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# Demos press NH vote hunt

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The Republican campaign tents were folded but four Democrats continued to scratch for votes today as New Hampshire prepared to east the first presidential primary ballots of 1976. Democrats Birch Bayh, Ilmmy Carter, Fred Harris and Morris Udall, thought to be running Tallomal convention detegacies, remained in the populous Manchester-Nashun area for final pleas for votes.

The four, plus Sargent Shriver who was Treddy in neighboring Massediusetts seeking support for its March 2 primary, were to meet in Beston tonlight for a forum which is to be tele cast nationally on public television stations. President Ford was in Washington and GOP-childheger Ronald Reagan flew west to Illinois for two days of empaiginging for that state's March 16 primary. Reagan was scheduled back there Tuesday right to hear the returns from the

today
in brief

US Bṛṇazil moves irk Colombians

BooOTA: Colombia (UP) — Secretary of State Ihenry A.

Kissinger concluded "cordial" talks with Colombian President
Alfonso Lopes Michelsen today but the Colombian statesman
indicated dalpelasure at the apparent U.S. préference for Brazil
in hemispherie relations.

"Colombia doesn't have to go on its knees before the United
States or any other country in Latita America." the Edyperroid
Lopez told a news conference at his Hato Grande cattle ranch 30
milles north of Bogota after his second session with Kissinger.

Ford pushes revenue share extension

Ford pushes revenue share extension WASHINGTON (UP) - President Ford showed the nation's governors his "mess chart" of bureaucratic red tape today, and asked them to help him win a five-year, 800 billion extension of federal revenue sharing programs.

If Congress does not extend revenue sharing. Ford told the annual mid-winter meeting of the National Governors' Conference, "It could force the states to fire workers, to increase state taxes, and even jo institute new taxation."

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford asked Congress today to approve a \$2.5 billion annual block grant to the states for aid to needy families.

In a message to Congress, Ford said his plan calls for ending

management o congress, rora said his plan calls for ending requirements that each state provide matching tunds. No state would receive less money under his Pinarical Assistance for Community Services. Act than in the past fiscal\_year\_the President said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gumme led by a Lebanese complaining he had been wrongly expelled from Canada on grounds of insanily invaded the Canadian embassy today, fired a shot into the wall and selted about 35 staff members us

Two hours after the hand of eight gunmen took over the em-bassy —on the third floor of a downtown building — they released six hostages, all women employes.

proved relations with the new pro-Communist regime in the African neighbor.

Visiting Protein Minister Nguza Karil Bond said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola must first commit itself not to violate Zairean territory.

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OTTAWA — The Progressive Conservative Party, the prinOrder Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau
American Minister Pierre Elliott Services

Block grants to aid needy sought

Gunmen selze Canadian embassy

Zaire sets terms for Angola ties LUSAKA, Zambia (UP1) — Zaire, which supported the losing actions in Angola, Iaid down three conditions today for increwed relations with the new pro-Communist regime in its West

US Brazil moves irk Colombians

first test of his effort to unseat Ford.

Reagan, who some think will beat or run very close to Ford in their compelltion for 21 GOP national convention delegates, used the weekend of New Hampshire campaigning to reply to a late volley of charges from the opposition:

"I found myself accused in recent weeks of everything but caiting my young," the former. California governor told a rally. He denied he had proposed to make the social security system voluntary and asked why. Ford twice had offered him enhibet posts if the President believed reagan was a political extremist.
Ford spen four days in New Hampshire to Reagan's 10, but his strategists felt the President helped himself by visiting twice in the last two weeks of the campaign.
Ford has rifed to avoid etting New Hampshire seem to be a showdown. He has pledged to stay in the contest until the end.

of candidate voter appeal and the state's boosters like to point out that since 1952 no one has been elected president without having won the New Hampshite primary. Ford and Reapan won't be matched again until March 9 in Florida, but the Democratis are all in the Massachusets test in only claft days.

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Their problem, which could be alleviated by results here, is to separate the public perception of their campaigns. Baph, Illaris, Shriver and Udail all used national television appearances. Sunday, Lory, Lo present Homestokes. are incompleted alternatives to "Carter," the "former Georgia governor who is believed to be the leader tiere.

Carter told about 700 cheering supporters Sunday that Udall was the leader a few weeks ago but later polls showed no more than a two-or three-point difference. "We should be first," he

# Party line voting stalls tax relief

BOISE (UP1) — On a nearparty line, 8-9 vote, 110 use taxwriters refused to send to the floor bridgy a bill to extend the circuit-breaker could be send to the committee property tax relief to elderely renters.

Bul, with only one dissenting vote, the committee reported with a favorable recommendation a bill to increase the qualifying income maximum under the circuit-breaker to

# Cassia drops stamp funding

By SHAINE ONEILL

Times-New writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County budget for 1976 has no provision for financing food stamps transactions

"If they take us to court, and they beat us, we'll had to declare it either an eniergency or take it out to other the county and they beat us, we'll had to declare it either an eniergency or take it out to other they declare it either an eniergency or take it out to other they can be compared to the county and they can be compared to the county had to be pay administrative coats of the embattled food stamp program after Jan. I. In January they paid a bill for the last three months of 1975, County Clerk Prank Kearns said the county has received no bill for nay 1976 sales, but the budget adopted 10 days ago does not include funds for that purpose.

Naomi Brown, who look over Feb. 1-in Twin—Palls as regional manager of medical and financial services, said Cassia County has not going to pay administrative costs.

notified the department in writing that it is not going to pay administrative costs.

"I don't really know what iwill happen, because we can't pay!." She said, "We're going to have to see what the outcome of this thing is. It will probably have to go to court for clarification."

s5,500 from \$5,000.

Both proposals were recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrius. A majority of the committee—all of them trepublicians—objected to extending the tax break to renters, as a matter of philosophy.

Only Chairman Steve Anione. R-Rupert, rated with the Democrats to report the bill to the floor. Meantime, as the legislature began the eighth to the control of the control

authorities and anowing the authorities to issue revenue bonds were given a "do pass" recom-mendation by the Senate Local Government Committee.

Committee.

The Senate Local Government Committees sent to the floor with a favorable recommendation a resolution to allow municipalities to issue revenue bonds for construction or remodeling of power generating facilities. It would involve the etitles of Idaho Falls and Bouners Ferry.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, ays he will announce his candidacy for the presidency soon and

he may enter the Connecticut primary.

"I think this is one of those years when a late candidacy can bloom," Church said Sunday at a party to raise \$5,000 to qualify

him for federal matching funds.

Church raised the money at a party given by Rep. George J.
Ritter, D. Hartford, and then traveled to Greenwich for another

Hitter, D-Harthoru, and unanterested in the definition of the formation of

"It is possible for me to win in the late primaries and caucuses. It's momentum that counts and I think I will be able to build that up," he said.

Church announcement 'soon'

Farm unit explained FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon listens as a vice chairman of the Revolutionary. Committee of the Agricultural Ball in Peking explains a model of a production brigade chosen in 1896 to be emulated by others in Red China. Nixon toured the facility 10039 suring "integrity visit to China. (Related story, p. 6.1 (UPI)

# Supreme Court to decide benefit bias challenge

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether Social Security regulations giving widows and wives a better financial break than-widowers and husbands unconstitutionally discriminate on the basis of

sex.

—in a flurry of activity following a month-long recess, the justices also rejected a challenge to the way delegates are selected to the Republican national convention, and agreed to

replane an intional constraints of the propher of t

burden on the Social Security (that tom-already strained resources).

Under the law, a widowed man or the husband of a retired woman must prove hereceived over half his support from his wife before collecting benefits. No such proof is required of women in "became circumstances."

benefits. No such proof is required of women in the same circumstances.

The Republican delegate selection plan, upheld 8 to 2 by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, provides: a "widney bombs which gives nd-ditional delegates to states—where Republican-have been successful in presidential. Ruber-

unsuccessfully "challenged the system on grounds it gives undue advantage to regional factions from small states.

In other action today, the court:

— Agreed to examine in a Cleveland case whether wiretap evidence must be suppressed when federal agents fail to identify, by name potential defendants as wiretap targets.

— Let stand a lower court decision that NBC clevision, did not violate. Jederal - communications equilations requiring fair

representation of opposing views when airing a 1972 program on the problems of retirement

The Court, with Justice John Paul Stevens putting it at full strength, has a crowded docket

# Merger studied

SHOSHONE — The proposal of the Union Pacific Railfroad Co. To combine depots in three. North Side communities will inconvenience arrest subpers, but probably have no drastic effect of the area's seconomy.

The UP is studying the possibility of combining agencies in Gooding, Shoshone and Jerome under one agent who would travel between the three points each week. This would, climinate the Joh Art Iwo Ill-time agents, are-cording to a United Press International story.

The railfroad must hold public hearings on the

# New US beef grades effective today

# OTTAWA — The Progressive Conservative Party, the principal opposition to Prime Minister Flerre fillient Trudenu, Sunday right betted is "list leader a little-known, "By-year-old-member of parliament from Alberta, Joseph C, Clark, Clark, who could become the Canadian prime rimister if his party defeats the governing Liberal Party in elections expected in 1978, won on the fourth ballot. He defeated Claude Wagner, a member of Parliament from Quebec, by 'a vote of 1,187 to 1,122. Clark succeeds Robert L. Stanfield, who resigned after his party lost three general elections to the Liberals. Land use law hearing Wednesday

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, of the Scnate Local Government and Transportation Committee set Wed-nesday for consideration of a House-passed measure opponents say would "viftually gut" the state's land use planning laws:

Cobbs told supporters of the measure, who lammed the committee meeting today, the bill would be at the top of the agenda Wednesday. He said the committee was expected to take

up at 9 a.m.
The chairman said he hoped debate could be limited, with possibly "three or four" from both proponents and opponents speaking on the bill.



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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - New lower federal standards

for grading beef went into effect loday, but it will be at least a week before any of the beef

will be at teast a week before, any of the beer reaches supermarket meat counters. The new slandards allow some beet formerly labeled as choice to be graded as prime, and some formerly good grade to be labeled choice. Even when the beef graded by the new slandards reaches the retail marketus, most consumers will be unable to detect it in taste or prices; according to the U.S. Department of Astriculture.

consumers — Seconding to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Partially it should put a few more choice cattle on the market and, it I does anything, it should lower the price for choice cuts." Boyd Gibson, Sall Lake City, regional supervisor of meat grading for the USDA, and loday. Whether the changes mean anything is a mailer of debate. A group of restaurant owners, and a consumer group are challenging the new standards in court. They argule that the new

meat.
The USDA says the changes should result in a reduction of "murhling," the flocks of fat within the lissue. Research conducted by a number of reduction of "marbling," the flocks of fat within the lissue. Research conducted by a number of state universities indicates that no measurable differences in laste quality should appear.

Undor the new standards, slightly leaner beef will qualify for the top grades: prime and choice

chice.

The so-called quality grades are prime, sold mostly to restaurants and a few butcher shops; choice, "the most common in aupermarkets; good, sold in a few supermarket chains in the country; standard, often sold as hamburger meat; utility, and cutter and eather.

"The quality change is so alight that the average consumer and the retail butchers probably will never notice the difference,"

"The quality change is so slight that he average consumer and the retail butchers probably will never notice the difference." (Gibsansaid.

Pat Florence, assistant manager of in dependent Meat Co. in Twin Falls, said the new standards "align (gradialg) realistically with

how the beef really eats.

"I think the consumer can be assured that the grading change will not lower the eating quality." Florence added.

He said the changes effectively will narrow the formerly broad standard called "good," pushing the best of that gade tipo the "choice" calegory and pitting the lower levels into the "standard" called "good."

The top 10 per cent of the "good" grade that used to be a burgain or retail counters will be climinated by the new standards, according to Florence. It now will be included in the more expensive "choice" calegory.

However, "there should be more choice beef available so it should have the effect of lowering—the cost-of-choice beef, "Florence said."

Tom Hovenden, Toise, secretary-manager-of-the idaho Cattle Feeders Association, today said, "We feel that. It's good for the entire industry and will be of great benefit to the consumer."

change in the meat." Hovenden said. "But there will be more choice meat svaliable and at a more reasonable price to the consumer. Florence said the "bigged impact" of the new federal standards probably will be "economic impacls within the marketing system."

The new rules, in addition to changing the system of, grading quality, also regulars "mandatory yield grading" by packers. Yield grading the stabilishing the leanness of meats formerly was voluntary.

Now that it's mandatory, production costs may rise, which may in turn hite the prices paths yo consumers.

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Antoine Guanche, owner of Antoine's, said, "I The consumer will not be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and thorit think my customers will be able to detect any buy the best and though the best and the buy the buy the buy the best and the buy the bu

# Valley obituaries

### **Anne Williams**

Anne Williams, 70, dled Sunday, in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short Illness. Porrulally 26, 160, at Midvale, Ulah, she was married to George Collett in 1927. He died in 1940. She later was inarried to George Collett in 1927. He died in 1940. She later was inarried to George Collett in 1927. He died in 1940. She later was inarried to W. W. Williams in 1942. Mr. Williams was a member of the Episcopal church. She owned and operated the Anne Shop. In Burley (rorm 1950 to 1982.

Survivors include three sons, John Collett, Blackfoot; W. W. Williams Jr., Alamogordo, N.M., and Charlès E. Williams. Hot Springs. Ark.: two doughters. Mrs. Richard (Rus) Burley (Rose) Blair, Rupert; one borther, Edward II.

Bunker, Forest Grove, Ore., and Mrs. Russell Rasps Blair, Rupert; one brother, Edward 41. Miller. Burley; one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Ruth) House, Cloverplae, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 s.m. Wednesday in the Burley Episcopal Church. Last rites will be in Pieasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday prior to time of services. The family, suggests, memorials to the Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

#### Emely Roberts

BUHL — Funcral services for Mrs., Einely Roberts, 90, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church by Rev. Hugh Garner and the Buhl Chapter of the Order-of Eastern Star. Mrs. Roberts died Saturday morning at a local nursing home after a short lilness. She was born Sept. 11, 1885, at Veddige, Sweden, and was married to Albert D. Roberts in April, 1915, at Buhl. Mr. Roberts died in Start Sept. 11, 1885.

Roberts - belonged to the Bul derian Church; the Order of Eastern Sta and was a 50-year member of the Rebekah Lodge.

and was a system of the state o

### Vivian Jane Bahr

FAIRFIELD — Vivian Jane Bahr, 80. Fair-ledd, died Saturday afternoon at the Gooding iospital after long lilness. She was born April 22, 1885, at Soldier. She harried John Henry Bahr March 10, 1931, at-Talrifield. She had spent her entire life on the Jamas Prairie.

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### Glen F. Moon

TWIN FALLS — Glenn F. Moon, 63, former win Falls resident, died Saturday at his home n La Mesa, Calif., after an apparent heart at

Auck.
Born April 6, [912, in Twin Falls, ho-attended Twin Falls schools and was graduated from Twin Falls High School.
He married Ruth Kirkman May 5, 1933. He

orked for Magel Auto prior to moving failfornia in the early 1940s. He has be ssociated with a San Diego newspaper

issociated with a community years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters; his mother. Mrs. John McKennan: Kimberly, five orandchildren and one great grandchild.

The survival wife burial will be in San

Funeral services and burial will be in San

# H.O. Hagler

JEROME - H.O. Hagler, 87, Jerome, former Filer resident, died Sunday at the Twin Falis Clinic Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by While Mortuary.

### David M. Omit

HAGERMAN — David Michael Omit, 10, son of Mrs. Dorothy Omit, former resident, died Thursday afternoon in a car-pedestrian accident (in Gresham, Ore., where he lived. He attended the Reorganized LDS Church in Portland and was a fourth grade student at Gresham Grade School. Survivors include his motiler, the former Dorothy Condit, Hagerman; materinal grantmother, Mrs. Ellen-Condit, Hagerman; and maternol great-grandfother, J. W. Condit, Hagerman.

Hagerman.
Funeral services will be at 10 n.m. Tuesday at
Carroll's Funeral Home in Gresham. Memorials.
may be made to the David Omit Memorial Fund.
in care of Gary Beebe, plaster of the
Metropolitan Branch of the Reorganized LIDS.
Church, Portland.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — "On the Waterfront" will be hown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YM-YWCA . with additionally reported. —

### Elizabeth J. McConnel

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Elizabeth J. McConnel, I, Twin Fulls, died Saturday afternoon at a ursing home here following an extended

Hiness. A 1884, in Missouri, she was married to Charles E. McConnel on June 27.

1923, in Twin Falls: He died in April, 1939. Mrs.

McConnel came to Idabo in 1925. After, beginning teaching school at the age of its, she was a principal and superintendent of schools before coming to Idabo. Mrs. McConnel taught school in Springables.

rviving is a niece, Mrs. Velma Sjurson,

Twin Falls. Function services for Mrs. McConnel will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Ruy Thompson, minister at the First United Methodist Church officialing, Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Tuesday and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

#### **Ida Lee McCombs**

GODDING — Ida Lee McCombs, 85, Gooding, died Sunday morning at the Wood River Convariescent Center, Shoshone.
Born July 6, 1890, in Platic County, Neb., she attended Nebrasku Wesleyan College, at Linguis Neb.

attended Nebraskin Wesleyan College, at Lincoln, Neb.
On March 20, 1911, she married Dwight W.
McCámbs. They moved to Wendell in 1912 and
returned to Omaha. Neb., in 1913. In 1916, they
moved to Gooding, where she had since resided.
Mr. McCombs preceded her in death in 1950.
She was a member of the United Methodist
Church, Order of the Eastern Star, the P.E.O.
Sisterhood, and the Rebeskal Lodge,
Suruktors, Include, Lwo, Sags. Alan. D. McCombs, Gooding, and liarry L. McCombs,
Laythin, Tex.; several nicees and nephews
producibility of the Methodist Church.
She Was-afao preceded in death by four
brothers and four sisters.
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cialing.
The family suggests that those who wish may make donations to the Idaho Crippled Children.
Funeral services are under the direction of the direction o

### Laura Lloyd Barron

FAIRFIELD — Laura Lloyd Barron, 91, airfield, died Salurday afternoon at the looding Hospital after a long illness.
Funeral 'services will be announced by hompson Chapel.

# Robert C. Perkins

BUHI. — Robert C. Perkins, former Buhl resident, died in San Jose, Calli. —
He was a member of the Baptist Church. —
Burvivors include this wife. Norma, three stepsons, one son and one sister and 11 grand-

children.
Military funeral services will be conducted at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel, Buhl, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Final rites will be in the Buhl

Wednesday. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Wednesday.

### Robert B. Slane

HANSEN — Robert Benjamin Stane, 4 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony-Stane, Hansen-died Sunday morning. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park.

# services

BUHL - Funeral services for Ella A. Reinke, 85, Bull, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Latheran Church: Burlal will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Hopkins: Bull Funeral Chapel is in charge. Memortals may be given to Minert Wuebbenhorst or Don Schroeder.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Harold R. Holmes: \$4. Heyburn. who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley-First Presbyterian Church, Burlai will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Firelands may call at McCullocit Funeral Honfe Tuesday—file from and evening and Wednesday morning and at the church an hour prior to services.

BUHL — Funeral services for Ernest Meyer, 83, Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Burial will be in Clover Lutheran enda may call at Hopkins Buld uneral Chapel.

BUHL — Funeral services for David C. Strauss, 64, Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burlat will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dickard-Farmer Funeral Chapel.

# Dateline 1776

By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 — Congressdirected eyery colony to encourage the making
or sattpertra and immovade ran internat a special
committee to promote the manufacture of
muskets and bayonets. Two small stowes were
ordered removed from the assembly room
because the smoke was affecting "the health
and eyesight" of the members.

#### Now you know

By United Press International
Under the electoral college system of
ballotting, three American presidents have gone
to the White House with fewer popular votes
than their opponents. They were John Quirrey
Adam's in 1824, Rutherford B. Hays in 1876 and
Benjamin Harrison in 1888.



### Carolina dam break claims 4

CIVIL DEFENSE officials CIVII. DEFENSE officials from Asheville, N.C.; look tover an earthern dam which broke Sunday and sent a wall of water into the Newfound community, killing four persons. About 100 homes below the 75 foot dam were evacuated by officials, who feared the remaining 25 fear of dam would give way. (UPI)

# Few surprises seen in Communist meet

Dies at 32

FLORENCE Ballard, 32 who reached stardom as one of the original members of the

"Supremes" singing trio, died Sunday of cardine arrest. She had been living on welfare in

had been living on welfare in Detroit, Mich., in recent years. (UPI)

Some 5,000 delegates will pack the glass and concrete Kremlin Palace of Congresses to hear party General

# Spaniards protest

MADRID, Spain (UPI) —
Some 30,000 workers in the
northern city of Pamplena
marched Sunday "In the
nation's biggest governmentapproved demonstration since
a wave of strikes and street
disorders engulfed Spain in

January

January

The marchers carried signs profesting the soaring cost of living. Many shouted for

## Event set

TWIN FALLS — An open-house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayman on their sliver wodding — noniversary is, scheduled for Sunday, not loday as previously reported. The open house will be from 20 5 p.m. Sunday at the Valley-Christian Church. 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The couple's friends and relatives are invited.

vited.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Identity check continues

annesty for the country's estimated remaining 1,000 political prisoners.
Police diverted truffic, but did not intervene otherwise in

hands-off policy was in sharp contrast to tactics used in Barcelona earlier this month to quell—two unauthorized

demonstrations.
But in Madrid, clubswinging rist police dispersed
several thousand members of
pro-reform neighborhood
associations who had been
denied authorization to hold-ameeting at a downtown movie meeting at a settlement theater:

Government ministers

Government ministers

readled themselves today for a special cabinet session Tuesday to deal with a package of belt-tightening

package of betragates.

The cabinet members returned-to-Madrid Sunday from a Friday cabinet meeting in Barcelona and began preparations for Tuesday's

Although many people have said they saw the

daughter, Charles Henely, Jr., all Jerome; Dorente Clark, Mellinda Bach, Ed Ureste, Robert, Roberts, all, Bubl.: Donn Drubry. Mfs. Raymond Balley, both Hansen; Trent Hann-baum, David Lutz, both Flier; Mrs. Donald Lancaster; and son. Kimbedpi: Harold Ballets—Winks Fields; bull Gooding; Mrs.V. W.

-Baldes,-Winks Fields, both Gooding: MFs-V. W. Masters, Murtaugh: Walter Pechner, Dietrich. Births - Daughters were bern to Mr. and Mrs.-Wayne-Anderson, Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs.-Robey Fiala, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker, Kimberly. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Evans, Rupert; to Mr. and

Admitted

Pete-Echelin-Cleo Stephens, Mrs. George
Moore, all Gooding. Gooding County

loore, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Kerry Short, Opal Andrews, both Gooding.

Cassin Memorial

Mrs. Donald Lancaster, Kimber and Mrs. Darwin G. Shulsen, Jero

was dressed warmly.

Officials are still trying to learn if the man was at the spot Thursday or Friday night.

A bicycle, which the man was believed to have ridden, was found near the body. Some area residents south of Believue remember seeing the man who was about six feet fall and weighed about 200 pounds ridding a bicycle on silek roads in the area.

Although many noonle have said they saw the

polleymaking body, they are ilkely to be minor — perhaps the removal of Arvid Y. Pelshe, ar old man under a cloud, perhaps a replacement for recently ousled Alexander Stellands.

Brezhnev is expected to

Littingbet the domestic themes of confidence and growth. Although miserably underprivileged by the best Western standards, the average Russian is better off than he was five years ago. He has better and brighter clothes, no lack of basic foods and a rising income — although not much to spend it on.

question.
Gray rather than red is the predominant tone of the modern day Soviet Union and that extends to the men who rule it. The days of bloodletting among the leadership and speciacular policy shifts are tone. gone.
If there are changes in the

### Child dies

speech. The fact Brezhney will make

The lact Brezniev win man-the major speech indicates his 11-year reign will continue. Were he to disappear from the scene soon, the policies he propounds at the congress, would he brought into

question

HANSEN — A Hansen infant was found dead in his crib early Sunday. Benjamin Slane, 412 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Slane, Hansen, was discovered dead in his crib about 10:15 am. Sunday by Mrs. Slane as she went to feed the Infant. According to County Coroner Cloyce Edwards, the Infant was being treated for pneumonia prior to his death. Edwards called the death natural.

natural.
Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.





