI) — A bill to establish a new evaluation and compensation system for state employes was approved for introduction Wednesday by the Senate State Affairs Committee. It was sentout with an understanding it would undergo revision. The committee was told by Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, the bill would cost an additional State million from the general fund and "we don't feel we have that much." proposals offered

fund II."

He said the legislature can't close the Orofina facility now because the State Department of Health and Welfare needs "lead"—time!—to—deve ingalternate sources of care for persons needing mental health care.

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BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation Committee in-troduced two more highway user revenue proposals Wednesday, raising to 12 the number now under discussion for raising road-

This might be the manner how under discussion of raising to the building revenues.

The committee also discussed various proposals briefly with some members of the Senate Transportation Committee but

This would raise a gross of \$11.1 million, of which \$8.2 million would go to state highways.

The other would put a two per cent tax on the value of cars. This would raise a gross of \$7.4 million — including \$4.6 million for highways.

Both proposals drew statte during discussion later.
The House committee also introduced a bill to set up a distribution formula for certain revenues now received and some anticipated that would give the Department of Law Enforcement its own fund from which to anticipate revenues.

## House revives felony murder measure

### Option taxes gain

BOISE (UP) = House taxwriters approved Wednesday and sent to the floor a bill to permit cities and counties, with voter approval, in impose up to three non-property taxes. Under normal procedures, the bill could come up for a final vote of the House late this week or

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up for a final vote of the House late this week or the tirst of rext.

Whittled down considerably from its original form, the bill permits imposition of sales and, use, income and household taxes provided a majority of voters approved the ordinance. It requires the cities or counties to set up a property tax relief fruid to reduce property caxes when the non-property levies produce more than needed for the budget of the total countries the duration and exact! rate of tax to be written into the ordinance.

#### Times News, Twin Falls, Idano Gem liquor : board asked

BOISE (UPI) - The House Business Committee BOISE (UPI) - The House Business Committee—
Introduced Wednesday a bill to establish a threemember State Liquor Commission to study the state's liquor industry and make recommendations to the governor and legislature.

The bill provides that, the commissioners be appointed by the governor from three geographic districts of the state with advice and consent of the Senate, No more than two could be from the same political party.

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Inspections are needed at nuclear plants to bring them up to modern safety requirements.

Bridenbaugh recommended that all 57 nuclear generating plants be closed until they are declared \_safe. Hubbard suggested that the oldest plants should be closed for inspections because "they are the farthest from today's standards." Minor said not all should be shut down. necessarily, but they should be pass safety inspections.

Dale Bridenbaugh was one Dale Bridenhaugh-was one of three nuclear engineers who quit General Electric's Nuclear Energy Division in San Jose, Calif., this month because of concern over the safety of nuclear energy. The others were Richard Hubbard and Gregory Minor. snould be snot hown, necessarily, but they should be examined.
"The program has gone too far too (ast," said Briden-baugh.

All three men agreed in a

### Phillips admits aid

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The president of Phillips Petroleum Corp. personally handed a \$5,000 illegal corporate political contribution titchard Nixon in Nixon New York City apartment in 1964—according to statement filed political contribution of the Nixon New York City apartment in 1964—according to statement filed political contribution in the Nixon New York City apartment in 1964—the Nixon New York City apartment in 1964—the Nixon New York City and Nixon Nixon New York City and Nixon Ni

Loss ANGELES (UP) — The president of Phillips and the Stone Hispat court but in the International Control of International Control

### Hall on ticket again

REW YORK (UPI) — Gus
Hall has accepted the
Fresidential nomination of the
American Conjunnist Party
but expects to get on the ballot
inoly about 30 states.
Hall, 65, accepted the
nomination Wednesday as to
stood before a portrait of Lenin
and told Americans "You get
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when you vote Communist."
He said he hoped to get his
name on ballots in 25-jo 30

Flag Use
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Racism charges split Demo party

MIDDLETOWN. Conn. (UP) — Charges of racism in the Elks Club have split the Democratle partyrion on 64 the nation's oldest towns.— A decision by the Democratic Town Committee to hold a victory party at the Middledown Elks. Club despite charges the club restricted blacks from membership nationally has created bit. tempting to resolve it, if i caves the party in a poor situation."
The Elks repeated a national prohibition against blacks in 1972 although the local chapter of the party in the party in

nationally has created bit-terness,
Black leaders in Mid-dictown, incorporated in 1651, say Democrats, traditionally the favorite of black voters, are insensitive Committee the question of whether this party gathering would be a violation. "Meetings must be held in

are insensitive. Committee members say the issue has been blown out of proportion. The state leadership may want to lake a look at the situation there." says committee member Vincent Loffredo. "If they lot the thing—

Tuesday.

The purpose is to allow the chamber an opportunity to make its various projects for the year known to the public and to allow listeners to call in questions about the projects.

Half-hour chamber programs will be alred from

programs will be unco 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at half-hou

OSE Radio Day set Feb. 24 RUPERT — The annual Ruperi Chamber of Commerce Radio Day will be held FA

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Chamber members will kick off the day with a 7 a.m. breaklast at the Elika Club.

The first air show is at 9:30 a.m., featuring the bleen-tennial, building and advertising committees and a planning report by President Nepht "Red" Douglass.

The attport, highway and inter-communities committees with the only the first 10:20 a.m.

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include the agriculture and industrial committees.
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Americans.

Mrs. Banuelos, who built a corner taco stand into a

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Plans by singer Bing Crosby and his business pariners to refurblish a\_rdsort in Mineral Hist Springs, Callf., will lead to desecration of an Indian byrial ground, Indian groups com-plain.

Indians complain

plain. "That's like digging up your own grandmalher's "grave," protested Joe Benintiende of the Kumeyany tribal council Wednesday, speaking for the 17 Indian groups of the San Diego area.



### Hody-concealed in bundle

CHICAGO (CPI) - The big, green bundle inspired little

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st Friag night.

Pit is almost unbelievable that nobody was curious enough to
eck." a homicide investigator said, "It is possible the body
is there from Monday night and we cannot explain why it was



#### Laird picks Ford

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird does not believe President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon will affect 'ord's election campaign

"It has been my feeling that a major portion of the American public did not want him (Nixon) to go to jail for lying," Laird said.









still bristle at the sight of long inhair and beards, "America's, two major I are now in their 70s and 80s veterans organizations are faced with a combination of a "downed War II are approaching generation and, a credibility gap in Pennsylvania, where American Legion and the

arrangements for his sons tunerals.

He addressed it to "the president, the Congress the governor, of Illinois, the General Assembly, county, township and etty governments and the boards of directors of our railroads."

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### Tragedies spark safety campaign

sorrow that has beset the parents, brothers and sisters of the 11 children and the family of the grandfather who were killed Feb. 7 by the train at Reckemper."

Moorleighen wrote the letter the day after the tragedy as he awaited "the arrangements" for his sons tuneral director. Io make arrangements for his sons tuneral.

Safety cam

CARLYLE, III. (UP1) —
Safety has been a passion for years with Norbert J.
Moorleghen.
When he first moved to Carlyle, where he is regional superintendent of schools, he lived next door to a widow who had Jost two daughters. In a fallroad crossing accident.
As a a school main, Moorleghen, 56, has campaigned through the years for the c widening of bridges over which school buses must pass.
Now safety has taken on a special — and tragic meaning for hing.
Itls 2008, Allen, 15, and Robert, 13, were among 12 persons killed Feb. 7 when a rain smashed into a camparat Beckemeyer, III.
Moorleghen has launched a campaign — in letters to President. Ford, Illinois legistators, railroads, units of government, the public — for gates and, warning lights at grader alt crossings.
In an open letters to the Centralls III. Evening Sentitudent was the property of the property of the property of the cover to defend over the control of the party of the property of the pro

now to demand action now to spare other parents and relatives the agony, the anguish and the unbearable

jeans just turned oil the old-timers, and some of the young vels are just not mature-enough; not ready to seitle down.

But Rinaldi is optimistic.

"I'm sure they'll...come in eventually and help us fight for velerans benefits and goals," he said.

velerans benefits and goals," he said.
"We seem to have lost the Korean veis." said Legion assistant Adjustant Charles Neubaum of Harrisburg. "They melted back into the woodwork and no ne knows-who they are."

Even the Idea of having to go out and recruit new members rankles some older vets.
"Men from the first and second world wars rushed to join: the organizations," Neubaum said. "Now the new

overing parking tot area. Said die is requested for land located at 440 Madison Siroet in the City of I with a control of the control of the

/s/ PAUL E. OSTYN

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World war veterans bristle at long hair

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)

The crewculs have gone or they're thinner and gray, but veterans of the two world wars 1, and II number 1.8 million. Still britate at the sight of long hair and beards. They have found recruitment of the state's 237,000 Korean and 403,000 Veterans stough battle. The doughboys of World War II are appearing eneration and, a credibility gop in Pennsylvania, where

World War II are appearance and Veterans adough battle, where and dearly the state and the state and the state are appearanced by the state are appearanced by the state and the state are appearanced by the state and the state are appearanced beautiful the state are appearanced by the state and the state and the state are appearanced by the state and the state and the state are appearanced by the state and the

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## Twik Falls Knothole basketball schedule announced

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ntus Cremators ws All Stars vs gil Stars vs ditta Cremators et a.m.; Alews All Stars vs Federicos Flebalis at 8 a.m.; Hatem an B Büllets. vs Robinettes Pandrunners at 9 m.; Steeps Steelers vs Humbergert Hurricanes at 10 m.; Steep Süpersonies vs Careys Cogtars at 10 a.m.; Nukuyas Kockoutis vs Johns Jaguars at 10 a.m.; Labrums Linons vs Küttdgers Cougars at 11 a.m.; Himberly Sixs-vs Hietohers Flyers at noon. If Fitth grade boys will play at Stuart at noon with Wagners Wildenias vs Salinas Super Stars All Ohen gumen Wildenias vs Salinas Super Stars All Ohen gumen Wildenias vs Salines Super Stars. All other gumes will be at Ohenry Junior High with Millers Killers vs Dewalls. Drillers al. La.m., Garcias.

