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Spring go-round

MILD, SOMETIMES sunny weather in the past few days has lured Magic Valley residents of all ages outdoors to enjoy spring's arrival. Among those enjoying an outing in a Twin Falls park are those woungsters riding a merry or

# today

#### Onake hits Ecuador coast town

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — A sharp earthquake struck the coastal town of Esmeraldas 250 miles north of Quito today, and notificial reports said eight persons had been killed and 85 in-

Juced
A report from Exmeraidas, which is 60 miles below the border
of Colombia on the west coast of South America, said the two
upper floors of the three-story Hotel las Palinas in the nearby
village of Las Penas collapsed. There was no immediate word

### Hliackers' Libya flight delayed

BANGKOK. Thialiand (1971) — There armed Moslem hijackers, their plane grounded by mechanical problems, turned down an olfer of freedom in return for their wapons tonight, a Royal Dutch KLM airline official said. One of the hijackers showed his pistol to the head of the pilot when told of the delay.

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At the same time, the KLM official said Burmese authorities in Rangoon refused permission for the Philippine Air lines PAGHI-jetlines of the original permission for the Philippine Air lines PAGHI-jetlines of the original permission for the philippine Air lines and the philippine a

#### Leftists fire on ship at Beirut

BEBIRUT. Lebonan (UPI) — Lellists manning a tank outside the U.S. embassy shelled a cargo ship off the coast lodgy in a, new wave of violence that threatens to shatter a weeklong true and disrupt a crucial peacermaking session of parliament. The leftist army troops, operating along the western coast in uplown Beiruf, scored in lit that sent a cloud of smoke puffing from the ship's stern, wingsses said.

#### Soviets deny US plane clearance

MOSCOW: (UPI) =: Soviet officials have withfield permission for a U.S. military plane to Jand in Moscow to fly out Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., on a routine trip, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said foday.

bassy spokesman said today. He said it was "too enty" to determine if the Soviet attitude was part of, harrassment campaign the embassy says is being directed against American diplomats.

#### Texas woman held in Ford threat

DALLAS (UP1)—A Z7-year-old, woman today was charged with threatening the life of President Ford. Her arratgament occurred at the same time Ford landed in San Antonio to begin a two-day campatgriswing through Texas. —The woman was identified as Sharon Denise Jones Morgan of Tomerville, a small town 50 miles northeast of Dallas where the-

threat allogedly occurred.

U.S. Magistrate Bailey F. Rankin ordered Mrs. Jones held in
the Dallas County july in lieu of \$50,000 Bond.



Enjoy it Détails, p. 11

Church. 8-9 Farm; 11-12 Idaho, 5 Living, 10 Markets, 14 Oginion, 4 Sports, 15-16 Valley, 13

### Improvement by mental health center wins nod

TWIN-FALLS:—The Magne varies and least feel from Falls, is "200 per cent Improved over last year," according to a federal site review team. Improvement in nearly all phases of the center's operation was noted, by the four-member review team at a final report meeting.

member review team at a final report meeting with center employes Thursday.

Particular praise was given the Halley so "little operation for Its excellent cooperation with law enforcement officers and the Pal program, utilizing volunteers, which has been organized by the Wood River Mental Health Clinic.

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Dave Doten. Boise, acting mental health irector for the Idaho Department of Health and director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare who accompanied the federal site review team, described two programs at the

review team, described two programs at the Halley clinic as 'outstanding."

These are the Community Service Council, composed of city, council, school and health officials, and the court diversionary program where tudges, law enforcement officers and the mental health professionals work closely logether. A juventic has an option of going to couns a mining to the clinic for counseling. Date

irley Middleton, Seattle, regional mental Shirley Middleton, Seauce, responsibility of the Middleton Seauce, responsibility of the Middleton and Welfare Agency, said team members visited satellite operations in Burley and Halley as well as Twin Falls. The Gooding satellite was the Middleton Seauce of Line.

as well ast twin a last. The Gooding's astenite was not visited because of time. Members inspected record, keeping, which they, said has improved since last, year, and interviewed persons in other agencies in the communities to learn how mental health services are perceived.

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While the rating for coordination with other community agencies was high, and the Halley, clinic, received a 6, or perfect score, team members rated the center's overall record

keeping at 3. or 50 per cent. Ms. Middleton said some records were excellent, but others quite somplete. . She said she was impressed that clients are

evaluated immediately upon visiting the cer

évaluated Immédiately upon visiting the center nany of its locations in the four communities, but that after that "It is hard to discern what happens next." Therapists were urged to make complete notations, not only of treatment plan but of progress, or lack off, in the pattern. "Some progress notes don't have any relationship to the treatment plan." Dr. Lucy Ozarion. Washington: Dr. C., National Institute of Mental Health, said. She added the center-has the "start of a good system" of record keeping and had made much progress since last yearwhen, the first site review was extremely critical.

critical.

Last year's problems were partially attributed to the fact the center was in its first year of operation, according to Director Dennis Murray, who assumed his post in September, 1974.

The center was given improved ratings for emergency care, outpatient and inpatient services and also for its preventative activities, such as consultation and education.

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# **Nuclear testing** accord reached

Soviet Union have reached agreement on the conduct of peaceful nuclear explosions, in-cluding provisions for the first time for on-site inspection, U.S. antibassador Walter J. Stoessel antionized today

ananneed today.
"The PNF typeaceful nuclear explosions) talks were concluded yesterday and the American delegation returned to Washington: We recticed agreement on a document at delegation level and this will be reviewed by the two governments." Stossel told American newsmen.

### PUC clears **Idaho Power**

guarantee

BOISE (UPI) — An order authorizing Idaho cover. Company-to-guarantee-up-to-slo-million s short term interim financing to be issued by se American Falls Reservoir Platrict has been pproved by the Public Unittee Commission.

approved by the Public Uffilties Commission. The note would be used to pay certain construction costs connected with the replacement of the American Falls Dam and would be retired from the proceeds of long term financing by the district.

—Idaho Hower-Company-now-operates - 27:000-klowatt hydrocletric generating plant in the American Falls Dam and was granted a literate Days and the Company-to-the Company-to

or to construct a similar plant in the

year to construct a simular replacement dam.
In its order, the commission incided the reservoir district proposes to enter into a Falling Water Contract! with Idaho Power Company as part, of the replacement dam triancial package.

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Under the agreement, "Idaho - Power, would—
under the laterim financing to ensure the notes would be marketable at "the loyest possible interested would assist in paying off the particular to the particular to the paying off the particular to the paying off the paying th

who defaults or fails to execute a contract for his water in any given year. Idaha Power would recover any such payments if the water is resold

ceremony later.
Sources close to the 18-month-long negotiatos said the agreement sets out the principle of onsite inspection of nuclear explosions—and spells out the details of how this should be done.

Stoessel said he was "pleased" with the

agreement.

Talks on the Issue-known in diplomatic shorthand as "PNE"—started in September 1973 following the signing at the July swomit in Moscow of a threshold test ban agreement. They have continued off and on since then through 31 penary sessions. Stoessal headed the 10-man U.S. team and Igar N. Morokhov, first deputy chalman of the State Committee for the Utilization of Atomic Energy, led the Societ side.

The sources said stoessed and Morokhov likely would hithful the document in a Moscow ceremony, with a full-scale signing later. The sources said-though the peliciple of onsite inspection was arcepted at the beginning of the negotiations, this was the first time it had been written into an agreement in detail. The hispections will take place at the time of the explosion and not afterwards, the sourcessaid.

This is the center of the whole thing," the

sources and.

The aim is to ensure that nuclear explosions carried out by each country are for peaceful purposes and not for military ends or weapons.

### Senate kills vet aid funds

WASIINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today rejected a proposal by add \$800 million for veterans to next year sectoral budget. The vote was \$3 to 21 against the increase, proposed by Sen. Alan Cranston. D-Callf. It was opposed by the combined Democratic and Republican leadership of the Senate. They viewed it as a test case of whether the Senate will add more spending to a proposed \$112.2 billion higher than President Ford proposed. \$112.2 billion higher than President Ford proposed. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, noting that he had been a seaman first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private in the Army and a private first class, a private, which would add more money to the budget.

### Butz facing probe call

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen, Floyd K Haskell, D-Colo., said today he would subpoon Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. ii

agreements severely Earl Le Butz. In Heceasory, to determine IF Butz influenced a Porest Service recommendation to allow former Army Secretary Howard Callinway expand his Colorado ski resort onto government land. Haskell is conducting learnings to determine whether Callinway used improper pressure finities reforts to get the land. The senator said his had asked Butz to testify but the secretary, who was in New York, said his was leaving Monadoy on a four-week trip to the land of the land of the land showed with the secretary.

Haskell's Interior subcommittee resumed questioning of Forest Service officials today. Forest Service chief John McGuire denied under outh Thursday that his open, Indo theen pressured into making the recommendation allowing Callaway's Crested Butte Development Corp. to expand onto nearby Snodgrass Mountain:
Sen. James A. McClure, R.-Idaho, protested dody that it was "not necessary" to subopenin But; and sold written questions could be sub-mitted to the secretary.

lous milited to the secretary.

But both Haskell and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D. Mont, insisted this was not enough and that But should be come examined on a memo in such that was asked to 'push' the Forest Scruwer's request.

# Valley\_auto li<del>cense</del> sales triple in March recorded once the mail orders are processed. He estimated there are probably 2,000 such envelopes, many with money for several vehicles. At Burley, Assessor, Calvin, Heiner, said "Liddri think we'd have anything to do for a month after the rish hat week but there's still a good tine of customers each day." He said in was abiling little the-lent-wedges, of the month when "we had 500-at one crack" but at times there are from 10 to 15 persons in line now.

Valley more than tripled during March.

More than 5000 motorists apparently tried to beat the April 1 price hike by buying before the deadline, according to unofficial tabulations of registration less in the Magic Valley,

Despile the heavy volume of business during the last few days of March, license sales are continuing at a steady rate in most offices.

Twin Falls Gounty Assessor Ron Taylor said today his office still has not been able to today his office still has not been able to complete opening and processing the "thousands of checks" which were malled prior

to midnight March 31 because of the dally He said it may take a month to gatch up on the mail applications, many of which contain more man applications, many of which contain more than one renewal. One envelope had checks for six registrations, he said, Taylor and a deputy,

Final ruling is still pending on the validity of the purchase of romovals in Audiance for wholes who expressed romovals in Audiance for wholes whose registrations do not expire from April to Cetober; but several Magic Valley assessors say they will not enforce. a. state, attorney. So pointon requiring mingrists, to pay the amount, saved when they buy next-year-spates. A Gooding, Assessor Wes Trounson, urged persons waiting the file to instead mail in the Fitted States. So yield so were supported to the control of the control nge of 800 per month.