We don't move furniture -We move familles

# man during the preceding week, none have been located who knew him. The man is believed to have been a recent visitor to the area who had not established a residence here. preliminary evidence indicates the man com-mitted suicide. Sources who were at the scene said the man Valley hospitals

HAILEY — Blaige County shoriff's officials have taken fingerprints from a dead man found north of Bollevue Saturday morphing, but still do not know his feloration.

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Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said reliminary evidence indicates the man com-

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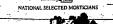
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# **BLM seeks** moratorium

BOISE (UP1) — A moratorium on accepting new applications for the conversion of rederal desert land into farms was recommended Saturday by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) State Multiple Use Advisory Board.

Allist of criteria on which present applications will be handled by the BLM and of five year plan for the 'orderly' conversion of the lands into the private sector was also approved by the board. Idaho BLM officials had asked the advisory board to recommend how the federal agency should handle a backleg of applications to un rasgoo acress of BLM desert and grazing land into Irrigated farms.

The board adopted the moratorium on further desert land entry applications to control the number of new fillings, 'which are both time-consuming to the bureau and extremely discouraging to the applicants.' Since there isn't enough water in the Snake River to meet further applicant demands, the moratorium "will tend to reduce the public's frustration of making applications that won't get accepted, 'said William Malhews, state BLM director. The moratorium on Desert Entry Land mustbe approved by BLM headquarters in Washington. The advisory board also urged the state to impose a similar moratorium—on accepting applications under the Darey Act for the conversion af desert lands. The Idaho Legislature would have to approve a moratorium on Carey Act applications, Mathews said.

# Some roads icy

BOISE (UPI) — Ice and snow still covered many of Idaho's najor roads today and State Highway 68 remained closed at

airfield.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of

Bytroad, his was the report from the state Departments or ransportation and Law Enforcement; U. S. 95 — New Meadows to Cuidesae Hill, icy spots. State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy

spots.
Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Wallace, ky
spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
State Highway 21 — Robie Creek to Lowman, ky spots, broken

now floor. State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Fairfield, closed; Carey, snow

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# Knievel bill eyed

LOISE (UP1) — The so-called "Evel-Knievel Bill" passed the labb House Saturday and now will be considered by the Senate. The House bill provides, for a security, deposit to guaran-ce payment of income tax by temproary visitors who come to

tee payment of Income tax by temproary visitors who come to Idaho and carn money in the state. Attached the well-known motorcycle-jumper's home to the bill in explaining, the legislation. He said if someone offered to pay Knievel st million to Jump over the Statehouse. Knievel would be beyond Idaho's jurisdiction for tax purposes as soon as he left the state with his

Juranus and the State Tax Commission to require a security actually any person whose gross income is more than 5000 and who the commission believes will not file an Idaho income tax return. The deposit is not to be greater than twice the estimated tax or \$20,000, whichever is less.

# Amendments sought

BOISE (UPI) — In the first Saturday legislative session this year, the Idaho Senale quickly and unanimously passed four bills amending the Sunshine law to make It more workable. The Sunshine bills were presented to the Senate by Majority, Leader Phil Balt, R-Wilder, who remarked that a year ago he was opposed to the law. The bills now go to the House for consideration.

sideration.—
The amendments would substitute a civil penalty for a criminal penalty for those unintentionally violating the law; substitute monthly for weekly reports of robbysists to be made-during a legislative session and monthly ar quarterly reports of expenditures by lobbysist; set dates for filling of reports by political parties; and require a lobbysist representing more than one firm or organization to pay a \$10 registration fee for each.

# First hand study

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Twenty-two College of Idaho tudents headed to Australia over the weekend for 14 weeks of

students hended to Australia over the weekena tor is weeke vibilogical studies.

Group lender Dr. Reed Acheson, C of 1 biology professor, believes biology should be studied in real life. He said students can pour through books to read descriptions of the plant and earlimal life, Of Australia, but the best way the subject can be learned is with a "first-hand look at this unique plant and animal." He was the learned is with a "first-hand look at this unique plant and animal." He was the learned in which is the learned in the latest latest the latest latest

hropology "The-group-is-carrying-a-letter drnm-Gov-Geell-Andrus-to-keliver to Sir Colin Hanneh, governor of Queensland, when they

# Case load increases

BOISE (UMI) — The number of new cases (filed in 1975 by the Ada County Prosecutor's office jumped, 17 per, cent over 1974, Ada County Prosecutor's office jumped, 17 per, cent over 1974, Ada County Prosecutor DNFGI Leroy reported.

"This kind of case load increase is a severe strain on both the criminal justice system and the community," he said, noting the largest increase was in adult criminal cases and civil inswitts.

"We cannot continue to allow case (filings in this office and crime, in-the-community—to—increase—twice as fast—dis—the population in Ada County," Leroy added.

"Significant legislative action, especially in the area of sentencing and corrections, is needed now to help provide rehabilitation that works, or punishment and protection for-accept when the coart," he said.

The prosecutor said the its topogram we proceed to the concepts will help precise the crime increase. His office is in situating a special stolen property unit almed at professional criminals.

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Final rounds JIMMY CARTER, former governor of Georgia, received this affectionate pat on the check from female supporter of Manchester, N.H., Carter rally Sunday. The Democratic presidential candidate and other contenders are making their final appearances to gain support for the state's first-in-the-nation primary. Tuesday. (UP1)

# Hopefuls seek 'threes'

CONCORD, NHT-(UPI) — Doorbells and phones are ringing throughout New Hampshire today in an atternit for reach what in political Jargon are referred to as the "tigrees" and the "not-at-homes."
Wanger into the campaign headquarters of Jimmy Carter or Birch Bayh or Morris Udall and they'll all tell you the same thing: "The threes will decide it, and the man who gets to the most threes will win."
The "threes" are those undecided voters in the middle of a one-to-five scale in which "ones" favor a candidate, "dives" "favor an opponent.
A close relative of the "threes" are the "not-at-homes" — those out when canvasers lets tried to reach them.
Carter is making the biggest effort to reach the "threes." He has 80 Georgia "neighnors" going door to door and has hired 20 telephone canvassers. He sold often years ago.
Udall and Bayh, the other two candidates considered leaders in the race, are using all volunteers to reach the undecided vote.

# Mass confusion

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)

There are id Democratic presidential candidates on Tuesday's New Hampshire ballot and aggressive write-in-movements to add-the names of Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson, Gov. (George Wallace—and Former—Texas Gov. John Connally.
The result is mass confusion. The 18 candidates, counting write-ins, are battling for their

The 18 candidates, counting write-ins, are ballting for their share of what is expected to be between 70,000 and 80,000 Democrative votes:

Generally, live Democrats are considered to be leading the pack —Jimmy Carter, Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver.

But their vote will be shaved But their voice win its anatom heavily by the 1, 2 or maybe even 5 per cent drawn off by some of the minor candidates. Anti-abortion\_candidate Ellen McCormack has laun

ched a heavy radio—and television campaign here and has a strong following among Roman Catholics in the state.

Jackson, has papered the sides of the state's public buses with advertisements, explaining how, to write in his name and to vote for the slate of Jackson delegates on the ballot.

Humphrey's unauthorized

Humphrey's unauthorized write-in is not as active, although his backers have been mailed campaign. Hierature and he also has a slate of delegates on the ballot.

Suburban the online. Suburban the online. Suburban washington, D.C., fundraiser Richard Viguerle has spent \$85,000 on an edu-vertising campalga in all inhorstate daily newspapers boosting Connally as a Democrat, even though the Texan is a Republican. As a result, Connally will get votes on both sides of the ballot.

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idah Department of Fish and Game has gone on record strongly supporting a House bill setting

preserve minimum stream
flows and still allow
reasonable levels of consumptive use of water.

sumptive use of water. I be the property of the Bodge Resources and Environment Committee, assistant fish and game director Bob Salter, said the department 'belleges that this action is absolutely necessary if important fish and wildlife resources in Idaho are to be perpetuated. "I feel it is no exaggeration on say that major instream values of the Snake River will be destroyed in the near future.

vanues of the Snake River will; be destroyed in the near tuture if protective legislation is not enacted at an early date. Salter told the committee. He said past laws have been oriented toward maximizing diversion of water for con-sumptive uses with little

F&G supports bill

say they love it while they slosh and slip around New Hampshire looking for votes. Most know how to canvass

Most know how to canyas: door to door and "work" shopping centers. And most know that if they survive in. New Hampshire they will be conducting far different kinds of campaigns as the crowds and political stakes grow in the

of campaigns as the crowits and political stakes grow in the spring and summer.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., weat campaigning during the campaigning during the weekend, trying to make up for his late entry into the New Hampshire race.

While men like Jimmy Carter, Free Harris and Morris Udall visited—and Canvissed the Stake Iast, year., Buyh delayed his decision. So he was running hard when be like Jimmy delayed his decision, So he was running hard with all live-car-motorcade pulfed out of Manchester at 7:20 a.m. bound for Keene, about 50 miles west.

The first stop was at the Morrarch Restaurant on Highway 101. Bayh bustled it, shed his topecal and began shaking hands, asking for support and didling. Total owner telement

hands, asking for support and adding: "Tell your friends about us"

consideration of instream values such as recreation, hydroelectric power, fish and wildlife.

wildlife.

"Idaho still has the option to protect streams that people value so hipper." Satter said, in comparison to other states which have already devoted most of their-water to consumptive uses and no longer have that online.

have that option

Massachusetts, but, he said:
"You'vote notive week. I'd Iseglad to have your support." A
youing local man volunteered
he was for Bayh but was
somewhat nonplussed when
his son asked Bayh: "Are you
Jimmy Carter?" The senator
laughed and headed back to
he cars, leaving his coat
behind.

By 9 a.m., led by a police
car, the mistorchide was in
Keene, a town of about 20,000
In a setting of small, wooded
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a quilted down jacket, tramped through methins snow Into.

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lawns, shook humbyend-asked for votes — a few minutes at each door. He twirled a little girl playing in a driveway and cautiously approached a house-with a "Beware of Dog" sign. Working Pearl St. In another.

Working Pearl St. In another-ward, he came across Bob Begin and his mobile hotdeg stand. Bayh bought a hot dog and Begin asked him for a poster for the front of his van. Put It over the Ford sign, he sald. Bayh was elated. After a coffee at the George Bergeron home (band-lettered.)— "Please Don't Smake" stans in

pergeron home (hand-lettered: "Please Don't Smoke" signs in all the rooms Fands quick-stop on the crowded noontime main street, the motorcade set off—.a.half hour late—for Jaffrey, about a third of the way back to Manchester,

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# What we learned from order 9066

President Ford has recognized America made a mistake 34 years ago when the country forced 110,000 Japanese Americans to leave their homes and live in relocation camps during World War II:

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In a ceremony at the White House a few days ago, the President formally revoked Executive Order 9066 which authorized the military to round up nearly 110,000 Japanese Americans on the West Coast and put them in makeShift prison camps.

Executive Order 9066 was an example of what happens to a nation when a paranoia gets the best of common sense. The order which sent American Common sense. The order which sent American Common sense and who was all hased on the sent of the sent of

of common sense: The order which sent American Japanese; behind barbed wire wasn't based on-goldence the citizens were planning to support Japan in World War II. The order was based on an unreasonable fear among men in high places that one element of society wasn't patriolic or devoted to the American cause.

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'The lesson Americans should learn from Executive Order 9066 is that no nation, no matter what the crisis, should lose faith in its people. The Japanese Americans detained during World War Hyshowed no signs of disloyalty to the nation at the beginning of World War III. Yet hundreds of families were broken up and many of those detained lost their jobs and their future security because of their relocation.

"The nation has not learned all it can from rinisguided Executive Order 9066. In recent months the people have been shocked to learn their

the people have been shocked to learn their government has engaged in clandestire spying on some segements of our society.

The spying and infiltration of the 1960s and 1970s also was based on a misguided fear in high places that some element of the nation was plotting an intercellurating.

that some element of the nation was moting an internal uprising.

"The actions by the government in 1942 to detain Japanese Americans and the most recent actions of the government to spy on the people certainly have not destroyed the American system.

nave not destroyed the American system.

But these actions by the government do undermine the nations, threatening the very security which the government apparently is trying to preserve. Trusting the common man is the foundation of a Democracy, even in troubled times.

# **Annals of America**

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COMMERCE
Bofor the Constitution was adopted the Articles of Confederation gave each state freedom
to regulate its own trade. John Adams,
American minister to London, described the
difficulties of such a situtuolin ha letter of 1785.
"The idea of thirteen plenipotentiaries
meeting together in a congress at every court in
Europe, each with a full power and distinct
instructions from his state, presents to view
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such a picture of confusion, altercation, expense and endless delay as must convince every man of its impracticability. Neither is fliere task absurdity in supposing that all the states should unite in the separate election of the same man, since there is not, never was, and never will be a citizen whom each state would separately prefer or conducting the negotiation. It is equally inconceivable that each state should separately send a full power and separate-instructions the ministers appointed by congress."

# Berry's World



"I want something really simple. You know, like blue Jeans without the Paris label!"

# Decency in working government Carter's query

EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties, and other political leaders, were invited by Newspaper Enterprise Association to contribute articles—concerning—presidential character: What sort of person should be elected president on Nov. 2, 1978, and why? Following is one of these contributions.

1976, and way.

By JIMMY CARTER
as are hurt, embarrassed, and Americans

Americans are burt, embarrassed, and distilusioned. I have visited 43 states and over 250 cittes and towns since 15st January. Everywhere I ge, our people are asking two basic questions: Can our government work? Can it be competent, efficient, well-organized, economical, and well-planned? Can local, state and 'dederal governments cooperate with each other to share responsibility for exicily the same constituents? Can the Congress and the President work together, for a change, to meet the needs of our people? Can our system of government continue to exist?

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The other question is more personal out also important: Can our government be deech!? Can it be honest, truthful, open, Idealistic and compassional? Can our government represent what our people are or what we would like to be? Can it be a source of pride instead of shame and embarrassment?

Most-poople, perhaps with good reason, believe the answer to both these questions is no. I am convinced the answer is yes. The next president will be the person who can give this country-some-hope-that-our government will once again be worthy of complete confidence and support. There are other considerations that are related to these basic questions. Voters in 1976 will be extremely refuctant to select someone who is seen as having personal and political investments in the mistakes and embarrassments of the past.

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or or resistance on the base.

Our people are looking for someone with the inclination and freedom to make aweight drastic changes in our tax and reference in the inclination and present the property of the

Jimms (James Earl) Carter is a former governor of Georgia. He was born Oct. 1, 1924, in-rural southwest Georgia. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1947 and did graduate work in nuclear physics. Carter acreved in the Navy, from 1947 to 1953, when he returned to Georgia and built up a seed and farm supply business. Ho become local school board chairman and first president of the Georgia local board chairman and first president of the Georgia in 1952 and 1962. The control of the Carter of the C

The people of this country know that our greatest mistakes in foreign policy have come about because public officials have excluded us, misted us or intentionally lied to us. We will no longer accept the argument that foreign policy decisions should be lett fo the experts, because we have seen the tragedies into which our experts have led us.

perts have led us.
Americans, are concerned that nobody is
minding the store in Washington. We see a
national government-that drifts from one crisis
to another without purpose or direction: We
would like to have a chief executive with some
demonstrated ability to actually run a govern-

ere is a deep disenchantment with the There is a deep discendantment with the entire Washington scene. The feeling is widespread that our government operates ac-cording to standurds of ethics and logic that are unacceptable to the vast majority of our people. If gloria "a choloce," Americans are unlikely-to-select someone closely identified with that type

Americans still believe-we have the best

Americans still believe—we have the best system of government in the world, but wa keel it has been betrayed. We are not ashamed of our country, but we are disgusted—with what our government in Washington has done to it.

There is a health cynicism abroad in the land. Our people have heard promises of tax reform, welfare, reform, and a more efficient government for a generation. We see clearly that nothing has been done. We see politicisms who talk the most about problems failing completely to do anything to solve them after years in office. Campaign refeored the is inconsistent with the candidate's record will be

rejected in 1976 – along with the candidate.

The American people are going to be particularly hard on candidates who flay the special interests from the stump but accept their favors behind closed doors once elected. It will be Interests from the stump but accept their favors behind closed doors once elected. It will be equally difficult for pollticlaps who liave benefitted polltically and otherwise from wasteful government to convince the voters that they will become faithful stewards of our tax dollars once they reach the White ffouse. Americans are tired of being shouted at and times are too-serious to be content with entralament. We have discovered that a loud-voice and a professional Joke writer are no substitute for hard work, common sense, and honest concern for the future of this country. We are no longer condent to send messages to Washington. Despite what we have been told for over a decade, we see clearly that either the messages aren't getting there or nobody is. Payling any attention to them. Americans, are, ready to send a president to Washington with the commitment and the ability to get things done. Above all else, this country is searching for something worth believing in. We know that our personal standards of honesty, morality and hand synch are worthwhile, but we are Lungry to

hard work are worthwhile; but we are hungry to see them applied to the government that is

see them applied to the government that is supposed to represent us.

We will tolerate honest mistakes and sharp-differences of opinion so long-as-a basic-melitence in the integrity and competence of our leaders remains. That confidence does not now

The search for someone who can restore II will be the primary factor in the 1976 elections I believe that I can do it. I know it must be done.

# letters More on right of land use

I have recently read a couple of articles that appeared in the Times News condenting our legislators for the stand they have taken on zoning and control of our right to use the land we

own.

These writers have placed themselves above our congressmen and above our Constitution. To interfere with the inalienable rights of American cilizens to hold and use land other and the constitution of the constitution of

American clittens to hold and use Innd other than being subject to taxes, eminent domain and police power when necessary to protect the lives and properly of the people, stinks of unconstitutionality.

We already have nuisance laws and we also have courts that can decide it someone is damaged by another person's use of land. I am sure that the large majority of our people really appropriate their stand and are heart-field to know life. We have good honest common sense people, representing us who are not only good

know that 'we have good honest common sense-people, representing us who are not only good statesmen but true American patriots. We who own and deal in real estate know that little by little bureaucrats and do-gooders would deprive us of these land use right. Some of the proponants of land control have

Land rights

due defense

Editor, Times News:

A. recent Times-News: Editors Column,
Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976, proclaims to its readers
that, we, the people of Magle Valley have been
"sold out" by got our 10 state legislators.
Where does this leave the Times News
management? - According to their editorscolumn, squarely in the ring with those supporting "I want the government to tell me how
do fit."
This column states that "legislators sold out
Magle Valley's interests" when they supported

Magic Valley's interests" when they supported House Bill 39, which would allow you private land owners out there the choice of whother you want or don't want land use planning on your

private property:

If I interpret correctly, the Times News
means that "Magic Valley's interests" don't
include the right of private property owners to
control their own property! Well, read it again, I
and

did.

If the Times News next exploitation is to at tack the private land owners in Magic Valley by telling them that only government knows best or matters of I and use, then they'll have plent of support.

Governor-Andrew who is sure to work the terrislature.

support Governor Andrew who is sure to vance the bill it it passes both houses of the legislature. Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Council, plus all he rip-offs hired as "counselors and zoning planners" throughout the state. Maybe — just maybe — we got ourselves all worked up over keeping our guns to protect our personal property in the nick of time ... just before we, didn't have any property left to defend!

defend!

I wish to express my support of those members of our legislature who have shown the true expression of "government" and wisdom in their effort to resclind these dictatory land use controls we now have. Let's keep such government bureaucracy on the level it belongs advisory ONLY — not dictatorial, as it presently let.

Is!

If you believe you'haye this right of choice on your, private properly — belier tell your legislators and your governor now, and particularly at the poils—they may be against you. F
STEVE MILLER
Truly Falls

pointed out that uncontrolled by bureaucrats and zoning commissioners, the farmer would build unsightly, squary buildings across the country and permoters would come in and build unsightly trafler courts and subdivisions. I say that is the bigset joke of all and has simply not been the rule nor the pattern of the past. Farmers and individual builders use their own hard earned dollars and it selmply does not add up that they would build unsightly or unsafable homes or buildings or they would soon be out of money.

homes or business or the more with those who can get their hands on government money such as Farmers. Home Administration funds, these funds, after the 25s Ft. H. or program shut down were appropriated to F. Home A. in part, to heip reople in middle and low income brackets build homes—in the country and in, small towns and cities.

cities.

Once again the land controllers and zoners made a quick push to prevent these people from building on homestics of less than 5 acres, which completely put this type of person out of the pleture. Then under the watchful eye of the planners and zoners, many millions of dollars were channeled into the hands of a few big contractors and they built subdivisions in many rs and they built subdivisions in many

tractors and they use a complete in the previous The construction or many of them my previous local building standards were on the vary bottom of the list and looked to me almost like shanly towns and most of them were built on good farm land.

good farm land.

Maybe-if someone-went-to-a-local bank orreputable building and loan corp. to borrow
money to buy a home in some of these supervised subdivisions, they may be surprised as to
how much and how long a term loan they could

get.

I feel-sure that pivate owners with no in terference can do bener in farmers or private contract low quality homes like that?

low quality homes like that?

A quality homes like that?

A quality homes in more important, that we cater to the whims of a few who would control the tage of our land, or that we hold without the promise to the succedit rights that we have under the Constitution to hold tille in fee simple to our real estate; our homes our farms and our factories. I feel sure that ownership of land as we know it has been the greatest single factor in making the United States of America, the richest, most powerful and the best nation in the world.

HOWARD BUHLER

win Falls
S. In answer to Mr. Slotten's question in the service of the Magle Valley and I would not think they were necessarily a group of bad guys who had ruined the agricultural lands of the nation. I am proud to say that many of our finest citizens have come to this area from other states.

# Appreciative

Editor, Times News: I would like to give special thanks to Highway Patrolman Jim Whilehead for helping me last Saturday night when I had a flat as I was

returning home on the interstate from Jerome.
Rather than radio in for my husband to come
for us as I requested, he put me and my two
children in his warm car while he fixed the flat

I appreciate so much his kindness and going ond what his line of duty demands of him. LINDA STILES

# Food problems looming

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LONDON — So far there is little sign that the world at large and the United States in particular have yet come to grips with what will almost inavitable become a crucial international problem during the next U.s. president's term, namely the threat of mass starvation in many lands.

This may become critical, even desperate, by the end of the 1970s but there does not seem to be sufficient recognition of the fact or preparation.

This may become intent overlapsears. By the end of the 1970s but there does not seem to be sufficient recognition of the fact or preparation to deal with it. It such inattention should continue it is entirely possible the number of people doomed to die of mainturition will exceed total deaths computed for any war that has so far ravaged the carth.

Much loose talk is heard of optential American use of food as a foreign policy weapon; implying that by withholding its exprit the Soviet Union, whose agriculture is a mess, it can wring concessions from Moscow. But mourishment differs qualitatively from energy, which was rationed by the petroleum exporting countries to bring pressure: nor would the

which was rationed by the petroleum exporting countries to bring pressure: nor would the American ethical tradition easily tolerate the menaceoffamine for political extortion.

Trying to brackmail Russial into bargains—could be counter-productive. Moscow would undoubtedly take in the national belt a notch, seek the best cavaliable grain important productive and produced to the seek the best cavaliable grain important productive the seek the best cavaliable and sulfivate savagabatered for the United States. All in all this would be a foolishly immoral American goodprach and nattre for the united states. All in all this would be a foolishly immoral American approach and would do nothing to save from death people-far more menaced than the Russians.

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1-am indebted to Woligang intager of the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs for pointing out, that western lood production, rowthen includes Canada, Australia and West Europoe) is unlikely to increase much more as genetic improvement of plantia attains its limits, arable land is virtually all employed, and trigation water becomes less pientiful.

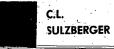
American grain reserves are depleted—atleast until next autumn—and the U. S. A. Islogically soon due for one of those-catastrophically bath harvests which hilf North-America recurrently-about each generation. So far there has not yet been adequate agreement among exporting and importing nations to create sensible global food reserves.

The developed capitalistic lands ar for the most part best off agriculturally while Socialist. Societtle's like Russla's have become such huge; importers that there is little left over for the huggy underdeveloped world living on star-

ngry underdeveloped world living on staration's brink. And newly rich countries like the Arab states

who now possess about one quarter of all monetary reserves, have thry populations, don't need masses of food, and have not yet been sufficiently integrated into a world approach on the problem of approaching famine.

To some degree and often associated by implication with carol-and-stick diplomacy the richer northern lands have helped possed to the richer northern lands and have helped possed to the richer northern lands and have helped possed to the richer northern lands to the richer northern lands to have helped possed to the richer lands to the richer



The mumbled lip service to population control one hears in India and Bangladesh: Is scandalous; and yet that region's bables will be the first to suffer. Already as food prices, like energy prices, lawe eliments, price lawe force to reduce needed imports.