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Times News writer
FilleR — Supi. Ray Baker
reported to the trustees of
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imp school has been approved fesseccreditation.

Esther said at the 'meeling Monday evening in the high school that the Northwestern Association for Schools and Colleges had commended the school for a report with no wijulations from standard.

Hichard Dykes of the Filter Teacher's Association spoke on-

chers Association spoke on

Teachers Association spoke on-tiff needs assessment meetings of the teachers last-week. A community speak-out will be hald foday at the Filer Elimentary, School and one with their truesday at the high school. The reports will be

compiled and published at a

compiled and published al. a. later date.

Jefry Kuyken da II, basketball coach, reported on the girls regional basketball ournament. He said a number of people have expressed disappointment for the way the games were seeded and he has, sent a letter to the tdaho High School Activities Association registering protest.

The trustees approved the state recommended guidelines for students eligible to free or educed price lunches according to incomes.

Bill-Heaps, principal of the elemicality school, spoke on athicles and displayed the new girls basketball outfits white-were purchased from proceeds of concessions.

new girls basketball outflist which were purchased from proceeds of concessions, exhibition games and other fund-talsets.

The senior class has requested permission for a one-day outing in the spring and 'Ken' McBurney, class president; will meet with Supt. Baker and Principal Edwin

Baker and Principal Edwin Marshall to discuss the mat-

Keebler

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Golden Stars vs Mikes Mon-sters at 8 a.m.; Joes Jaguags vs. Harketts Hellighters at 8 a.m.; Snows Pros vs Kellys Killers at 9 a.m.; Robers Ralders vs McGarths, Mon-sters, and Lukes Leopards vs Kimberly Fives at 9 a.m. Fourth grade boys will play at: O'Leary; with Carlsons Cougars vs James Jets at 10 a.m.; Edens Engles vs Ailreds All Stars at 10 a.m.; Porters

Prös w Matlocks Mustangs at 10 a.m.; Ferells Falcons vs Proctors Pro Stars at 11 a.m.; Stewarts Stingrays vs Spertes Sweathogs at 11 a.m.; Jones Juguars vs. Jenkins Jack Rabbits at 11 a.m.; Waynes Wildcats vs Reeses Rams at noon and Wildcats vs Wisters Politars bloods of

Watsons Datsuns at noon.
Sixth grade girls will play at
Stuart with Salinas Bracketts
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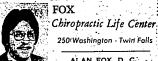
p.m.; Robins Raiders vs Tjark Chargers at 1 p.m.; Hancheys Hawks vs Hess Hotshots at 2, p.m.; Kims Killers vs Bauers Boppers at 3 p.m.; Krahans Cougars vs, Nunnelleys Knockouls at 3 p.m., and Mauldins Murderers vs

Mauldins Murderers vs Beglans Super Stars at 4 p.m. Flitth grade girls will play at Stuart at 4 p.m. with Ashleys All Stars vs Halls Hotshots. All other games will be at O'Leary

with Kailes Creamers vs. Rhoades Roadrunners at 1 p.m.; Sharips Super Stars vs. Suzzelles Super Stars vs. Suzzelles Super Stars vs. Isouris Superbis Super Stars vs. Louris Leopards at 1 p.m.; Seenas Sharpshooters ,vs. Hammons Indireds at 2 p.m. and Bebis Dragons ,vs. Campbells Creamers at 2 p.m. and Edward Creamers at 2 p.m. Fourth grade girls will play at O'Leary with Parkersf Panthers vs. Brownings

Bolinoers at 3 p.m.; Afractas p.m.; Shobotrotters vs Hen-dricksons hot Dogs at 3 p.m.; Bisplinghoffs All Stars vs Rees Road Runners at 3 p.m.; Stewarts Hustlers vs Kellys Cool Cats at 4 p.m.; Stimpsons Stompers vs Lytles Leaders at 4 p.m., and Halls Heros vs. Rhoides Racers at 4 p.m. March 6 will be the last Saturday for league games.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Senate Agriculture
Committee, on a 7-6 vote,
ggreed Tuesday to Impose a
bugher-test of assets on food
Runn applicants and also
tightened work registration
requirements.
The committee voted to limit

The committee voted to limit bood stamp eligibility to individuals with \$1,500 or less in biguid and nonliquid assets and larger households with \$2,250 or less in assets.

Current food stamp regulations impose a \$1,500 timit on liquid assets such as each on hand and bank accounts but set no limit on counts but set no limit on counts but set no limit on counts but set no limit on the set of limit of the set of limit of limit

eash on hand and bank ac-counts but set no limit on nonliquid assets such as eash value of life insurance policies, east estate or other in-testments that are difficult to turn into eash. person.
The committee rejected President Ford's proposal to deny food stamps to persons who engage in labor strikes. However, the committee did exclude persons who quit their jobs unless they repreviously eligible for food stamps.

The committee excluded from the assets limitation the applicant's principal house and lot to the extent that equity does not exceed \$25,000 in Alaska' and Mwaili, a motor vehicle if the Equity does not exceed \$1,200 and phousehold goods and phousehold goods and pressonal effects if the equity as not exceed \$1,200. committee excluded

jersonal effects if the equity foes not exceed \$1,500. TAIso excluded would be property used in a trade or justness essential to self-

Support
The committee's action is fees restrictive than a proposal by conservative sponsors in one of the reform bills under ignisideration. That measure would have used "market value" rather than "equity" when dealing with a family home, car or personal improperty.

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Wheat Com-mission spokesman Scott Hansen said loday wheat crops in eastern Washington have

in eastern Washington have apparently survived without adamage this winter.

Hansen said a recent survey showed no clear evidence of any losses at this point.

Winter crops in the midwest

and some eastern states have been devastated by adverse weather conditions which first removed protective, snow covers and then subjected the

Crop comes through

account the market value or cequity of a home or car. The committee also strengthened work registration requirements for persons between ages is and 69 who are getting food stamp ald to ensure persons are trying to who are germs, to ensure persons are trying to lind work.

The proposal would require food, stamp - recipients to register with a state employment service, inquire regularly about employment and agree to accept employment or public work at the minimum wage or higher. Excluded would be a parent or other member of a household charged with the care of a dependent child under the age of 12 or an incapacitated person.

Stamps.

Members also agreed to eliminate the present automatic eligibility for persons eligible for welfare programs and excluded

programs and excluded college students who are or can be legally claimed as tax exemptions by families that are not eligible for food stamps.

The committee has not yet replayed approache to limit the

The committee has not yet reviewed proposals to limit the food stamp program to households at or below poverty level and eliminate the "cash up front" requirement for purchase of food coupons.

rnien destroyed them. -Hansen said the protective

eastern Washington, too, but, there have been no accompanying temperature reversals.

"As long as there are no super cold conditions, the crops will be okay," said Hansan.

A total of 35 million acres of winter wheat was planted in the state.

PCA re-elects

Gooding man head

Manning Patterson, Gooding, as president at its organizational meeting.

Max W. Martin, Burley, was named vice predident, Other directions are Raymond Buller, Hansen; Eugene Griff, Twin Fells; L. A. Gillette, Faul; Howard Hill, Shoehone, and James Faulkner, Bliss.

R. W. Shaart, Gooding, was named general manager, replacing Earl Stancell who retired on Jan. 31 after 34 years of service.

L. W. Lickley was named assistant general manager and manager of the Twin Falls office, Curtis Wilkins, manager of the Burley office, and Walter C. Nelson, manager of the Gooding office.

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association re-elected Manning Patterson, Gooding, as president at its

office.

The association has a membership of 2,378 ranchers and farmers in the eight Magic Valley counties. During the 1978 loan year farmers were furnished \$106 million in credit through the association.

### Downtrend strikes in futures marts

Courtesy Sinciair & Co.
CHICAGO — A downtrend
hit the commodity futures
market hard Wednesday.

hit the commodity futures markethard Wednesday.

The May delivery of Idaho russet pointees lost inouher 25 cents, closing at 11.30 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service anid active trading fulled to HI-Maline polato prices more than 15 points over the 75 point II limit down positions held most of the day in April and May. March fluctuated between 5 and 45 points off the Tuesday closé and maverick November gained 3 at the close.

closs and mawerick November gained at the close.
Drops in the cash market prices along with effects of last week's stocks in storage report were behind the decline.
Silght prospects of moisture in the wheat belt produced heavy liquidation in wheat and losses of 11 to 13 cents. Heavy stop loss selling touched limit sellers briefly in March.
Soybe ans followed a cautious pattern after reflecting initial uncertainty in wheat, with oil performing regatively and meal capitalized on commercial demand.

demand.
Forecasts of light showers in the dry wheat country sent only minor negative vibrations only minor negative vibrations into the corn pit, where a balanced commercial trade brought enough stability to settle corn half a cent to 212 centeractor.

cents easier.
Live cattle closed with

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of the day in spot February and slightly above those levels in the back months. February and April led declines with

and April fed declines with losses of 8 cents.