Taylor said about \$25,000 was taken in from license renewals the last two days of the month-for a total of \$95,135 from all motor vehicle sales in March, compared to \$45,500 in Feb ruary and 5,000 in January. But he stressed much more money will be

He estimated his office had taken in nearly \$20,000 "hore money in registration; than the per running and the mean set of the control of the

Savaria reports some 800 transactions were made the last two days of March, compared to

month. But he said his office averages 19 monthly sales of passenger vehicles, which is more accurate comparison to the 800 sales las week.

week.

The 300 average monthly figure includes title transfers, motorcycles and commercial vehicles, while the rush last week was only for passonger vehicles.

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Deputies in the Lincoln County office estimated the 80 states tax week have pushed. He March\_total\_tyansactions\_to\_life\_considerably more than triple the average business.

business.
Sayaria said he believes ab out 75 per cent of
the average year's saice of licenses in the county
aircard practs enchandled.
Both Trounson and Taytor-have said they
would not enforce a decision to require periods
to pay the difference in the price of filenses,
renewals whom high purchase their 1977 piless.
Sayaria said Tuesday the only way he would on-Savaria said Tuesday the only way he wo so would be "If they get a court order."

### Without will, way open to Hughes fortune fight

it's ocen said where there's a will there's a way, but so far no one has come up with the will.—That Leayes the way, wide open, where the empire to billionaire Howard Hughes is concerned. Mysterjous, eccentric and reclusive to the end, Hughes died Monday of kidney failure at the age of 70. He was buried in a simple ceremony beside his parents in a century-old graveyard in Houston, Tex.

### seen...

Toni Mikesell earrying woman's packages to car, admitting it is first time, and probably last time. Marjorle—Annis—and—customer discussing misspelled word on beenlennial sign in store. Loe Murray walking home from technol so exhausted his feet were dragging with every alep. Peggy Johnson loaded down with the control of Peery step. Peegy Johnson loaded down with take and flowers from cowarters flowling her tecnsored)-hirthday anniversary. Mary Ann a mowhride hurrylag hame with ear full of live boby chicks. Vic Death proving that he's fully for the state of the state o

NEW YORK, April 9—A local resident wrote a loyalist friend that with the American troops on hand, the city was "evacuated by most of its members" (especially the fair) and that members (especially the fair) and "busics of every kind stagnated." estimates there were 14,000 (roops on hand.

...The ploneer aviator, moviemaker and casino-owner 19ft Behind a fortune estimated at here. tween 31.5 and 32 billion, but he apparelly never-spelled out its disposition. That aversight puts the matter in the hands of the courts, but with or without a will, the federal government appears to be the most likely heir of con-sequence.

sequence.

Under federal estate lax laws, the government could mine the Hughes empire for as much as 77 per cent after deductions for charitable contributions and state death taxes are compiled.

Leon Levine, an Internal Revenue Service spakesman in Washington, said Thursday-the administrator of the Hughes estate must file an estate tax return within ning months — a return that must lipelade "an accounting of everything he has."

he has."
"Figuring out the estate tax has nothing to do with whether there is or is not a will." Levine

Figuring out who gets the remainder of the

Figuring out who gets the remainder of the fortune, however, might have very much to do with a will, or the lack of one, and through Thursday officials of Hughes' Sugma Corp. were silent on the sub ject.

Will B. Lummis, son of Mrs. Annette R. Lummis, Hughes' aunt and closest living relative, runs the Summa office in Houston, Tex. Histed as the billionair's last known legal residence. He' said he was 'not in a position to talk' about a will, or whether or not his molter-holds any legal claim to the estate.

"It think we need to be patient and see what Information 1-a-issued to the press to y Summa-

information is issued to the press to y Summa Corp.)," he said. "I expect something fairly

soon."

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Mianti also will be awaiting word on disposition of the empire. The institute — Hughes: favorite charity — was expected to receive the Bulk of

his estate.

While the question marks of prob ate greThursday, offduty police rofficers guarde
Hughes' grave in Houston, maintaining as muc
mystery in death as that which shroulded him

Grace M. Porter

WENDELL - Grace M Porter, 95, Wendell, died Thursday at a Wendell nursing borne. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Idona Neeley Redifer

FAIRFIELD — Idona Neeley Rediffer, 59, Iormerly of Fairfield, died March 24 in Riverside, Califf, after open heart surgery. Born May 21, 1916, in Lamont, the family moved to Fairfield in 1920 where she attended

moved to Fairfield in 1920 where she attended school. She graduated from Camas High School and attended Idaho State College in Pocatello. She married Harry B. Rediffer of West Palm Beach, Fla., on Joine 19, 1943, in Riverside. They lived in Florida for a number of years, moving to Riverside in 1954. They owned and oncreted a hardware store.

operated a hardware store.

Mrs. Rediler was educated in music and

entertained many audiences with her plane and

organ performances.
She was a member of the LDS Church.
She is survived by her husband, one son, one daughter, her mother, two brothers, three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

An airplane-shaped flower arrangement and our single red roses were added to the grave One of the roses b ore the name, "Karen."



TF benefit on Saturday STUDENTS from the Snake Basin Drama School, Caldwell, will perform at O'Leary Junior High's auditorium on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit, performance will go to the Horizon School in Twin Falls. The group's instructor is Anna Marie Boles, for-merly a member of the Antique Festival

### TF commissioners deny wedding center permit

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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TWIN FALLS — County commissioners voted
9.1 Thursday against allowing arounditional usespermit for establishing a wedding center and catering service on Addison Averuse East.

The application was sub mitted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon who operate a similar service in Fupers and handle a number of weddings in Twin Falls through their Rupert operation.

The property in question is located une and a quarter miles east of K mart.

Planning and zoning board members had recommended a conditional use be permitted for the property.

Commissioners Mer' Leonard and Ann Cover yolded against the request and Coverned

The property of the property o

parfed the application.

A letter from the county attorney stated he believed the home business would not be a proper conditional use in the area. It guided Leonard in his vote against the application—Leonard told representatives of the applicant Thursday they may now submit a new request based on recommendations of the commission that if such a request is sub mitted the applicant must be willing to meet specific requirements on induscaning architectural design screening.

must be whing to meet specific requirements on landscaping, architectural design, Screening, a maximum of 30 parking spaces and lighting restrictions. The firm would also be restricted to business operations from 160 p.m. In forwarding the recommended restrictions

**Buhl** accident

TWIN FALLS — A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court against the Buhi School District and elly of Buhi in connection with a 1927 accident. Garth Atwood and Mrs. Atwood have filed the suit on hehalf of their inhor son, Johnny Ray Atwood.

The suit charges the hoy suffered injuries when he and his many filed the suit charges the hoy suffered injuries when he and his many filed the suit charges the hoy suffered injuries when he and his many filed the suit charges the hoy suffered injuries

suit on hehalf of their minor son, Johnny Ray Atwood.

The suit charges the boy suffered injuries when he rode his snowmobile into a single strand of b arb ed wire stretched across an open area from the city, street and on to school property, on Dec. 15, 1972.

Also named as defendants in the suit are Jim and Don Clark, who allegedly strung the wire in connection With a business operation on behalf of Ray Sherman, another defendant.

The suit pasks 25055214 in medical-costs and \$50,000 general damages. The Alwoods charge the Buth - City prdinance prohibilist he used to barbed-wifee for any purpose in a residential area and states the property in question, is in a residential Azone.

Miners balking LONDON (UPI) -- Prime-Minister James Callaghan called loday for new tough pay curb s to be at inflation in Britain. But the coal miners who destroyed Edward Heath's last Con-servative—pariy—government—rejected—the demand as "unrealistic."

basis of suit

commissioners attacased at the one-year, minimum period, for resub mitting of zoning requests to a more acceptable period. Leonard said if applicant is willing to meet specific restrictions he or she should be able to apply without a year's wall. Commissioner Chancey said he voted to support the conditional use on grounds a wed-ding reception center would be less of ding reception center would be less of

ding reception center would be less obpictionable bin an dire use already permitted in
an agriculture zone.
The ordinance states a conditional use can
be allowed unless the use is shown to be
detrimental to adjoining property. "I den't
believe they have shown this would be
detrimental to adjoining property." I den't
believe they have shown this would be
detrimental "Chanecy said.

He said the present zone would permit
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commissioners also made a trip to Rock
Creek sould not Hansen Thursday to Inspect
property there which owner Neil Larsen hopes
to use as a gravel pil.

Larsen told-the commissioners the land is
gravel and not suitable for tarming and it is
impossible to run water through the area
to ecause of the gravel condition. A gravel pil is
operated across the road.

However, the area is zoned agriculture and
does not permit industrial or commercial
perations such as gravel recovery would
regarier. Commissioners have the matter under
advisement.

# meet at Paul

Stake will be conducted Saturday and sunday a) the stake centle. A. special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday for all priesthood leaders, married couples and farents. Theme is "The Pamily and The Hamber 1A Him will be shown.

At 8 a.m. Sunday'a special Thissionary and the same the shown and the state of the st

Norma Garner.

Junior Sunday School for youngsters 3 to 6 will be held under the direction of Heyburn first

ward.

All visitors are welcome according to Keith C.

Merrill Jr., stake president.

TWIN FALLS - Spring skiing is reported at

TWIN FALLS - Spirman two ski resorts still operating in the summatten ski resorts still operating in the summatten ski resorts. The weekly Sawtooth National Forest reports Pomerelle and Sun Valley operating with both Isiting an ab undance of spow. —Pomeretle-receiver-fast-inches-of-new-snow Tuesday with about 80 inches of snow at the lodge. The area is operating seven days a week lodge. The area is operating seven days a week and has a snounced plans for the annual "spring and 17 and 18. Skiers are invited to "wind, races and

Western states Fog and rain rolled over the West Coast Thursday. triggering a plane crash that killed seven persons. Wild weather raked the Florida their roofs. The large apartment complex right across from me at the station — about 280 units — has nt least half its roof gone."

Storms pummel

weather raked the Florida-seaside with tornadoes and powerful flunderstorms. ACessna.202 carrying a pilot and six construction workers making a flunding approach to Friday Harbor airport in Washington crashed and burned. There were no sur-vivors. Mount, Shasla. Calif. ecc.

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high winds and heavy rai

A tornado ripped the roofs off\_15\_homes\_and\_an\_apart-menthouse in the Florida seaside community of Madeira

seaside community of Madeira Beach, just north of St. Petersburg on the stale's west coast. "We've had a beek of a lot of storm damage but there are no—reperts—of—injuries."

no-reports—of—injuries,"
Madeira Beach police
dispatcher.Arthur Broom said.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin rails Bowling Association innual banquet will be today

guests are welcome.

—FILER—Rev. Rev. W.—Wiston.—pastor-of the Filer First Baptist Church, will. Jundergo-extrgery—at the University Hospital, Salt Lake City. His address is velerans Administration Hospital, Fifth floor—[G. The deacons of the church will be in charge of the Sunday services. Rev. Bob Smith, area minister, will deliver the Palm Sunday message.

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# LDS quarterly

PAUL — Quarterly conference for Paul EDS Stake will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at

meeting will be hear intran. a insurance meriesthood leaders.