Antarving world would heavitably be featured by stelfe, terrorism and war. It would expose the regility of puralist democratic governmental yet men more than authoritarian ones because with the weekles deared and the satisfaction of

ystems more than authoritarian ones because such free societies depend on the satisfaction of the substantial majority.

Divided as they are into various types and levels of civilization, the world's nations discover on the issue of food just how tightly interdependent they have become. If families after producing a breakdown in order among some of them, the entire uneasy fabric of peace may fip apart.

The Unified States, with its spacious restrictions more affective more affective more affective.

The United States, with its spacelous agriculture, mineral deposits, a highly compelitive industry, a workable society, a history largely free from war, must play the leading role. Its economy remains by far the world's most important.

It has gaihed a habit of practical-leadership and pragmatic know/how. The Jime has come for Americans to face the world's greatest imminent problem and the more this is now discussed by Republican and Democratic presidential appirants, the better.



# National

# US research fund used in sub hunt

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Despite official opposition within the Navy, \$50 million in naval research funds were used by the CIA in a 1974 attempt to hoist a sunken Soviet nuclear missile sub from the Pacific Ocean northwest of Hawail, a maritime magazine has charged.

Sea Technology, an unofficial publication on maritime design and engineering, said in its March issue the money diverted from the Navy programs included funding for vital antisubmarine warfare programs.

Neitlier the Navy north eCIA would comment on the story. An official with extensive knowledge of the project, said, however: "I'm not going to talk about dollars, but it would be silly for me to deny that the Navy was involved in the financing. However, to say that the money came from ASW can study the said that the nave was from the financing. The costs given by the magazine for the partially successful.

tisubmarine warfare) is not entirely accurate."

The costs given by the magazine for the partially successful project were more than 25 per cent higher than previous estimates of about \$400,000. Informed sources confirmed to UPI that Navy funds were used, but they refused do discuss the amounts involved.

"An attempt to raise a Russian Golf class submarine in the Pacific northwest of Hawaii, was financed by the U.S. Navy under orders from higher echelons despite official opposition,"—the magazine charged.

nder orders from nigner echaniss comments are magazine charged.
"The Navy opposed it from the beginning as being too expansive, but the CIA went ahead with building the Glomar xplorer under the aegis of Howard Hughes' Summa Corp.,"

Expirior under the begis of Howard Hughes' Summa Corp.," Sea Technology said.
"Then (the Nary) had sail rubbed into its wounds when it was decreed that most of the funding for the project would come from, the Nary's research, development, lest, and evaluation funds (RDT&E).

## Oil 'shopping' policy shaping

O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Administration officials
have begin shaping a now strategy to weaken
the 13-nation oil exporting cartel, nudge prices
down and protect the United States from
another oil embargo.
Small numbers of officials have begun talking
about a role for the United States Government
as a price-conscious comparison buyer, who"abops around" for the best deal and lets each
seller know be's doing so.

"snops around" for the best deal size for all to seller know he's doing so.

The comparison shopping would be for all to be poured into a strategic reserve as a protec-tion, authorized by Congress, against future

tion, authorized by congress, against touse-embargoes.

Whether the exercise will succeed in any of its purposes is open to question. The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has shown remarkable internal cobesion, even in the face of a 1973-73 side in sales volume that might have been expected to cause price cutting.



### **Elevator wrecked**

HEAVILY DAMAGED steel storage tanks and missing sections of a concrete grain devator attest to the force of an explosion which leveled portions of a company on the Houston Ship Channel Sunday. A dozen persons are feared dead. (UPI)

# Bush fears leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI)

CIA Director George Bush says national security was hurt by the leak of a committee teport, on intelligence activities, but to reveal the damaging items would "highlight those and make things worse."

things worse."

Asked If there was anything damaging in the report CBS newsman Daniel Scherr made available to New York Village. Voice, Bush repiled:
"There are certain things in there, but if I told you those specifies that would highlight, those and make things worse."

He said the basic question is that "Congress voted by almost two-to-one that the report not be made public and

It was made public ... That's just plain wrong."

Bush acknowledged 'clearly abuses ... awful abuses' in the CIA Involving both domestic spying and foreign tactics, but he praised President Ford's proposals for tightening 'CIA oversight in the legislative and executive branches and necessary and the control of the contr

# Houston blast total may pass 12

HOUSTON (UPI) — Grain ust is a volatile substance dust is a voluntle substance that needs only a spire to touch it off. That, officials believe, is what triggered an explosion that leveled a 10-story grain storage building and crushed workers beneath tons of rubble along Houston's Shin Chamber.

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Fire—Department information officer Paul Carr said officials expected the death toll in the blast Sunday at the Goodpasture, Inc., grain torage and loading facility to

reach at least 12.
Cair said officials believed
the explosion was caused when
sparks from a welding torch

touched off highly volatile grain dust.

We have one theory and that is there were four welders doing work up there in the grain elevator. It's there we think the explosion was touched off. Carr said.

The explosion hurled hunderdepended hunks of cognetic like shrapnel. The blast shattered windows two miles away and could be heard 20 miles distanced to the could be the could be the could be compared to the country of t

"There is a grain inspector missing. There is a grain sampler missing. They feel

there are four more buried,"
Carr said. He added rubble
was 20 feet deep in some
places.
Carr said six persons were
injured.

injured. Carr said one of the dead was the 9-year-old son o employe who accompanied his father to work. The father was

father to work. The father was injured.

Fire Capt. L.O. Martin described the scene as "total devastation" at Goodpasture, which handled at least one-half of the U.S. grain shipped to Russla through the Port. of Houston.

"There's heavy equipment there that has been flattened.

Boxcars are on their side. It's going to require some heavy machinery locome in here and move the debris and find the deceased." Martin said.

It is said it could take as long as sive days to search the rubble for the missing men. Store windows were shatered in the suburb of Galena Park, and Jooders ransacked some of the shops until police moved in.

The blast, buried coincrete chunks more than 200 yards.

The blast, juried concrete chunks more than 200 yards, across the Goodpasture facility, a series of loading docks and storage tanks stretching for a half-mile along the ship channel.

# Missing rivet cracks plane wing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A missing rivel 3-16th of an Inch in size has caused a cracked wing on a test model of the controversial Air Force All attack plane.

Pentagon of includes said sunday the appearance of the control of the control

Pentagon officials said Sunday it was another setback for the controversial plane, which is designed to destroy lanks and support Army ground missions. Last well, the Pentagon announced the cost of the A10 had jumped \$798 million in the nast, threemillion in the past three months — to \$2.1 billion for 750

The Air Force has one A10, made by Fairchild Industries,

made by Fairchild Industries, for testing.

Air Force Secretary Thomas.
C. Reed told reporters the lack of a rivel in one wing of the testeraft caused its right wing to develop. a 7-inch crack in a special stress let ar

troversial since it was proposed in 1967 as a slower, less expensive support plane. Usually, new planes are designed to fly daster and be proposed to fly daster and be proposed to fly daster and be proposed to fly daster and the proposed fly daster and the plane had to fight in Europe, Korea or the Middle East, ...they say, the "slow-

moving A10s would be shot

Supporters disagree.

A spokesman\_said the Aid

A spokesman said the A10 pilot is cushioned inside titanium, which tests have shown can withstand 28 mm bullets.



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# **W**estern climate open invitation

DENVER (UP1) — A New York researcher says terrorists are attracted to the Rocky Mountain region because of its social climite and environment.

"It's much more interesting to build a bomb in Colorado than, say, in Knansas," said Dr. J. Bowyer Bell, a researcher at the Institute of War and Peace Institute of Columbia University, "You have a fluid, young, transient companity. Colorado is a rice place to drift around in." There were 21 bombings in the Denver area last year, but Bell-said the doubted the nimber represented a serious threat to the political system.

"Hoon't think the bombings you are getting are anything more than symbolic protest. They are not part of any great conspiracy," said Bell.
"You will, find that many of these intacks) are coordinated, many are choreographed for the media. You know, 'Don't shoot, 'Abdul, We are not yet in prime time."



Paths cross
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil
(UPI) — U.S. actress Raquel
Welch is in Latin America on a singing tour and her path lwice, has crossed that of Henry Kissinger although the Hollywood star and the super diplomat didn't actually meet

diplomat didn't actually meet either time. Miss . Welch was ending a concert tour in Caracas last week when Kissinger arrived for an official visit. There were as many pictures of her as of him in local newspapers.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women using oral contraceptives have a neater chance of heart disease than women not using them, a use of the Journal of the American fedical Association said.

dedical Association said.

A research team from Stanford University School of dedicine's Heart Disease Prevention Program studied heart fiscase risk factors in 986 women in three northern California.

Women using oral contraceptives had higher levels of fals in the blood and higher blood pressure than women not using oral contraceptives, said Dr. Michael Stern and colleagues.

Both high blood pressure and high fat levels in the blood are moortant risk factors determining the probability of heart the blood and higher b



#### Destiny set

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)

The infant son of Sen. Strom
Thurmond, R.S.C., has been
enrolled for entrance into The
Citadel in 1993.

enrolled for entrance into The Citadel in 1993.

Thurmond enrolled this fourth and youngest child.
Paul Reynolds Thurmond, at the military college. The in-fant, born Jan. 9, will enter the school three years after his brother, J. Strom Jr., now 3, will have entered.

### Elbrary business booms

\*\*SATTLE (UPI) — Seatile's shaky economy has provided a boom to one business — lending books.

Seatile's public libraries are experiencing the greatest surge of patrons in history. It was amounced Sunday.

\*\*Last year over one million people, an average of 3,000 a day. browsed through the downloop, central library.

\*\*LA folal of 4,173,722 books from the system's 22 branches were checked out. I making the produces recorded 4,188 are 1.200.

dout, breaking the previous record of 4,118,720 in 1932. ditionally when the economy is bad the use of es goes up," head librarlan Ronald Dubberty said, "Last



#### Nice guy, but . . .

LAS-WEGAS, New-HUPISpeaker of the House CarlAlbert says President Ford "is
a nice fellow" but knows resaabout the cenonmy than any
other president,
"I-thought once he was
president,—he-would—be-like
Truman," Albert said
Saturday, "I though the would
become a national figure and
no longer just a Missouri mule.

### Amnesty Week set

SEATTLE (UPI) - Gov. Dan Evans officially has proclaimed

SEATTLE (UP1) — Gov. Dan Evans officially has proclaimed the 22 to 28 anneaty week.

In his proclamation Sunday, the governor said:

"The Indo-China War, which touched the lives of all American titizens has ended. Our Erisoners of War have returned and the plated States has given reduce to IndoChinese reduces. Many undreds of thousands of Americans and their families still utfer the effects of the war.

"Throughout our 200 year listory, amnesty has been-ledared, after wars in which Americans have fought. Be al-should that the wounds of that war will be healed, that we will pmember those who have perished and seek peace with those for ermain."

#### Poli lists crooks, liars

LONDON 1919. Most Britiss look down on politicians as crooks and liars but admit they aren't above a little cheating. Bergain themselves, according to an informal poil.

The newspaper Sunday People said it had queried its readers of the subject of hopesty and found that fully 97 per cent think politicians are flars.

Slightly less 75 per cent — believe local government of-delals and crooks.

cials and crooks. Yet two thirds of those questioned said they would cheat on tax

returns.
In addition, one person in five admitted to cheating on public.
Transportation fares and about as many said they had taken sick
leave on days they felt fine.

### Search on for spare ribs

CRICAGO (UPI) — The search is on for 36,000 pounds of spare (be and one large refrigerated truck. C grarison Smith, a truck driver, said his truck containing the the disappeared early Sunday while he paid a visit to his sister of the edity a south Side. Edition of the edit of the containing the containing

th Side.

# Laughter sparked

FORMER President Richard Nixon, center, welcomes acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng and Foreign Affairs Minister Chilo Kuan-hua, right, to the state guest house today where they had another seasion of talks. The laughter was due to Nixon's remark that Hua Kuo-feng had a very

# Mao asks Nixon to convey regards

PEKING (UPI). — Former President Richard Nixon met with Chinese Communist partly Chairman Mao Tse-tung Joday and the aging Chinese leader asked Nixon to convey his regards to President Ford when he returns to the United States.

when he returns to the United States.

Nixon spent one hour 40 minutes with the 82-year-old Mao. A Chinese government spokesman said they "had a friendly conversation" on a wide range of subjects. He did not elaborate.

Micron was accompanied to the noon meeting at Mao's residence in Peking's Forbidden City by his wife. Patt, and an aide, retired Col. John Brennen. However, they did not stay for the entire session.

were Hua Kun-feng, the new acting premier: Chiao Kuanhua, the foreign minister: Huang Chen, the chief of China's Ilaison in Washington; Wang Hai-jung, vice foreign minister, interpreter Tang Wenisheng; and Chang Han-chi, deputs department directors of the foreign ministry.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the spokesman said, Mao "asked Mr. Nixon to convey his regards to President Gerald R. Ford upon returning home."

returning home."

Nixon first met Mao four years ago on his historic visit to China that-ended almost a quarter century of Sino-American estrancement.

"He was in labor relations.

He wouldn't have the slightest
idea." Nixon said in reference
to the payoffs made by
Lockheed officials to various
foreign personnet.

Told that the Lockheed story.

Told that the Lockheed story-was the hottest scandal in Japan, Nixon replied, "It must be,"
"The interesting thing is that. I imagine, so many of them are in It: They're all coming out of the woodwork"

coming out of the woodwork"
Asked if he has read any
account of the testlinony on
Lockheed in the Japanese
Diet, Nikon sald 'a little of it."
He also talked about the
Concorde alrilner and the
supersonic transport the
Linited States decided against.

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Mao Invited the former president to pay a private visit to China because of the "significant role". Nixon nlayed in the improvement of SinoAmèrican relations. Nixon drove to Man's residence after a morning visit to the Peking Agricultural Exhibition Hall.

Nixon also met for two hours.

Exhibition Hall.
Nixon also met for two hours
20 minutes Sunday with Hua.
Chinese officials gave no
details of those discussions,
saying Nixon and Hua talked
about "international questions
of common interest."

of common interest."

Nixon was scheduled to talk again with Hua today while his wife visited kindergarten. In the evening they planned to attend a Chinese variety show.

At a banquet Sunday in the

Great Hall of the People. Nixon told his hosts the security of the world depended on "the reliability and capability and determination of our two nations to work together."

of our two nations to work
logether."
Hus served as host at the
dinner, but none of the other
top Chinese leaders turned out
for the modest affair. Four
years ago. Nixon was lawishlyfeted in the same banquet hall
by the late premier Chou
Entai.

Hus delivered a toast

Entai.
Hua delivered a tonst
praising Nixon's courageous
action" in visiting China in,
1972 and pledging China's
continued adherence to the
Shanghai communique, which
was signed during that visit
and which still guides relations



Hargis charges

said 'pure trash'

TULSA. Olda. (UPL) — Evangelist Billy James Harpia says a magazine report accusing him of sexual misconduct was "pure trash" and part of a smear campaign.
Time Magazine reported recently Hargis had sexual relations with five students, four of them male, at American Christian College. Hargis founded the school but resigned as its president measure rate.

two years ago.

Time said Hargis admitted the sexual misconduct, blaming it

op "genes and elipomesomes."

"My family knigs my weaknesses. I am not without sin, but as God is my witness, I have repented and am His servaht."

Hargis told the Tulsa Tribune.

# Newsmen visit with Nixon Nixon referred to James Hodgson, who served as his secretary of labor and once was vice-president of the Lockheed Alteraft Cor-poration. "He was in labor relations.

PEKING (UP) - Former
President Richard Nixon
chatted with photographers at
his-guest-house in Peking
today, diBcussing the
Lockheed bribery scandal,
supersonic airliners and the
night life of Tokys.
It was one of the first times
Nixon had talked informally
with newsmen since he
resigned from the presidency,
in 1974.

in 1974.

Nixon began chatting with photographers while walting for China's acting premier Hua Kuo-feng to visit him at the Tiao Yu Tai guest house for during his private visit to

during his private visit to China.

Showing the photographers around the guest house and telling them of the changes made there since his 1972 visit as president. Nixon was inroduced to a photographer now living in Japan.

He began talking about Tokyo night life but the conversation soon turned to the

Tokyo night life but the con-versation soon turned to the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Asked—if he was visiting Japan soon, Nixon replied, "I'll be coming some time."

"Of course, I have been to

Japan many times, once as vice president in 1953, (and on)

vice president in 1933, (and on)
seven or eight trips during the
1960s," Nixon said, "Then I
have many friends who say,
'come back."
"All my friends were in
government, Is Kishi, for

government. Is Kishl, for example, still around?" Nixon asked in reference to former Japanese Prime, Mirlister Nobusuke Kishl.
Told he was president of the Japan America Friendship Scotety, Nixon said: "I hope he doesn't have any Lockheed stock."

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m Toxyo-and was fold it was unlikely. "Well, well, I would say, just predicting, that in a matter of 10 years the supersonic transport, that had we built it, and which is much bigger than and which is acceptable as far as economics are concerned. Of course, the Concordo may turn out to be, too. We are just not sure."







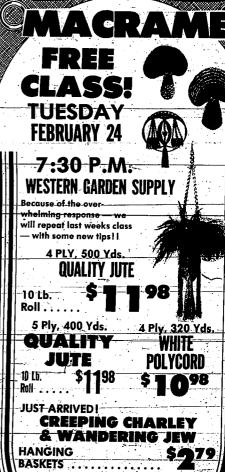
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A Baltimore besom-watcher wrote that he has become an expert on guessing whether a woman's breasts are "real." padded or. nalarged by. silicone implants. And anything phony turns him off.

From Seattle: "I'm only 28—not old enough to be unsidered r-dirty old man—but: have to admit that my eyes go right to a girl's boson first. If she's not wearing a bra; I figure she's probably liberated, "Jut liberated woman are not necessarily pushovers. In fact, I've found that most liberated women are just the opposite. They erfuse to be used as sex objects, and unless they re sure that you really care for them as a 'person,' it's no go."

opposite. They refuse to be used as sex cojects, and unless they're sure that you really care for them as a 'person', it's no go.'

From Milwaukee: "Big breasts have always been No. I with me," signed, "Seventy-nine and still looking!"

After the bosom-watchers, the sax highest percentage of the state o

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# bridge

### Good play can't help bad bid

heart. South ruffed, led another spade and discarded dummy's last heart. East ruffed-andied-a-third-heart-South discarded a spade, ruff-ed-with-dummy's acc of trumps, and led the six of diamonds to his king. Then he cashed the queen of trumps and led spades to wind up making four add.

Oswald: "Not much consolation when he had a cinch spade slam."

Jim: "No, but the play was a winner, At the other table. South used: a complicated series of asking bids. He found out that his partner held the spades and wort. Movement. ↑2 ♥J854 ↑ ↑ 6 ♠ K 97532 EAST 

Both vulnerable

## Ask the Jacobys

Oswald Aimer Jaroby

Oswald: We get lots of letters about freak hands. Maybe we should discuss some of them.

Jim: 'Here's a dilly. It concurred in a friendly team match. At table one South decided to be really brilliant and wound up, playing two diamonds. He ruifed the heart lead and decided to play to make sure or nearly sure of success at two diamonds. So. MODERN, send 31 to: 'Win he led the ace and king of all Bridge. Go this spades, discarding one heart hewepsige. P. O. Box 489, from dummy. East ruifed the Radio City Station, New York, second spade and led a second.

West North Fest South

Pass 1 N. T. Dbl 2 ◆
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♥



# Valley Living



# One of a kind

ONLY male member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is Hugh Anderson, shown here with Maidy McDernan, Twin Falls. He was one of the many volunteers honored to hospital staff members and employes during the

# Retired TF resident joins 'pink ladies'

TWIN FALLS — There is only one male member in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, commonly known as the "pinkles" because of their bright pink smocks. Hugh Anderson, a retired area resident was so impressed with the assistance given him by this volunteer, group when his wife died recently, he asked if he could join. He, meets with the other approximately 270 auxiliary members, all female, and assists with the many volunteer chores at the hospital as needed. His principal chore is pushing the heavy cart from room to room and floor to floor. This cart contains books, magazines, coshnetics and other incidentals for sale to patients or for their use as needed.

Officials of the auxiliary say they are anxious to have other male members if there are those who would like to join.

Anderson was one of many volunteers assisting patients and staff members who were honored in the annual tea for volun-teers: Employes of the hospital presented the tea for members of the Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary and other volunteer helpers.

# Sara Yeaman Camp meets in Springdale

SPRINGDALE — The Daughters of the Utah Ploneers of the Sara Yeaman Camp held their February meeting and social Thursday at the home of Edna Church with Ruth Sorenson as co-hostess. Cleora Martindale welcomed the group and conducted the meeting. — Prayer was given by Eva Banner and Church and Choley— Banner were helders of eligible.

Prayer was given by Eva Banner and Church and Choley-Banner were incharge of singing.

Martindale read the littery of her great-grandfather Samuel Yadd. Ocea Coltrin gave a lesson on ploneer women, an autoblography of Elizabeth Haven Barlow, a cousin of Brigham Young, and Willard Richards, both noted early ploneers.

The cherus sang a number and refreshments were served.

The March meeting will be at Irene Carter's home with Ora Yeaman ce-hostess.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — Three of the major roles. Bryan students from Twin Falls will Smith, a freshman "and the perform—in- Shakospoare's—son-of-Mr- and Mrs. Vernon- "Measure for Measure" when Smith, will portray "Claudio." son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, plays "The Duke," one

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A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for 7:30 p.m. with Mayor Paul Ostyn proclaiming the grand opening of the Mail Cinema, newly remodeled from the former Orpheum theaten facility.

The show will be "The Sunshine Boys" starring George Burns and Walter Mattheau. It is a comedy the entire family will-enjoy, ac-cording to Hazel Wilder, Twin Falls Chapter

Tickets are available at the Music Center on the mall, Penny-Wise Drug listhe Lynwood, Red Cross office, 718 Shoshore St. E., or from any chapter board member.

# Valley favorites

MRS. STEVEN COWGER Rí. 2, Filer

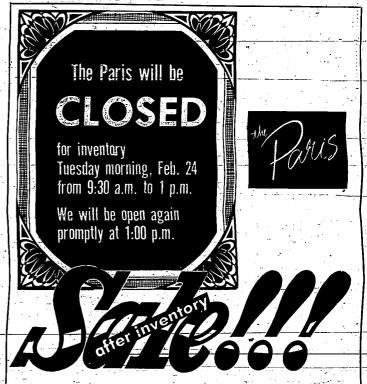
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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned



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BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 18-year-old female. I was born a twin, My twin's

I am an 18-year-old formale. I was born a lovin. My (win slater, who died three days after birth, was a blue baby. I don't know whether; I was a finermal or identical twin, could a bon have been affected by this?

I have always had a blushe color to my skin, especially when I am chilled. I get out of breath and my heart beats fast when I climb slatars or run. Please tell ine fit have been diffected? 81.d.

I cannot tell you whether you are affected or not.

A "blue baby" results from a congential, heart defect, an abnormal development, of the heart that allows the mixing, of venous, and arterial blood. I would think that any such important defect, would have been detected in you by now, though I dentitled islangle-egg) (with appear in about 30 per cent of all

Identical (single-egg) twins appear in about 30 per cent of all twin births, and identical twins do share genetic characterists. But fraternal (double-egg) twins share such characteristics only to the extent that any brothers and sisters do. Identica twins are always of the same sex and share the identical blood





It is possible to identify identical twins by the layers of plateenta that separate them at birth. The customary in twin plateents that separate them at birth. The customary in twin plateents it is distinction, and the playstein who delivered you might have this information or check the baspital records. You mention shortness of breath, rapid heart beat and bluish skin. This should be sufficient for you to seek some explanation beyond merely learning your relationship to your twin start. You should be examined for a heart defect, if only to gase your mind about the whole matter. Anxiety over the problem could worsen your symptoms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have a problem that irritates me a little. At the base of my cyclashes there is a line of white flakes. I don't know if it is just a combination of steep and dried skin cells or what, but I try to pick some of it out every day or so. I have hot worre eye makeup for at least three years, so I know it has nothing to do with

— K.L.

"This sounds like a form of seborrhele dermatilis," a skin disorder that can produce dandrulf and flake formation. It usually affects the scalp, but I can also affect the cyctrows and lashes. If you have dandrulf an your scalp, appropriate treatment of that should help.
You can lessen the flakiness by applying baby oil to the lids.