Pork bellies finished limit down in all contracts, as lower river—markets,—weakness—in-dressed channels and a ruling that-February could be traded

for liquidation only continued to Inquidation only combined to pound the market down. Hogs broke sharply, closing 25 to 95 points lower, with nearby February trailing, closing at 49.17 — a 25 point loss - compared with top cash of 50.50 at Peorla. Weakness in

of 9.5 at Peorla. Weakness in of 9.5 at Peorla Weakness in offersed power and beet and lower prices in other meats were reflected in hogs. Sugar 11 traded in a 20 point range before closing 4 to 6 points off on spot March and a point down on far months on a volume of 5.145, contracts. Sugar 12 was untraded, set-lling 5 points down. The world spot price was up .05 cent at 13.5, cents a pound. The domestite spot was unchanged at 15 cents a pound. New York gold spent a

at 15 cents a pound.
New York gold spent a
langardly day, closing with 20
to 30 points gains on an
estimated 1,499 contracts. The
selloff in wheat was reflected
in gold's performance.
Chicago Board of Trade
Sitver spent an unspectucular
day, opening slightly higher
bout shocking little effects under
such sellors and the self-contracts.

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### Gem wheat panel sees no shortage

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission agreed Tuesday that the possibility of a domestic wheat sflortage caused by a severe drought in the midwest grain belt is

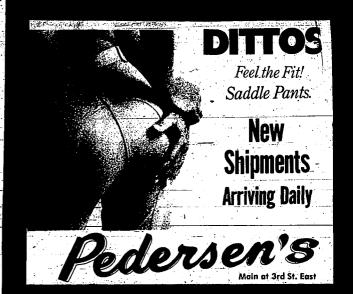
remote.
"It's too early to tell what

the effects will be on the 1976 harvest," said chairman Earl Hööpes of Rezburg: "II will probably affect yields but those big wheat?" producing states have never had a crop fallure yet."

Commissioners pointed to the large stocks of wheat on hand and the fact, that the United States will use only one-third of the 22 billion bushels of wheat produced last year. "News of the drought is

plantings of spring sown wheat," he ald.

harvest," said chairman Eart | large stocks of wheat on hand | hoopes of Rezburge "I" will | and the fact, that the United | hr other usiness at their probably affect yields but | States will use only one third of those big wheat producing states have never had a crop failure yet." | Level of failure yet." | News of the drought is uniding for his liversity of Idaho's arrichard research | hoopes and his fellow | likely to encourage larger | Idaho's arrichard research |



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with 3 point hitch

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## Valley Living

## Kathi Hulme, Meyers say vows

BUHL—Kathl Hulme and Robert Meyers were married in a Feb. 5 ceremony at the Logan LDS Temple in Utah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hulme and the-bridegroom's parents—are— Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, all Bubl.

Buhl.

A wedding dinner honoring
the couple was given by the
bildegroom's parents
following the ceremony.

The bride wore a
traditionally styled gown of
chantilly lace featuring an
empire waistline. The dress
had a stalloped neckline,
victoriag-style sleeves and a
attached-eathedrial-train-The
tress was accented with while

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Her ballerina tength veil of Hussion net was attached to a Hower pelal cap accented with seed pearls. She carried a colonial-style bouquet of red-sweetheart roses, white car-nations, baby's breath and ming ferri trimined with rib-bons and fulle puffs.

Billie Robertson, Buhl, and Nancy Kennedy, Provo, Utah, were bridal attendants.

David Higgigson and Brent

David Higginson and Brent Ring, both Buhl, were

groomsmen.
Terri Richeson, Buhl, was in charge of the guest-book.
Karla Harvey and Wendy
Guest, cousins of the bride,

Karla Harvey and Wendy Guest, cousis, of the bride, received gifts.
The couple was honored at a reception Feb. 6 at the Buhl LDS Church.
Quartet tables were covered with pink cloths with centerpieces, of red röses in baskets and three cupids filled with gladfoll, carnations and pomp on chrysanthermums in red, pink and white.
Assisting at the gift table were Mrs. Bill Roberts, Mrs. Lee Harvey, both Buhl, and Mrs. Willard Brown, Jerome, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Willie Moala, Provo, Utah, sister of ther bride grooms served eake, Mrs. Bill Ruffing, Wendell, aunt, of the bride, and Mrs. Willier Moala, Provo, Utah, sister of ther bridegrooms served eake, Mrs. Bill Ruffing, Wendell, aunt, of the bride, and Mrs. Wendell, aunt, of the bride, served punch.

served punch

served punch.
Following their marriage, the couple lives in Logan until commencement in June, after which they will be tarming near Buhl and working with .Weisee lirigation.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MEYERS

#### Girls' State competition set

TWIN FALLS — Candidates for 1976 Twin Falls Girls' State delegates will compete at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the St. Benediet Priory. The nominees Include Rosa Davilla, Nancy Evans, Kris Scherer, Kathy Fuchs, Kathryn Staughter, Stephanle Webb, Sara Sterlings. Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Marlys Mumm, Teresa Stradley, Teresa Watson, and Ethylen Hougard. They were selected by the high-school faculty from the juntor class.

Delegates will be sent to the Girls' State-seasion: Through flanaclar assistance from Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Twin Falls Business and Protessional Women, Soroplimist, Altrusa and Twentleth Century Clubs. Marjoric Ashenbrener is Girls' State chairman. She is being assisted by Laverne Koutnik, Norma Lou Benolt, Evelyn Snyder, Marge Hoops and Gniette Sinclair.

The competition is open to the public.

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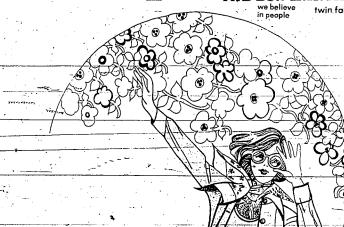
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Information for donations,
raffertickets and dance tickets
may be obtained by contacting
-Mrs. Tuth Clemn at 733-4173.
Mrs. Maggle Neville. at 17331205 or Mrs. Isabel Mendiola
at 733-321.

TWIN-FALLS—Teena-M-Knodel, Burley, and Conrad H. Boulton and Daniel J. Willis, both Twin Falls, are-listed on the first semester president's honor roll at Washington State

honor roll at Washington State University, Pullman.

To be eligible for the president's honor roll; an undergraduate must achieve a grade point average of 3.75 3.75 better for at least 12 hours of graded work. In a single sembsler or a comunitive GPA of 3.50 or better based on a least 30 hours of graded work.

#### Gem delegate

TWIN FALLS Marjorie Slotten of Twin Falls represented the Idaho League of Women Voters at a national symposium in Wisconsin, Feb.

The symposium was spon-sored by the League of Women Voter's Education Fund, in cooperation with the Overseas Development Council and the Johnson Foundation.

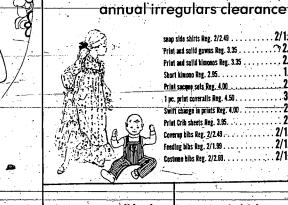
Major stress was put on the current demandes of developing nations for, "the restricturing of a world economic system mover, responsive, to their needs."

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### GF families host ideho Thursday, February 19, 1976 2 South Americans

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns
Ferry is presently home to two
young men from South
America.
Eduardo Diaz of Caracas.
City. Venezuela, and Sergio
Roli of Sao Paulo, Brazil, are
both living with Glenns Ferry
families.

both living with Greens Ferry Jamilles.

Diaz is living with Mr. and Mrs.-Gary-Gill- northwest of Glens Ferry, and Roll is-staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staley Hadden.

Diaz is a high school graduate and has recenily received word of his ac-ceptance to the University of Caracas.

Roll is a senior at Glenns Ferry High School. At the end of this year he will take a college entrance test and hopes to be accepted. Diaz says he sees many differences between his homeland and the United States. He is used to a tropical climate and luses ever the nomeland and the United States. He is used to a tropical climate and lives, near the coast where he water skis. sucfs and sunbathes.— He says he has enjoyed switching to snow and snow-sports.

switching to most sports.

Roll also says he is enjoying the snow. At home he participates in swimming, soccer, handball, track and judo.



## April

A Maine reader wants to know what our notrump overcall of an adverse opening suit bid shows.
It shows the same 16 to 18 high-eard points as an opening notrump with at least one stopper in our opponent's bid suit.

(Do you have a quastion for the experts Withe "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer Individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions the property of the property of the property of the property of JACOBY MODERN.)

## date set

#### KH Grange Assemblies planned meets with at Blaine schools

Elmore KING HILL—The King Hill Grange, attended the winter meeting of the Elmore County Pomona Grange in the Mountain Home Odd Fellows Hall.

HAILEY — Kim Fine, ex-drug addict, will relate her past and changed life in two assemblies here Friday at the Wood River High School at 10:20 am and plants high at 1 p.m.

Miss Fine, who has traveled extensively, speaking in schools, jalls, youth groups, clubs, and on rado will left of spending most of her life as an outcast in jalls, juventle halls and rehabilitation centers.

She will also speak with parents and young people at the Community Baptist Church Friday 417:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited.

### 2 concerts scheduled

Mountain Home Odd Fejlows Hall.

Mariposa Grange was host for the meeting with Frank Jones, King Hill, in charge.