The general session will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday with Sherman M. Crump. mission-president, as guest speaker.

Special music will be by the Emerson, wards under the direction of Thelma Widmier, and

### Still skiing

fling" on April 17 and 18. Skiers are invited to participate in the Easter egg hunt, races and

participate in the Easter egg hunt, races and consumer eventure. So inches at the flop of Baldra-Mountain and 3'n inches at the Roundhouse. The Hountain and 3'n inches at the Roundhouse. The Hitts at Sun-Valley are also operating daily and bowls are open, until 1 p.m. cach day. Restauration in Bonintolutinave closed for the season except for Warm Springs Restaurant. Soldier Mountain will be closed for the season and will not operate this weekend unless there is now snow prior LaSolutriday. Cross-country-skiling-and-spowers of the season continued waymen tompicatures. Conditions for continued waymen tompicatures. Conditions for

instea daying international area because of conditional warm-tomperatures. Conditions are fairly good in the southern area until mid-day when softening conditions occur. Evening snowmob iling is good:

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Valley obituaries

William P. Bell

Colding — William P. Bell, 88. Gooding. diede Imisiday ar Gooding. County Memorial-Hospital after a short liness.

He was born Dec. 31, 887, in Harrold, Tex., and married Nettle Jane Ferguson on March 17. 1907. at Sayes. OBa. They came to Idaho in 183. 1907. at Sayes. OBa. They came to Idaho in 183. 1907. at Sayes leid ded August, 1909.

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Türyeside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Elmwood-Cemetery. Rev.—Harold, 1908. will officiate under direction of Thompson Chapel.

B.W. Farnsworth

HAGERMAN - B.W. Farnsworth, 77, lagorman, died Thursday at his home after a

agarman, use a second of the continues.

Fundarial services will be announced by banel Gootling.

### services

BURLEY — The graveside (uneral for Hattle, Warrell, 95, Boise, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction McCulloch's.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Phill Bates Glein, Herman Schorzmans.

Dastleford: Nicole Blacker. Heyburn: Mrs. Weldon Markins and Gene Rives, boil Buil; Mrs. Whill Mrs. Mrs. William Nebeker. Martaugh; Kimb erly Pugh. Richfleid. Merry, Dahiberg, Häzelton, Ansha Riching, Arco, and Mrs. James Laswell. Ray-Gob le and George Coffelt, all Jerome.

Lillian Comini, Mrs. Ernes Ashfort, Richard Rob, Inson, Mrs. James Lewart Jer. Pokinna. Bywater. Jayme Duggan. Mrs. Honald Peckenpaugh. Harry Stewart Jer. Pokinna. Bywater. Jayme Duggan. Mrs. Anthony Strucker. Mickey Packhamm. Mrs. — Visan-Churtmay, Leslie Williamson. Ruth Fenwick and Mrs. Seth Altern. 21 Twin Falls.

Admitted-Wechenday

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Reid Shafp. Wendell; Pearl Cinxton, Jesse James and Mrs. Raymoud Ghlenseilen and Mrs. Ruthers. Mrs. Kyk.

Crawford and Mrs. Raymoud Ghlenseilen and Mrs. Ruthers. Castleford. and Britan May Rutpert.

Ligod Almand. Mrs. Charles Capps, Jane. Missiafayk. Missiafayk. Memorials.

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.... Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Glara-Dewhirst, Elma Judd and Salley AnJerson, all Rupert: Sally Bell: Paul
Antorille Baker, Twin Falls, and Ada Hills

Dismissed
Dish Rob inson, Heyburn, and Alice Hokins,

Births Births
ASSniwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bell,
Paulo and to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson,
Rupert.

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demand as "unrealistic."
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### Ethnic purity' plagues Carter despite apology

By United Press International

Two-words — ethnic-purity — plaguedpresidential candidate Jimmy Carter today. 
The former Georgia, governor apologizedaLa Philadelphia news conference Thursday for 
saying there was nothing wrong with a community "trying to maintain the ethnic purity ofits neighborhoods."

But criticism mounted — not only from oppagente. Marris, Intelligand. Henry, Lookson-Luialso from blacks, a major source of support in 
Carter's string of Democratic primary victories.

"That-statement is going to haunt him for a long time," soid Rep. Ronald Dellums, a black congressman from California. "He's now spinerable. He'son the defensive."

A telegram denoûncing Carter's statement was filed by the 17 members of b lack caucus, including Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia, one of Carter's leiding supporters.

Carter sald bis comment had been misurderstood and "Id o

"It was an unfortunate choice of words and an unfortunate use of a phrase," Carter, said. "I know, how I feel. J.know.my.record in Georgia. I would make sure that anyone who wanted to move into a neighb orhood would have the right

to do it."

Carter was asked whether he was saying "there is nothing wrong with the thought, just that it was a poor use of words." He replied: "Yes."

Udall, also in Philadelphia campaigning for the Antil 27 Pennsylvania, primary, termed

arter's words "very disturbing language to ear from a presidential candidate."
"I think Americans"— particularly

minorities — should ask Carter: Just who do you want to wall out?—Udall said—
Udall noted that Carter had stated he also favored affirmative action housing programs; involving feeleral funds to break down readilional patterns of segregation.

"That addon is characteristic of his approach," Udall said. "On a manzing number of implored; sused. Jimmy meets himself going froug "that revulting flood"—
Jackson told Pittsburgh reporters he was appalled" by Carter's remarks: "He is talking to ane group one way and another another way." Jackson said.

to one group one way and another another way."
Jackson said.

Hub ert Humphrey — his chances of
becoming—the nominee in a deadlocked
Democratic convention, strengtimeter by the
Carter flap—got a heartier welcome than any of
the declared candidates in Pennsylvania.

An address by the Minnesota senator to the
state AFLCIO convention in Pittsb urgh was
futerrupted by delegates who chanted. "We
want Humphrey!" "You've always had me," Humphrey! grinned
back.

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### Conservationists win dredging law fight

WASHINGTON In a victory for con-servationsists be leadershipport the House Public Works Committee has rejected an effort to force, a chance in the law controlling dredging and filling operations that affect the nation's novigable waterways and wellands. Rather than add another hot issue to the committee's affected provided legislative calendar, Chairman Robert E. Jones of Alabama. and Ohio Rep. William H. Harslo, ranking Republican, said they opposed con-sideration at this time of a scheme aimed at-reducing the scope of the dredge-and-fill permit program.

program.

The two legislators announced their stand at a mark-up session Thursday as the committee began considering proposed changes to the bandmark to their their landmark to the landmark to the landmark to the landmark to their landmark to the landmark to the l

the measure reaches to the committee were presented a cuth nek of the permit program.

The committee was set to resume mark-up of the water politile was set to resume mark-up of the water politile measure today. Action on the permit program was scheduled last. It uppeared that most members of the committee would follow the leadership's recommittee would into the committee would many brivately favor cutting back the permit program immediately.

See John B. Breaux. D. Lazieti to k nown as the committee began marked that he would introduce an amendment to restrict federal authority for issuing dredge-and-fill permits to navigable water. His amendment would exclude from regulations within the condition of the committee would be considered to the committee of the committee would be considered to the committee of the committee

opposition to his amendment. Breaux said through an aide that he might offer a companion to the second of the seco

hearings on the permit program of page 17 page 17 page 17 pages of Congress. Few environmental programs in recent years Few environmental programs in recent years have sittred up as much controversy as the regulations over dredge and fill operations. The Issue stems from federal court declaring the state of the page 18 pages 18 pages

### Feds lift lid on Hughes barge

REDWOOD CITY, Cailf.
(UPI) — The federal government illied the secrecy lid
from Howard Hughes' super
underwater barge built for
hee CIA, but officials managed
to be in the dark about it.
Newsmen were allowed onto
the-barge' for the first time
Thursday—after it had been
stripped, of its secret equipment which had been installed
in an effort to raise a Russian
sub marine which sank in the
Paefficie in 1968.
Hughes built the Glomar
Explorer and the barge at

Philadelphia for \$400 million.
In July 1974 the barge was sunk off Hawaii in Project Jennifer to retrieve the sub. The barge managed to roise the sub 6.000 feet which the sub 6.000 feet which the sub 6.000 feet which the bottom—forever lost. The Energy Research and Development Administration recently took possession of the Glomar Explorer and the barge "Clementine." The the Glomar Explorer and the barge "Clementine." The barge will be used in testing ocean thermal energy con-version equipment.

barge, asked Master H.
"Snuffy" Smith about the
venture in the Pacific.
"The barge has always
been either here or at Santa
Catalina off southern
California), and reports to the
contrary are just not true,"
Smith said.
What was the purpose of the
captipment which had been
stripped from the barge?
"No comment," he said.

"No comment."
Did the CIA try to bring up-

"Well," he said, "a government agency owned it." Thon he winked.
Then he answered the question: was he involved in the Pacific dive?
The platform was designed to be submerged for underwater exploration.

A peporter asked whether the CIA actually had owned and operated the barge?

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### Flu funds pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A \$135 million ap propriation for the fails massive im-ministration against swine flu was approved Thursday by the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee.

Initiasy. 19, 10e; cyraite appropriation to militiee.

The committee added to the House-approved full program \$12.0 tillion appropriation to keep existing public service jobs from running out.

The [60] hinds were added after the Labor.
Department reported that Congress' failure to create a supplemental appropriation requested in Jenuary had caused' the lay-offs of 12,001 persons bolding federally financed public service jobs in state and local governments.

The committee also added \$323 million for summer youth jobs, \$56 million for fole for the aged and \$33 million for youth recreation.

Sea talks 'critical' NEW YORK (UPI)

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warns, that megoliations to establish international regulations for use of the world's oceans are at a critical stage.

"If the negoliations are not completed this year the world will have lost its best chance to achieve a treaty—in—this generation." Kissinger said Thursday.

Kissinger was addressing a joint meeting at the Pierre Hotel of the Foreign Policy Association, the U. S. Council Association, the U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and the U. N. Association of the United

Association of the States.

"There have been many successes, but they will prove stillborn unless all remaining Issues are settled soon," Kissinger said,

### Compromise on election law fading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
Congressman's wedding and
an inadvertent action by
Republicans on the conference
committee may have doomedefforts to compromise the
rederal election law before
Easter.

Sensier.
Sen. Howard W. Cannon.
D-New, leader of the flvo
Senate conferres, said it will
take two more days to finish
the bill. A flve-hour session is
set for Monday, but Rep.
Wayne Hays. D-Ohlo, leader of
the House-forces, is gelling
married Tuesday.

Wayne Hays, D-Ohlo, leader of the House-forces, is getting married Tuesday.

Both houses plan\_a\_10-day\_Both Houses plan\_a\_10-day\_Both\_Houses plan\_a\_10-day\_Baster recess beginning. Thursday,

Hanging in the bainnee are millions of dollars presidential-candidates have been awaiting since the Federal Election Committee lost its power to distribute the matching funds March 23.