Dear Dr. Thesteson:

Dear Dr. Thesteson:

I and about a "safe, effective pill" for reducing, II, talked, about an "amazing" capsule reducing plan. Can you tell me if something like this can acutally work? — J.H.

Leannot comment specifically on the plan you refer to in your letter. I cannst you that a fra as I'm aware no one has yet come up with a "magle" reducing pill. The only thing "amazing" about most of these "magle" plans is that so many folks fall for them.

What you read sounds like silek advertising Jargon. True, there are medications that "will actually suppress the appetite and perhaps cause you to eat less. But it is the reduced caloric intake that brings the reduction. The pill is a substitute for will power on the part of the reducer. No medication "meits" fat away.

ne of the reducing pills (anorectics) can have unpleasan

Some of the reducing pills (anorectics) can have unpleasant side effects, I suggest you give up a search for a magic reducing plan and return to more conventional methods. Be sure you include a strong does of will-power?

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Dr. Thasteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column wherever possible.

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# briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Live music will be furnished and the public is welcome to attend.

twin FALLS — Janice Louise Seaman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman, Twin Falls, has been "included on the dean's list at "Bob Jones" University in Greenville, S.C. Miss Seaman is a junior in the college of aris and sciences. TWIN' FALLS -Janice

TWIN FALLS - The 4-H

TWIN FALLS — The 4H home economic leader training meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Idalo Power Building. The meeting was rescheduled because of bad weather and poor attendance at the previous meeting. Cella-Black, extension home economist for Twin Falls County asks that participants in the training meeting attend as likere are many tiems to be discussed.

Social planned

BOOTS to be given away as door prize at the annual dinner-dance are displayed by members of Desert Gold Cowbelles. From left, they are Rhea Lanting and Sue Clark, members of the dimer dance committee, and Nedra Gentry, BowBelles president. The social hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by the dinner at 8 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Feb. 28 a the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

# Study says women fear success

BOISE - Women, even in the liberated times; fear

success.

Thai; stalement may send ardeni feminists to the ramparts, but it's rue according to a -Boise --State --University professor who just completed a study on women and achievement.

Dr., Steven Thurber, BSU psychologisti, collowing research started by Harvard professor Malina Horner, says women in the United States, or-

professor Malina Horner, says women in the United States, or at least those in college, do indeed fear success. The reasons, he says, stem from the negative attitudes of society toward successful society toward successful women. In short, there are just too

many problems connected with success to make it worthwhile for women, he

worthwhite or collains.
Thurber, who has researched the subject sirice his graduate school days at the University of Texâst, has the facts to back up his controversial claims.
Working with Dr. Robert Friedli of the BSU School of Education, he asked 86 women in his benjaming pssychology—

class to flining psychology-class to flinish a story about a mythical woman-named-Ann who led her medical school class at mid-term." Most of the

Many said her grades would drop next term, and eventually flunk out. Other said she

To Thurber, the results of this test indicated that many women actually do fear suc-

Men who finished the story were even more bostile toward Ann's success. One even said

Ann's success. One even said she would become a poor dector and kill a patient.

Those hostile male responses only reinforced what Horner and Thuber felt men do resent women with succeed, especially if they are compeling with those women. That resentment is felt by women and inhibits their desire to achieve.

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# male self-esteem because as children they have been ostracized for success, especially in male domains like sports, says Thurber. How can women lose this milistone around their necks?

This female fear of success, which Thurber says is strongest in the last two years of college, leads to a complicated psychological

pilcated psychological juggling act.

Rather-than admit to which Thurber calls an "internal locus of control" (a feeling that 'what happends to me is my own doing"), women develop intricate "external" controls so they won't effersponsible for their success. In allow, words, they blame. In-other-words, they blame their success on things like

their success on unitarity their success on unitarity when go through this subconscious maze, says Thurber, so they "can be successful and not feel guilty their fault."

successful and not feel guilty about it. It Snyt their fault ... they are successful because of something external like luck.". In the January issue of the Journal of Psychology Thurber and co-editor Friedul backed up the idea that external women (believe in luck or fate for their success) are higher achievers because they have a "Bullt in" profection. have a "built in" protection against the fear of success. He concluded from his study of women psychology students of Boise State—that—external women are free to reveal engage in achievement striving without an intesnse

fear of the consequences."

On the contrary, women who are internal (believe in their own skill and ability for sucown skill and ability for suc-cess) may deny and repress their (ears, yet still are con-ronted with the fear of success-and therefore do not achieve as highly, Thurber says. Despite the Women's Liberation Movement and its offshoots, Thurber trains the female-fear of success is still on the increase.

-- Traditional values learned inthe: first years of life are
partially responsible for the
problem, he says. Women have
always been taught that it isn't
feminine to be competitive or
aggressive.
A chievement has
traditionally threatened fe-

Bridge

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church for a swiss

C. Hunter, Test: Hed for second— Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. L. C. Saunders and— Mrs. H. G. Munyon-with Mrs. M.— D. Hartruft, Mrs. D. M. Ransom, Mrs. H. M. Proctor-and Mrs. M. & Klenten; and fourth, Mr. and Mrs.

millstone around their necks?

Thurber says the answer to
the problem comes from
awareness. Since the problem
is mostly subconscious,
Thurber thinks-things like
small group sessions can help.
Then women can program
their thinking away from the
forest of success.

their thinking away from the fears of success.

Thurber is sure the problem hinders many able women from achieving their potential. As he says, "It's tragic that women have to go through these psychological dynamics just so they can achieve."

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# The Pill linked to liver tumors

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WASHINGTON — Birth conrol pills — Already linked to
blood clots, strokes and heart
attacks — may also cause liyer
cancer and benigh tumors
that, although not cancerous;
can lead to faital hemorrhages,
a leam of, Kentucky, researchers reports in this week's
Journal of, the American
Medigal Association.
Before the advent of the nill.

Before the advent of the pill. Before the advent of the pill, liver timors were rave among 'American women. They are becoming 'Increasingly common, however, according to the University of Louisvilleteam headed by surgeon E. Truman Mays. While there is no hard proof yet that contraceptive hormones are responsible, the team believes the . Increase . 'warrants suspicion.'

suspicion."

This suspicion is based on the knowledge that the pill can cause liver damage and that it closely "mimics" pregnancy, the time liver cancer is most likely to occur in young women.

women.

The researchers describe 13
Louisville patients with livertumors—four-cancerous-ninehenign. They were nonalcoholics, mostly young and
generally healthy, women
whose mothers had not taken

reported.
"I was totally unconvinced there was any relation (between liver tumors and the pill)," Mays said. Incredible

birth control pills for from six months to eight years. The pre-pill incidence of liver tumors: in women and men was tess than i in 10,000. In a telepitone interview, Mondau, May swho is now a the University of Kentucky in Lexington said he has tracked down about 100 cases of liver tumors in women of child-

In young men taking male hormones has also been

# Student nominated

GOODING - Richard Lee Simis, Gooding, has been nominated for appointment to the U.S. Milltary Academy at

sident. Students selected to

president. Students science to attend the academy will enter classes in July.

Simis was nominated by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

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# Subnormal river flow likely

who irrigate their crops will find next summer s water supply-below average in many parts of the region, the Soil Conservation Service war-

ned Friday.

The Agriculture Department agency sale anty-February surveys of mountain snowpack which play a major role in supplying water a they melt later in the year indicate that "bolomer they melt later in the year indicate that "bolomer they have been been supplyed to the property of the property

bey melt later in the year indicate that "bolow normal river flow is expected in California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and parts of Wyoming."

The forecasts are based on assumptions that near-average rain, and snow will be-precived-during the rest of the winter and early spring. Extended wel or dry weather through the rest of the season could improve or worsen the forecasts made Friday, experts noted.

SHOSHONE — Order blanks for ordering trees and shrub seedlings from the University of Idaho Forest-Humsery are available; at the Founty extension agent Soffice in Stockhone. March 10 is the deadline for ordering them. according to Iwah C. Hopkins, extension agent. Purpose of the mursery is to provide seedling to Iandowners at a reasonable price.

size plants for landowners at a reasonable price. The program is not meant to compete with commercial nurseries and for that reason there is restriction on the use of all planting slock.

The trees and shrubs misst be on farms and other-nural property for windheaks, feldids. Christmas trees, referestation and other useful purposes. They cannot be used for ornamental purposes, planted inside incorporated limits of cities, towns or villages or resold with the roots attached.

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Strychnine usage

goes on in Canyon

CALDWELL, Idaho (UP) .—
The Canyon County Gopher
Control District is using
strychnine in lits operations
while it writts for the Environmental Projection
Agency (EPA) to approvesafeer alieer natives.
Walter E: Burrill, district
administrator, said the district
administrator, said the district
administrator, said the district
rodentic ide besi'des
strychnine, "a pretty, lethal

we're so limited as to what we can use."

The district is currently using oats laced with strychine. Burrelli said this approach only works during the spring and two months in the fall. The remainder of the year, the gophers are either inactive or caling alfalfa rots.

Officials said that in most areas, the reduced river flow will be at least, partly offset by the fact that carryover reservoir storage is above; normal. They warned, however, that in southeastern Colorado where 1076 winter wheat crop, carryover water storage is only 20 per cent of normal.

The report said snowpack conditions varied in the Columbia River basin of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana. They redicted river flows would be near average in most Pacific Morthwest areas.

Twyoming and eastern Montana, the snowpack was one of the heaviest on records on some local watersheds and above-normal flow is expected from most tributaries of the upper Missouri River in those states.

In Callfornia's Slerra Nevada range and western Nevada, however, the snowpack was among the lightest on record. Officials said many Callfornia rivers are expected to yield only one-third to one-half normal volumes of water, and flows are also expected to be subnormal in Utah and western Nevada.

In the North and South Plaife river drainage area in Woming and Colorado and the Great In Woming and Colorado and the Great Basin, area in eastern Nevada, river flows will be near to slightly below normal, officials added.

ded.

SCS experts said their report deals with water supplies used primarily for Firtigation as well. as municipal and industrial needs. They said it does, not reflect prospects for farmers who depend primarily on rainfall to supply moisture for their crops.

# Water, power keys to land

Boise.

The board has been asked by Idaho. BLM, officials to recommend how the federal agency should handle applications to turn 725,000 acres of BLM desert and grazing land into irrigated farms.

BOISE (UPI) — Millions of desert acres in Idaho are available for conversion into farms if trigation water and the electricity to run the water Beam loan

Beam loan

# plan sought

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Idaho Congressmen George Hansen and Steve Symms asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture Friday to reinstate an emergency—loan—program to relieve growers burdened with a surplus of dry beans.

burdened minimum beans.

The program would help the growers until a recently approved agency long-range marketing program can take effect.

Hansen and Symms last week secured agency approval through the Commodity Credit Corporation for including dry beans on the eligible list for the Food for Peace Program

#### Grazing fee airing asked

WASHINGTON (UP)
Western states congressmen have asked President Ford for a hearing on a pending 51 per cent increase in grazing fees on public lands.
The congressmen met with Interior Secretary-Tom-Kleppelo protest the department's scheduled increase. They were told that only the president could halt or revise—the planned fee increase.

planned fee increase.

A letter to the president said with current economic conditions the increase could be a staggering blow, even a fatal blow, to marginal stockmen, the increase is to take effect

Service research economist reports.
David Darr-of the Pacific Morthwest Forest and Range Experiment Station said some 2.2 billion board feet, or 90.7 per cent of the 1975 west coast logexports, went to Japan.
Washington- and-Oregon exported 2.3 billion board feet in 1975, an increase of 4.5 per cent from 1974 volume, although Oregon had by the

putting the cart before the horse. There is an insatiable demand but first we must have the water."

The board will meet today to decide on any recommendations. A proposed list of criteria presented Friday. B&M officials would put top nearly. 18LM officials would put top priority for conversion to farmland on lands which were. classified for farmland by county land-use plans, had good soils and access and were within annual acreage limitations of the BLM's Environmental Analysis Record and the State Water

# demand for this conversion." said former Sen. Len Jordan, board chairman. "We may be Softwood exports from Northwest up

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -A total of 2.4 billion board feet A lotal of 2.4 billion board (eet of softwood logs was exported from Washington, Oregon, northern California and Alaska in 1975, up 4.4 per cent from 1974, a U.S. Forest-Service research economist per cent on 823 million board feet. Northern California exports for 1975 amounted to .86,9 million board feet, 11,9 per cent more than in 1974, while Alaska experienced a 15.4 per cent decline with 23.6 million board feet in 1975.

cent decline with 29.6 million board feet in 1975.
Douglas-fir accounted for 3.1 per cent of 1975, exposite and Port-Ortord-cedar, 1.2 per cent, with other softwoods, primarily western hembock and true firs, making up the remaining 64.7 per cent. Export volume in 1975 had a total value of \$653.7 million and an average value of \$271.33 per thousand board feet.

# Bunker Hill backs state ban

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) —
The Bunker-Hill Co., though once allied with the state of Idaho against the Environmental Protection Agency on the issue of sulfur dioxide regulations, now supports legislation prohibiting the state from involvening in the company's pollution control efforts.

Gerald Turnbow, a Bunker Hill apokesman, said Friday his firm is 'irred of having to be slave to two boses' in the form of JEPA and the state form of JEPA and the state of the because EPA makes the rules, and since we must deal with EPA, we feel it preferable to not be subject to dual regulation."

For more than, a year, Bunker 'Hill and the, two agencies were involved in a

Welfare.
A bill sponsored by slate Rep. 'Dorothy McCann. D-Wallace. would exempt Bunker Hill from meeting state air and water pollution standards and place the matter entirely in the hands of EPA.

standards and place the malter entirely in the hands of EPA. The bill was approved Friday by the House Staty-Affairs Committee in Bolse. Turnbow said Bunker Hill would rather deal with the state, but realizes that EPA has the final authority, and would just as soon deal with nolly one governmental agency. "Having to deal with two governmental agency of the state of t

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Health and Welfare, however-the situation is impossible because EPA makes the rules

Bunker-Hill and the two ngencies were involved fin a dispute over the degree to which the firm should be required, to control sulfur dioxide emissions, at the company's Kellogg smellers.

by the company with permanently installed pollution control devices was the best-that could be expected.

But the EPA last November,

But the EPA fast November ordered Bunker Hill to pur-chase; \$830,000 in pollution control equipment with which to control 82 per cept of suffur dioxide emissions by July of

1977.
Under that order, Bunker till would be required to achieve an additional 14 per cent control through supplementary measures such as smeller shutdowns during adverse weather conditions.

# US minimum wages cover Gem workers

BOISE (UP1) — Most ut daho's work force is already covered by federal minimum wage. The idaho - Legislature is extilent and would not be affected by a proposal to raise the state minimum wage. It is state minimum wage. It is state minimum wage. It is state minimum wage from allowing the state minimum wage from allowing the state minimum wage from allowing the state minimum wage. It is state in the interest of t wage law and would not be affected by a proposal to raise the state minimum wage, according to Bart Brown, director of industrial services for the Idaho Department of Labor.

Brown said 80 per cent of the

hour. He sald about 30,000 other

"\$2.30 an hour by 1977.
Brown is supporting the higher minimum wage bill because he said a breadwiner could theoretically earn a wage below the poverty line and have inditing job.

It noted teenagers or persons, seek larg part-time employment in I daho can receive a "learner's permit," from the Employment Department, allowing them, to be carn less than minimum wages.

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Burrill said the costs of using the alternatives, which are marked with caution labels instead of carrying the more dangerous warning of poison like strychnine, would be less than strychnine.

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# ldaho is three-fifths agriculture

Idaho is second only to South Dakota in the percentage of personal income that comes directly from farming. In fact, idaho is more dependent upon agriculture than any other state in the West.

Jobs are dependent upon agriculture. A Juli 19% of all jobs

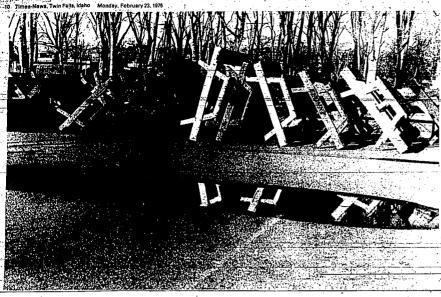
figure the jobs related indirectly, it jumps to 40 to 60%

As the state's major industry, it's also the major taxpayer. Agriculture accounted for more than \$25 million in real estate taxes last year, and millions more in sales taxes and income taxes.

Idaho needs its agriculture

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Pool reflects Idaho summer picnic fun "in storage"

# Resort boom slows

ki resort boom that saw 14 ski ireas open in the Rocky Mountain states between 1964

Mountain states between 196 and 1974 is about over.

Despite record numbers of skiers, soaring start-up costs, a weak condominium sales market and environmental objections have caused tough sledding almost verywhere. Several major new resorts in Colorado. Utata and Montana nearly went hankrunt fun the

pushed back or abandoned.
"The go-go days are over"
sald-Peter Slebert, chairman
of the board of Vall Associates
in Colorado, owners of the
nation's most successful 1960's

nation's most successor.

"You can't just start with a rope tow and 10 years ligher be a little Vall," -remarked Gustav Raum, chairman of the board of, Big Sky in Montana. "I don't see any more Big Skies coming along."

This week, Gow Richard D. Lamm of Colorado finally gave.

Lammof Colorado finally gave state approval to Beaver Creek, a high resort designed by Vall Associaties, However, ecological, economic and governmental abstacles, delayed Beaver Creek at least

developers to scale down the project.

In the past decade, skiing has become a major industry in the mountain states. Colorado alone reported a 13 per cent annual increase in the number of skiters in the last five years. According to the Colorado ski industry, nearly 6 million skiers will ingend more than \$170 million on state

million skiers will spend more than \$170 million on state slopes this season. Nevertheless, the resorts, that 'eripted throughout the mountains in response to this popularity based their forecasts of costs and second home soles on the free-spending days, of the 1900's, only to be hit by the recession of the mid-1900's, only to be hit by the recession of the mid-1900's, only to be hit by the recession of the mid-1900's, only to be hit by the recession of the mid-1900's only the recession of the mid-1900's only the recession of a Call forming development, and the mid-1900's only the mid-1900's only the season of the season o

million in order to open Park-City this winter:

At Big Sky in Montaria, perhaps the mest publicized new ski spot of the 250%; the top management has been overhauded, an \$8.4 million loan negotiated, an additional \$5 million put in by original investors and \$10 million in

resort is now in its third season,
Copper Mountain in central Colorado, now in its fourth year, this fall sold \$500,000 worth of bonds. In a public offering that included the Inducement of a free senson pass for each \$4,000 invested.
While these areas - were refinancing, they were also either stopping construction, cutting prices, reducing special deals in an effort in sell undreds of empty, condominiums. They were built as second homes for skiers who in the recession could -not longer afford them.

longer afford them Most ski resor Most, ski resort, managers blame the economy for most of their problems.

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# Space life contacts nil asserted, there is as yet no unequivocal evidence for planets anywhere beyond the solar system. Dr. George D. Gatewood of

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BOSTON — After 16 years of
astronomical observations and
laboratory experiments
bearing on whether technically
advanced—civilizations lie -bearing on whether technically advanced -civilizations lie within reach of communication from earth, the likelihood of such contracts seems no more firmly established than when the -effort begain. Researchers who have studied the problem from many angles said here Friday that the possibility of communication remained real

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Williams and Javits are the
two lawmakers most
responsible for shaping the
law, known as the Employee
Retirement Income Security
Act (ERISA), and pushing it

Act (ERISA), and pushing it through Congress.

Their assertions, made in separate interviews, come in the face of a rising controversy and widely-circulated com-plaints that ERISA threatens.

to wreck the pension industry by requiring excessive reporting and other paperwork which doubles administrative

Critics claim the new law is

New-pension law

improves plans

but estimated the probability of success as not yet within reach... The all-day discussion at the Boston Sheraton Hotel was

Boston Sheraton Hotel, was part of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Store being held here through next Tuesday.

One of the chief uncertainties concerns the percentage of sunlike "stars that have planetary systems. Earlier findings suggesting that banks are common hard."

and mis-steps which must be

solar system.

Dr. George D. Gatewood of the University of Pittsburgh's Alleghany Observatory, who is looking for evidence of planets in orbit around 33 nearby stars, told, however, of preliminary evidence that at least one of them has planets comparable in, size to Julier and Saturn.

Another question concerns the likelihood that life arises spontaneously on planets with a history like that of the cartis's. There is ample evidence that the initial stages of evolution in the direction of life's chemistry occur in space. However it was said to be unclear liow the first Self-replicated systems arose.

Dr. Leslie E. Orgel of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego said it may be "or are and almost miraculous event" that occurs only one a few, widely separated planets in the universe. Or re added, so farchemists may have overlooked a "trick" that makes this

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"MASHINGTON. — The
pension law that was passed in
grid project workers is
driving "dishonest"
Tettrement—plans out of
business and forcing weak
plans to strengthen them
selves, says Son. Jacob K.
"The law is working well to
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promises made to 35 million
Americans.," agrees Sen.
Harrison A. Williams (D-N. universe. Or; he added, so far chemists may have overlooked a "trick" that makes this crucial step, much easier — and more frequent. Radio astronomers reported on a variety of efforts to detect

on a variety of efforts to detect, radio signals or beacons generated by civilizations ejsewhere in the Milky Way Gainxy, of which the Solar System is a part, as well as in other relatively close galaxies. In the most ambitious effort, 659 stars in this region of the Milky Way have been scanned why—tho—National\_Radio\_Astronomy Observatory in by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va.

number of plans terminated ince PRISA was enacted.

The views of Williams and Javits are supported to some extent by officials of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC), the new federal agency created by PRISA to insure private pension plans.

PBGC was the source of annuary report that 5,035, retirement plans covering 166,000 workers were terminated in 1975. But .PBGC. Officials now admit the figure The observations were onducted intermittently over the last four years. Each star was scanned for a brief period typically four minutes

cach day as the rotation brought it with in range of the antenian.

The wave length of the observations was 21 centimeters. Since such observations were initiated at Green Bank in 1959, initiated at Green Bank in 1959, this wavelength- has been considered a logical reneavous for those in different worlds seeking to make constant the most pervasive phenomenon in radio astronomy, being the wavelength of emissions throughout space. So far 90 per cent of the observations have been analyzed, and the results were

observations have been nadyzed, and the results were negative. As in other skywatching efforts reported Friday, no significant arresting and the results of the results of

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# **Shop Equipment**

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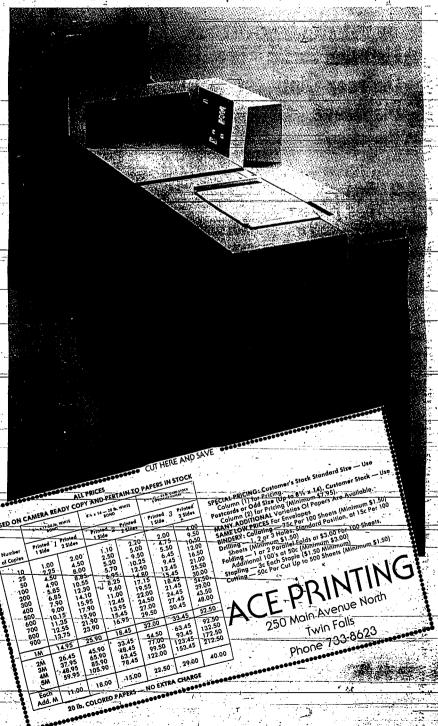


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Testing elk teeth MARK MCKAIN, Twin Falls, left, and Steve Abo, Rupert, are shown in the Idaho Fish and Game Department laboratory in Boise in the midst of testing elk teeth to determine the age of elk taken in various section of Idaho.

# Anadromous fish runs may be at low point public used the open trout season on the Salmon River as an excuse to fish for steelhead after the season was closed. "We were forced to close the

SALMON — Mel Reingold, flashery research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Salmon, says the department lefes that1974 and Capartment lefes that1974 and catch-and-release steelhead

laho.
"We are optimistic that iture years will provide shable runs back to the almon River," he said ad-

ne help and cooperation of

CI students study herds

Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise doing blood chemistry studies on antelopes. The studies were to determine the ages of various project results used for better herd

agement, as well as age study, according to McKain.
o's range study project has included identification and
iffication of plants.

catch-and-release steelhoad flahery instituted last year was an "effort to allow Idaho anglers to enjoy the fun of catching a steelhead but still ensure we had an adequate number of spawners this "FPT'ng." During the emergency closure in 1974, a segment of the local angling

BOISE — Steven Abo, Rupert, and Mark MoKain, Twin Falls, are two of 29 College of Idaho students, who participated during winter session in the college's special internship program. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abo, Paul and Mark is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John McKain, Twin Falls.