The group considered resolutions on "an alternate to gun-control." and "ald-to-to-verloaded school districts." Also considered were tax cuts for plans to save energy, a bike in gas prices and an increase in expense accounts for Idaho state legislators.

A National Grange radio news program was discussed and will be decided upon at a May meeting in King Hill. In addition, a spring festival was considered and will be voted upon by subordinate Granges.

Mrs. Steven Waters said mare people; should enter the National Grange sewing, contests. The quota for Elimore County is nine, dresses or pansuits. Handwork and-embroidery or edgings will-be-considered later in the year.

TF concert TWIN FALLS — The David Bromberg Band, a folk-rock group, will play in concert at 8 p.m. today at the National Guard Armory.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Cost is \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for College of Southern Idaho students.

### Valley briefs/

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Mend, Twin Falls, will play the part-of Bessie Burgess, the heroine of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" in a University of Idaho production of the play, Performances are scheduled Feb. 36-28, all beginning at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Will meet Saturday at the Colonial House at 2 p.m. for a dessert luncheon. An audiovisual program entitled "Heritage 76" will be presented. Honored guests will be; the good cilizen award presented. Honored guests win be- the good citizen award winners from several Magic. Valley high schools.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Tousimistess Club will meet a the Outlew Inn at 10 a.m., Friday, himbers of the club will participate in a speech contest. Lincheon will be

contest. Uncheon will be served, following the contest. The theme of the meeting will be "Our Heringe."

## A stitch in Time and Jessica brings back 1776 with Gunne Sax



# bridge

### Fancy convention shows red

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#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Uswald & James Jacoby
Old man Z was back at the
bridge club again. He wasted
no time bidding four spades
after Y, his favorite partner,
had opened with a slightly
irregular-one norump and
East had overcalled with a bid
of three diamonds. East's
those fancy new conventions
designed to show both red
suits.

suits:
West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I played a hand just like this for long the control of the contro

### Ask the Jacobys .

tett, all of Buhl.

Bartlett is the son of Stanley
Bartlett. Shoshone. and
Beverly Bartlett Buhl.

Miss Corthell is a '75 graduate of Buhl High School
and is employed at Clear
Springs.

Bartlett is a '74 graduate of
Buhl High School and is employed at Big O Tires.

'An April 30 wedding is
planned.

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Corthell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter; Joyce Kay, to Rocky C. Bur-tlett, all of Buhl.

TF concert set Thursday 🤾



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#### **Chess players** set TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Top chess players from throughout Idaho will come to Twin Falls to compete Saturday and Sunday in the Idaho State

compete Saturday and Sunday in the soamo saste Chess champloiships.

The meet will be held in the YM-YWCA building with registration beginning at 8 a.m. -Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day, and continue through late Sunday. Play is open to all members of the U. S.-Chess Federation. Dan Patton and John Westover, Twin Falls, are incharged grangements.

in charge of arrangements.

Both say a number of outstanding players are expected to compete for the championship titles.

## **Irrigation** rates stand

TWIN FALLS — Water users in the Twin Falls city irrigation system will get a break. In a 43-vote, the City Council has decided to maintain current irrigation fee rates even though the system is losing money. City Manager Jean Milar had recommended a 10 per cent rate like for the 558 water users in the city system. The system was formed in 1970 after some property owners petitioned the city to maintain and operate their irrigation ditches. Those who did not join the system, which includes most irrigators in the city, must maintain their own diches. Corrent city irrigation fees range from \$19 to \$65 annually, depending on the amount of land. Those rates generate about \$10,000 a year for the city, according to Milar. Leases for water shares held in trust by the city bring in another \$23,000. The total of \$33,000, however, falls far short of the \$50,000 to \$60,000 it costs to operate the city irrigation department, Milar said.

said.

He said the suggested 10 per cent rate hike would be "just an infiation raise" and wouldn't reduce the gap between income and costs.

A larger raise wouldn't be "acceptable" to water users, many of them elderly people in lixed incomes, according to Milar. He said older people would be lift hardest by a fee increase

arger raise wouldn't be "acceptione" to water users, many melderly people in fixed incomes, according to Milar, said older people would be hit hardest by a fee increase ise many of them use water to irrigate gardens to cut food

costs.
Mayor Paul Ostyn and Councilmen Chris Talkington and H. E.
Cheney voted against maintaining the existing rates. Counclimen Leon Smith, Stephen Bancroft, Stephen Lincoln and
Henry Woodal voted in favor of the proposal.
In other action Tuesday, line council approved purchase of six
parcels in Rock Creek Calyon and South Park as part of the
Community Development Program.
The properties, costing \$139 260 in federal grant money, will be
cleared and improved for resale or retained for recreational
use.

Smith and Woodall voted against the purchases.

The council also unanimously approved a fee increase for Hamilton-Voeller Engineers, consuling firm for the city's new sewage treatment plant. The firm asked for an additional \$19,000 to ever costs of a time overrun on completion of the plant. Federal and state agencies will pay 80 per cent of the fee hike, teaving \$1,900 to ever costs of a time overrun on completion of the plant. Federal and state agencies will pay 80 per cent of the fee hike, teaving \$1,900 to be paid by the city and local industrial users of the new plant.

## 17 apply for TF golf pro position

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen golf professionals have applied to take over management of the Twin Falls Municipal Course and two more are expected to apply by the deadline Friday, according to City Manager Jean Milar.

"Evidently the PGA (Professional Golfers Association) has spread the word that there is a vacancy in Twin Falls, Milarsaid Wednesday. "We have applications from golf pros from Washington to the Midwest."

"My initial impression is that all the applicants so far are really top-flight professionals in the Justices," he said. Most have a Class A vating from the PGA.

Plans call rof uring a prob y mild-March so he can be on the job by April 1, according to Milar.
The contract of current pro Tyde Thomson expires Feb. 28. In—controversial—yole—last—inputh, the City. Cauncil, rejected a proposal to, renew Thomson's contract. After an outerly by Thomson's supporters, he was given a, hearing before the council Feb. 2. The council reconsidered the contract termination but again voted to get rid of Thomson.

Milar sgid he will submit all the applications to the Golf Advisory Commission for review. The panel probably will narrow the field to the or six applicants and call them in for personal interviews, he said.

After the interviews, the advisers will recommend two or

After the interviews, the advisers will recommend two or three applicants to the council on a priority basis, according to

Milar.

He said the new contract will be negotiated between the city and the chose pro. Under the current-contract, the pro is paid about \$7,000 annually and keeps all receipts for golf instruction, pro shop and snack bar sales and golf carl rentals.

The pro is responsible for maintenance of the golf course and collection of greens fees. The greens fees are turned over to the city.

### **Gooding fire chief** felled by smoke

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GOODING.— Fire Chief Jace Waldschmidt is in the hospital as the result of amote inhalation suffered while flighting a house free inhalation. The fire, while wedgery frame house owned by Book from the fire wedgery frame house owned by Book from the fore was heling occurs and the fire appears to the fire was heling occurs and the fire appears to have started in the central portion of the frame dwelling near the .oli londer. He supported that the heater was the cause of the blaze.

Firemen, including Chief Waldschmidt, were attempting to save furniture and were removing it whos Waldschmidt amounced that he had "taken too much sunsak" as we had a "taken too much sunsak" as we are the make too much sunder. He was not wearing a make for the fire was the cause of the blaze.

mask, according to Peterson.

Damage to the dwelling was estir
officials at "in excess of \$25,000."

## Plan council delays hiring firm

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Joint
Planning Council admitted its progress is
"drugging" but voted Wednesday night to Melay
hiding, and engineering time as a planning, consthere is a planning, constitution of the progress of the council of the progress of the council for three months.
Lloyd Shewmaker, representing Twin Falls
County Highway District, asked the council for the JUB and "then work out the coptract." The
council has previously suggested the maximum for charged by JUB would be \$15,000.
Shewmaker said he saw no conflict of interest is a
secondary point," said Chris Talkington, joint
in hirling JUB. "I think conflict of interest is a
secondary point," said Chris Talkington, joint
councilimenter representing Twin Falls (UC Council, "If it is not public knowledge that

several firms have been involved,", he sald referring to the need for interviews with four other planning firms, "we're in a lot more trouble than if we dilly dally a few more weeks," he added.

"Awhat about the University of Idaho?" asked J. A. Clawson, alternate council member from the Twin-Falls, County Planning and Zoning Board. "It's my understanding we can get their-help and we could go a long way without hiring anybody."

anybody."

The council voted against hiring JUB and voted instead to receive reports by March 10 from four other engineering firms under consideration. After the firms have been interviewed, hiring of one will be voted upon JUB was not eliminated as a possible choice.

Ann Cover, ghairmán of the joint council and

that the county commissioner, said reports that the county commissioners want to combine the personnel of the joint council and the county planning and zoning agency at this time are untrue.

She admitted the county-commissioners are considering combining the two bodies but not until after the comprehensive plan has been adopted. She said after the plan has been adopted the major function of the joint council for the first year should be only to update the plan as necessary.

Mrs. Cover told the council it is time to begin work on impact areas around the eight cities in

the county.
"This is us," she said. "We can't ask a state planner to do this."
Impact areas are those developing areas

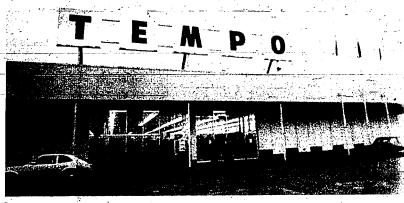
around, but outside of a city. The Joint Rounell working with city agencies must determine city and county jurisdictions over these areas. "Cities can have pressure put on to do things they don't want to do," said C. N. Lanting, chairman-of-the-Twin-Falls-County-Planning and Zoning Commission. He said county dwelters are sometimes farther removed from such pressures.