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That was the Supreme Court's deadline for Congress to ment its objections to the way the FEC members were appointed.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Federal communications Commission, which solicits index from the public sometimes throws LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, which solicits opinions from the public, sometimes throws many the letters unread, a Commer FeGe-consultant testified in federal court Thursday.

He also said the PCC staff, worried upon to see and violence in TV programming, was able to consultant under the programmers so or violent for the court of the programmers of the consultant of the consultant of the programmers of the consultant of the consultant of the programmer of the consultant of the consu

testified Dr. Barry Cole.

Cole, professor of telecommunications at the
University of indiana and consultant to the FCC
for five years, testified at the trial of a suit
brought by television writers, producers and

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in effect did so by pressuring the networks into accepting the "family hour" restrictions on sex and violence in programs o roadcast before 9

p.m... Cole said the commission receives thousands of letters replying to its appeals for comment on public issues from the b roadcasting industry and the public.

and the public
"In some cases no one looks at them and
ilterally nothing ever happens to them except
they get filed away." he said.
"Then eventually someb ody says 'Gee, what
are we going to do with this stuff?" and out it
goes."
Cole, lestified, that the judgments on which
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programs were violent were made at a meeting in the office of FCC Chairman Richard Wiley of Nov. 22, 1974. The same afternoon, Cole said

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#### Rural needs shouldn't be ignored in Congress

In an attempt to hold down federal spending, Congress appears to be penalizing rural America for not being in as bad a financial condition as the cities.

Specifically, the Congress appears about ready to approve a skeleton rural assistance budget for the coming year. Less than \$5 billion of the needed \$5.5 billion rural assistance funds are likely to be

This means many small towns who by themselves cannot fund new sewage treatmen

selves cannot fund new sewage treatment plants, expanded water systems or updated fire fighting equipment will have to go begging.

Unlike the cities, the rural towns in America aren't asking for outright gifts to ball them out of financial crises. What the small towns want and need is access to federal loans to finance municipal projects.

According to the Congressional Rural Caucus, a Washington-based coalition of legislators dedicated to getting rural Americar frair shake on Capitol, Hill, an. \$8.5. billion. pool of federal loan

guarantees would go a long way to helping the small-towns finance the needed inprovements. These legislators also point out that-such a fund-represents only a fraction of the money Congress

ans to spend rejuvenating the cities. \_\_\_\_\_ These rederal loans would do more than simply improve the quality of life in small towns.

By upgrading sewage, water, and fire systems, the Congressional Rural Caucus estimates as many as 250,000 new jobs would be created in small towns because light industry would choose to set up shop in these towns.

In these towns.

But, the Rural \*Caucus points out, without the federal loans to finance, the upgrading of municipal-services, light industry cannot move into small towns. Fire insurance rates would be too high and any factory would put a severe strain on antiquated water and sewage systems.

In the long run, spending money on rural In the long run, spenning money on rural America probably will prove more beneficial to the nation than pouring more money into the cities. Industry and city workers are longingly casting their eyes to the country as a place to settle. En-couraging some shifts from city life to rural life probably would be in the best interests of Congress and America.

Many small towns in the Magic Valley could use increased federal loans to upgrade their services. Many towns also could use the additional payroll which a light industry could provide.

Unfortunately, the current mood in Congress is

to ignore the needs of the small town in view of the w.In the cifies

i Idahoans aren't demanding more from the federal government. In fact, we usually applaud the efforts to keep federal spending under control.

At the same time, Idaho shouldn't be victimized as ress tries to make itself look good in the eyes

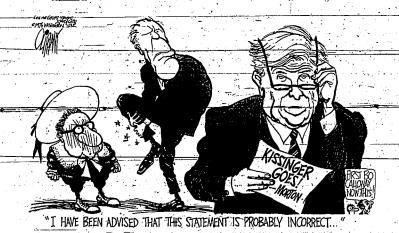
### Thought for today

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." - Kahlil Gibran, Lebanese artist and writer.

### Berry's World



# Times News OPINION



Solid base nets Callaghan PM job

LONDON — He is known as "Sunny Jim., whits moods are sometimed dark and chilling.

He is the only Cabinet official to serve in three secretary—and foreign secretary—but broad—accession—sechlophuse proved clusters. His moods are createry who was called the exclication in the part of it and part of the trade union movement." said-Meriyn Rees. His Northern movement. See the Northern Meritan Meri

about James Cillagian.

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and prime minister, the robust, burly, 64-year—
and politiclain has spent, years solicilifying his
base within the party, building up a strong
indidle-of-the-road consistency, starpening his
skills as a tactician who understands as few do
the nature of power in the Labor party.
Now, in the aftermath of Harold Wilson's
surprise decision to resign as prime minister.
Critingham has endured three ballots among
Labor, members of Parliament to emerge.
—innaity—as-Wilson's—successor—His—selection—
came as no surprise.

"The case for Mr. Callaghan is, in fact, simply
that he has the ability to unite the party in any
hat no one else can." said The New Statesman,
a lettist weekly, "His choice as leader will
extrainly not represent a vote of confidence in
the party's future: Rather will it symbolize a bid
to seek reassurance in Labor's past."

The Observer once wrote: "Callaghan is not
an. exciting person. Exhind the platin man reterior is a plain man' Hispolitical success in
deed is partly due to his sense of what plain men
think: He-could be used as a non-man opinion
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hink. He-could be used as a ner-ma opinion polit, ask him what he thinks about Picasso or hanging or football hooligans, and you would discover the majority view.

Callaghan's supporters say that he is a blunt, ambitious figure who combines political cunning, with a genuine, almost instinctive, yearning to serve as party unifier. Belind his pekeky-noture-they-say-Cellaghan is witty abit self-mocking and a gifted-politician, sensitive to the mood of the people.

Moreover, Callaghan has a subtle and intimate understanding of the nation's powerful trade-unions, an understanding abosed on his background by poverty, struggle and scant formal education—Ironically—the-party's loft.



JAMES CALLAGHAN ... chilling moods

Callaghan's critics accuse him of lacking vision, buckling under pressure and showing an uncertain touchy, I hig. livee major, Gabinet poets. A former labor M. P. Christophan Maybey give knew Collaghan through the 1950 and 1964, this livery leve people knew where callaghan's tool on numerous degmestic, and forelgn issues. He added: "There was an extraordinary lack of commitment."

The Spectrator, a conservative weighly, once said of Callaghan: "He is almost wholly devoid of any real power or mind or analysis. On the ulter hand the hast the finest political mind, the lactical sense, of any leading figure of his time. And the conservative Daily Mail Said acidly last week: "Mr. Callaghan is the arch mediocrity of British politics, Seldom has any man occupied so many high-offices of state and made such a hasto of them all:"

If some-of-the-criticisms-seem unfair, even Callaghan's supporters concede that Britain's new prime minister is handicapped by lukowarm party support, that the labor party-and the matten —may be moving through an interregenum now before a futile-scale, ideological struggle within Labor ranks.

Callaghan has fought as the calumination of a career that has kept him at the planacies of power for nearly two decades."

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is career that has kept him at the planacles of power for nearly two decades.

"Not bad," he is fond of saying, "for a boy from an elementary school." Leonard Jarges Callaghan was born on March 12, 1912, 1915 faller, James, was a "chier petty ordicer, a rank of which his son remains extremely proud, mentioning it in Whio's Who. This elder Callaghan's dided when the boy was \$1, and the family was plunged in poverty. Callaghan's educâting stopped al-16, and he was alone among the senior members of the Wilson Cabinet not to go to a university. At 24 he became a full-time trade union official.

became a full-time trade union official.

He-married to the former Audrey Elizabeth
Moulton, a domestic science teacher, who was
Involved in Labor parly politics. The couple
have three children: Melander Callaphan, an
engineer; Mrs. Julia Hubbard, a housewife; and
Mrs. Margaret Jay, who works on "Panorama,"
a weekly television news show. Mrs. Jay's
Jusband, Peter Jay, is the economics editor of
the Times of London.

### Rights 'to die,' to abortion similar

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WASHINGTON - Kapen Quinlan's "right to
dic." Something new in the law, is a lot like the
right that "Jane Roe" won three years ago, the
right to have an abortion.

Based on the same constitutional theory, that

there is a "right to privacy." The new doctrine that shine very lil popple may choose to die is limited in scope just as the right to an abortion

The New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling Wednesday, providing a legal means for Karen Quinjan's artificially sustained life to lapse, shows basic parallels with the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision making most abortions

shows basic parallels with the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision making most abortions logal to the court's 1973 decision making most abortions logal most property of the court's 1973 decision making most abortions logal most away and medicine, the trend of that change, so far, is to recognize a freer choice about cricial historio medicial edecisions.

But the choice is not an unlimited or absolute one for the prévate choice on the private choice must be abased on all least some professional medical advise; there will be however, less interference by public officials or public laws. The authority of government to regulate much the authority of government to regulate much medical power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of deficial power when the medical choice is one of the medical and the power when the medical choice is one of the medical and the power when the medical choice is one of the decision of the medical choice is one of the decision of the de

have declors or anyone else take steps to bring about death if the person has any hope of sur-viving the lilness, "Mercy Killing" is not per-mitted under the decision.

if doctors agree that all hope of recovery

-is gone, intrody-when-deall-is-being-postponed-by-se-of-life-supporting-measures." is there a right lonave those measures stopped.

If, for any reason, the patient survives even after those measures are ended, there is no right to have life ended.

Thus, the "right to die," as defined by the state court, is simply a right to choose to have a -medical procedure stopped, thus allowing death-to occur if it will naturally.

But -ever that right-is not-one that-could-be-exercised simply as a matter of personal choice. A doctor must agree that there is no hope of recovery, and he must agree professionally to withdraw the special measures keeping the patient alive.

withdraw the special measures keeping the patient alive.

The doctor is not the final authority, either. The state supreme court said his conclusion that the case is hopeless must be supported by a hospital "ethics committee."

### analysis

n come almost a year, the family must make up this point. No further steps toward exercisin the medical choice will be taken until after it

the medical choice will be taken until after it is year there will be no appeals of the decision to the U.S. Stipreme Court.

As of now, only the state attorney general is considering an appeal. He is expected to decide early this week.

Latter this week supervising doctors at St. (Marcy Hospital in Derville, N.J., where Miss court is the state of the court of the state of the state of the week supervising the state of the state of the week supervising the state of the state

Quinlan is being cared for, will meet to decide what to do. The hospital has no ethics com-

mittee.
It appears that the steps in the medical review required in her case-are-considerably-more involved than is true for abortions, under the 1973 Jane Roe" decision.

1913 June 100" decision.
There, a woman's right to have an abordon was said to be absolute—If a doctor agreed—In the that three months of agentatics. Unless the

requires more actual consultation by the doctor, his role now is a little trimester, abortion sometimes consists of no more than performing the abortion on a person who is a total stranger to him.