Abo and McKain spent the six-week session working for the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise doing blood chemistry suleige an anteleges. The studies were to feel the

offer the season was closed.
"We were forced to close the
Salmon River helow Williams.
Lake Bridge this past year to
prevent a recurrence of this
problem. It is a temporary
situation to protect this year's
run and hopefully will not need
to be chacted in future years."
Religold noted that for the
past several years, the returns
of steelhead to the Pahsimerol
River hatchery tacility have
reviewed the major proton of
the steelhead sport fishery in
the upper Salmon River.

At times, over 80 per cent of
the fish checked at the NorthFork check station were
hatchery this and anglers have
consistently harvested, about
half the run, regardless of its
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the harvest of lower river stocks. The Feb. 29 - March 5 season set by Washington will be over before any Idaho-salmon enter the Columbia.

A newly-developed coded magnetic wire tag may allow us to define our contribution in the next few years. "Our real problem is the dams, and a lot of money is being spent, right now, to clear up. as many problems as possible. Supersaturation of nitrogen has mostly been conquered, at a cost of millions. Smolts are now being

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A newly-developed coded

trapped and transported around the dams in large trucks and an experimental attributes and an experimental attributes and the state of the trucks and the state of the trucks and the salmon filter in 1974 wan-off of 1973, where all the smolts were forced through the tirbines.

"The "National Markine" The shad note stince during the June 1 - July 17 season are constructed to minimize the catch of steelihead and there is no clause permitting shad fishermen to keep incidentally caught steelihead. "It is structured to the steelihead and the steelihead are taken by comsteelihead are taken by commercial and indian fisheries in the Columbia River, but at this time we do not know just what Idaho's contribution really is. A newly-developed coded

were forced through the tur-bines.

"The National Marine Fisheries Service estimated that only about five per cent of the smolts both salmon and steelhead leaving Idaho made it to the ocean. Conditions were better. In 1974, and an estimated 25 per cent made it.— 'In 1975, the NMFS estimated that around 40 per cent reached, the ocean. However, the very low run of hatchery steelhead into the Salmon River this year is due to a set of circumstances that

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# Drifts close 3 MV schools

TWIN FALLS — Schools in three North Side communities were closed today because of drifted roads.

Jerome schools were dismissed for the third emergency within a month and Dietrich and Shoshone districts also were dismissed today. High winds throughout the northern part of Magic Valley over the weekend have clogged many north south

Magte Valley over the weekend have clogged many north-south roads.

Percy Christensen, Jeropie superintendent, said he was notified by the school bus drivers at 6 a.m. (day that one of the buses was stuck on a rurgil road and that at least seven bus routes could not be travejed because of the drifting.

Most of the north-south highways in the northeast section of the Jerome district have been closed because of the high wind? which began Friday and were still blowing today, ranging from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Jerome highway crews have been working around the clock trying to keep the county roads open. Christensen said. School-superintendents at both Shoshone and Districh, Kennetti Crothers and Wayne, Perron, also said, they were aptified hint highway personnel could not get roads opened for bus routes today. They expect the two Lincoin county sections will reopen Tuesday, weather permitting.

Richifield schools were in session today and, Gooding bus drivers reported only two families on their route could not be

drivers reported only two families on their route could not pleked up Monday morning, according to Supt. James Muscal

Christensen said this is the third emegency closure for Jerr within the past month. School was closed once because of ness and once for road conditions.

uses and once for road conditions.

So far the district will not have to have extra days of "makeup" time at the end of the year. Christenson said. But if the closures continue and students are out for an extended period the State Board of Education will have to decide whether or not the lost time will have to be made up at the end of the schoolyear, he said.

# today in brief

### Shoshone eyes budget hearing

SHOSHONE — Date of the Shoshone city budget hearing will be set at the March 2 City Council meeting.

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City Councilmen have been meeting this week in special
City Councilmen have been meeting this week in special
session to set the proposed budget, Mayor E. R: Werry reports.
Also at the March 2 council meeting, the matter of thirting an
assistant-chief-of-police to-replace Ed-Critchell-who resigned
from the post Jan. 31 will be considered.

### Bloodmobile in Jerome today

JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile is to be in Jerome today from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Mosse Hall.

Jerome s quidt is 150 juits.

All previous and new donors are encouraged to support the drawingly Red Cross officials.

### Juveniles 'unable to pay'

TWIN FALLS — Three juveniles ages 11, 12 and 13, made a visit to the Twin Falls police station Saturday after they allegedly ordered food at Speck's Cafe and were unable to pay the bill.

the bill.

Police said the three ordered two hamburgers and one-boy-dic not eat his when he learned his companion had rio money. One was eaten and the boy teld officers he had found some money but apparently lost it again and eldn't have funds to pay the \$2.09 bill.

The three were released to their parents after explanations by officers about fraudulent procurement of food.

# Movie set Tuesday

SHOSHONE — The Walt Disney movie "Bed Knobs-Broon Sticks," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Shsohone LDS Church. Stiess, white should be sh

# Vehicle damage reported

TWIN FALLS — Richard R. Young, 359 Filer Ave. W., told police Saturday someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked at his home.

He said damage totaled about \$200 including, four flat tires on the vehicle and a broken rear window.

#### 5 treated after accident

FILER.— Five persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries Saturday afternoan following a twacar geodent near here:

10aho State Police officer William VanDyke, said, one of the drivers. Terry Gordon Blau, 29, Twin Falls, suffered a Iraclured arm. His wife, Comile, 21, and infant son, Ryan, 2 months, were treated for cuts and bruises.

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Donald Hornguist, 20, another passenger, was also treated for cuts and bruises as was Glenna Tiplon, 14, a passenger, in the second vehicle driven by Lecta Gay Smith, 14, Filor.

—The secident occurred about 4 p.m. two miles west of Filor and the Bulb highway. Officer VanDyke said the Smith vehicle stopped at an intersection and the Blau vehicle crashed into it.

### Items reported stolen\_

TWIN FALLS — DeLos DeWitt of Voice Builders Supply told Twin Falls city police Saturday someone broke into the truck shop at the business and removed several items from the company-owned truck.

He said the shop building was forced open sometime during Priday night or early Saturday morning. Missing were a citizen band radio, meter and power pack antenna and a tool box from the whicle?



FIGER The Chapters
Sunday School Class off the
First Baptist Church will have
a polluck at 7 p.m. Thursday in
the Memorial Fellowship hall.
Mrs. Pearl Nelsen and Mrs.
Frances Wells are hostesses.

# Trains to resume speed

BY MELBA THORNE

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Trains traveting through the city of Shoshone will be allowed to resume speed of 35 miles an hour beginning on Feb. 28.

Mayor E.R. Werry said the City Council, in special session Friday afternoon, decided to publish an ordinance on that date permitting the trains to increase speed from the present 20 miles an hour to the 35 miles per hour limit. Speed of the trains was cut to 20 miles per hour in December, following an accident that claimed the lives of three feen agers and hospitalized two others. The originatice that set the reduced speed at that time speelfled that the limit-would remain until safety devices being installed at the three crossings in Shoshone were completed and in satisfactory working order.

Mayor Werry said "the safety installations have been tested and proven to be working salisatority) and the increased speed is no longer a hazard." However, he did warm the public not to try to bean the dray arms down or to weave in through the arms when they are down as there is extreme danger of being hit by a train at such times.

Asked about the Union Pacific Bailroads is proposal of a year or two ago to allow greater speed than 35 miles an hour upon completion of safety installations, the Mayor said the council had not discussed this possibility.

# Registration high for Hagerman vote

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Forty new voters have
registered\_for\_the\_Hagerman—sower—bond\_
election Tuesday, according to Audrey!
Herrington\_city\_elerk.
She said this makes a total of 237 persons
registered to, vate. the highest number ever
recorded for the elty. The \$450,000 bond vote is to
help finance the town's first sewage system. If
two-thirds of those voting approve the measure.
City officials are hoping for as good a turnout
as for the municipal election last fall when only is
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to vote. For genoms registered at that time falled
to vote. For even turnout,
Registration for the Tuesday bond vote ended
Saturday night. Polls will be open Tuesday from

noon to 8 p.m. at the Hagerman-eny office. Voters must be 18 years old, he registered and must live within the city limits.

If approved by the voters, the 4450,000 bonds will be added to federal financing, already tentalively approved. The Fifth grand will pay 75 per cent of the cost of the interceptor and treatment facilities and the state will pay 15 per cent, leaving the city the remaining 10 per cent of the 5618, 400 for this part of the project.

Total cost of the sewage system is estimated at 3224,000, according to engineers' estimated. In addition to its part in the treatment facilities, the city also must pay for the callection system, estimated at \$248,000 and the lagoon site, expected to cost \$45,000. The city has renewed its option on the site for the lagoon.



Bureau withdraws offer to A&B

# Newcomer champ

authorization.

Don Tracy, Chief of the Power Division of the Bureau

Power Division of the Burea at Burley, explained th Bureau decision. He said tha the first obligation of th Bureau was to its irrigators

but that the power beyond their anticipated needs is committed to preference customers designated by law. Tracy said the Bureau had

Tracy said the Bureau hat estimated at the time of executing contracts with the irrigators that they would use 40 megawatts of power from the Palisades Dam. The power plant there has a maximum

capacity of 130 megawatts.

Bonneville Power Administration has taken over the distribution of the excess

DESPITE the loss of his first game, William Whilacre, Boise, right, came from behind to win the Idaho state chess championship in Twin Falis Sunday, Here he plays Gien Buckendorf, Buhl, who has held the state title nine times. Buckendorf ran out of time, losing the match. The new champion only recently moved to Idaho.

the operational loss was \$121,586. He reported assets are at \$25 million, with liabilities of \$11.8 million and equity in funds and reserves of

\$13.2 million.

Roger Reinke presented an

audit that here out Peterson's figures. It showed the cash supply had been reduced from \$66,993 on Nov. 1, 1974, to \$24,986 on Oct. 31, 1975.

to \$24,386 on tot 21, 1975.

Relinke sald water expense per acre had increased \$2.82 over the past (two years, from \$10.21 in 1973 to \$12.94 in 1975.

The actual cost total showed \$10.14 per acre in 1973 and \$14.20 in 1975.

Labor and power costs with the Pekike satil.

during that time, Reinke said, went from \$8.12 per acre in 1973 to \$8.70 in 1974 and to \$9.42 last year.

# Boise man wins Idaho chess title

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It was the first time whitaere sought the state time, as ne moved to the state recently. In the first of the five rounds of competition, Whitaere, who began the tournament with the 2nd highest United States Chess Federation rating of the 24 players competing, lost to Vie Waterman, Nampa, wind was rated 13th among the players

competing.

According to the ournament officials, Whitacre was placed at a scrious disadvantage by losing this first game. However, bewon his games in-the 2nd and ard rounds, and took his fourth round game with a time decision.

In this class competition, each player was allowed two hours to make 50 moves. In the fourth round of play, Whitacre's appared any aid of time.

to make 30 moves, in the fourth round of play, Whitaere's apponent ran out of time.

In the fifth and final round of play, Whitaere was matched against Gen-Buckendorf, Bubl, nine times Idaho state chess champion. At the beginning of the fifth round, Buckendorf was leading and Whitaere was close behild—

Whitaere won the fifth round because Buckendorf ran out of—
Whitaere won the fifth round because Buckendorf ran out of—
time on his close. At that thine, but players had made 37 moves, but Whitaere's clock sald that he had 30 more minutes of play left. He was declared the whinner.

Other places in the championship competition include Richard Vandenburg, Bolse, 5 times Idaho state champion, who placed 2nd in the 3 division; Robert Cordoys, Caldwell, who placed 181 in the B division; Barney Graff, Murtaugh, 181 in the C division; Cary Murtin, Meridian, 2nd in the D division; and Richard Miller 3rd in the D division.

The fournament was held at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA on Saturday and Sunday.

# Paul girl, 14. still unconscious

RUPERT — A. 14-year-old-girl-remained unconscious this morning in the seventh day after a highway collision south of Paul.

Bonny Quintana, Paul, was listed as "stable" this morning at Mindiox Memorial Hospital, although she has not regalned consciousness since the Monday evening accident.

The girl's condition had been listed as "critical" all last week because of a lung collapse, and was still unchanged Saturday.

Hospital officials said this morning they have now been able to remove the tubes that made breathing possible. However, they still are unable to determine the extent of possible branching damage accompanying the facial fractures incurred in the wreck.

The girl's mother, Betty Quintana, also hadbeen hospitalized, but was listed in "good" condition over the weekend.

The two were riding in a car driven by Bony's sister, le'year-old Terry, Monday eyening south of Paul on Highway 17. The car went out of control on the ley road, fishtailed and, slid broadsde into the path of a vehicle driven by Shauna L. Kraus, 29, Paul.

Both drivers were treated at the hospital-for cuts and bruises and were released.

# AF Dam waterusers eye stream flow laws

RUPERT The Bureau of Reclamation has withdrawn an offer to furnish government power to A & B Irrigation District.

District.
Carlos Randolph, Minidoka
Project Superintendent for the
Burcau, delivered a letter at
the A & B annual meeting
Friday that cancelled the offer
of a year ago to furnish
government power to

government power to pressurize sprinkler irrigation systems. A & B was one of three districts to which the offer was

made last year. That program was cancelled recently at the

national level.

Randolph said legal.

RUPERT — Concern over possible minimum stream flow legislation will be one of the major points taken before American Falls Reservoir spaceholders who have approved dam

replacement contracts.

Ben-Cavaness, attor rney-for Falls-Irrigation District, was expected to complete a position paper representing the joint stand of districts who rejected repayment contracts sometime

today. The paper outlines what the dissidents term the contracts and dangerous conditions in the discident series and dangerous conditions in the contract of the contract of

upon reasonable demand.

The attorney said waterusers do not believe the general public should have a call on water covered by spaceholder rights. He said one big danger—was that. minimum—stream—now-legislation might be considered a "reasonable demand", that could abrogate established water-rights.

rights, or A major drive is underway in Idaho for a minimum flow law, although proponents have stated repeatedly that the legislation would not interfere with existing rights.

armers commune concerned that en-onmental and recreational interests will-vail upon the legislature lo enact water islation, detrimental to both current and

Randolph warned that power costs will increase again this year. The power rate was 2.35 mills in 1974 and went to 3.2

mills in 1974 and went to 3.2 mills last year.
Randolph pointed out, however, that the charge for cleetrielty was 3 mills before BPA took over distribution.
A & B water users were informed that the District lost rearly \$12,000 on operations in 1975, Part of that loss was a planned defielt to return to larmers excess money paid invervous years.

previous years. Secretary Lee Peterson said

prospective farmers.

Cavaness has been putting together the final draft of the stand agreed on last week by himself and attorneys for Minidoka and Burley Irrigation-Districts.

Irrigation-Districts.
The dissident districts, including three smaller canal companies in the diabne Falls area, will consume the position apper to the Secretary of Interest by a Thursday deadline.
They also plan to see Irin an attempt to consume the Secretary of Interest by the Irin and Interest to Consumer the Interest by the Irin and John opposition to a construction priece being entered pointly by spaceholders and Idaho Power Co-to replace the existing American Palls Dam.

replace the existing American Falls Dam.

Cavaness said another point that weakons the spinecholder rights in the dam is that the spinecholder rights in the dam is that the signatation does not designate the priority of Irrigators over power. He said the suplanation (www.fer. place) and the suplanation (www.fer. place) and the product power of the product power for place in the Federal Power Act is 6" "eliminate the 160-fact hing." but there are inherent dangers that Idaho Power needs might be given priority.

The reference to 160 neres is the maximum acreage that can maintain a water right under the original Bureau of Reclamation contracts with spaceholders.

Cavaness said the main thrust of the pop paper will be the contention that the bu-should hone its obligation to maintain the including reconstruction in the deterioration of the existing structure

deterioration of the existing structure.
The dissident districts jan to apprise other spaceholders that the contracts being presented for their signatures, place no limit on, the construction—costs—or—the—amount—each—district—night have to pay.

Roger Ling, attorney for A & B Isrigation District, Friday denied that Idaha Power could obtain priority rights in water at the proposed—dim—

obtain priority rights in water as the first priority and management of the priority and release of water through the dam under the contracts developed by the Committee of Eight, which sponshead development of the project. He said the contract allows Idaho Power to use the falling water 'only when it is released' and the company has no rights to gain release of any water except the \$4,000 acre feet of storage "I already holds in the reservoir." A member of the committee man negotiated the contracts. Ling denied charges—that-I daho—Power could acquire further water rights under the meanage to back up payments on any

A member of the commune.

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A member of the commune the contracts. Ling denied charges that Idaho Power could acquite further water rights under its guarantee to pick up payments on any defaults. He said the contract stipulates that the company "cannot ever own more than, I think, Ber cent" of the storage rights.

Ite said the default provision was written into the congressional authorization bill at the

request of the Bureau of eclamation. The provision that waterusers cannot get water if they do not pay for if, he aid, is the same thing in effect now.

Ineffect now. "There is alisabutch no provision where they flash between can ever permanently get (additional) water rights." Ling sald. He admitted the some of the Contimities of Eight clidal Lee. It was the best to deal with: "When the best is the continuation of the Continuation of

water rights are not a firm supply of power, but only peak power toutingment an existing supply. If poponents fail to convince other districts to join them in opposing the contract they plan regal rection. The present the water rights we have with the Bureau of Reclamation and to require the Jaureau of Reclamation and to require the Jaureau of Reclamation and to replace the dam, according to Gordon Nielpanattorney for BLD.

The disastent spaceholder with the present accuratory judgment extending the Bureau of Reclamation to the present American Fajis Dam. Lapace, in the present American Fajis Dam. Lapace in the present in the possibility of the Bureau of Reclamation building the dam was not fully explored. A bill for federal construction was in Congress at the same time as the authorization for one for private construction.

# District Tournaments set for Magic Valley teams

Idaho's third and most mportant basketball season forts-this-week-with-27-teams alarts this week with 27 teams vying for spots in the state tournaments. The only major change comes in the A-3 classification

comes in the A3 classification which not only leaves Shoshoje for the first time in about 17 years but adds. Westside of Dayton and Grace to its district. That has to make it the largest abhetic district in the United State's (contiguously, that is).
Westside-and Grace haven't and a home or a real district.

had a home or a real district tournament test for a long spell. By bringing the two Eastern Idaho teams to Magic

state playoffs.
The A-I tournament retains:
Its same format with Mintonholding the Inside track with
court advantage in the
championship semi-finals
Saturday night.
The A-2 continues its show at
the CSI gymassium when the
SCIC standings and a coin fill
have established the patients.
Filer heat Gooding in the fill pin
take the thirt-place position —

Fiter heat Gooding in the flip to take the third-place position — and first round bye. Coins also played a part in-the soidhside (fifth\_district). pairings as Castleford Sunday won a third-place toss-off, with Hagerman.

Hagerman.
None of the tournaments is as evenly divided as the fourth district Ad at Gooding High-School. Camas County, Carey and Richfield finished fied —

Winner Twin Faits Durier at Minico (jarree al 6 d p.m. Toutney resumes. Thursday at site to be an nounced.

Winner GF Valley is minner Grace-Shoshone 8 30 p m

#45p m Winner vs. minner Declo Kimberly #30p m Saturday Two loser bracket games lownament re Wednesday

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# **Team champions**

CITY WINNERS in the team division of th

# Athlete's future saved by broken bottle

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A broken bottle has saved a athlete from being banned for life from amateur track and

an althete from being banned for life from amateur track and field competition.

'Adrian Paulen, Dutch President of the European'Athletic Association, said Sunday tests showed an athlete competing in last year's European junior track and field championships in Athens had taken anabolic steroids, which carries automatic disqualification from all amateur competition.

"The althete's national federation protested and asked for a second test.

second test.

"The aubstance had been saved and was sent to another laboratory in another country to be tested under the supervision of a federal in this Property of the tested under the supervision (fa-federal in this Property of the tested under the supervision of the boltle broke. The case was not watertight so we had to reinstate the athlete." Paulien said.

Taulien-said the EAA council had reaffirmed its carrier

decision not to identify the three athletes whose anabolic steroid tests had been found positive at last year's European Cup competitions in Crystal Palace and Nice, and the Athens



#### Sonles whip Lakers · for seventh in row

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fred Brown canned 27 points to lead the Seattle Supersonless to a team-record seventh straight Velcory: 97-91, over the Los Angeles Lakers in a nationally televised National Baskethall Association game Sunday. The velcory increased the Senies Isad over the Lakers to 1½ games in belief battle for second place in the Pacific Division. Some poor Laker shooting in the first minutes of the sinal quarter allowed Seattle to pull away from a slim 27-1 third certed leaf to a comfortable flooding merits 58-5 late to the

period lead to a comfortable 10point margin, 95-85, late in the

Tanne:

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and guard Donnie Freeman were the
only consistent Lakers from the field as they combined for 47
points—Jabbar petting 24 and Freeman 23.

Both teams shot a cald 38 per cent from the field for the game
but Scattle his for 12 more points at the foul line than the Lakers
and that proved to be the difference.

Los Angeles held three-point lead at the-end of the first
quarter and it took a 13-4 seoring spurt by Seattle midway
through the Second period to overcome a nine-point Les Angeles
lead as the Sonles totk a 48-45 halftime edge.

### **Nets outlast Nuggets**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 24 points and added 17 rebounds Sunday to lead the New York Nets to a 415-85-triumph—over—the—Denver-Nuggets—and—their—fourth straight victory before their largest home crowd of the senson-

J. The Nuggets, who lead the Nets by six and a half games in the American Baskelball Association standings and 7-2 in the season series, lost the game in the third period when New York autscored them 25-16. The Nuggets had reduced a 17-point deficit.

outscored them 25 i.e. The Nuggets had reduced a 17-point deficit log just five at halftime.

In that third quarter New York got balanced scoring from its starting five as Kim Hughes, John Williamson and Al Skinner each scored six points while Denver had two of its starters. Dan 4-sect and Chuck Williams, banked.

The Denver starting Backcourt only scored eight points in the game while New York's backcourt tandem had 33, 23 of them by Williamson.

Williamson.

Denver did not get much scoring from the center pos-either as issel, held scoreless in the second half, got only

points.

Rich Jones chipped in with 17 points for the Nets while Erving and Tim-Bassett, a reserve forward-playing backup center. nd Tim Bassett, a reserve forward-playing is ombined for to blocked shots.

David Thompson led the Nuggets with 24 points.

### Cavaliers nip Rockets

RICHFIELD, Ohlo (UPI) — A three-point play by Austin Carr with \$5 seconds lett and a pair of foul shots by Jimmy Cleamons with 15 seconds showing on the clock lifted the Cleveland availers to a 107-103 victory Sunday night over the Housson Ookeks before a crowd of 20,12. The Cavs, who bit on only five of eight foul shots in the first hree periods, canned 1 of 19 from the free-throw line in the inal 12 minutes to post their eighth straight victory.

#### Colonels nip Spirits for overtime win

-ST.-LOUIS (UPI) -- Wil Jones hil two straight baskets and

EST. LOUIS (LPI).—Wil-lobes hit was straight baskels and Bird Averitt added a free throw in the final 45 seconds of over-time Sanday hight to give the Kentucky Colones; a 121-119 victory over the Spirits of St. Louis.

The Spirits had a 119-110 lead on two free throws by M.L. Carr with 1:10 remaining before Jones! two straight baskels gave ferentacky an one-point lead. Carr 8 foul led to Averitt's free throw Marvin Barnes, who had a season high 49 points for St. Louis, sank arayup ar pre buszer enoing regulation time to the the score at 160-160 and force the contest into overfume.

The Spirits had a 177-point lear in the second quarter, but the Colonest whee dit, not quickly in the third quarter, but the Colonest whee dit, not quickly in the third quarter. With the Colonest whee stilling into of them and tying the game at 61-61. In April 1916 of Fernicky with 25 points. Maurice Lucas scored and Carrier of the Colonest whee the day. The Colonest have beater \$1. Louis eight Single first games that for the season.

# meeting. The athlete at Crystal Palace had been disqualified, but the

The athlete at Crystal Palace had been disqualified, but the national federation involving the athlete in Nice has appealed extenuating circumstances and the IAAF council will consider the appeal at its next meeting in April. Paulen said.