"Maybe we should leave areas of joint infinate" 'Lanting said.

"Maybe we should leave areas of joint Int." panel, "Lanting said.

Mrs. Cover said there will be a "co-mingling" of city and county zoning in impact areas. In other business, the council voted to hold a special meeting to hear a report from, the Snake River Canyon Rim study group on March 3. The group will propose that its study become a part of the comprehensive plan.

Louise Bush, secretary of the joint council office, ambounced a new phone number for her office is \$748-\$300, ext.37.



l l-year-old TF business to close doors

### Tempo to close TF store

TWIN FALLS — After II years in business, the Twin Falls Tempo department store is going out of business. But here were profitable, and for the fall of the fall of

No date for the closure has been established but Benham said the doors may be locked as early as April 1. The store definitely will be closed by July 1. Benham said.

Daum Development, owner of the Tempo building, has been notified of the closure. Gamble-Skogmo may retain its lease on the building and open up a series of smaller stores, according to Benham.

Employes at the store learned Wednesday of the decision to close the business.

## Alcohol meet set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will explore. Life, social problem of alcoholism Saturday in a symposium at the College of Southern Idado.

The program, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will open at 9 a.m. In the CST mini-faudithrium and will continue throughout the day.

An unusual aspect of the symposium will include an Antique Festival Theatre presentation, "Lady on the Rocks." The dramatic production will follow the get acquainted coffee at 9 a.m.

9 a.m.
Community leaders from towns throughout southern idaho will participate on a panel discussing the significance of dealing with alcoholism as a law enforcement problem or as a health and social problem. Kimberly Berg. Health and welfare substance abuse supervisor.

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer
FAIRFIELD — Sale of the Soldier Mountain
Ski area to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wheeler, Indio.

Calli, has been completed.

Three years ago Dr. Wheeler began operating the resort on a least-burchase agreement.

Sten Frostenson, Bob Frostenson and Leward Hansen, and their wives, all Fairfield, have sold the resort a facilities after operating it since it

the discussion. She sald panel members will include Clay She said panel members will include Tig-Robertsin, substance abuse manager in Twin Falls: Iloward Dulois, Jerome, police, chief, Angistrate, Judges Daniel Mechi and Paul Smith, Twin Falls: Mary, Mutarkey, Roise, representing Bolse Cascade Corp.: Th. Ribbertsin, Twin Falls: alternity: Teon Smith, Twin Falls (Hy council member and attorney; Don Stephenson, professor of human retations, CSI; Robert Spires, professor of sociology, CSI; Phocbe Lundy, historian at Bolse State Chiversity; Sheddon Vincante, assistant dean of the law school, University of Idaho, and State Rep. Ralph Wheeler (R-American Falls). Jetf Howard, KAID television newsman, will moderate the panel:

Sale completed for Soldier ski area

Robert Frostenson and Harry Duvall of

Robert Frostenson and Harry Davall of Pairfield were the resort's founders. After four years. Davall sold his interests to Sten Frostenson and Levard Hansen. Soldler Mountain originally had only a 20-by-'50 square foot lodge and two rope tows, one of which was under snow muchof the time. Frostenson said the area operates on U.S. Forest Service land under a special permit lease. In its beginning, he said, Wallace Saling

#### Flu bug hits Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Castleford students have been hit by the flu bug and schools were closed today. Dick Peters, superintendent of schools, said today that 22 per cent of the student body of the high school and elementary school were absent Thesefay.

school should be closed, The school will remain closed funorrow.

Fefers says students appear to be suffering a "flu type" liness. Symptoms of the sickness are sore throat, ever and cough, he says.

Peters says It was with the recommendation of the Southern of the south of the

day school closure in the county. It was reportedly snowing hard again this morning in Halley. The area reports a 17-inch snowfall over the

believer in the future of skiling. He assisted in developing the area and was: also the only qualified, ski instructor able to demonstrate skiling maneuvers such as the snow plow, which Frostenson said was a mark of distinction for an

r voscesson said was a mark of distinction for an area at that time. A platter type lift was designed and installed by the area owners in 1961, replacing four rope love.

## 'No' vote scored

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Mayor Paul Ostyn has sent a
letter to three state legislators from Twin Falls
poiltely condemning, their negative votes this
month on a flouse memorial encouraging
renewal of the federal revenue sharing
program.
Reps. Ralph Olmstend. Noy Bracketl and
T.W. Stivers, all Twin Falls Republicans, voted
against a flouse Joint memorial that asked
Congress to renew the revenue sharing law
before it expires July 1. The law provides
federal lax dollars to citles and countte subdes
on population.
The memorial was defeated \$2.35 in a light

on population.

The memorial was defeated 32-35 in a House vote Feb. 1 and was turned down again the next day in a 34-35 reconsideration vate.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, supported the

memorial.

In his letter, Ostyn informed the three legislators of his "complete surprise" at their

votes.
"Unless you have information unknown by me, I find it difficult to understand this position," Ostyn sold.
"Revenue sharing... has contributed greatly to the growth of the city of Twin Falls," believe

to the growth of the city of Twin Falls. Theltere in Twin Falls we can point with pride to the expenditures and use of revenue sharing funds. These funds were used mainly to haid a new fire station, a new police station, an addition to the public library and public recreational facilities," he said.

public library and public rescuences titles, "he said.
"It would have been impossible for us to build these new, facilities without greatly increasing property taxes through special levies or general boinding indebtedness. Special elections to pass these issues would have undoubtedly provent unsuccessful," he added.
OSIya asked the three lo give "careful consideration to encouraging the continuation of revenue sharing" if the issue comes up again.

### Jerome short of doctors

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times News writer

JEROME — The loss of another family physician in Jerome is expected to create "critical doctor shortage" until July when two new doctors will be coming to the northside

## Backers push 'port revenue bond plan

By GORDON JUDD

Times News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley regional airport backers are sponoring legislation to allow them to issue revenue bonds to

soring legislation to allow them to issue reviews one of inflance anew alreport.

It would allow the Southern-duffin Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) to Issue revenue bonds ;in the same manner and form as under the municipal bond law . . "This law requires approval by at least two thirts of the vaters.

Revenue bonds are repaid from operational revenues rather than taxes."

According to Idaho Director of Transportation, Darrell V. Manhing, his office is aware of the bill (S.B. 1397) but has not

sponsored II.

He said: he ex-representatives of his department would probably offer testimony on the bill in the near future. Mamping said the does not oppose II.

The bill came about as a result of a master plan now being done for the SIRAA by a Bezernan, Mont., planning firm, Technology in Adlion means Progress (TAP).

At present, any funds for construction of the new jet port being planned by the SIRAA at a location north of the Sirake fiver and southers of the interstate by and U.S. 30 would have to be raised by means of general obligation bonds.

general tasking power of the agency Issuing it. A revenity bond, on the other hand, is one which depends solely on some other source of revenue, in this case airport landing fees and space rentials, to guarantee payment of interest and principal to the backets.

to its holder.

The alrowf planners (TAP) are known to want to use a combination of revenue bonds and general obligation bonds in their recommended financing of the new airport. It is an illejated that revenue bonds will be suggested for the construction of the terminal building and other revenue producing structures leaving general obligation bonds to provide financing for the non revenue producing portion of the jet port. This combination approach was not envisioned by the Ida-ho-legistature when it originally passed the regional airport law in 1987, Scn. Richard High, R-Twin Folls, said it was his recollection that at the time the legislators were drafting the original law in

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said it was his recollection that at the time the legislators were drafting the original law in 1957 it was felt that general obligation bonds would be the only type of bond available.

Sen. High said, that was felt by the legislators then that since the SiRAA would have no history of, revenues or any financial "track record" that it would not be able to utilize the revenue bond approach to financiar.

Sen. High said no prohibition against the use of revenue bond Sen. High said no pronound against the use of revince come financing was intended by the legislature in the wording of its original law which mentioned only general obligation bonds, and that if the SIRAA could sell revenue bonds that he would have no

thal if the SHAA could sell revenue onous that he would nave no objection to changing the law.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, who sponsored the new legislation, said he doesn't see why anyohe would oppose the legislation which is remedial in nature, as written the bill allows the worst "perional airport nathority"; to be used instead of life word "city" in the Revenue Bond Act where appropriate.

SIRA's head George Forschier said that this is the first bill which his group needs to make the construction of the new airport possible when the master plan is completed. He admitted that other legislation might be needed later to increase the mill levy which could be charged to each taxpayer from the present I mill to a higher figure.

Perschier said that any further legislation could await the completion of the master plan and could be introduced at a subsequent session of the legislature.

Forschier said the present change is needed this session because the planners (TAP) will be charged with the duty of trying to firm up some commitments for revenue, bond issues before completeing their plan.

## Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) Prices opened higher in active trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange:
The Dow Jones industrial

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.16 to 959.93 minutes after the opening bell. Advances led declines, 183 to 52, among the

declines, 183 to 52, among the 326 issues crossing the tape.
American Telephone & Telegraph's move to raise its quarterly dividend to 95 cents from 85 cents sparked a buying wave Wednesday.