After the first trimester, the "Roe" ruling does allow the state to require specified medical procedures. in order to protect the woman's health. And, in the final trimester, the ruling permits states to step in and forbid abortions

permits states to step?in and forbid abortions altogether.

The New Jersey Supreme Court applied that same kind of sikiling scale of state authority to intervene in cases of patients being kept alive by

intervene in cases of patients being kept ainve of yeartifical means. If the patient with a terminal illness is truly hopeless medically, the state has no role at all to play. The decision is among the patients, their families and doctors.

"We do not question the state's undoubted power to punish the taking of human. If the, butting a power to punish the taking of human life, butting power to punish the taking of human life, butting power does not encompass institutions.

terminating medical treatment pursuant to their right to privacy." the court said. " Oltimately there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome—the—state's—in-

terest."

But in cases of less serious lilpess, the state is free to act to protect life of health -including use of criminal prosecution if someone brings

ree to act to procee the or-near menuion; use of criminal prosecution it gomeone brings about a patient's death.

In those situations, the New Jersey Supreme Court said, the state has an interest in preserving the said has an interest in preserving the said has properly of human title "that is agreated than the "titled to priyacy" of a person.

Even with "that lamitation, however, the qualitant faction does mark a significant separation of the "right to privacy" he other conditions that the privacy has been considered that such a remainful that privacy has been considered that such a remaining the privacy has been considered that such as the privacy has been considered that the privacy has been considered that the privacy has been considered to the privacy has been considered by the privacy has been considered that the privacy has been considered by the privacy has been considered

### Middle East confusion worrying US

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WASHINGTON — The fear of some fanatic

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Middle in launits some high, officials in the

Ford administration.

Not only could "the balfoon go up," as one

official put it, but it could change the domestic

political picture overnight, he noted.

Other administration officials, who nevousty

monitor the crisis fever in the inflammatory
region, say the altitution in Lebanon is tease and

contacted enough to produce another war without

the intervention of "some out."

The Lebanones civil war has caught up Arab

leaders in a compilicated political struggle

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be an explosive resumption of hostilities bet
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If Syria should move regular army units into Lebanon—Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Juny blatt aiready claims they are operating in some Lebanese ports —Israel would almost certainly see it as a fireal to fits own security in the north.

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Brown has been well-recoved by all parties, partly because all sides fare exhausted and eager to find some way but of the mess, according to informants bere. Brown's role has met with only limited/critism from Arab extremists, they report.\(^{2}\)
The current 10-day ceasefire, which ends Monday, offers a chance to "avoid disaster," as one diplomatic official sees it. But the outcome will depend heavily on whether President Sulciman Franjieh will resign and whether Sulciman Franjieh will resign and whether parliament can meet to elect a successor who can put logether, a new consensus.

Expulsa President Anwar Sadat has called

who can put together a new consensus

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has called
upon Franjeht for resign, but Egypt's rele in the
dispute has been reduced to rhetoric, officials'
here say, Syrian President Hafez Assad and
Palestinian Liberation Organization leader,
Assis Arafati, two principals in the Lebanese
maneuvering, illustrate the complexity of the
crisis, authorities here emphasize.

They point out that Arafat must walk 4 fine
line between Assad and Jumbatt. The Syrians

They point out that Arthai must want i income line between Assad and Jumblatt. The Syrians have put heavy pressure on him to keep his PLO extremists in control, At the same time, Arafal, has a radical's sympathy for the Jumblatt lettist. His dilemma explains why he has pushed so hard for a ceusefire, according to exthetilite heavy.

pushed so hard for a ceasefire, according to authorities treen...

No one in authority wants to draw up a script of what another upheavail in the Middle Bast will do to the primary races for the presidental nominations of both parties. Normally, a foreign crisis favors the incumbent, which moans that President Ford would be further strengthened in Eite behilberge by former Callighting for Randle President Ford would be further strengthened in its challenge by former Callfornia Gov. Ronald' Reagan.—But-the-normal-response might not hold, some political experts surmise, because Rengan has made the Forti-Kistinger foreign-policy an issue, charging weakness and a dimunition of will.

On the Democratic side, Jackson, the chief

or the bemoerate side, Jackson, under the critic of foreign policy, might gain, but the experts doubt that it would make much difference because within the party liself, the candidates have-not-made a\_dispute\_of\_what foreign policies they would or would not adopt.

### Now you know

By United Press International
The flutfish has both eyes on the same side
its head.



TIT SEEMS, MA'AM, WE'RE RUNNING AGAINST THE CURRENT!"

### Statehouse employes aid newsman in taking books

BOISE (UPI) — An experiment by a Boise newsmpn Thursday found security in the Idaho Statehouse so lax he not only was not questloned as he walked off with books from a storage area but received help from Statehouse employes.

Following a rumor that copies of the Idaho
Code were kept in an unsecured hallway in the
basement of the Statchouse, Barry Pool of
KBBK news in Bolse set up an experiment which was carried out while watched by a stateho

was carried out wine peaces of a complete.

"I opened a box, literally opened a box, "Pool said. "I could have kept going back all day because-instead-of-questioning-him-im-individuals-ine-encountered in the Statchouse

helped him.

Pool later reported he carried out copies of the Idaho Code and the Idaho. Blue Book without Deigs sloped but instead was helped by the persons who saw him within the Statehouse, including the state director of law enforcement. John Bendek

including the state director of law enforcement, John Bender.

"I walked in, in a very unshaven and shab by state, rode the elevator in the basement, picked up two boxes containing 10-10A2 (Code Books valued at \$57 each and another bigger box, very much resemb ling the box that a complete set of labab Code hooks comes in-availed at \$155."

He carried the boxes of books to the basement elevator "where I received some help from a young secretary who asked me what liber I wanted to go to."

"She pushed the button and we went to Floor" one where we got out, walked around a bit, proceeded up the rotunds stairs. I got up to the second floor, furned down a failway, proceeded by the altorney general's office and the

governor's ounce, and proceeded out like door.

"On my way down the stairs I met Director of
Law Enforcement. John Bender and then
proceeded frown the stairs and out the sidewalk,
unlocked the door of my car and put my haul,
valued at 1815 plus whatever four times \$37 is, if
my car and stood there."

The experiment completed, Boal, then,
returned the books.

returned the books.

Pool said in addition to the Idaho Code, the inguarded basement, hallway, effers, for the taking session books of the Idaho Legislarue, Idaho Blue Books and numerous other state volumes as well as antique furniture.

Legislative Auditor Ciyde Kooniz said books

Legislative Auditor Clyde Koontz sald books taken in the experiment for the most part were. not of value. "but if does point up a security problem that they do have a storage security problem."

Koonts said there are a lot of books stored in the basement hallway and many look valuable, although their a ctual value is low because they are outdated.

The current session laws and copies of the Idaho Code are stored in vaults, he said. "We have had incidences of a lack of security both in: this building and the Len B. Jordan Byilding and hey have been well publicized.

both in-this building and the Len B. Jordan Building and they have been well publicized. There is a distinct lack of security but, it's better than it used to be."

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said his office has a storage shortage problem, that all litems coming to his office are stored in that, hallway until they are moved into vaults.

He said thousands of books each year are pilled in the hall until storage space is found-Atone time, Cenarrusa said, he considered bring ar

### Court asked to settle '10-day' squabble

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Conarrusa Thursday asked Fourth District Court for a declaration at the Court for a declaration of the Court for a declaration attertible legislature adjourns.

him.
Citing both the state constitution and the Idaho State
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Change Attorney General

legistation and the constitution adjourns.

Gov—Cecil—D—Andrus\_
transmitted to Cenarrusa last
Thursday's house and senate
bills, including two containing

bills, flictioning, velocs, Cenarrusa rejected the governor's actions on grounds they were not taken within 10 days - excluding Sandays - after final adjournment of the second regular session of the 'ard legislature'.

Andrus challenged Cenarrusa's interpretation of the constitution, saying he had until 10, days after the bills formally were presented to him.

through Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell — said it is clear the governor must act on legislation within 10 days, excluding Sunday's, of final ugh Attorney General ne L. Kidwell — said it is the governor must act on

adjournment.

He said the governor had acted on the 11th day and.

### Indian trail eyed

Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen James McClure R-Idaho, liave Joined in calling for the estab lish-ment of a National Trail

legislation which would authorize a study of the proposed irai.

Thopic this preliminary work can be completed in time to have the trail designated in time to have the trail designated in the coincide with the touch an inversary next April of the final battle, between the week of the proposed in the coincide with the touch the coincide with the touch the coincide with the trail with the coincide with the trail work of the coincide with the trail of the coincide would be the coincide would be coincided to the coincided to the

micelure said he fell the trail-proposal "is a most significant memorial to the courageous and proud past of the Nez Perce."

some of the bills to his office until three days, excluding Sunday, after final ad-journment. Cenarruss cited a joint rule of the Senate and house which gives presiding officers and attaches up to 72 hours to deliver the last of the deliver the last of the legislation. To the chiefexecutive.

executive.

The governor contended he did not have enough time to consider the legislation pending before him. In his plea for declaratory judgment. Conarrusa alleged Andrus was not well all the did not be supported by the support of the support

returning to his office March

returning to his office March as a partier, the complaint says that on the final atternoon cenarrusa contends the final atternoon cenarrusa contends the legislation; Andrus spent the differenors office and the complaint further states that Kitkevile informed the secretary of state April' that the 10-day netton-period had expired and that Andrus so longer had authority to exercise—velo\_powers over bills not acted upon by 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. It said Kitwell advised Cenarrusa to refuse to accept, and the secretary of t

after Marph 31 and that the seccretary of state had the right and duty Thursday to treat all bills upon which Andrus had not acted as having become law without his signature. It also asks the court to rule that. Cenarrisa, had the right and duty to assign the ap-propriate chapter numbers to all bills so enacted without his signature.

signature.
Eariler Thursday, Kidwell gave newsmen copies of a letter in which — at Andrus' request.

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### **Snake priorities choice** duē, water board told

BOISE (UPI) — The director of Idaho Wajer—Resources said Thursday II was time to start thinking about time to start thinking about time to start thinking about the said was the said was the said was the said was about the said was the said was about the said was falledufey project or not.

Recently, the Idaho Supreme Court rendered a decision saying the board could enter into an agreement with the Idaho Power Company to develop the project on the Saake River.

Most of morning session of the board was taken up with the project and most of the discussion was in a technical nature.

The board endorsed a

discussion was in a technical nature.

The board endorsed a motion for rehearing hy the Supreme Court to clean up technical Janguage of the agreement between the board and Idaho Power Company and then proceeded to discuss the matter further with a consultant for the electrical firm.

Prior to opening of the one day meeting, there was an informal discussion of the

board there was concern in his area about the governor's veto on a legislative overview of the State Water Plan.