—It is claimed the athlete was taking medicine, which contained a banned drug, and the EAA had not been informed of this before the start of the competition, as required in the regulations.

Alternations in results at the Nice and Crystal Palace meetings show that Romania sub-putter Valentina Colian and Bulgarian discus thrower Velko Velev lost their placings in the standings.

# Hale Irwin charges for LA Open win

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Bespectacled Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, charged from three strokes off the pace to calcib British Open titlist Tom Watson Sunday to win the \$37,000 first prize in the Los Angeles Open in a two-man battle to the

Hrst prize in the toe rangese specially and the soft wire.

Opining hole, Irwin, 30, shot a three-under-par. 60 on his closing, round to beat Watson by two shot and post his sixth career four victory and first of the year. He finished with a 72hole total of 272, 12-under-par for a fournament record.

Irwin had previous "-undes of 60-60-60 in the \$185,000 fournament over the testing 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Watson, who blew the 1974 U.S. Open won by Irwin with a final round 79, started the day with a three-shot lead over Irwin and was five shots in front alter three holes.

But Watson boggyed the fourth hole. Inok. a doubte boggy. is on the fifth and boggyed the shit and finished the day with a 73 to give him a 274 total. Watson earned second place money of

Watson also eagled the first hole, sinking a 25-foot sidehill, downhill putt. After Irwin bogeyed the second and third holes, it-

looked like Watson was going to turn the tournament into a rou as he stood at 14 under par for the tournament while Irwin wa

nne tager.

But Irwin, the soft-spoken<sub>a</sub>business-like former-Univ.

Colorado defensive back, sank a 15-foot birdie putt on hole and made a 12-footer for a birdie on the seventh. South Africa's Gary Player, making his 1976 tour inished third at a seven-under 277, with a fourth-round

Lanny Wadkins, showing he is fully recovered from a December, 1974, gall bladder and appendix operation, charged in with a 66 to the Tom Shaw, who had a 69, for fourth place, both ith 278 totals. Each carned \$8;140.

second-in-the-Hawanan-span-winter.

Invin went into the lead for good when Watson, playing in a threesome right behind the winner's group, bogeyed the par five, 559-yard 11th hole. From there, it was Irwin by one shot down to the 18th, where Watson took another bogey.

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# **Arthur Ashe wins Puma Cup**

ROME (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe survived a second set collapse of his potent net game Sunday to beat Bob Lutz 62; 64, 63 in the all-American singles final of the \$69,000 Paima Cup World Champlonship Tennis Tournament.
The \$17,000 Lifest prize was up for grabs until the seventh game of the deciding set when a

Ashe's pinpoint volleys broke Lutz's service at

love, The 33-year-old Ashe romped past the un-seeded Lutz, 23. In the opening set with two quick service brenks for a 25 victary. Lutz shunned the Sports Palace crowd, settling in for a quick roult, by winning the next seeing anies. Ashe made several unforced errors at

the net but Lutz earned the whitewash with sparkling ground strokes that pulled Ashe hopelessly out of position.

Ashe nearly lost his service in the second game of the third set after leading 40-15. He double-faulted at 40-30, then smashed an easy lob into the cords. He had to save four game pithts—before—finally—backhand driving the winner.

Lutz's backhand fallored three times in the Jihfd game and he dropped service at 15-40 by driving a backhand beyond the baseline: Bytt Lutz brike back in the fourth with a forehand winner at 15-40.

Stones sets new jump mark SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Dwight Stones likes to

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dwight Stones likes to go high-very high.
For the second line in two nights, he bettered his own, world, indoor high jump, best, and, even improved on it by ½ an inch to record a 7-6-leap in the San Diego indoor Games Saturday. The Long Beach State student the previous day had jumped 7-81. In New York.
"Something's gotta be going right," beamed the outspoken athlete. "I have no right jumping this well.

this well.

"Really, I haven't had any serious speed workouts yet and I've done absolutely no weight lifting. Right now, I think 7-8 is within my reach when I escalate my training. I'm not concerned

still-low-key.
Stones, a bronze medalist at the Munich
Olympics four years ago and a heavy favorite at
Montreal, was rated the No. 1 high jumper in the
world in 1973, 1974 and 1975. He said he would compete in two more indoor meets this winter, including Montreal March 5 and the NCAA championships at Detroit March 13.

Tanzania's Filbert Bayi was upset by New Zealander Rod Dixon, who came from behind to win the mile in 3:56.8, the best indoor lime of the year. Bayi, world record holder in the 1,500 meters and the man who broke Jim Ryun's longstanding 3:51.1 mlle mark last year, was second in 3:57.5, followed by Paul Cummings of the Bowerts Hills Striders in 3:57.7

second in 3:57.5, followed by Paul Cummings of the Beverly Hills Striders in 3:57.7.

"The pace was idea!," said Dixon..wbo will be the 5.000meter favorite at Montrea! "My biggest fear was not getting enough oxygen because I've done nothing but sightseeing with my wife the past week.
"My only thought on the last lap was. Catch me if you can,""

Frank Shorter, the 1912 Olympic marathon champion, took the two-mile run in 8:20.9, the top indoor clocking for the event this season.

"That was very satisfying for me because I haven't been training for indoors," said the Colorado attorney. "I've been concentrating on the 10,000meter run. The two-mile-really isn't my event."

# <u>Oregon State future in doubt</u>

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP1) — The hig question on the Oregon State campus Sunday was what, if any, action will be taken against the school for using baskethall star Londer Shelion this season—until-ho-war-declared—indigible-k-idny-toy-acted-calculation by the season—until-ho-war-declared—indigible-k-idny-toy-acted-calculation with the word of the commissioner, said Saturday the fact that-Shelton did play "would be taken as a negative factor against, the school when post-season lournament berths are being considered. Oregon State is in a three-wift tile for second

lournament berths are being considered.

Orgon State is in a hire-dwyl tie for second place with three Pacific-8 games left.

Hallock-sid-th-be NCAA committee has the option of picking a second team from a conference area—large selection.

"Since Oregon State's recural was accomplished with the help-of Shellon-1 am sure-this would be laten as a negative factor against the exhoal." He said.

this school," he said.

Hallock, anid, that "even if Oregon State finishes alone to second place, there is no rule that the second place team must be picked."

Shelton watched from the stands Saturday as his teammates beat Southern California, 78-61, decision in Scattle snerion watered from the stands Saturday as his teammates beat Southern California, 78-61. The three-judge federal decision in Seattle overturned a temporary injunction which had alliawed Shelton to play. The panel ruled he had signed a contract last June with the Spiris of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association. Shelton declined to djecus his case Saturday, saying he would be in Portland poxt week to confer with his atterney. He did admit he played basketball in Taby Traff summer — an NCAA violation — but said it was done only after he had been declared ineligible.

Linder, NCAA rules he was unable to visit the Beaver's dressing room Saturday.

"It would-have liked to-have talked with-the-guys" he said.

"I' would-have lifed to have talked with the guys," he said."
Oregon-State-player Paul Miller said. "We were first in shock when we got the news. Then, when that yore off, we were awfully sorry for Lonnie. We all know how much Oregon State bask@ball mean! Johim and it's a shame that, bey wouldn't let thim at least finish the sesson.

# MINNRAPOLIS (UP1) — Bob Short, prospective co-owner of the San Francisco Ginnis, was hospitalized Sunday with a brospitalized Sunday with a brospitalized Sunday with a brospitalized Sunday with a brospitalized he would not be able to go to Chicago Tuesday for a scheduled meeting of national reague

- susception meeting of national league owners. The meeting had been scheduled to approve the sale.

the sale.

Short slipped outside St. Olaf's Church in downtown Minnespolls Thursday, a hospital spokerman sald, and broke his allow and has pelvis. St. Many's Hospital Sunday reported his condition as saltsfactory.

The tannily spokerman said Short was in good spirits even though "It hurts and is painful." So prints even though "It hurts and is painful." So cheek and ruled out any possibility of a trip to Chiego this week.

# Jazz defeats Hawks, halts losing streak

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich scored four crucial solnts in the last two minutes of play to move the New Orleans azz from a 94-94 tie to a 102-94 victory Sunday night over the

Jazz from a 9494 let to a 102-94 victory Sunday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

The win snapped a sk. game Jazz losing streak.

The game see sawed back and forth until Maravich, with 1-15 left, stole a pass from Atlanta's John Drew and raced down court for a layup. After that, he took a mid-court foul and made both free throus to make the score 100-94.

Maravich finished with 21 points for the game, while rookle guard Jim McCitoy had J3 points and rookle center Rich Kelley had 13 points and rookle center Rich Kelley.

nad 12.

For Atlanta, Lou Hudson scored 27 points before fouling out with 4:30 left to go, Guard Tom Henderson was next with 17.

# Bucks clip Bulls

"MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brian Winters' jump shot with 5:10 remaining put Milwaukee ahead for the first time and his two free throws with three seconds left gave the Bocks a 15-112 (riumph over the Chicago Bulls Sunday.

The victory enabled the Bucks to take a half game lead octorit in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association while the Bulls dropped six games behind in last 1 1660.

place."
The Bulls led 64-55 at the half and had a 94-86 lead after Mickey.
Johnson scored the opening basket of the final period. John
McGlocklin, playing this first game since Feb. 6, hit j jump
stot and then Winters, Elmore Smith and Winters again hit
jumpers to pull to a 94-94 te.

The Learns traded baskets until Winters' jump. shot. put the
Burks shond.

With three seconds remaining and the Bucks holding a onepoint lead, Winters stole the ball from Leon Benbow and was

one-point read, when same in a minimum and make any was founded. He hit both free throws to ellinets the game.
Winters, who scored 12 points in the final period, led Milwaukee with 27 points while Bob Dandridge had 25 and Smith 21. Bob Love had 30 and Johnson 25 for Chicago.

# Warriors nip 76ers

OAKLAND (UPI) — Phil Smith scored a game-high 38 points and the Golden State Warriors survived a frantic finish for a 94-93 National Basketball Association victory Sunday night over

93 National Baskeball Association victory Sunday night over the Philadelphia Teers.

The victory was the Warciors-fifth in their-last six gemes and-raised their league-leading record to 42-16. Philadelphia lost its fifth game in a row.

The Warriors broke a 51-91 lie on a free throw by George Johnson with 1-25 remaining and Smith gave Golden State a three point bulge on a steal when he sank two free throws for a 94-91 lead after being fouled by George McGimjs.

McGimis bil-a-jump shot-with-64-seconds-remaining-for-the-game's final points. The Teers had three more chances thereafter but two turpovers by McGimis, giving thin 12 for file-game, proved costly:

game, proved costly.

Golden State was trailing by 13 points 35-22, early in the second-quarter when-Smith-reentered-the-game-and-turned-things around.

# Spurs whip Squires

SAN ANTUNIO For UP11 Larry Kirmon and Hilly Pointe-combined for 49 points and 31 rebounds Sunday night 10 spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 107-98 American Basketball Association victory over the haptess Virgina Squires Kenon scored 27 points and Pauliz Ind 22 and the pair picked off-17 caroms apiece as the Spurs outrebounded the Squires 59-23.

28. Virgina battled to take a 79-78 lead after three periods but Paultz hit eight points to help San Antonio outscore Virgina 29-19 in the last quarter.

James Silas added 20 points and George Karl had 10-for the

Spiris who upped their record to 34-23.

Mack-Calvin led Vrigina with '35 points white Mei Beitner scored 22, Mike Green had 19 and Willie Wize had 14.

The loss ran Virgina's losing streak to 21 on the road and

The loss ran Virgina's losing streak to 21 on the road and dropped the Squires to 10-49, which continues to be the worst record in pro baskethali.

# Nastase defeats the "turkey" Connors

SALISBURY, Md. (UP1) — True to his prediction, Ille Nastase made a "turkey" out of his close friend Jilgmy, Cognors Sunday, ending, the American star's, three year reign as National Indoor Tennis champion, 62, 63, 76.

"I'm going to make you sweat and swear. I'm going to run you around like a turkey," and he did.

Nastase was in command throughout against his close off-court companion and long time doubles partner. He kept his often distriptive antics to a minimum. Lo recapture-the-title-howon in 1970 without lessing a set in this week's play.

Commors offered no excuses. "Just didn't have what it took to execute today," he idd newsmen. "Nasty" played-extremely well today and Iddin't do anything to make him not play well."

Nastase contended he was "lucky on some of my shots and I'd a few unexpected 'bings. Whoever does the unexpected usually yins in our matches because we play together so often that we antictape what we do normally."

### New swim record set

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's Barbara Rrause became he first woman symmer to break the two minute barrier in the 00-meter freestyle Saturday night, the East German news

agency ADN said Sunday.
At the national indoor swimming championships in Rostock's
25-meter pool, Krause, 16, was clocked in 1:59.51 minutes, a
world best performance, ADN said.

# Kathy Whitworth wins Bent Tree Classic

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Veleran Kathy Whitworth surviced a challenge by 21-year-old Hollis Stacy Sunday to win the \$60,000 Bent Tree Ladles Golf Classic by one stroke

The 356-year-old Whitworth, who won her 76th LPGA, golf tournament, west into the 18th hole tied with Stacy but elliched the \$8,500 first prize when her opponent's drive on the final hole went into the water.

whitworth Imished with an erratic 71 for a 54-hole score of 210, six under par over the wind-swept 6,115-yard, par 72 Bent Tree Country Club course

course.

One stroke behind Stacy,
who shot a 69, was Amy Alcott,
who held the lead the first two
rounds. Alcott, who was hoping to celebrate her 20th birthday with a championship, lost her

share-fourth place at 213 with Sandra Palmer, who had a 74. Stacy, a three-year LPGA veleran, from Boca Raton, Fla, had started the day four strokes from the lead but pulled into a the with Whit-worth when she sank a 20-fool bridle pull on the par 3, 17th hole. Whitworth bogeyed the

putting fouch and faded to a 75
for a 212 total.

Sandra Post shot a 73 to
Slard-fourth place at 213 with
Sandra Palmer, who had a 74.

Sandra Palmer, who had a 74.

night. A 15-tool-putt for pair missed to the right side of the-bole.
"She made only-one mistake the whole round and it cost her tipe lournament." Said Whil-worth, a native of Richardson. Tex., who increased her-leading all-time (LPGA money vinnings to \$539,886; "I know Hollis will relive that bole for weeks. The next time she is that position she'll be a little more careful."
Stacy agreed.
"I got a little excited after that two-struke swing on the Tith." she said. "My heart was goling about 1,000 beats a second. I just swing a little

four bogeys on the day. SARASOTA for (UP) - feat Handings in the \$60,000 Bent Tire tables on Casse Withwarm \$8.00 Stary \$500 Stary \$500 Family \$500 Poils \$300 Carner \$400 Carner \$400

LEGAL NOTICE Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

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# Chris Evert wins Slims

# Tournament

— DETROIT (UPI) — Chris Evert, playing nearly flawless tennis and using every shot in her gaine, ground out a precision-like 64, 62 victory over Rosic Casas Sunday to win the \$15,000 like 57,000 Virgina Slims Iournament.
Casals, of Sausalito, Calif., still took home \$8,500. That was \$1,000 more than the entire field of eight played for in the very first Virginia Slims 100 Iournaments ago.

Evert of Evert Loyderfolds. Flix averated Cavale, not group to

Eyert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; negated Casals' net game in bealing, her, 27-year-old opponent for the 13th time of the 14

occasions they have met.

The 21-year-old baseline hitter even elected to receive service first and broke her opponent in the fifth and ninth games to take

Iffst and drots are opposite.

"Everything clicks when I play Bosic." Evert said. "I can predict what she's glong to do."

—Gasols-dropped-her-rucket-twice-in-unbelieving admiration of the shots made against her at the net. She was passed I times in "Danacite!"

the match.
"I don't think I ve ever seen her choke," Casals said. "Even if she's down 5-2, 40-love, she trees off like It was the first point of the match. Truly, truly, I believe nobody can raily with Caris."
Evert even went to the net six times to win points and took another three points on lob she in the second set, Casals mutered Joking). "You're disturbing me, do you think it's almost over?" as tour publicity director Jeatife Brinkman was securifying round making arrangements for the presentations of the cheeks.

ie cheeks.
The match was over slx points later.
A capacity Gord of 9,821 in Cobo Arena also saw Terry foliaday of La Jolia, Calif., defeat Marita Redondo, of National

# Kyle Rote repeats as Super Star

Succes star Kyle Rote Jr. of the Dallas Tormado withstood the challenges of football player Lynn Swam and water skler Wayne Grimditch Sunday to win hit second superstars championship in three years. Rote, who placed in the top five in every event in which he competed Sunday, finished with 33 points and took home.

Two hander

The Super Bowl hero for the world champlon Pittsburgh Steelers, was second with 29 points, at Jalf-point ahead of Grimdlich.

Bob Righy: Bollcoper for the New York Cosmos, was fourth, and shotpatter Brian Colfield was fifth.

Grimdlich entered the final cyent, the obstacle course run, needing a first or second place.

Rote did not participate in the

Rote did not participate in the event.

Rote, who won the Super-stars competition in 1974, entered Sunday's final round in the lead and held onto it by finishing second in baseball hitting, fourth in the half-mile run and 100-yard dash and fifth in the bleyele race.

Swann, who had not scored

the pack with victories in the 100-yard dash and obstacle course run and a second place finish in the half-mie run. He won \$23,700. "Grimditch-won the bike ruce and finished third 'in the