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Snow flurries expected tonight day. Avalanche warnings remain in effect for the uncontrolled mountain areas north of Straley.

The extended outlook for Salurday through Monday calls for mostly dry Sunday and a chance of precipitation again Monday. Highs will be in the upper 30s to mid-40s with overnight lows in the upper teens and mid-20s.

Rupert Area: Cloudy with periods of light decreasing to snow today, decreasing to scattered snow flurries tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Windy at times. Highs Friday upper-30s to low 40s. Overnight

upper-30s to low 40s, Overnight lows mostly in the 20s. The outlook for Saturday — cloudy and chance of more precipitation. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Periods of light snow today and tonight. Partly cloudy on

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Overnight lows mid-teens to mid-20s.

The outlook for Saturday — cloudy—and chance of more precipitation.

Synopsis:

A Pacific low and its associated cold front moved across southwestern-Idaho this morning, leaving only light snow and strong gusty winds in the Magic and Snake River valleys. Only the south-central mountains recorded any new

snow this morning. Fairfield reported three inches of new snow and more was expected during the day.

during the day.

High pressure was building
on the Pacific—coast—this
morning, but it isn't expected
to be strong enough to block
the next storm which should
bring more precipitation to the
Magic Valley area by Saturday morning.

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Temperatures through the weekend are expected to cool a little at night, but warm to the upper 30s and 40s during the

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#### Train kills Idaho antelope

BOISE (UPI) — State Fish and Game Department officials said they received a report today that a Union Pacific Railroad train bet-ween. Lake Walcott and American Falls Reservoir hit a herd of antelope and at least. 111

Reservoir hit a herd of antelope and at least 111 animals ided."

Some of the animals were killed by the impact of the westbound Overland Mail Northwest train. Others were injured so badly they had to be destroyed, said a spokesman for the department.

A Union Pacific spokesman in Pocatello said the train struck the herd in a "wide open flat-place" at 5.50 pm., Tuesday a milue west of the station at Wapl, 18 to 19 miles west of American Talls, and that it washard to say what speed are traveling although in that area it probably was running at 65 miles per hour.

Information given the Pocatello office by the crew of the train involved said "several" head of, antelope were killed by the impact, The engineer, of the next Irain passing, the location reported 25 to 50 head died.

The Pocatello office said the carcasses "no doubt will be bursed."

A spokesman for the Fish and Game Department—said—the—loss of 111 animals probably would force closure of antelope humining season in unit 65 of Power County, The Fish and Game Commission will make that determination.

#### N.C. State nips Duke

CDURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Craig Davis made four free throws Bovertime Wednesday night to give 15th-ranked North Carolina

ngovernme weanessay night to give istin-ranked vorth Carrolina State a 96-95 Allanite Coast victory over Duke. With 12 seconds left in regulation play. Davis hit a foul ehol to te the game at 85, and neither Duke nor the Wolfpack could come up with another score by the buzzer, throwing the game

United by American State, moving up to 7-2 in the ACC and 19-4 on the season, was led by Kenny Carr with 28 points. At Green added 21 points, Glen Sudhop 14 and Phil Spence 10.

#### Tar Heels tip Miami

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Third-ranked North Carolina needed apair of free throws by Phil Ford with seven seconds remaining . Wednesday night for a 77-75 victory over Miami of Ohio.

#### Marquette beats DePaul

MILWAUKEE, UPPI — EATT Tatum, Japying his Jinal home, game for second-ranked Marquette, scored 16 points to lead the libraries to a 64-33 win over DePaul Wednesday-right.

The win was Marquette is fills straight victory and 21st in 22 games and it was Marquette's 17th win in a row over DePaul, which is now 16-8.

Marquette 16d by only four points at 43-39 with 14 minutes righning in the game when Lloyd Walton, and Jerome Whitehead hit jumpshots to make it 47-39.

#### Missouri edges Kansas

VALSSWARE CURES MARISAS

LAWRENCE, Ran. (191) — Willie Smith tipped in a missed
shot at the buzzer Wednesday night, giving 12th ranked Missouri
self-60 Big Eight victory over Kansas and keeping the Tigers
diffs the conference standings.

Smith Inished with 26 points, including Missouri's first 10 of
the game, and eight rebounds while Kim Anderson had 12 points
and nine rebounds and Stan Ray secred 10 points

### **Q**rioles to test Harper

TELEGRECO LESS HAPPEP

BALTIMORE TUPI — Tommy Harper, a 13-year major

Impue veferan, has been invited to the Baltimore Orioles'
tigating camp in Maimt, the team announced Thursday.

General Manager Hank Peiers said Harper, a free agent, willtog and the right and the hoped he will fill the Orioles' needs

by alwale right and edition.

## Two league titles will be decided in last weekend of regular season schedule

agic Valley baskétball seasonal wars end this weekend., Camas County, Carey and Richfield are locked in a three-way the for the Northside league — more importantly, the top seed and opening round by in the district tournament.

Meanwhile, Kimberly will be at Wendell Saturday with a

Monowhite, Kimberly will be at Wendell Saturday with a chance to go 19-1 for the year — maybe a school march. This is the way things took on the Northside Conference. Carey is the catalyst for the whole thing. Richfield is home to Bliss Priday night and heavily favored to complete a 9-1 mark. Carey goes to Dietrich Priday where its height will Jielp offset the homecourt advantage. Saturday, Cramss County pasts Dietrich. At a special meeting hast week, the coaches of the encerned schools drew for the tournament seeding, which is based on conference standings. Camas County drew No. 1, Carey No. 2, and Richfield-No.3-Should any of the three loss this weekend; hey automatically drop to third and the others move up. No. 1 is the preferred tournament specific because it gives the first-round bye and supposedly the next strongest leam is the further place club — In this instance Dietrich for certain, No. 2 also has a bye but probably would run into No.3 the second night of the tourney.

of the tourney.

Meanwhite, rookie Coach George Arrossa and Kimberly will be looking to eclipse the known previous best record of a Kim berly team, 19-2. That was registered in 1951-52 season.

Proving bloodlines will tell, the Tate family lines are represented on both teams. Ted Tate was the top guard on that 1951-52 team and his nephew, Randy Givens, has been a solid

1891-32 team and mis neptiew, runnly Givens, has been a solic contributor to this year's crew. Not putting any pressure on, you understand, but Ted point out his team went through the old sub-district, district and stat out his feam went through the old sub-district, district and state championships without a loss. The Bulldogs best Aberdeen in the finals in the O'Leary gymnasium that year to complete a 27-2 season. (They lost in sudden-death to Aberdeen in the finals it has

next spring!

Kimberly also must have the victory to nail down a share of
the Little Five Conference title. It currently is tied with Glenns
Ferry, the teams having split their two meetings.

Kimberly got to be 192 because Couch George Kiel scheduled.
21 games for the 1951-52 Buildogs. The state restricts players to:
22 games per year and consequently some of the starters had to
sit out games. Tate figures that's where the losses came from.

Glenns Ferry has a similar chore Saturday night, needing

Glenns Ferry has a similar chore Saturday night, needing a win at Shoshome to cement their title hopes. The rest of the races have been decided. Buth has the SCIC championship and Raft River; the Magle Valley crown. In the SCIC, Wood River has the traditional season wrap up at both while Filer entertains Jerome. A Filer victory would lift Buhl while Filer entertains Jerome. A Filer victory would lift the Wildcats into a third-place lie with Gooding. A Jerome win would leave the Tigers and Filer tied for fourth. Either way, a coin flip will have to decide the opening pairings for the A-2 district opening next week at the CSI gymnasium. Wendell will be at Gooding Friday for an intra-Gooding battle

Wendeil will be at Gooding Friday for an Intra-Gooding battle while Burley leaves the area to play the tall Bonneville Bees in Idaho Falls. The Bobeats upset Bonneville in their first meeting, in the Little Five, Valley will be at Shoshone while Glenns Ferry steps out of the loop to Invade Hagerman. The Magle Valley state is east Raft River to Declo while Oakley is at Castleford and Hansen at Murtaugh. The Oakley-Castleford game will finalize the A-1 district meet opening in Murtaugh Wednesday. Currently the league has three teams tied for second place. Hagerman's state is over and the Pirates are locked in all 4-1 The Castleford gankey winner must film with Haperman for the No. 2

Hagerman's slate is over and the Pirates are locked in all 84. The Castleord-Oakley winner misst film with Hagerman for the No. 2-seed—and first-round bye. The loser will drop to four and face Hansen in the opening round. the No. 3 team will Jaya Murtaugh in the upper bracket.

Muturdy's schedule finds Mountain Home at Gooding and Murtaugh at Valley. Weindell' Blays host to Kimberly while Glenns Ferry is at Shieshone for the Little Five wrappips. Westside Instruction of the Comment of the Comment

overall and 247 conference points. His closest competition is junior Dennis Rasmussen of Meridian who had 21 points — but will play two games this weekend. Rasmussen is 23 points behind for the overall point tilte. The two Magic Valley Teams have managed

The two Magic Valley leams have managed just four wins each in the league and would like to bow out winners.

In Borah Twin Falls will be meeting a balanced leam that has four men capable of some of the second will be meeting a balanced team that has four men capable of some of the second will be more than a second will be more than a second will be second with the seco

Stanley and Miller

aim for SIC titles

Stanley needs only about his average of 16 points against Borah Friday to estensibly lock

points against horal pridate to stensibly lock up the conference individual scoring fille. He and Miller are located in a battle for the individual rebounding championship.