He said one group was "getting ready for bear" Gov. Cecil D. András vetoed a bill which would have given the legislature the final authority in the adopting of the plan.

plan.
However, board members as well as Higginson said the legislature still would have a final say so in adoption of most of the plan, which will be

We have some advice for you . .

discussed at informational sessions throughout the state -interthis month and next. Franklin Joines, Boise, one of the conservationists on the board, said there was "no way the plan-could\_be\_adopted-

board, said there was "no way, the plan-could\_be-adopted-without action by the legislature. He said definitely that the plan would nave to be approved by the legislative body. Chairman John Streff, Lewision, is conserned but said that it would be considered later in the day when ard took up that portion

ment of a National Trail-collowing the folisteps of Chief-Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians in 1877.— Church iold his celleagues that the proposed "Nee-Nee-Poo Trail" would trace the route of Chief-Joseph and the Nez Perce in their famous retreat from the U. S. Army. Nee-Me-Poo is the Nez Perce Trib all name meaning "the People."

People:
The Idaho senators, were joined by the senators of neighboring Oregon and Montana in submitting

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# Late entry

no problem BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he does not think his late entry into the Democratic presidential race will harm his

presidential race will harm his candidacy.

"The West is still to be leard from and I don't think people out here will be influenced by eastern results," Church told a raily at Colorado University Thursday.
"Besides, i'm the only candidate who has yet to lose a primary."

primary."
Church, chairman of the Senate Intalligence Committee, told about 500 spectators he felt the race for the Democratic nomination still was "wide-open."

was "wide open."
"Last impressions stick and
the last primaries will be the
big ones," he said.
Church is aid he felt his experience as a senator would be
useful in the area of foreignpolicy and implied President
Ford was weak in that
category.

category.

The White House should not be the place for on-the-job be the place for on-the-job training in foreign policy, he

administration of playing upon the legra of Americans and described Ford's government as an "Imperial presidency."

Church said his top priorities, if elected, would be in the areas of Strategic Arms Limitation Telks and getting the country back on a stable

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### Sri Lankans nix bare body camps

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UP1) — Bare bodies in nudist camps could "tarnish the country's image," says the chairman of the Sri Länka's state-controlled Tourist Boord.

"We cannot allow nudist camps even in a minor way around our fourist resorts, or anywhere else," Chairman Dharmasiri Senanayake said Thursday.

Senanayake said Thursday.

Aidida sampe are "quito foreign to the island's culture and traditions" and their existence could transh the country's

image."
It was particularly regrettable, he said, for foreigners who visited Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylorif to "Indulge" in "such

practices."

He said a foreign tourist promotion agency has applied to set up a nudist camp but he turned down the application.



#### Carol sues

Carvisues

Los ANGELES (UPI) —
Television star Carol Burnett
has sued the National Inquirer
for \$10 million for saying she
had a loud argument with
Henry Kissinger in a
Washington restaurant and
laughingly spilled wine on
another-diner.
Miss Burnett-charged-thatthe March 2 newspaper story,
was published with am "evilmotive."

#### It's the real thing

AND LEST ITALY (UP) — A film troupe working on a picture about the Naples underworld has run into the real thing. Police, said they arrested three fine on charges of trying to extort, profection—money—from—the—producers—of—The—Undestrables," an Italian film starring Yul Brynner.

Tog time cuts with the Camorra, the Neepolitan equivalent of the Maila.



BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland has ordered former Portuguese President Gen, Antonio de Spinola ex-Gen. Anionio de Spinola expelided for actively participating în a. exile group
plotting to overthrow! Portugal's Socialist government.
A government produce prod

entered Switzerland Feb. 7, ostensibly for "health reasons."

#### Hobenberg honored-

Riphenberg honores.

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 22 years as administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes at Columbia University, John Hohenberg has been named the Edward Meeman Distinguished Professor of Johrnalism at the University of Tennessee for the 196-77 academic year. Hohenberg, 70, received the title of professor emeritus at Columbia in 1974, following 24 years as an instructor at the Graduate School of Journalism.

In a 20-year newspaper career prior to coming to the university, Hohenberg worked as a political writer for the now-detuner few Tork Journal American and covered the United Nations, Washington, Paris and the Middle-East for the New York Posts.



#### Stafford on BI

EDWARDS AFB. Calif.
(UP1) — Former Chief
Astronaut Thomas Stafford is
still up in the air. Stafford, an
Air Force major general and
now commander of the dilghitest center, flew a chase plane
during the fastest test flight
yet of the prototype Bi
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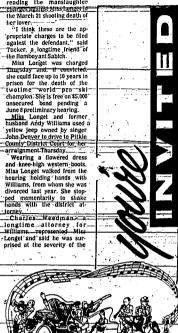
The plane reached 1.255
miles per hour, or mach 1.9, almost twice the speed of sound, on a run-stong the Pacific coast Wednesday.

in shooting

charge. "Why the district attorney has elosen this course," we don't know," said Weedman, "We espainly fully expect to show that week the cident and rolling more than that." Sableh, 36, was shot once in the stomach with a .22 caliber pistol. Singer Claudine Longet stood before: the judge's bench, hands clasped behind her. Her face showed, no-emotion, but Judge and the prosecutor's statement. "She felonlously, recklessly, willfully, caused the death of Spider Sabieh," said District Attorney Frank Tucker, reading the manslaughter "Elimers Mailbs Miss Janger in the March 21 shooting death of the Judge 11 shooting death of the Judge 12 shooting death of the Judge 13 shooting death of the Judge 13 shooting death of

Charges filed







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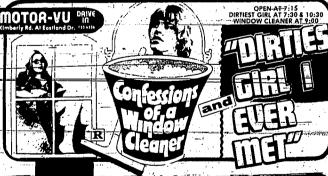


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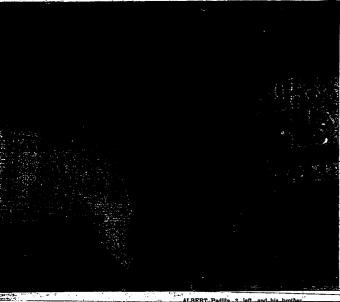












### HS open house

ALBERT Padilla 3, left, and his brother-Ignacio, sons of Ignacio and Elisa Padilla, sit in a newly redecorated and freshly painted Head Start classroom during an open house Wed

### <u>Irrigation water meeting set in TF</u> A representative is also expected to be present from

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Megic Volley Water in the market have

TWIN FALLS — Members of, the Megic Value value and the Members of the Members of

April 14 meeting will probably not be brought out during the Water Resource Board

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Budge, R-Soda Springs, who drafted—the—legislation—for Senate—Bill—1624 which—would

Senate-Bill-1024 whiten would have required the legislature to review-rules and regulations of the Water Resource Board before they become law.

Other speakers will include state Rep. Varid Chatburn, Red. Ablon, chairman of the jast year's interim committee on minimum stream flow, and Ted Delhi, Jerome, manager of the North Side Canal Co., and "president-Of the Talaho", Water Hars-Association.

carrier.

The larger claim was by Edward Schenk for \$907 for an accident claimed to have been caused by a hole in the

caused by a hole in the pavement last August. The dip was because of a sewer line trench sinking. Courtright said, adding that any city responsibility should lie with Gayley Construction Co. and subcontractor Gordon Paving

legislation authorizing the Water Resource Board.
The Magie, Valley Water Information Cammittee, Brackett said, is composed of a group of area residents concerned about irrigation water and wirking to keep it points and wirking to keep it points in the control of the control

expected to be presented william S. Holden, Idaho Falls. Holden's office drafted the legislation authorizing the

City's dogs

### controlled

FAIRFIELD - Fairfield has its don problem under control, according to City Clerk Glenis Packham, By control, she means a way

Clerk Glenis Packham.

By control, she means a way has been found to get dog owners to purchase or renew, licenses for their pets.

"Sheriff Harold Lec has-fold-them all if they don't purchase the licenses by April 30 their dogs will be done away with. the city clerk said. However, Mrs. Packham agreed that purchase of a license does not always mean the dog remains alhome.

Council men' approved purchase of six sections af firehose at Tuesday night's council medicing and discussed street repair.

### Road delays home construction Co. paid \$17.724, compared with \$14.789 in 1975. The payment was based on gross receipts of nearly \$592.000. The council approved a lireworks permit for Kings store, conditioned, on approval by Fire Chief Odel McLane. It also rejected two claims against the city, turning them over 10 the city's insurance carrier. The larger claim was by Health District stated it could not issue approval until the availability of sewer and water services was determined. The city's, water line is, in 20th Street, City Engineer Don Courtright said, but the sewer line runs belind houses between 18th and 20th streets.

Consideration was held up after Public Works Superin-

RUPERT Roadway considerations held up approval for construction of a North Rupert bome this week. The Rupert City Counciliabled a proposal by Gary Stephenson, who wants to build a new home on 3½ acres north-of-20th-Stroet-Stephenson told the council be would obtain a the council he would obtain a purchaser for the remaining three acres now owned by

three acres now owned by the property of the p

### Rupert sets spring clean-up next week

RUPERT — The city of Rupert has set its annual spring clean-up to begin next

week.
The clean up hauling service.
will continue to May 9,
covering each of the four
sections of town a week at a sections of town a week at a time.

Burning of yard refuse will also-be-allowed until-May-9,

also-be-allowed until-May 9,-seconding \_0-Fire - Marshal-oded! McLane:

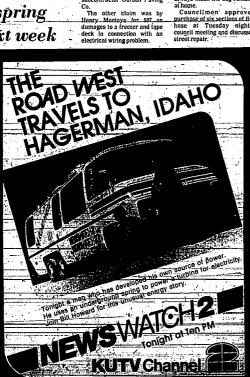
The fire chief said that all burning must be between 8 am. and 7 pm. and be under the supervision of an adult. McLane announced the burning hours after receiving-numerous calls for permits over-the weekend.

Public Works Superin-landsod-Elmer Schenk said.

Heasardh Section of the-fity works for the section of the-clip will-fective-hauling services.

the north section will receive houling services next, week. It includes next, week. It includes recepting north of the canal and the area north of Eighth Street and east of HStreet. Downtown Rupert and the west section of town (everything else northwest of Highway 24) will be served during the week beginning the week beginning the week beginning the service during the cast section of the actity. From First Street north, will receive the special-pickup service during the week and the, South

during the final week. Schemk said the traal-set-vices will pick up the normal types of things from retuning outling arges. Duckyards and gasdenis. He suid exceptions would be soft-concrete chunks, large (limbs and trees, which would be changed on an in-dividual load basis.



### HS 'celebrates' children

Head Start celebrated the Week of the Young Child Wednesday night with an open

weanesmay mgnt with an open house.

"They all raved about the way the building looked, how cheerful and delightful fit holked)," said borothy Miller, site, supervisor—of the Twin-Palls County Head Start Falls County Head Start with a start were sent to method child exten-ted to method the start were sent to method child with the start of the start were sent to method child with the start of the start were sent to method child with the start of the start were sent to method child with the child with the start were sent to the start were start with the start who method child with the start were sent to method the start were sent to the start were start with the start were sent to method the start were sent to the start were s

who attended included Bill Chancey, county com-missioner, and Dick Smith, consultant at the Child Development Center, Miller said.