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18 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, February 23, 1976	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE  (Continued from p. 15) vertise, act as entrepreneur, un-	maximum number of people to be assembled at the rate of at least on security guard for every 250 people as a minimum shall be provided by the promoter. A fial of the security	CHAPTER 6 Revocation  1. The license may be revoked by the Twin Falls County Commission	motion was made by Commissioner Cover which carried unanimously. JAIL INSPECTION All Commissioners inspected the County Jail.	The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant. To recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LICENSE	Car Expense, 67.73; Chevron O. Company, Car Expense, 38.47; Clor Book Store, Supplies, 75.47; Cooperative Extension Service	Insurance, 265.10; John M. Barker Agency Inc., Insurance, 25.00; Berg
	the promoter. A fial of the security quards shall be presented to the Sherill of Twin Falls County to approval at least 30 days prior to the proposed assembly, in the event the Sherilf of Twin Falls County requires	necessary for the issuing of or	County Jall.  NVITATION FOR BIDS  Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for two (2) new 1978 model four door seedans, until the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., February.	and the Clerk present. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LICENSE Pursuant to Section 44-301 Idaho Code, license for the operation of a private employment "agency, was approved and issued to Wayne P, Annia Obs. Personnet Piscement	Envelopes, 51.00; Wm. F. Hazen, Mileage, 32.25; Intermountain Office Products, Supplies, 15.35; Roden Control Fund Received Frances	Berg Insurance Inc. Bond, 25,00; Berg Insurance Inc. Insurance, 37,428.00; Casala-Twin Falls Prodatory Board, Animal Control
The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant to recose with all Commissioners of every county Commissioners o		previously met coeses to be compiled with.  CHAPTER 7  Enforcement  1. The holding of any assembly in holding of any assembly in holding of any assembly in the left of any any assembly in the holding of any assembly i	hour of 11:00 oclocks.a.m., February. 25, 1979; at which time bids will be opened by the Board of County occurs the February 25 occurs of the Board of County County for February 25 occurs of the Board of County County for February 25 occurs of the Board of County Commissioners. Twin February 25 occurs, State of Mahn-thal a Public Heating will be held upon Ordinance No. 29 which will to provide for an Area of impact for ingorparated Municipalities.	_APPOINTMENTS AND BALARIES	103.06; Rodeni Control Fund, Books, 14.80; Spencer's Inc., Supplies, 15.00. District Court Pari American Bar Assn., Journal	Retirement ER 1 481 07: Jane
FAIR BOARD APPOINTED person shall permit any person to commissioner Chancey moved engage in any lawful-activity in the plant members connection with the holding of the	proposed assembly, the promote shall deposil with the Twit Fatte County Commission a cash bond in the amount of 55,000.00 with a higher bond to be required if in the Twin Falls County Commissioners determine it to be necessary.  G. Fire protection, including slarms, actinguishing devices and		Twin Fells, Idaho. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is ned by the Board of County Commissioners. Twin Falls County State of Idaho.	The following persons were appointed fletdmen in the Bursau of Moxious Weed Control effective February 9, 1978, with saturies as aspecified; Francis Decker, \$588.00 per	American Bar Assn., Journal, Subscription, 5.00; American Judicature Society, Membership, 25.00; Bancroft Whitney Company, Law Library. 351,50; Bancroft Whitney Company	2,055.55; Pitney Bowes, Main- tenance, 48.00; Rodent Control
be ro-appointed for a beriod of one year (Say) Bicks; Cecil Childs; Jay Cobb; Ben Moltern, Miks Oray; a person means any Individual Abhason: Commissioner Cover corporation, I Irm, company.	ilre lanes and escapes, sufficient to meet all: Federal, State and local standards for the location of the		that a Public Hearing will be held upon Ordinance No. 29 which will amend a porison of Ordinance No. 21 to provide for an Area of Impact for	peoriary is 190, with saurice as apocilist; paperiled; Francis Decker, \$588.00 per month, plus use of County Car Etwood McCauloy, \$588.00 per month, plus mileage. Earl McRoberts, \$588.00 per	Kenheth R. Briggs M. D., Mental Hearings, 70.00; Callaghan, A. Company, Law Chrary, 39.50; Camera Conter Parist	Insurance, 148.00; Twin Falls County  Treasurer, Postage, 41.02; Public Defense  Rayborn, Rayborn & Ronayne, Defense, 1,249.33;
seconded the motion which carried association, socioly or group.  b. Assombly means a company of persona gainered logether at any processing the second particles of persona gainered logether at any processing the second particles of persona gainered logether at any processing the second particles of persona gainered logether at any processing the second particles of the second particles	assembly and sufficient emergency pergonnel to disciently operate the required equipment. The plan for lire protection and emergency personnel shall be presented to the	any condition upon which he to granted a license may be lined not more than \$209.00, or six months in the Twin Falls County Jail, or both. Each day of violation shall be considered a separate offense. The	Hearing will be held at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 17th day of	rionth, plus mileage.  Olen Turner, \$588.00 per month, plus mileage.  BERTIMATICM	Cascade Microllim Systems Inc., Film Processing, 553.19; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 10.76, Clos Book Store, Supplies, 254.78;	Miscollandous Timos-News, Publishing, 113.40. Salarios Assossori Alsos B. Rrown, 200.50, Visian
Thorne dbs the Windhreak for use of Idaho Construction Company.  AITHORIZATION  AITHORIZATION  Thorne dbs the Windhreak for use of Idaho Construction Company.  Solvent of the Windhreak for use of Idaho Construction of Id	sheriff of twin Falls County for ipproval at least 30 days prior to the proposed assembly.	are not enforceable against the ficensee in the event injunctive	Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., whon a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., January 28, 1976.	Mervin Greene, Janitor, resigned effective February 4, 1978. APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET James Volk was appointed a full time jentitor, effective February 9, 1978. Salary was set at \$425.00 per	5.00; Bancroff Whitney Company, 25,00; Bancroff Whitney, Congany, 251,50; Bancroff Wender R. Briggs M. D. Meral Rearings, 7.00; Calleghan A. Calmora Cantor, Renal 3,70; Canada Microff Williams Inc., 1970,	Assessol Alyce R. Brown, 299, 59; Vivian A. Dales, 77,96; Madeline Gillespie, 31,319; Edan Houte, 184, 194ion, Hollort, 17,70; Ruth G. Call, 254,70; Hollor, 17,70; Ruth G. Call, 254,70; Riph Andrea, 185,70; Ernest, R. Martin, 105,45; Rick E. Erickson, 155,58; Midred J. Schmöckpeper, 15
Colle Black, Home Edonmonist, is submirized to allound a Meal School in Buyley on January 14, 1870, and on January 25 for a lesson presentation assembly of only the maximum of	shall be approved by the Shorill of twin Falls County and the ap- propriate highway district at least 30 lays prior to the proposed	granted.  3. If the County Commission issue a license to the promotor, the promotor shall allow entry to en- torce provisions of this ordinance or	ATTEST H. A. Lancastor	1976. Salary was set at \$425:00 per month. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a racess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., February	Linda Johnson, Reporting Service, 195.00; W. Harold Motz, Stamps; 7.00; Nat'l Council Juvenile Court, Judges Membership, 30,00; F.C. Shoneberger, Mental Hearings, 70.00; Spancer's Inc. Supplies.	135.50; Mildred J. Schmeckpeper.
POINTMENTS tickets to not permit to assemble at 6 Motion was made by Com- Moti	issummy. The promiter shall involve an emergency entrance and xit to and from the sile of the roposed assembly and said mergency entrance and exit shall a kept open at all times for the use	CHAPTER BANGE	Twin Falts, Idaho January 25, 1975, 10:00 of lock a.m. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant	6, 1976.  MERL E. LEONARD Chairman	12.20; Spencer's Inc., Repair, 75.05; Syms York Company, Printed Supplies 160.58	150.54. Tisa Sligar, Auditor, 149.49; Sherry Simmons, Commissioners, 308.26; James Votk, Jantor, 82.85; Jerry Stergill, Prosecuting Attorney, 325.01; Sherill
year term; Lester McGregor: to any regular established per p Hotilater; Paul Brown, Filor; and Joe Hotilater; Paul Brown, Filor; and Joe manont place of worship, stadium, pi	romoter is responsible for roydling traffic control personnel	excavations and construction shall be removed by the ticonsec from the site of the assumbly at the ter- mination of the event, in the event this is and accomplished within 10	nod the Clerk mesons	Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho February 6, 1978 19:00 of clock A.M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION	Part II Jury District Court Roy A Stricklan, 47.50; Ctarissa M. Cox, 36.20; Albert J. Bounous, 36.75; David A. DoPaul, 39.80; Nancy E. Ramaly, 87.70; Davidon Sacretii	Fa Thompson, 265.13; George Owen Hill, 245.56; Alyce R. Brown, 110.16; Harlon Fillmore, 54.96; Norman Fillmore, 150.77; Francis L. Maxson, 421.92; Chris Harl, 304.05.
Chancey seconded ine motion, colliseum, schools or other similar s which carried unanimously.  WATERWAYS COMMITTEE AP- assembly for assembles which do	heriff at least 30 days prior to the roposed assembly.  5. A bond, filed with the Clerk of win Falls County, either in cash or ndorwritten by a surety company.	days after the assembly, the County Commission is authorized to ac- compilish the temoval and charge the cost of the removal against the performance Bond.	AUTHORIZATION Darrell Helder, Solid Waste Director, will be attending a BLM Meeting in Boise on January 30, 1978. SALARY INCREASES	missioners met at this time pursuant	Ramaly, 87.70; Darlone Sparrell; 89.00; Mary Eula Thomas, 13.10; A. Dwight Watson Sr., 5.90. Part II Wilness Magistrate	Pairicia Stoinmetz, 139.38; Jo Anes Gillespie, 5.30; Benita Gay Jones 6.36; Carla Rumini, 32.43;
motion to reappoint the following the structure where the assembly is	censed to do business in trans in the minimum amount of \$10,000.00.— hich shall indemnity and hold arminas Twin Falls County of any	AGREEMENT The Commissioners unanimously agreed to retain the engineering	At the request of Paul Corder, Shorill-the salary of Gilbort Sweepy was increased to \$800,00 per month, effective February 9, 1976 8 the salary of Jackle Hopwood was in-	and the Clerk present. TAX CANCELLATION — 1975— PERSONAL At the request of Ronald Taylor. Assessor, cancellation on Personal Property Tax #184, in the amount of	Roger Dent Buhla, 11.50; Ronald	Deaon Morrison, 338.70; Deaon Morrison, 342.73; Frances E. Snow, 233.35; Louise Bush, Revenue Sharing, 191.60; Wayne Muellenbach
Vernon E. Smith; Ann Cover; and on regularly established latergrounds of Clark Ktelnkopt. Second to the nor to assemblies regulared to be or motion was made by Commissioner.	Its agents, officers; servants any motores to many liability or success of action which might arise or easen of granting this license, and from any cost incurred in paning "up" any waste" material.	supervise repairs and recon- struction modifications on the Grandstand at the County Fair	reased to \$800.00 per month, ef- lective March 8, 1978.	Routing business was transacted	Huster, 8.25; Coll Lyon Coleman, 17.00; Beverly Combs, 8.25; Glen Crawford, 8.25; Emily Hatterman, 8.25; Joe Hamilton, Wineass District Court, 8.25; Morrie Ellen Hase, Witness District Court, 8.25; Wineas Magistrate Gary Lee James, 9.00; Russel P. Gary Lee James, 9.00; Russel P.	
unanimousi) — in an mori to assemblies within any in an inciprative municipality within the comparation of the county and the Department of Health and Wellare was renewed for any anticipated assembly of 500 or	eaning up any waste material oduced or left by the assembly, at a slie or surrounding areas.	Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., January	until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., January 29, 1978.  Meri E. Loopard Challenge	until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board adjourned, sine die. MERLE E. LEONARD Chairman ATTEST H.A. Lancaster Clork	Wilness Maglistrate Gary Lee James, 9.00; Russel P. Johnson, 9.25; Larry Kuhn, 8.25; Leona Lledike, 19.50; Ted Manker, 8.75; Frank L. McLeary, 8.25; Douglas Stewart, 8.25; Mrs. Jell Wood 12.25; Jell Wood, 12.25.	' Teresa Armstrong, Ad Valorem, 171.25; William Fuhring, Ad Valorem, 488.31.
Hoslih and Wellare was renewed for a period of one year beginning one people where the proposed 32 inauray 3, 1976 to December 31, location is within one quarter mile of Co. 1976. Losar was renewed under the some terms as lease for previous where and flock Creak, or where and flocking and the some terms are least to the some terms as lease for previous where and flocking may be its	paning "bp 'any waste material" oduced or left by the assembly, at a sile of surrounding areas.  7. A cash beid, in the amount of ,000.00 analy be deposited with the sunty Commission to pay for spital and emergency, medical pattern rendered to people attend to the year which are not	Mort E. Leonard Chairman	ATTEST H. A. Lancaster Clork Twin Falls, Idaho	Twin Falls, Idaho Fobruary 9, 1978 10:00 Colock A.M. REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION and MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION	Election American Development, County Atlas, 50.00. Janitor	Boster Key Shop, Padlocks Rock Creek Park, 24.54; Idaho Power Company, Service Rock Creek Park,
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 cclock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., January 10:10:00 o'clock	id by the people receiving such satment.  8. A performance bond shall be posited with the County Com-	Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho January 21, 1976, 10:000 clerks a m	January 29, 1976 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant	missioners mel al shis sime in REGULAR EFRRUARY SESSION	Charles or Wanda Allen, Acid for Flumbing, 50.00; Charles or Wanda Allon, Janitorial Service, 2,258.31; Bradley, Boller Company, Service Call, 33.00; Craggs Chevron, Sup- plies, 20.42; Javen Delfries, Shorten Curtains, 32.00; Gem State Paper & Supply Supplies, 221.71;	12.69; Kendrick Olf Company, Car Expense, 198.20; Kengels Hard- ware, Supplies, 49.29; Oloro Husky, Car Expense, 4.10; West Addison 66 Service, Car Expense, 345. PUBLIC HEALTH
MERLE.LEONARD Chairman Chairma	s ordinance. In addition, a cash nd iri the amount of \$2,000.00 shall denomined with the County	missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners	missioners met at this time pursuant to receas with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  TAX SETTLEMENT APPROVED	and as the BOARD OF EDUALIZATION. with all Commissioners and the Circh present.  CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIMS  APPROVED  Current Expense claims were	-General-Building Supply, Supplies,	Dopt., Contribution, 5,584.00
January 11, 1976 admitted to the location of the color of the location of the call of the location of the maximum number shall not exceed program of the maximum number shall not exceed the call of the location of of the locat	mmission to pay for damage to joining or non-adjoining porties within 1,000 feet of the of the proposed assembly.	MEETING ATTENDED Commissioner Chancey allended a Public Health meeting at Jerome. AITHORIZATION	Code annotated, settlement for the first installment of 1975 taxes as of the second Monday of January, - 1978, by the County Treasurer and	retirement and insurance withhold	35.05. Reita C. Apiol. Carpét Sweeper. 22.95; Idaho Power Company. Service Hospital Building, 160.98; Idaho Power Company. Service Court House, 554.91; Intermountain	REVENUE SHARING  Donnwille Blue Pint Supply, Plat  Donnwille Blue Pint Supply, Plat  Pint Supply, Plat Preparation,  178-041. Kimberly  Mellen Ping Supply, Plat Preparation,  178-041. Kimberly  Mellen Supply, Plat Preparation,  Mellen Supply, Plat Preparation,  Mellen Supply, Plat Preparation,  Mellen Supply, Plat Plate Plate  Mellen Supply, Plate Plate  Mellen Supply, Pl
IN Tecess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present APPORTIONMENT OF MOTOR and commissioners the same of the assembly and sprovided that, where the assembly and provided that, where the assembly and a combiner respons	Application for a license to hold actual or anticipated assembly of	All Commissioners will be at- tending Mid-Winter Convention of Idaho Association of Com- missioners and Clerks, January 22-5 23 at Boiss.	Auditor, was approved. RESIGNATION Curt Pryor, Deputy Sheriff turned in his resignation, effective March 1, 1978.	from January salaries paid January 30, 1978. Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: Faderal Withholding Tax, 58,301.5; State Tax Fund, 12,322.39; Social Security Trust Fund, 33,727.72; Jaho First National Bank, \$460.45; Idaho, Handlal National Bank, \$460.45; Idaho, Handlal	Gas, Service Court House; 1,295.10; Intermountain Gas, Service 634 Addison, 44.32; Intermountain Gas	rees, Shrubs, 232.78; Wayne Mellenback; Mileage, 7.95. Newton Schafer Engineers, In- spect Construction Fairgrounds, 755.00; Holiday Inn Mails 455.69.
Apportionment of Motor Users than its ellowed to sleep within the Color was approved as follows: Twin Falls assembly by the zoning or in the call of the color of the receipt of the color	withing to the Twin Falls County mmission at least 50 days in vance of such assembly.  The application shall contain a tement made upon outh or at	Z3 8 B0130.  TAX CANCELLATION — 1975.  County Commissioners — request — cancellation of penalty 8 Interest on — American Falls. Water assessment.	BEER LICENSE APPROVED — 1978  Beer license was approved and Issued to Douglas Amick, Chairman dba Magic Valley Consumers Co-op	American Family Life, \$63.70. PARKS & BECREATION_CLAIMS	Service Hospital Building, 1,293,46; Floyd Lilly Company, Repair Fur- naco; 8.94; Northwest Plywood Sales, Sup- piles; 5,67; Northwest Plywood	Robert Severance, Fairgrounds Contract, 4,598.20; Shotwell's Inc., Hospital Parking Lot, 2,182,99. SOLID WASTE
Highway District, \$23,170.75, Mur.  Highway District, \$13,257,74, Mur.  Highway District, \$13,257,74, Mur.  Highway District, \$13,257,74, Mur.  Highway District, \$13,257,74, Mur.  Highway District, \$23,170.75, Mur.  Highway District, \$13,0.25,74, Mur	nation that the statements . Italned therein are true and rect to the best knowledge of the	for Real Property Tax # 14872 because it was added erroneously to non-assessed property.	for the sale of bottled or canned beer not to be consumed on the premises. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M.,	APPROVED Parks and Recreating claims were approved on laxes and recreating withheld from January salaries pall January 30, 1978. Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: Federal Tax Withhold, 5045. State Tax Trust	Sales, Supplies, 35.11; Northwest Plywood Sales, Supplies, 243.53; Otts Elevator Company, Main- tonance, 246.55; Price Hardware, Supplies, 3.38; Ramsey's, Curtain Sales, 9.02; Sales, S	SOLID WASTE Abbul's Aufo Supply, Tool Box, 25 55. A. R. Balloy, Contract, 527-15. 25 55. A. R. Balloy, Contract, 527-15. 25 55. A. R. Balloy, Contract, 527-15. 26 55. A. R. Balloy, Contract, 527-15. 27 14. Knongo, 47 05. 27 14. Knongo et lardwar, Plumbully, 18 15. 28 15. A. Balloy, 18 15. 28 15.
the proposal of Cloyce O. Edwards, A. Health Requirements: divi	ilicant and shall-be signed and oin to or affirmed by the in- dual making application in the se of a corporation, by all partners he case of a partnership or by all cors, by all members of such	being lirst duly sworn on oath,	until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., January 30, 1978.  MERL E. LEONARD  Chairman	30, 1978. Warrants were ordered drawn, as follows: Federal Tax Withheld, \$30.45; State Tax Trust Fund, \$10.35; Social Security Fund,	Supplies: 3.36; Ramsey's, Curtain Rods, 9.03. Sears Roebuck & Company, Curtains, Blinde, 122.21; Sholwella Inc., Repair, 143.89; Standard Plumbing Supply, Supplies, 20.52; Twin Falls Water & Sanitation.	79.14: Krongel's Hardware, Plum- bing Supplies, 23.56. Mountain Bett, 543-4054, 8.05; Snake River Glass, Supplies, 2.95;
Routing business was transacted people to be assembled at the rate the until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M of at least one callon per person per ber	re are not officers, by all mem- rs of such association, socialy	fidavits of capital and surplus of the following banks as required by Section 57-127, Idaho Code, as	Chairman ATTEST H.A. Lancaster Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho January 30, 1878 — 10:00 o clock A.M.	\$40.95; Idaho Hospital Service, \$34.65; American Family Life, \$1.30. SOLID WASTE CLAIMS APPROVED Solld Waste claims were approved on taxes, social security, and in-	Plumbing Supply, Supplies, 20.52; Twin Falls Water & Sanitation, Service Hospital Building, 39.98; Twin Falls Water & Sanitation, Service Court House, 53.25; Judy Wilcox, Shortening Curtains, 24.00.	win Fails Frinting, Printing, 211.73; Urio Bros. Service, Fuol. 29.92; Paul R. Welch-T & W Excavating, Special Handling Foos, 16.00; Paul R. Welch- T & W Excavating, Contract 8 728.72
TOUT O' 10:00 C (CICK A.M., January CO. 1916)  MERLE LEONARD  Chairman  ATTEST H.A. Lancaster  Chairman  ATTEST H.A. Lancaster  State and Ionales, meeting at males and Ionales, meeting at males, meeting at males, meeting at males, meeting at male	proupThe application_shall contain disclose:	Bank of Idaho, Twin Fatts, Idaho First Socurity Bank of Idaho, Twin Fatts, Idaho Fatmors National Bank, Buhl,	10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met all this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.	on taxes, social security, and sin- surance withheld-from January salaries paid January 30, 1976. Warrants were ordered driwn as follows: Federal withholding Tax, 128,99; State Tax Trust Fund, 42,05; Social For Trust Fund, 43,05; Social Funding Ford, 13,000; Calab First Nation Security 13,000; Calab First Nation Security 13,000; Calab First Nation Security	Cine Book Store Supplies 134 89	Urie Bros. Service, Fuol. 29.92; Paul R. Welch-T & W Escavaling, Special Handling Fees. 16.00; Paul R. Welch-T
January 20, 1976 Incilling for the maximum number of cor 10,00 o clock A.M. people to be assembled at the rate age	rilled copy of the articles of in- poration together with the name,	Falls, Idaho Idaho Firsi National Bank, Blue	Ronald Taylor, Assessor, was	172.99; State 1ax frust Fund, 413.86; Social Security Trust Fund, 5126.38; Idaho First National Bank, 518.70; Idaho Hospital Service, 5115.50; American Family Life, 53.90. WEED ERADICATION CLAIMS APPROVED	William : R. Hollifield, Hotel and Meals, 70.39; Idaho Capital Reports. Subscription. 48:00: Idaho Prosecuting Attorney Asan Dues. 100.00; Supreme Court Law Library. Cogles_ol. Cases; 1.00; Wilson's	Fire Extinguisher Co., Service Equipment, 18.25; Idaho Power Company, Service Bureau, 30.28. Intermountain Gas. Service
The Board of County Com- females, and at leat one toilet for or massigners met at this time pursuant overy 300 males; an efficient por	each person holding 10 per cent- more of the stock of said cor- ation.  The siddress and legal cription of all property upon the assembly is to be held.	Idaho First National Bank, Filer.	moeiling with the State Tax Com- mission in Boise on January 30, 1976. CATERING PERMIT Liquor catdring permit was ap- proved and issued to John Etler dba	World Fradication claims were	Copies of Cases, 1.00; Wilson's Mobile Lock Service, Locks and Keys, 31,15. Sherilf, Petry Cash, 100.00; County Sherilf, Petry Cash, 200.00; County Sherilf, Petry Cash, 200.00.	Equipment, 18.25; Idano Power Company, Sorvice Bureau, 30.25. Intermountain Gas, Sorvice Bureau, 1153.75 Osco Drug, Collee Maker, 46.87; Twin Falts County Wood Bureau, Postago, 52.00; Twin Falls Water & Sanitalion, Service Bureau, 4.80.
antior, effective January 12, 1978. Javatory with running water under and	mailing address of the record	idaho Bank & Trust Company, Twin Falls, idaho and find the same to be qualified	Moose Lodge. Routine business was transacted	from January salaries paid January 30, 1976. Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: Federal Withhold Tax, \$330.71; State Tax Fund, \$112.44; Social Security Trust Fund,	Seenii Sherili, Petiy Cash, 100.00: County Sherili, Petiy Cash, 200.00. Abbotts Auto Supply, Car Expenso, 39.95: American Development Inc., Magic Valley Directory, 89.95: Amoco Company, Car Expenso, 97.17: Allendie, Richtlight Company, 717: Allendie, Richtlight Company	POOR FUND Buhl Pharmacy, Drugs, 97.35; Central Rooms, Rent, 20.00; City Drug, Drugs, 26.40; Clear Lakes Agency, Ront, 125.00; Crowley
Beer licenses were approved and issued to Jana M. Lewis dia The provided with each tolled w	nor(s) of all such property.  Proof of ownership of all perty, upon, which, the assembly on be held of a statement made on, eath or affirmation by the ord owner(s) of all such property it he applicant has permission to	tor the deposit of public funds. The Treasurer of Twin Falls County is hereby authorized to deposit public funds in the aloresaid banks, as approved and required by	hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 2, 1976.	\$112.44; Social Security Trust Fund, -\$184:10; Idaho First National-Bank, \$28.80; Idaho Hospital Service, \$81.60; American Family Life, \$5.20. AD VALOREM CLAIMS APPROVED	Maglic Valley Directory, 39-95; Amoco Company, Car Expense, 97.17; Allamie, Riefrileid, Company, Car Expense, 48-20; Auto Pione, Maintenance, 119-26; Big O Tires, Falt Repair 2.00; Chevron Oil Company, Car Expense, 727-23, John Book Store, Supplese, 91-81; Con- tional Oil Company, Car Expense, 105.05.	Priannacy, Drugs, 1/2:00, David Dai
waste production of the maximum use the premises.  BEER LUCENSE TRANSFERS APPROVED—1976  BEER LUCENSE TRANSF	The nature or purpose of the	Dated this 21st day of January, 1976. BOARD OF COUNTY COM-	ATTEST H.A. Lancaster Clerk	Ad Valorem claims were approved on taxes, and social socurily withheld from Jenuary salaries paid January 30, 1978. Warrants were	Chris Motors, Car Repair, 55.83; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 91.48; Con- tinental Oil Company, Car Expense, 105.05. Baul Corder, Telephone, 15.31; B.	Sogilo, Rent. 37,50. D.H.W. Food Program, Food- Stamp, 25,93; Dept. Haw, Agreement, 1,446,82; Dick's Phar- macy, Orugs, 20,45; Douglas Hotel, Rent, 67,50; Dive Way Market, Provisions, 130; El Kim Motel, Rent, 37,50; El Kim Motel, Rent, 37,50; Market, Supply Market, Rent, 37,50; Mar
Porcin dos Jim's Place was tran- a plan for collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for the sale of collecting all act waste at 19 plan for collecting at 19 p	embly.  The total number of days and hours during which the embly is to last.  The maximum number of per-	Is/ Mori E. Leonard, Chairman Is/ Worl E. Conarcey Is/ Ann Cover	missioners met at this time pursuant	ordered drawn as follows: Federal Tax Withheld, \$74.37; State Tax Fund, \$25.29; Social Security Trust Fund, \$45.93. REVENUE SHARING CLAIMS AP-	Paul Corder, Telephone, 16.31; 8. L. DeWeese, Telephone, 10.45; Dick's Pharmacy, Jail Expense, 30,74; Everton Maltrose Factory, Jail Expense, 218.00; Norman Fillmore,	Oxygen, 42.08; Harbor House of Mapic Valley; Allotment, 750.00; Harral's Nursing Home, Nursing
Suitherland dba Town House was the task. son thransferred to Charles Glivens dba 4. Physicians and nurses licensed Por Town House for the sale of draft and to practice in the State of Idaho to	mit to assemble at any time, not exceed the maximum number	ATTEST /s/ H. A. Lancaster, Clerk	to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. MEETING ATTENDED County Commissioners attended a menting with the Buhl City Council regarding Ambulance Service in	PROVED Revenue Sharing claims were approved on taxes, and social security withhold from January saterins paid January 20 1976.	Mileage, 84.00; Gem Spraying Service, Spray Jall, 27.00; Ace Hansen: Chevrolet Inc., Repair, 39.51; Chris Hart, Mileage, 220.05; Havener's Camers & Sound Film	Care, 182,90; Intermountain Gas, Indigent Expense, 68.43; Jaspers Gas & Oll, Indigent Expense, 21.00; Johnson Save On Drug, Drugs, 47.83.  Johnson Save On Drug, Drugs, 1988, 1989,
Wino by the drink license was people to be assembled at the rate. ** **Sproved and Issued to Taresa of all least one physician for every of the control of t	location of the assembly in location of the assembly in heideration of the pature of the lembly, or the maximum number persons allowed to sleep within boundaries of the location of the	January, 1976.	Huhi, Rouling business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M.,	salarios paid January 30 1976 — Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: Foderal Tax Withheld, s87.31; Stale Tay Fund, \$29.69; Social Security Trust Fund, \$59.57.	Processing, 28.60.  James C. Hopkins, Telephone, 13.60; Jack Hepwood, Telephone,	38.76; Kimberly Drug, Drugs, 178.85; McCoys Coal & Transfer, Indigent
ORTHWARCE 73  Commissioner Cover made a motion to reached Ordinance \$18\$ that where treatment may be rendered. Is the in effect at the present time and containing separately enclosed.	embly by the zoning ordinances win Falls County II the assembly a continue overnight. The maximum number of citatio be sold, If any the plans of the applicant to	of loano, Hossiang at Twin Falls, Idaho Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., January	MERL E. LEONARD	BUDGET HEARING Hearings were held on the proposed budget for the year 1976. Said hearings were continued. PLAT APPROVED	5.05; ioano Frist National Sans, Checks, 9.29; idaho Dept. Law Enforcement, Telelype Rental, 22.500; Harold Jonson, Telephone, 12.15; Jim's Body Shop, Repair, 22.00; Cary Naulman, Telephone, 15.16; T., MKondick, Tslephone, 8.35; Ivan Kisilor, Telephone 9.45;	bulance, January Contract, 700.00; Magic Valley Drug, Drugs, 57,14; Magic Valley Memorial Hosp, in- digent Care, 2,687.00; Medical Center Pharmacy Drug.
Second to the motion was made by bulance available for use at all limits from the motion was made by bulance available for use at all limits from the commissioner. Changes which it mas a second to the motion which it may be a second to the commissioner.	It he maximum number of per- is permitted to assemble. The plans for supplying potable ter legisting the source amount	Meri E. Leonard Chairman	Clork Twin Falts, Idaho February 3, 1976	The plat of Ecke Lake Subdivision—was approved and recorded. CLAIMS APPROVED Claims were approved and warrants oldered drawn as follows: CURRENT EXPENSE:	15.15;-TMKendrick, Telephone 8.58; Ivan Kislier, Telephone 9.45; The H. Koppel Company, Jackel, 22.95; Eddle Lammers, Musis, Telephone, 26.30; Manie Vallay	Drugs. 34.10; Modical Center Pharmacy, Drugs. 155.94; Joe Mendiola Tranco, Indigent Sa- Seriso, 6.20; Osco Drug. Drugs, Disaflowed, 13.10, 94.13; Parish Oil
ASSEMBLIES: REQUIRING INITIATION OF AND PROVIDING PIONS OF THE POWER PIONS OF THE PARTY PION	ilable, and location of outlets.  The plans for providing toilet lavatory (activities including the utco. number and location, type	H. A. Lancastor	REGULAR JANUARY SESSION	Warrants Ordered drawn as follows: CURRENT EXPENSE Assossor Raiph Andree, Car Expense, 55.00; Caxton Printers Ltd., Printed	8:55; Ivan Kistler, Telephone 9.45; The H. Koppel Company, Jackol, 22.95; Eddie Lammers, Muzils, Telephone, 26.30; Magic Valley, Drug, Jail Exponse, 116.07. Tom Majors, Telephone, Meals, Hal. 80.98; Filla Marisch, Car Ex- ponse, Meals, 17.87; Morbi War- drobe, Ties. 72.69; Mobile Oil Credit Corn. Car Exponse, 13.30; Cella	Disallowed, 32.77, 18.98, Don Drailowed, 32.77, 18.98, Don Disallowed, 32.77, 18.98, Don Plopor's, Indigent Expense, 52.84,
ASSEMBLIES OF, FIVE HUNDRED Contral Health District for approval PERSONS OR MORE; STATING at Ideal 30 days prior to the THE PURPOSE OF THE ACT, HEDUIRING A LICENSE AND ISSUANCE OF THE LICENSE. AND GROUND THE LICENSE AND BEQUIRING THAT THE AP, HIMINIAISON SUR[IGINO 16 Ught the mail	the means of disposing of solid stedeposited. The plans for fiolding, collec- 1, and disposing of solid waste- terial.	missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners	and the Clerk present. BEER LICENSE TRANSFER AP- PROVED Beer license approved and issued to Jan A. Zander and Richard H.	Chevron Oil Company, Car Expense, 26.42; Clos Book Store, Supplies,	Montes, Car Expense, Meals, 10.86; James R. Munn, Telephone, Meals, 11.15; Rasco Markellon, Inc. Car	123.52; Richald Rios, Rent, 30.00;
PLICATION FOR A LICENSE CONTAIN CERTAIN FACTS, include the medical and health. DISCLOSURES AND A REQUIRED BOND PROVIDING FOR TOOL CARGING BUT TOOL CARG	The plans to provide for medical littles including the location and struction of a medical structure, name and addresses and hours and addresses and hours and addresses and and addresses and and addresses addresses and addresses and addresses addresses and addresses a	Outrierly report on the budget of	Bodon dba Owl's Nest was Han- storred to Jan A. Zander dba Owl's Nest for the sale of draft or bottled burn.	Commercial Printers, Stickers, 118.52; Rick Erickson, Car Expense, 45.00; Idaho Assessors School Act. Guides, 22.69; Idaho Assessors	Expense, 6.05; Penny Wise Drug, Photos, Jail Expense, 238.25; Phillips Petroleum Company, Car Expense: 120.66. Phillips Petroleum Company, Car	Say Mor Drug, Drugs, 114.90. Say Mor Drug, Drugs, Disallowed, 9.69, 103.05; Say Mor Drug, Drugs, 126.03; Waremart, Provisions, 90.56; Licel-Wasden, Rent, 37:50; Wandell Drug, Drugs, 59.55; Wandell
PROVIDING ENFORCEMENT of the enclosed location of the MEASURES; DECLARING assembly SEVERABILITY, OF PROVISIONS:	availability of physicians and reses and provisions (of organcy ambulance service. I. The plans, if any, to illuminate location of the assembly, in- ding the source and amount of versand the location of lamps.	Agent is authorized to attend a	when a recess was taken until the	velopes (Mail. Well), Envelopes,	Expense, 9.80; Don Plepel's, Car Expense, 79.07; Elmira Pool, Car Expense, Monis, 11.45; Protessional	Jack: Walden; Pools John S. Wandall Drug, Drups, 98.85; Wendell Drug, Drugs, 68.55; Wendell Drug, Drugs, 68.55; Wendell Drug, Wine by THE DRINK — APPROVED Wine by the Drink was approved and issued to Jan Zander dba Owl's
MISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF assembled at the rate of at least one incl.  "TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, parking space for every four per-	luding the size and location of	Anticultural Agent, is sufficient to	Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho	Smarats Ullice Appliance Co., Supplies 10:50: Ronald Taylor.	Pharmacy, Jell Expense, 26.25; Curlis Pryor, Telephone, 12.25; Radike Construction Inc., Equip- ment, 33.50; Red's Trading Post, Flashilght, 22.00; Ropers, Hats 210.00; K. V. Show, Telephone, 6.90;	Routing business was transacted
1. Intent screen tend the assembly, the Sherilf of part	prior roads, including routes ween highway access and king lots.	Production Schools, January 30, Maita! February 3, Richfield		Jacob Tolk, Car Expense, 76.18;  Jacob Tolk, Car Expense, 76.18;  Auditor  County Auditor, Petty Cash,	Shirley & Wyall, Panis, Shirts.	when the Board of County Com- missionars receased until the hour of 10:00 o clock A.M. Fabrusy 10.  1976, and the Board of Equalization adjourned sine dio.  MERL E. LEONARD Chairman
Application promoter to provide parking at other states allow with transportation between and the parking site and the site of the parking site and the site of the parking site and the site of the sasembly to be provided by the	, including the source, number, tocallon of totephones. The plans for camping facilities, ny, including facilities available their tocallon.	AGREEMENT A Cooperative Agreement dated January 16, 1976 between Magic	missioners mot at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  RE: PUBLIC HEARING  Pursuant to a potition presented	Auditor Petty Cash, 225.00; Clos Book Store, Suppiles, 17.54; W. Harold Motz, Stamps, 7.45; Smazals Office Appliance, Equipment Ropalr, 115.50; Spencer's Inc. Sunpiles, 29.75; Spencer's Inc.	184,00; Rendalt J. Silckurs M. D. Jali Calis, 4,300; Jack Smith, Tooth Extraction, 28,00; Gill Swoosy, Felephone, 17,00; Tosaco Inc., Car Expense, 455,48; Troy National Inc., Jali Expense, 171,42; Union Oil Company, Car Expense, 104,04; United—Electronics, Equipment, Jali Calis Child Land Company, Car	Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho Enbruary 10,
9. Effective Date D. Telephones connected to the CHAPTER 1 outside lines sufficient to provide the	The plans for security including number of guards, their names, reases, credenials and hours of liability.  The plans for fire protection.	cept for Twin Falls Highway District	by residents of an area described as that part of Sections 5, 7, & 8, Township 8 South, Range 4, EBM.	Commissioners	Evenence 31 91	10:00 o'clock A.M. REQULAR FEBRUARY SESSION THE BOARD OF COUNTY Com- missidners mot at this time pursuant to cooper with all Commissioners
people, in excess of libes eprenally to be placed in scessable locations needing the health, sanitary, fire; throughout the sasembly area, police; transportation and retilities. If this assembly is to receive and	uding the number, type and tion of all protective devices, uding alarms and extinguishers,	on, Page 321, Book 19 of the Com- missioner's minutes, December 17, 1973, was approved of its entirely and placed on file. Routine business was transacted	Township 8 South, Range 13, EBM., Lying in Twin Falla County, Idaho.	Wm. L. Chancey, Mileage, Meals, Car Expense, 81,85; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 17,75; Conlinental Baking Company, Prisoners Food, 92,40; Conlinental Baking Company, Prisoners Food, 55,97; Ann S.	Treasurer  B & J Office Supplies Main- lenance, 70.00, B & J Office Sup- plies, Repair, 119.90; The Caxton Printers Ltd., Printed Supplies, 173.85; I B M Corp., Equipment, 353.90; Maho, State Assn; County Treasurer, Press 2009, Ruth M.	to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  TAX CANCELLATION — 1978 REAL At the request of Ronald Taylor, Assessor, cnacellation was ap-
Falls County in order that the health, be provided by the promotor at the	the number of emergency fire sonnol available to operate the imment. The plans for food concessions concessioners who will be wed to operate on the ground.	until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., January 27, 1978. Mari E. Loonard	South, Mange 13, ceam., Lying in, Twin Falls County, Maho, to be annexed to the Hagerman Fire District located in Gooding County. A public hearing was ordered for March 15, 1978, at 11:00 o'clock A.M.	Farmer Bros., Prisoners Food, 70,50.	Jones, Treasurer, Filing Fee, 2.00.	At the request of Ronald Taylor, Assessor, cascellation was ap- proved of Real Property Taz # 1236, 15.12, due to a double assessment. BUDGET HEARING Hearings were held on the Proposed budget for the year 1976.
yisitors slike, may be protected.  2. It is the intent of Twin Falls Gounly, State of Idaho, that att sections and provisions of the maximum the sections and provisions of the sections and provisions of the section to the section of the se	uding the names and addresses all concessioners and their nse or permit numbers. The application shall include	ATTEST H. A. Lancaster Clerk	March 15, 1978, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., in the Twin Fails County Courthouse at which time any taxpayer within the boundaries described may	Leonard, Mileage, Mosis, Hotel, 178,91; Motorols Inc., Mainlenance, 31.00; Norihland Cold Storage, Prisoners Food, 255.68; Pacific Fruil 8Produce Co., Prisoners Food,	huir A. Jones, Fressier, Sup- bles, 54.06; Ruth K. Jones, Milosgo, 11.60; Pitney Bowes, Maintenanco, 14.50; Smarala Office Applianco, Ribbons, 29.40; Juanita Stettler, Milesgo, 19.60; Twin Falls Printing, Printing, 56:75.	JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUUNDS
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# today's weather