Twin Palls will be at Borah where Stanley will be the tailest man on the floor by a couple of inches. Miley on will be at Caldwell where Miller miles be to be supported by the state of the state



**Getting** out of hand

## CSI takes playoff hopes to N. Idaho

Andre Wakefield Kenny-Davis North Idaho Cardinals. Those are the question marks today as College of Southern Idaho-goos to Coeur d'Alene secking the right to host the region 18 basketball tournament.

The Eagles and Cardinals The Engles and Cardinals will square off at 9 p.m. (mountain time) Saturday evening with the Engles having the opportunity to clinch everything on a victory, if they don't, they have next week at Ontario against Treasure Valley to do the same

thing: "But we don't want to walt," says Coach Boyd Grant. "We don't want to draw it that fine. Remember, TVCC beat us up there last year." Wakefield. the defensive

Wakefield, the defensive expert, swing man and third-leading scorer, may be slowed a little by an, ankle injury sustained against. Montana State JVs Monday riight. But Andre doesn't think li will be anything major. "I could have played in the second that regalast Montana's State)." No reids "Il was no

-second half raganist Modifana State), 'h e said. ''Il was a little sore but it only hurt a lot when I tried to jump.' Coach Grant is a little worried about All-American Kenny Davis whose reboun-ding and shooting have fallen off a little in the post few games.

Davis probably has had nore on-court time logged than any other Eagle this year, a fact considered by Coach

It isn't all minuses for CSI. Landy-Ed-Nickols-has per-Landy Ed. Nickols has per-formed well since getting a starting nod. Rebounding is the Rice transfer's greatest asset, handsomely com-plemented by his team-leading ability to score on the offensive boards.

boards.
Conch Grant anticipates
North Idaho greeting his
Engles with a zone, a likely
deduction. The Cardinals tried

behind by 11 points in the first

five minutes. Five minutes after switching to a two-three, the Cardinals had a one-point lead.

He also is looking for a game-long\_press\_\_"!!\_seems. game-long press. "It seems that they like the press up there. We saw it against Walla walla and Columbia Basin and they pressed the entire game against Ricks last weekend,"

i ney pressed the enlire game gajnals Ricks last weekend," he says. North Idaho has two 5-9 guards who have excellent quickness-Behind them North-Tdaho 1s 2 little smaller than the Engles, Larry Johnson, ex-Capital leading scorer, has had two excellent games in three outlings agaist CSI — both of the good ones on the Twin Falls

year, CSI limited him to less than 10.
CSI already has a berth in regional cemented. It is 40 while North Idaho and Ricks are fighting for the other spot with 22 records, One of those will-drop-by-the-waysida-as-Ricks still must invade Coeur Cylene. And North Idaho has to beat CSI to keep that compared to the compare

betore the trans champion and two Oregon schools begin the regional proper. The regional dates are March 4-5. A playoff would be set on March 3.

## U.S. hockey players describe post-Olympic brawl

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"U.S. Olympic hockey player
fob Miller, involved in a melee
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from Miller, involved in a melee
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fiber meldent as a "rightmare"
blat started when he was
diecidentally shoved.
Hils father, who witnessed
most of the 10-minute
offsturbance, said the entire
Spenario reminded, him of "a
bad movie."
Mr. and Mrs. Robert V.
Miller and their son Robert M.
Miller Jr. were reunited at
home Tuesday night for the
first time since the disturbance last Saturday evening.
"It was a nightmare," said
the 19-pear-old Miller, who
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1:30 p.m. at an Innsbruck.

sold for a while."

The incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. at an innstruck twen-restaurant called the Hausenkeller. Robert Miller St. offered the following report of the incident-based on what

others—went—to—Innsbruck earlier than 1 did but didn't find anybody they knew at the Bauernkelier. They went to another tavern with some Austrians they had befriended earlier in the week and stayed there for about 1½ hours and had a couple of beers. "None of them were under-the weather and according to Bobby they were in excellent

the weather and according to Bobby they were in excellent spirits, even though they lost because they felt they, had been up against superior teams and had done really well," the elder Miller continued.

tinued.
"They were not down in the durings when the incident broke, out, as was written. Around 11 p.m. they left the other bar and headed for a discontenge with their two Austrian friends. They wilded back by the Bauernkeller and saw Jim Warden (the U.S. goalle) and his wife sitting at a table near the window.

nis wife sitting at a table near the window, "Inside, they also saw team General Manager Art Berglund there. Someone told Bobby that my wife and I night be downstars in the restaurant — although we

where Bobby as standing.
"I guess it was a mistake but
while he was talking, he
stepped on Bobby's foot.
Bobby said, 'You're on my
foot,' but the man didn't hear.
So Bob pushed him a little and

sald it ngain.

"The man apparently did not understand what was said — and pushed back.
"Suddenly a bouncer came out of nowhere and grabbed Bobby and the next thing you know about 10 people were on him, hitting him and pushing him, toward the stairs. One-fustrian was Just Cointing down the stairs and grabbed Bob by the hair on th steps and pulled him down.
"Ope of his teammates. 't don't want to say which one, heard the noise and came down the stairs. He was tragged into a lavatory and hose stolen. When this other player came out of the men's aboes stolen. When this other player came out of the men's room screaming he been beaten up, an Austrian hit him ever the head with o' hist(full wine bottle. "Some other course." over the head with a hatfull wine bottle. "Some other team members had come downshalts by then and one was hit over the head with a chair and another was hit agrees the face with a chair. Warden, who was still sitting upstairs with his wife was punched in the face. "Then one of the Austrians grabbed a fire extinguisher and started spraying foam, bobby, bleeding, was being helped up the stairs fust as I got there.

U.S. player, Gary Ross, was running down the street with an Austrian policeman in

pusneu min.
car.
The two Millers then wanted
to check on the other American
players, but stayed a safe
distance from the Bauer
nkeller just to see what was

going on. That's when I saw the first "That's when I saw the first police car that was called to the scene," said Bob's father. "One man went to the car and began motioning toward the tavern and as he did that he looked right at me, and Bobby. He must have said, There's one of Jeffem," beause three policemen came over and erabbed my son from me. One nem, beause three policemen came over and grabbed my son from me. One took each arm and the other stood in front and punched him in the face.

the face. The elder Miller said Ross

The elder Miller said Ross and his son were driven to a police station. One other U.S. player was in police custody but was released en route to the station.

Miller—Joined by Dr. Tenley Albright, an Austrian doctor—and Col. Don Miller, executive director of "Olympic Administration—traveled to five police stations without learning the location of the two

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Miller. "Col. Miller paid and
our Austrjaes doctor checked
Bob over. He needed four
stilches in the side of his mouth
and was x-rayed for a possible
fraeture of the jaw and

Kramsach, did not see his son-again until Tuesday night. The younger Miller and Ross were released—separately between 34 a.m. on the demand of Col. Miller, who instructed them to go back to their rooms in the Olympic Village.

morning but was told they were advised to stay in their room. U.S. Olympic officials told Austrian authorities the boys would not go back to Innsbruck for a hearing but that the judge should come to the Olympic Village," said the falher.

the Olympic Village, "some me falber.

"The judge told them everything would be fine as long as they paid 330 schillings for resisting arrest, not for damages. The judge also advised officials to get them out of Austria into Germany before the owner started addition the damage told."

before the owner started ad-ding the damage total."

The two hockey players were hustled into Germany and joined the U.S. team in Copenhagen on Monday.

"I wanted to go over the whole incident because I wain! people to realize there were more than two boys involved and to led togothe know, the more than two boys involved and to let people know the whole thing started over a language barrier," said the elder Miller. "I don't finis it's fair for our boys to be the fall guys for a bad situation. Only

their-two-names were taken by the police.
"The sad thing was that they "The sad thing was that they were never allowed at any time to express their side of the story. The boys felt the Olympic officials didn't get into it (i.e. didn't make an official statement) because

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## Lurie confident of purchasing Giants in week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Lurie is as optimistic as he can be that a week from today he and his partner, Bob Short, will own the San Francisco Giants.

will own the San Francisco Giants.

He may be right but there is no guarantee; even though a San Francisco judge accepted Lutte and Short's offer of 88 million to purchase the club from Horace Stoneham and his National Exhibition Ca. as valid and viable.

Their offer was made last week and after the judge was convinced of its merit, he granted the city of San Francisco its request for a temporary injunction. The city had sought the injunction to prevent Stoneham from selling the Glants to Labbatts Breveries and moving 1 to Toronto.

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injunction to prevent Stonelam from selling the Glants to Labbatts Breiveries and movingal to Toronto.

As long as the injunction is in force, litered is no way-the clubcan be moved to Canada. But as valid as the Lurje-Short offer-tay be. Stonelam is balking.

That's because he wants Lurie and Short to assume about \$1.3 in million in indebtedness as well as give jobs. In the new organization to his sou Pete and son-in-law Chuck Rupert. Reportedly those concessions were included in the Toronto offer.

Lurie said Wednesday progress had been made toward completing the deal but admitted there are stumbling blocks.—Outside of a couple of things, "Lurie said," we are in general agreement with the Glants. I'm as positive as hell that we can formalize everything within a day or two. We've made a lot of progress in our talks."