'It would have been nicer if

we'd had a large crowd," Miller added, "I'm sorry the public didn't take advantage of the property life."

public didn't take advantage of the opportunity." However, Miller says the opportunity was a success. Parent participation was good-she said, and other visitors included focal educators and appreciation to the opportunity from the employment office. The center took advantage of the Week of the Young Child to spruce up the building. Miller says sheets were purchased from a local motel which were made, into curtains, and walls were pointed in cooperation.

Public hearing set

on Hagerman sewers

HAGERMAN — All Hagerman residents who use city water are urged to attend a public hearing on the new sewage system at 8 p.m. April 20.

The hearing will be held in the American Legion Hall and

The nearing will be field in the American Egiton-Hail and everyone who now uses city water will automatically be connected to the new-sewage system upon its completion, according to Audrey Herrington, city clerk.

The project, to be financed partially , with federal and state-funds, received overwhelming system approval in a FI50-900 bond-cleckion last Feb. 23.

Plans are now in life engineering stoge and the public bigging is required to review the environmental impact of the new Incellity. Public input also is needed on which of two possible locations should be chosen for the lagoon.

The city has an option on one site south of town and the ones. The city has an option on one site south of town and the ones. Site is on the Boyer place west of town.

CGal. Ellsworth, Twin, Folls, environmental—engineering specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said, "This is Hager man a project, see through the meta she craftering the stressed. The site of the stressed is the stressed in the stressed in

TF woman suffers cuts

in morning car accident TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman suffered face cuts early hursday morning when her, 1967 sedan missed a curve and ran to a dry canal northeast of Hansen.

into a dry canal northeast of Hansen.

Idaho State Patrolman Frank. Mogensen said Reual Lynn
Buford; 43, Tryin Fails, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital with face lacerations and refused treatment. She was

rospinal with lace interrations and refused retaintent. Since we stigled for diving while lapticated.

The officer said the accident occurred about 7 a.m., on a frontage road near-interstate 80 northeast of the Hansen Bridge. He said a farmer notified officers when he saw the car in the

provides Jobs for the unemployed.

The freshly painted walls, including wall murals, were shown off at the open house. Miler additionally funded pre-school program for children at 55 years of ago the program for the property of the proper

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TWIN FALLS - The United Methodist Women will ob-serve Maundy Thursday with a special agape meal and com-

imunion service.

The agape meal at 6:30 p.m. on April-15-in the fellowship hall will culminate a week of prayer and self-denial by the Methodist.

winten.

It will be a quiet sacrificial moal in observance of the Last Supper. The program will include meditation, music, prayer, and scripture reading.

The sacrificial offering will go to support of victims of oppressive systems and societies and to the healing ministries and services for the aged.

pressive systems and societies 1 services for the aged.

Communion will be served by Raymand A. Thompson

All members and friends are invited to take part in this special commemoration.

#### Presbyterians welcome new members

Presbyterians welcome few members. TWIN FALLS — New members will be publicly welcomed into the First United Presbyterian Church this Sunday during the II a.m. service.

A canitain, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be featured during the remainder of the Palm sunday service. The choir, is under the direction of A.B. Gerdes with Mrs. Charles Allen at the organ and Mrs. Charles Allen at the organ and Mrs. Charles David Mead, Dr. Richard Saider and Mr. Richard Humphreys.

A coffee hour will follow in the dinling room. The 9:30 adult discussion group will be held in Rev. Van Nest's study, Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. for children and nursery care is provided for infants.

The session of the church will-meet Monday evening at 7:30-in-the oastor's study.

the pastor's study.

A candicilant communion service will be held at 7:30 Maundy

#### St. Edward's plans mini-retreat

TWIN FALLS — SI. Edward's Catholic Church announces a special Lenten "mini-retreat" on Polm Sunday for all interested adults and young adults.

The theme of the retreat is "In the man for Rento" it will cente on "Christ's suffering and death as he was led to Hi crueffyion." Participants will be reminded of the "relevance o Christ's sacrifice" in their lives.

Christ's secrifice—in their lives.
The retreat will be held from 6:30 9:30 p.m. In the parish hall mid will include the holy liturgy and, mass.
Father T. J. Lafey, pastor, and Sister Jo Ann. Wirth, religious education co-ordinator, invite all interested to attend.

#### Valley picks Palm Sunday theme

Walley picks "Paim Shanday Ineme
TWIN FALLS — "The Trumphal Entry" will be the Paim.
Sunday themeat the Valley Christian Church.
-Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Crown Film!
Lord," Paim Sunday is also designated as a "Day of Decision"
at which time new members will be received.
ALLS 30 p.m. members will meet for supper and Bible study
after which teams of two each will make calls in the community.
-On the evening of Maundy Thursday a candiclight communion
-service will be bed 61 n. the church. It will begin at 7.0 clock and
-will be 45 minutes in length.

#### Easter cantata set in Kimberly

KIMBERIV — "Bebold Your King."—an Easter cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Kimberly Christain Church by the members of the choir.

Solotats will be Lassle Wall, Dorothea Frochilch, Nadine Frochilch, Dave Morris and Rich Yource. Gene Walter will be the narrator. Organist will be Donna DePew, planist will be Rosenary Wall and Nadine Frochilch is the director.

A rondial-invitation is extended to the public-to altend and

hear-again the story of Easter in song and spoken word, says church officials.

#### Students present special program

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday the Community Christian Church will have a special Palm Sunday program during the

Filing action hour.

The 1st through 6th grades will give a special music program, and the junior high group will present a skit under the direction of Jeanne Wilson and Tim Schmidt.

There will be dress rehearsal for the program on Saturday night at 6:30.

The church is meeting temporarily for worship in the 100F Hall and invites the public to join the Palm and Easter morning

### Adventists operate local school

EDEN - The Seventh-Day Adventist Church operates a local school, in addition to 11 colleges and two universities nation-

In addition, the church operates 3,797 elementary schools in

In addition, the charter open and the Interest and the Interest and In

#### Declo stake presents melodrama

ALMO - The Declo LDS Stake gave a bicentennial nelodrama entitled, "Curses! Folled Forever!" at the Almo

Ward LDS Church.
The Arrothe Priesthood Youth Activity night sponsored the production. The original play was written by Gregg Rasmussen, Burley Mrs. Jeffrey Briges designed and made the costumes and served as director with Mrs. Earl Darrington assisting.
A film, "The Silent City of Rocks," was also shown. Members of the Yost ward were Special guests. Prayers were given by Kevia and Kenny Darrington.

#### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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Hazel, Henry Slaughter

### Well-known pair to perform in TF

known duo from Nashville, Tenn., will perform in Twin Falls on the evening of Arpil 19. They will appear at the Valley Christian Church at 7:30

P.M. Slaughter is a plane player of reknown. He has served as minister of music for the Cathedral of Tomorrow, has traveled with the Imperial quartet as plantst and has developed plane and organ courses which enable people to teach themselves to play gaspel andsfacred music.

He's they head of a publishing firm, Harvest Time Publishers of Nachville.

ng writer and a recording artist. His latest song. "T Sweetest Hallelulah, was written in collaboration with a Tw Falls writer, Dr. Carlton Buck of the Valley Christian Churc Fails writer, Dr. Cartion buck or the valley Caristian Church.
The song has already been recorded by the Slaughters and by
the Kenny Pinker Frie of Nashville. The record albuns will be
released on the Heart Warming label and are due this month.
Henry and Hazel appear often with the well-known Bill
Galiber Afro with whom they will be in concert in Scattle just
before coming to Twin Falls.



#### Evangelist

RILEY Hendricks and family will conduct a sacred music concert at the First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falla Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Hendricks has been in full-Hendricks has been in full-time evangelism for two years after serving in churches in Texas and Oklahoma in youth ministeries, music and outreach. His wife, Merl, and his children Kevin and Sharon, will along with him.

### briess

TWIN FALLS — "His Land," the story of Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Asembly of God Church at picture slarring Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, a popular English star. Richard will sing a-number of new Ralph Carmichael songs.

TWIN FALLS — "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the lesson-sermon this week at the Christian Science Church. Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Rev.
Doreen Williams, minister of
the First Chuych of Religious.
Science, will spenk on "The
Triumphant Christi "Sundaya.
11 a.m. at the "Y." Services
are held in the "Y'-chapel and
everyone is invited. Sunday
school and mirsery care are
provided.

### 'Family' TF LDS theme

T WIN FALLS —
"Strengthening Family Ties"
was the overall theme of the
recent Twin Falls Idaho West
Stake quarterly stake conference of the LDS Church held

as second counselor in the Twin Falls Idaho West Stake presidency, spoke bluntly to married couples attending a

married couples attending a special conference session on the subject of "strengthening your relationship with your patiner."

Both partners in a marriage have, the responsibility to impreve—that—relationship illustrations and wives should devote a fair share of their time to one another rather than spending their whole life devoted just to their children. They should have a date & cassionally, play good music, nally, play good music, good magazines in the

keep good music, keep good music, keep good magazines in the hiome and women should let their husbands know they are the patriarels of their homes. Watson said.

Roy Babbel, first counselor in the stake presidency, spoke on, how we can Improve our. families. He stated that the support to a good marriage and famility can be summed in one word - unselfishness. The formity that prays together, works together at any large their, works together at any logether. The key word is "together."

key word is 'logether,' he said.
Joel Tate, president of the Twin Falls iduho West Stake.
Joel Tate, president of the Twin Falls iduho West Stake, expect us los sacrifice of the said of

ween father and son/daughter regarding matters or moral and daily conduct."

Burlley - The Kelton Frem Will Sapits Church, 80 S. Washington St., at 7:30 p.m. Johnny Messell, Johnny Mondy through Thursday, The Keltonis Darwin, Mary, Mark and Scott recently moved to Burley where Kelton is paster of the Free Will Baptist Church there. They are from Fresno. Callf., where Kelton was head of the musted department at the Callfornia Christian College and the musted department at the Callfornia Christian College for my which he holds a theology degree. He Mas a master's degree from the Sacramento-Bible College and his doctorage from Baptist University. Callfornia Christian College for the years.

California Christian - Colleg-for five years.

At the age of 15, Dr. Kellon
and his band land a regular radio program on KHOT. In
Madera, Calif. Later, moving
to TV, his programs originated
at Fresso and were aired over several channels.
Dr. Kellon has played with
many country and western
celebrities such as Glen

The Kelton Family

Free Will Baptists

hear Keltons sing

from which he holds a theology degree. He Mas a master's degree from the Sacramento Bible College and his doctorage from Biplist University in Sineveport, La. After the special musical program, Dr. Kelton will bring the evening message and the public is invited to attend.