# Stocks at midday

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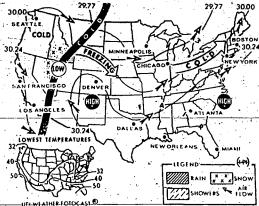
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# Light snow, some wind forecast

Twin Falls, Northstoe, Sandar Rupert area:
Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of light snow lonight. Partial clearing Tuesday. Highs 40, to 45 Tuesday. Overnight lows 20 to 25. Wednesday's outlook.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow tonight and Tuesday Partial clearing by

Tuesday afternoon. Windy at times. Highs Tuesday 30 to 35. Overnight lows zero to 10 above. The ontlook for Wed-nesday, partly cloudy.

Synopsis:
Generally overcast skles were the norm in Idaho this morning except for the southeastern portion of Idaho where there were partly cloudy skles and near zero temperatures.

temperatures ranged from minus four at Malad, six at Idaho Falls to a balmy 44 degrees at Lewiston. The high pressure system over the Pacific northwest tas-begun to weaken and move slowly sotheastward. As of this morning, a weak cold front was moving in to northern Idaho. It was causing light snow mainly in the mountainareas.

Another front was just off the Pacific northwest coast

and is expected to move into southern Idaho late tonight or early Wednesday morning. Precipitation amounts are expected to be on the light side, with rain in the lower valleys and snow describers.

with rain in the lower valleys and snow elsewhere.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through, Friday calls for partly cloudy škies Wednesday and a chance of rain. In the Jower-valleys and snow elsewhere by Friday. Highs will be mostly in the oand lows in the Icens and 20s.

### National

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# <u>Valley beans</u>

Great Northerns: Average 21.61; 9 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Pintos: average 14.16; 5 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.00;

12.00: Small reds; average 15.03; 1 dealer at 16.00; 11 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50. Idaho Pinks: average 11.80; L dealer at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at

100. L. R. kldney: average 16:00; 1 dealer at 16:00.

L. R. kidney: average 16:00: 10 center at 10:00. Eight dealers not reporting. Quotations represent ofterings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

# Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.27; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.56 1/3; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers-Warehouse-Association, Inc., duly at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

### Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UP1)

— Utah, Idaho and eastern
Nevada feedlot and range
sales:

Newada feedin and range sales; Trade at area feelots showed considerably from last week's expanded volume. Sales through mid-week steady, small volume of staughter steers and hiefers on live basis small volume and history on live basis late, 591.00 lower; moderate volume rail basis, 100-10-mostly 2.00 lower; moderate volume shappier cows moved on the rail within the beef prices, 2.004.00 higher. Confirmed sales this week on 2.100 shappier sieers and 800 hellers. Average price of 1.0.5, feedlots this week, 40.20 and 2.130 lb. Last week, 40.20 and 1.133 lb. Last week, 40.20 and 1.133 lb. Last seek. 40.20 and 1.133 lb. Last seek. 40.20 and 1.133 lb. Last seek. 40.20 and 1.135 lb. Slaughter steers, high good-

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and mostly choice, 1,050+1,250 lb, yield grade 3-4, 39,00-41,00; nothing over 40,00 after Wednesday night. Few good 1,275 lb holsteins, 38,00 s and mostly choice, 200-1,650 lb; yield grade 3-4, 37,00-30,00. Few scattered sales after midweek, 37,00-38,00. Seven scattered sales after midwell sales after sold sales after sold sales after sold sales after sales after sales after wednesday; choice 610-825 feeder steers, 11,00-42,00; few choice 500-575 lb, warmed up, 40,00-40,50; holster 557-573 lb heigers, 33,00-

th, warmed up, 40.00-40.50; choice 575-675 lb heifers, 34.00 35.00. Contracted for late April delivery; string of choice 475-lb steers, 46.00.

# Coffee pact OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will sign the 1976 International Coffee agreement, the State Department—announced

Priday.
The agreement is designed to stabilize-trade between 43 developing countries which export coffee, and the 18 countries which are the main importers, by adjusting export

quotas whenever supplies are Insurplus.
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In lact, prices are now so high, because of a disastrous frost in, Brazil, that the agreement will be suspended when it. goes into force on October, 1976.
But it will begin force on October, 1976.
But it will begin to have its full effect in the late 1970s, according to State Department estiliaites, when the coffee trees which are now being planted to replace those lost in the Irrisi begin to yield their first fruit.
The best U.S. ambassador to the United \*\*Nitions\*\*-when the lakes over the post, it will have to be submitted to the Senate for ratification, and then to both houses of Congress for the necessary.

# **Economy factor declines** in auto market effects

By AGISSALPUKAS

O N. Y. Times Service
DETRIOIT — Styling, performance. Hair — Styling, permotivating many car buyers

A little after two years since the energy crisis caused many 
car owners to shift to smaller and 
more economical — cars, 
and there economical — cars, 
and hore large group of buyers 
and more large group of buyers 
are stepping down in size, but 
gingerly.

For them, going from a fullsized car such as an Impala to 
Monte Carto. Chrysler's 
A Monte Carto. Chrysler's 
director of marketing, 
referred to tongue-in-check as 
"making the supreme 
sacrifice."

making the supreme sacrifice.

And there is even some evidence that the standard-sized cars, whose sales have sagged since the stard of the energy crisis, may be staging a small rehound.

No top executive in the auto-industry is ready to say that the trend toward small cars, particularly compacts, has been reversed. Long, range, they are still convinced that the movement will be to small cars.

However, the pace of that

Gars.
However, the pace of that shift has moderated, particularly since the beginning of the 1976—model—vent—last September.
"Despite all we've been hearing about the great demand for small cars," Lee A. Jaccoca, president of the Ford—Motor Company, Said.
Jast-week, "Holes of-people cill.] last-week, "lots-of-people still want and need full-sized cars.

# Shoshone

# classes up

SHOSHONE — All classes were stronger at the Friday dairy sale at the Shoshone Sale

were stronger at the Friend Adiry sale at the Shoshon Sale-Yard.

High Frade and quality type springer helfers and cows were 30.00 to 70.00 per head higher.

Springer Holstoin helfers.

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and those people have been coming into the market in growing numbers." Ford has taken a few of the small cars out of its lirst-quarter production schedules and added substantially to its big-

Car output.

During January, the groups that showed the highest sales gains over January of 1975 were the intermediates, up 55

per cent; inclusing cars, up 45-per cent; medium-sized cars such as the Buicks and Mer-curys, up 32 per cent, and standard-sized cars, up 21 per

standard sizes can be recent.

The groups that showed the biggest loss were the foreign cars, down 21 per cent and the domestic subcompacts, down 17 per cent. Iaccoca, referring to G. M.'s

Incocca, referring to G. M.'s plain to introduce smaller versions of some of its standard cars, which in the 1977 model year will be up to a foot shorter and 1,000 pounds lighter, said ironically: "Wouldn't it be a switch if this coming fall the traditional small-car leader suddenly became big-car headquarters."

But at this point it is hard to predict whether the pickup of

sales in large cars is tem-perary or long range.

Most executives and dealers attribute the pickup to large-car owners who put off buying acar to see what would happen to the price of gasoline and 'If there would be any shortages. One reason larger cars are beginning to sell is that the price spread between the different segments has become-smaller. Price in-creases on the standard cars, for example, were generally lower since they were not selling.

The two strongest segments of the market, however, are still the intermediates and the compact cars. And the thermediates that are selling the best are the highly styled more luxur/lous models such as the best are the highly style of more luxurious models such as the Chrysler Cordoba, the Chevrolet Monte Carlo, the Pontiac Grand Prix, the Oldsmobile Cutlass and the Mercury Cougar and Ford Elite.

# Check volume zips ahead of transfer

© N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — The number of checks being written growing so fast that it will be many years before electronic transfer of money catches up or brings a deelthe in check usage, a year-long study by Arthur D. Little Inc., a Boston-

Arthur D. Little line, a Boston-based consulting organization has concluded.

The 351-page study, com-missioned at a cost of more than \$200,000 by the National Science Foundation, a Federal agency, sought to determine

Science Foundation, a Federal agency: sought to determine life. Consequences of a new payment system known as EFT — or electronic funds transfer.

The report comes at a time when -banks, credit card companies, retail merchants and oliters that collect money from the public on a regular basis are cagerly searching for ways to cut costs through electronics. So far the move has resulted in such devices as customeroperated teller machines-olectronic thectoul systems in supermarkets—and—the automatic bank payment of the payments of the properties of the payments currently made by check and even when fully developed

Opencent.

Little estimated that 21.5 ign with the government withing an additional one billion. Assuming a growth rate of 7 per cent a year, the report estimated that check volume by 1880 would approach 45 billion. Martin-Ernst, vice president of Little, who directed -libe study, sald, "EPT will develop slowly because people are content with using cash, and checks."

Cohecks."

The greatest impact, he said, would be to hasten the automation of white-coller jobs and the "information revolution" in handling data.

# Grain

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to put practical maters on a more solid and secure chandation. Evening, may, present mage in romance, entertainment, or recreation.

ARIES (Mar. 21.to Apr. 19) You can get the sid and backing; you need from a bigwig in a.m., but avoid limelight in pm. Good results from public work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new outlet in a.m. can mean fine benefits, Avoid arguments in p.m. A new acquaintance of different experience helps.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Händling obligations in a most-conscientious way-brings right results, especially if.

most conscientious way brings right results, aspecially if you get an early start.

MOON CHILDREN (Juno 22 to July 21) Try to please a rather demanding partner during day. Avoid sharp, speech with this person in p.m. Handle chric matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get to work early; please co-warkers more. Take healthful exercise in p.m. Add new pleces to your working wardrobe. Hold (temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enjoy delightful moments with friends during spare time, but don't spend much. Show special thought for mate, Ber cagey with others.

much. Show special inought, for inster, ow easy mothers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear up differences at home for greater harmony, Get into a new interest early, that can prove lucrifive. Be practical.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on new plan early, into Perk up your health.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use common senie in handling financial galaries and you have fewer problems. Don't be extravigant tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jain. 20) Get charm and health improved with sensible methods by those who know their business. State sims to good friends who can hills.

how their businest. Sate aims to good incense wan can halp. UARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan ways to get affairs in better order. Accumulated chores can be polished off easily. Steer clear of tensions in p.m. FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good days to discuss mutual problems with pair. Accept any lavitations during the day, but stay home in p.m. 71 FYOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer. Frovide opportunities for this child to use, this taken, early in life to holp self and family. Shart editactiffer along and lines so the life becomes productive and successful early. Will business is the fortehere, there is still much compassion in this nature, which makes for excellent communication with others. Sports are a mut.

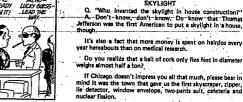
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# VITAMIN C

What do you have in common with the guinea pig, the fruit-eating bat, the red-vented bulbul bird and any of the great speet? Not mich. Except you plus trigue spresent the only spe-cies with a positive need for Vitamin C. Or so say researchers who care more than I.

what's what

It's now scientifically possible for police to lift fingerprints from human skin. Say you're migged. The bare-handed culprit grabs you by the wrist. If you get to a pipile lab appropriately equipped within 24 hours, the fingerpoints of the strongermer can be picked by in accellent contrast with a process that uses X-ray, film and a special lead powder; "An access that uses X-ray, film and a special lead powder; "An access that uses X-ray, film and a special lead powder; "An access that uses X-ray, film and a special lead powder; "An access that uses X-ray, film and a special lead powder; "An access that uses X-ray, film and a special lead powder; "An access that uses X-ray in the contrast that the contras

Did I say the pigeon is the only bird that can drink water without raising its head- to swallow? A Tennessee customer says his Amazon parrot can do that Laps up the water just like a dog, only faster, he says. Some,bird.

SKYLIGHT

L. M. Boyd

What a pityl We're about to get a parking meter that Instantly snaps back to zero when the car next to it pulls out. Sad. Very sad.

"Retail" comes from a French word meaning "cut up." The litt retailers were sellers of cloth. For that matter, so were the litts wholesalers, those who peddled the long lengths of fabric before it was cut up.

Not everybody suffered unrecoverable losses in the terrible financial crash of 1929, please note. Mike Meehan on that specific day invested half a million dollars in an ice crasm company. He franchised it. And what came out of that were all the Good Humor peddiars, ringing their little bells around the neighborhoods to make track athletes out of youngstern with





















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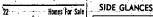
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Att Democrats are invited to attend so that
Lincoln County may have a voice in the selection
of delegates to the Sate and National
Democratic conventions:

# Consumer group pushes repeal of state food taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer's group wants to consumer's group wants to make the secretors as one of the most unfait taxes—the yearly it billion charged by stales on food purchases. "The Contege for Science in the Public Interest has included in agaperback book, "From the Ground Up," a section for local taxpayer groups on the best way to get food sales taxes

repealed in the 24 states which still have them. Washington state has the highest levy on food, 4.5 per cent, while Nevada and Oklahoma are lowest at 2 per cent, CSPI says. Sales taxes in

food.
CSPI says taxes on sales of food and prescripton drugs are unfair because they are

regressive — everyone pays
the same lax rate no matter
their Income. Poorer people
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who makes much more money than most other people in the state, doesn't eat much more and, therefore, dldn't pay much more food tax.

— Repeal of the tax meant the average buyer could save enough money, to buy 2½ weeks' worth of more groceries a year.

CSPI says citizens groups often have little luck in getting

general election ballot this November. There are similar cam-paigns in North Carolina and Colorado, according to CSPI. It suggested attention-

getting gimmicks to get publicity, in Michigan, it said, antitax: forces organized a Roston Tea Partystyle demonstration in which they dumped styrofoam cubes with "food tax" and "medicine tax" painted on them into the Detroit River. It is also important tobe able to suggest other ways of get-ting revenue when lobbying for tax repeal, CSPI says.

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New Hampshire forecasts tough CONCORD N HT (UP)

To forecast the outcome Tuesday's New Hampsh

Tuesday's New Hampshire primary would be folly. The unknowns are so great that the rules of politics do not apply. The firmes! conclusion is President Ford and Ronald Reagan are locked in a tight battle on the Republican side. On the Democratic side, it is a three-way race among former Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris Udalf and Sen. Birch Bayh.

Bayh.
But almost no one is predicting former Sen. Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver

have no chance.
These are some of the unknowns that make New Hampshire so hard to predict.
— President Nixon's trip to China does not sit well with the conservative New Hampshire Republicans and could hurt

Republicans and counce the Ford.

The Yankees here respect the presidency, and that could help Ford.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson is backing Reagan, but the conservative chief executive is

a controversial figure and has kept a low profile in the campaign, apparently fearing

on active role could hurt his

man.

The write-in effort for John Connally as a Democratic candidate could have an effect on the Republican side of the ballot,

Republican side of the balloi, since Connaily is a Republican. Carter has the best organization, but it is doubtful New Englanders will vote for a Georgian. — The Harris vote may not be as large as that for the three leaders, but it is fanatically loyal—the kind that will turn out in a blizzard that would

keep other volers home.

Shriver is the only "New England" candidate in the race, and his identification with the Kennedy name could be a sleeper.

Bay not off to a late start and does not have the kind of organization that; Udall and Carter enjoy.

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