While Lurie remained optimistic, James L. Hunt, Stonebam's attorney who is handling the sale-dropped out-of-sight-Wednesday. His office said he was not available for comment and would not be available at any time in the foresceable future. That seemed strange for a man who made himself as ayallable as possible only the day before when he said formalizing the sale tothe Lurie-Stone toffer, which is the commentatives remain inasmuch as the club can not be moved out of San Franckso while the court injunction is in force. The first is for the National Léague to operate it and the second is for Stoneham doctares bankruptey. His inforemental seconds is for Stoneham doctares bankruptey. He will not receive a cent for the clattic Wille his debts are prohibitive, a sale for 8 million would leave this something for his trouble, as laid for 8 million would leave this something for his trouble, as laid for 8 million would leave this something for his trouble, as leaves as also for 8 million would leave this something for his trouble, as leaf or 8 million would leave this something for his trouble, as leaf or 8 million would leave this something for his trouble.

#### K-State drops Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Sophomore Mike Evans scored 30 points/Wednesday night to lead Kamsas Stato to a 65-53 Big Eight. Conference victory over Nebraska. Evans, who scored 18 of his points in the second half, hit two free throus with 5-44 remaining to put the Wildeats ahead at 46-44. Nebraska could not get closer than within two points the rest

of the way.

The victory gave the Wildeats an 8-2 conference record and sole possession of second place in the Big-Bight. The Com-huskers (ell-tothird-place with a 7-3 record.

For I led Nebraska, now 16-7, with 16 points and Bob Siegel added 15. Chuckle Williams had 13 for Kansas State, which upped its record to 17-6.

#### Players await response on proposal from owners

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Owners' negotiators met with the Major League Players Association Wednesday and asked for a response to a proposal they made last week for order to break the deadlook over the reserve clause. The clubs proposed last Friday a system wherein a man who has played eight

The clusp propose in ask riraya y system wherein a man who has played eight major league seasons can elect to play out a one-year option period. Wednesday's meeting ab-the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel was the 19th negotiating issession between the two sides.

"Baseball needs a system to guarantee competitive balance and continuity, which form the basis for fan loyalty," said John J. Gaherin, chief labor negotiator for the clubs:

negotiator for the clubs:

"The clubs also need some assurance that their investments in player
development, which averages \$50,000 per player who makes it to the major,
leagues, will be protected.

"Both the clubs and the Players Association have a vital interest in getting on

"Both the clubs and the Players Association have a vital interest in getting on with spring training and nother successful season. We look to the Association to offer us a meaningful and detailed response to our proposal so we may successfully conclude these negotiations."

"Marvin Miller, the Association's executive director, met with players at the Marviol Tuesday in the first of six natiofial meetings in two weeks.

The next negotiating session between the owners and the Players Association is scheduled Saturday in New York at Gallerin's office.

The owners have said they won't open spring training unless a new contract agreement is reached.

### Plunkett sure he'll be fit to play, but not sure where

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BOSTON (UPI) — Quar-erback. Jim. Plunkett predicts ie will be physically fit for the lext National Football League

next National Footisal League season — wherever he plays. The five-year pro from Stanford said. Wednesday, before flying home to San Jose, he has made no decision on whether to sign another fiseyear contract with the Patriots or play out his option and become a free agent at the end of the season.

"The decision-will-be-made before the (NFL) draft," said Plunkett in a telephone interview from attorney Bob Woolf's office. "I probably wouldn't say even if I had made a decision but to be honest. I have not made up my mind."

mind."
The college draft, scheduled for Feb. 3-4, has been delayed indefinitely by a legal dispute over the proposed NFL exc. pansion draft. Until that dispute is settled, Plunkett's decision will remain a mystery.

mystery.
Plunkett first will have to prove to his 1976 employer that he is fully recuperated from two shoulder injuries and a

knee bruise that sidelined him for nine regular season games for nind regular season games last year, "
"I had another small is alweer,"
"I had another small is shoulder operation this third five months? to shave and clean the bone and had it wired with dacron to keep the bone down," said Plunkett. "I just had the stitches removed last week and it feels pretty good.
"I'm not worried about it al and I'm looking forward to working out again."
"Plunkett said—he- would-resume workouts around, his home after picking up cleats

Stadium.
"I went to Schaefer Stadium only to say hello and see my friends," he said. "Conch (Chuck) Pairbanks wasn't around and that's not what I was there for, anyhow."

The Patriots have said publicly they want to keep

Plunkett. But, if he decides to play out his option, they would have to trade him this season or be faced with getting no compensation-from-any-other-team, once the quarterback becomes a free agent. The teams most mentioned.

inc teams most mentioned, if Plunkett asks to be traded, are San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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DALLAS (UPI) — A U. S.
district judge, saying the
rights of iniversities had been
given more attention than the
rights of attletes. Wednesday
reinstated suspended Texas A

M basketball players Karl
Godine and Jarris Williams

Judge Patrick Higginbetham ruled the players call
continue to play for the South
west Conference leading.
Ageles until the conference
granted the players a full
hearing on altegations they
have violated N C AA
regulations.

The judge admitted a new
hearing by the conference
might end with the same result
as one conducted earlier this
month — suspension through
the 1976-77 basketball season.

But he said the players
deserved a fair hearing and
that as yet they had not had
one.

directly.
Godine and Williams were declared inclibile by the conference last Sunday because of alleged recruiting violations and missed Tuesday night's game at Houston.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you help kin gain their fondest wither, you build up rapport and the future can be brighter. Buy new appurel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sludy ways and means. to .make your routines more efficient and productive. Be sure to use extreme care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle s financial problem in a most incilligent way instead of doing northing about it. Litten to an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your reflection in the mirror and improve your appearance. Attend an important social sifest tonight.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to make long-range—plans for the future, if you need advice, consult an expert. Use common sense.

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Only fish with a body temperature higher than that of the

Remember, the trees that beavers gnaw down frequently fall the wrong way, the clumsy little beasts. Good dam builders, sure, but lumberjacks, no.

#### HEART SURGERY

Q. "Does anybody know who first performed heart

O. "Does anybooy kind wind his periodic surject,"

A. Credit for that remarkable feat generally goes to a german surgeon named Reim. At least, he warthe first to save a man's life by closing up with stitches a heart wound, in 1996, it was. Dr. Rehn the next year reported it in detail to the German Surgical Congress.

It's now known a substance called L-tryptophane is a natu-al sedative. And it's also now known that this substance is in allik. So evidently there's something to the elderly notion that glass of warm milk before bedtime tends to bring on the TALK ON MONDAY

Why not ben all television broadcasting one day a week? Just so everybody can get a little practice regularly in the art of conversation. What you think the notion is ridiculous? Maybe so. But that's the situation in Hungary, No-TN-on Mondays there.

Music historians will tell you the first blues song ever pub-lished as such originally was written as an election campaign tune. W. C. Handy did it. For E. H. Crump in the local elec-tion.at Memphili, Tenn, in 1999, That dity started out as "Mr. Crump." But you and I heard it later as the "Memphis Blues."

If you make the stairs and the porch and the front door just a little bit smaller, the man walking up and over and towar same will-appear-just-e-little-bit bigger, when photographed no? Certainly. That's why the old Hollywood carpentars built their western sets on a scale of seven-eighths the actual size. Thus were our gunslinging film heroes magnified to appeal larger than the pedestrian average.

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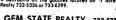
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The action seeks a strip of property along Addison Avenue for the proposed widening of Highway St. The Garlington property is located at the corner of Taylor Street and Addison Avenue.

Avenue.

The suit asks the court to award the state a five-foot strip along the Addison Avenue side of the Garilagton property and to determine an equitable price for the property.

### Hansen students to swim at YWCA

HANSEN — Hansen Grade School students will be able to take wimming lessons at the YM-YWCA pool starting the last of

swimming lessons at the YM-YWCA pool starting the last of March.

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### Hospital PR panel appointed by board

TWIN FALLS — The Magic.

Valley Memorial Hospital
Board has appointed a committee to be responsible for
hospital public relations.

-Joseph—Savage. board
chairman, appointed Dr. Ben
Faktr, an hospital trustee. "aswell as staff doctor, chaftrman
of the new committee.

"The committee will be
looking at more and better
ways of interpreting to the
public the hospital's activities
and prospects for maintaining
the existing quality of service." Mary Goe, staff director
of public relations said.

She and Savage with assist
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with committee activities.
Other committee members
include Ivan Skinner, Ted
Pence and R. W. Pierce, ali;
board members. Pierce is also
chairman of the hospital
building committee.

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Savage indicated that one of the prime responsibilities of the new committee would be to inform the public about the prospect of future expansion needs at the hospital.

James Rosenhaum, hospital, administrator, will also participate in the committee meetings which will be called at the discretion of the committee chalrman, Katz.

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former wife. Robert Dix Birch, 34, formerly of St. Anthony, appeared in magistrate court before Judge Paul Smith on charges of second degree kidnoping resulting from the alleged abduction of his former wife Monday night. He also answered to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder which was Jiled by Twin Falls, police on a warrant issued for his arrest last October, Judge Smith appointed the public defender to represent Birch on a temporary beste will his

Birch asked-preliminary hearings on both charges and was refurned to the Twin Falls city jail in lieu of bond. He was apprehended early Tuesday morning northwest of Twin Falls after police from throughout Twin Falls outly and Jerome set up readdlocks and searched the area. A report was received in the Twin Falls police, station at 11:17 p.m. stating Birch's former wile had been adducted.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualis said the Birch vehicle was stopped and when the victim saw a police car approaching she ran toward. It.

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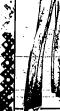
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