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### God gets credit for saving life

BY JERROLD D. ADAMS
Omnha, Neb.
As n. bombardier/navlgator 1 was flying two bombing
salous o day over vicinam in the spring of 180. Twice a day we gambled with anti-aircraft fire from the ground and there was always the chance of some unexpected failure in our own

was always use trained to some unspect.

Twice a day we had to come back to our speck of a carrier in the South-China-Sea and land on her narrow decks. Yet I remember only my dread of being captured and imprisoned by the enemy, not the far more likely possibility of injury or death. Perhaps I-just wouldn't let myself think about not getting back to my-wife Karen. Only two months before, she had told me she was exercised and first child.

to my wife Karen. Only two months before, she had told me she was carrying our first child.

In the months that followed, though, I didn't really comprehend that fact. I was playing a hide-and-seek game with death of May 25, 1965, that game ended.

This plot and captain of our A3B was Li. Commander Richard Walls and our crewman was a good friend, Li. (1g.) ignatus Siggorell, nicknamed Sig. Tast before launch time, Sig and I gave the pormal ball-out and ditching instructions to the ensign, and then moved through the routine of checking the load in the bonds. Sally and writing our total weight on the side of the bire-callessions.

We gere ready: We taxied up to launch position. The catapula office based an index finger in circles, the signal for full power from the salute; T just my head based on the heads of the catagot. The pilot gave the salute; T just my head based on the heads to be salute; T just my head based on the heads to be salute; T just my head based of the good of the salute from the salut

Our plane collapsed. Its backbone split in the middle. In a last, the catapult cables flew, ripping off our nose gear, he plane's nose went grinding into the wooden deck as our ownammed us down the deck, metal ripping, objects let power stamm flying around us.

jet sower slammed us down the deck, metal ripping, objects flying aroundus:

In seconds we were on the carrier's forward tip, We tilled up; I gasped for breath, and then, trapped in the broken aircraft, we fell 100 feet —ten stories — straight down into the green sea and shaltered like an egg on cement.

I knew that death was, certain, not just a possibility. But it was that the content down that me the straight down into the green sea and stateler what happened in the next instant, Jesus was with me, and together we would face that death. Instead of being in a matter what happened in the next instant, Jesus was with me, and together we would face that death. Instead of being in a surfole state of panic, Just and Lafraid, for In that moment. The impact of the sea drove every bit of air out of me. I really sand it sure for a second whether I was still alive. I was sinking applay faid could not see because of the Unick, yetiwayreen-discoloration caused by the!.

I W&& Wan, 20, 30, 40 (eet, struggling to find the escape hatch. But There was no cockpit; there-was-nothing left. I was still attached to my seat, and something dragged at my left lies, though there was no real feeling in either leg. I had never broken.

In some innate response to training, I got my Jap and shoulder

broken. In some innate response to training, I got my lap and shoulder harness indone, pulled the CO2 cartridges on my Mae West fand, agonizing for breath, should provend the surface of the water that is thoobed into the air and light again. I sucked at the wind, last ithoobed into the air and light again, I sucked at the wind thrashed in the wavers and when I could see again; I was started to find the massive side of Oriskany plowing by me only feet

Soon T was hoisted out of the water and into a helicopter, tragging with me a 10-foot section of metal hydraulic line from he nose gear, which had caught in my left boot. The pain then seame unbearphe and I negge out. ecame unbearable and I passed out.

Lying in a hospital bed, trying to think through the things that had happened, I always returned to that long instant when I had aced death, but was not afraid There was no room for fear ecines Jesus, Whom I saw for the first time, but recognized fillout-any-doubt,—was there. In that terrible moment lie rought in each

brought me calm.

For the past 10 years that knowledge has been a quiety profound, but completely indispensable part of my life. I have gained the sure knowledge that God is real, that God is caring, and that He is there for us not just in moments of alarm, but always.

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Filer Baptists announce events

FILER — The Progressive Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a polluck dinner at noon April 20 at the church. Mr. and Mrs. N.L., Johnson and Mrs. Nolis Shropshire are hosts. The Challenge Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 22 for a polluck supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon as hosts.

Christian Center openēd in Rupert

RUPERT — The Minl-Casslo Christian Center, a sister church to the Twin Falls Christian Center pastored by Rev. Sheldon Slagel, is to be launched with special meetings this weekend.

The new Christian-Center located on Idaho 24 next to Foodland in Rupert will begin services at 10:30 a.m. his Sunday. Services will continue each evening Sunday through Friday of this week at 7:30. Friday of this week at 7:30.

riday of this week at 7:30.
This week of special meetings will feature the ministry of Rev.
Tayne Kirschbaum of Colorado, accompanied by Rev. Mr. and

Mrs. Gayle Howell,

"The MinI-Cassia Christian Center is a non-member, nondenomifutional fellowship, after the order of the many
Charismatie and Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowships
throughout the world. All are cordially invited to attend.

Further information may be attained from directors Charles
and Barbara Spence, 336-2266 in Rupert.

**Drawing by Swiss artist Annie Vallotton** 

### **Prepare ye' theme** of Almo presentation

ALMO — "Prepare Ye, Prepare Ye for That Which is to come," was the theme of the children's sacrament -meeting presentation given Sunday afternoon at the Almo Ward LDS Church.

Church.

The theme was developed through songs the children sang and the conversation of a "happy" family with Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy taking the roles of mother and tather.

Ken. Erickson, Frudney Jones, Neal Koyle, Michelle Taylor, Kelly Ward and Shelley Durfee were the children.

Mrs. James Sheridan was narrator and Bishop David Boden freadsame suggested thoughts.

Mrs. Rulon Koyle directed the singing with Mrs. William Jones as accompanist.

Mrs.-Rulon Koyle directed the singing with Mrs. William fones as accompanist.

Mrs. ROBET WATE, DESIDENT OF the primary, was incharge of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Koyle, Mrs. Jaines, Mrs. Chemis Erickson, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Kent Durfex, Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Kent Durfex, Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Romald Ward.

Congregational singing was directed by Mrs. H.E. King, with Mrs. Ivan Darrington, accompanist.

Prayers were them but Blades Taylor.

Prayers were given by Bishop Boden and Curtis Durfe

### Lenten meditation presented at Filer

FILER — Mrs. Edgar Meyer presented a Lenten-meditation at the April meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the school.

The group sand several hymns, Mrs. Lyle Lierman, president, welcomed members and a guest. Mrs. Waiter Mueller. A number of ladies will attend the Southern Idaho Entherán-Women's seminar in American Falis April 22. The group voted to donate to the Christy Gregge fund to help het spendtwe montha-in Germany as a summerexchange student.

The May meeting date was changed to the 13th and will begin at 7 pm, with a salad buffet. Mothers and daughters will be guestis.

### Jesus is crucified

At noon the whole country was covered with darkness. Which hasted for three bears At about 3 o'clock Jesus cried out with a leud shout, Eli, Eli, Liema sabachthan? which means, "My God, my God, why Gloy and bandang me?".

Some of the people standing there heard him and said, "He is calling for Elijah!" One of them ran up at once, took a sponge, soaked Il jin wine, put it on the end of a sick and fried to make him drink II. But the others said, "Wait, let us see if Elijah". Is coming for said breathed his last. Then the curtain hanging in the Temple was torn in two, from top to bottom. The carth shook, the rocks split, apart, the graves broke open, and many of God's people who had died were raised to life. They left the graves, and after Jesus rose from death—liey.

died were raised to life. They left the graves, and after Jesus rose from death-they went into the Holy City, where many people saw them.

--When the army officer, and the soldiers with him who were watching. Jesus saw tho car-

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thquake and everything else that happened, they were terrified and said. "He really was the Son of God!" There were many women there,

### briefs

FILER – Rev. R.C. Muhly, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, was presented a plaque at the recent Lutheran Layman's League convention in Clover "in appreciation of his leadership-in-the-formation of "tiff" Uth-idaho" District, Lutheran Laymen's League."

TWIN FALLS - Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor James C. Hicks from First Assembly of God at 189 N. Locust St., will speak from John's Gospel.

TWIN FALLS — The Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor.

looking on from a distance, who had followed Jesus from Gaillee and helped him. Among them were Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James and Joseph, and the ther of Zebedee's sons

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### PALM SUNDAY APRIL 11 11:00 A.M. CONTATA "The Seven Last"

Words of Christ" (Reception Following)

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7:30 CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION — EVERYONE WELCOME!

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### *'Singers'* schedule

#### concert

TWIN FALLS — The Con-cordid Singers of Seward, Neb., will perform at Im-manuel Lutheran Church at 055 Filer Ave. E. on Palm unday at 7:30 p.m.

The 28 members of the Singers a select chamber ensemble of Concordia College, Seward, will sing a wide variety of music for the

Lenten Season.
Thd choir under the direction
of Dt. Carlos Messeril willperform The Passion of our perform. The Passion of our-lord According to St. Mark" by the contemporary com-poset, Jan Bender, and motels by Francis Poulenc, Heinrich Schulz and Michael Prae-torius, as well as a selection of familiar chorales, hymns and

familiar chorates, hymns and religious folk songs.

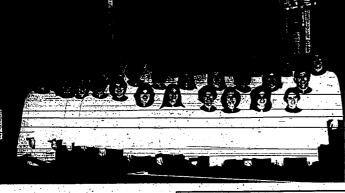
There is no admission charge for the event, but a free-will offering will be received. The publis ic invited.

The children's choir of

The children's choir of immanue Lutheran Church under the direction of Ruth Schopman will also perform with the Singers. The two groups will be divided in to four separate choirs with instruments to sing an original four choir composition by

Contributing-to-the-festive nature of the performance is the display-of-symbolic-Lenten and Easter banners in procession. The Singers also utilize an accompaniment of harpschord, handbells and other wind and percussion

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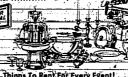


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Luncheon FIRST UNITED METHODIST set in GF

GLENNS FERRY - Ti have a salad bar luncheon on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Greer Hall. Mrs. Kathryn Heidel, Buhl.

who is a conference district officer will be the guest speaker Mrs. Rae Miller-will be in charge of devotionals. Members are urged to at-

tehd.

Anyone interested in at-tending or helping with the Sunday school program is asked to contact Mrs. Lester

The Church with a "Lift" PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Church School 9:45 a.m. Communion 8:45 Only Two Warship Services — 8:45 and 11:00 seri JERRY BROWN SINGING A SOLO: "THE HOLY CITY".

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\_\_\_WORSHIP: 11:00 A.M., MORNING MESSAGE "TRIUMPHANT WITH JESUS"

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR-ABBY: I feel just terrible: A friend of ours

shout a year ago.)
She was very loud, talkative and bossy, which was disappointing to us because we knew his first wife, who was

She was very wow.

disappointing lous because we knew his nraward disappointing lous because we knew his nraward a real lady.

The following day, the man came over alone and saked us. What we thought of his lady friend. We told him the truth. Well, you guessed it. They are being married, and we are not invited, to the reception!

Were we wrong in being honest? My husband thinks we were.

CAN'T LIE

DEAR CAN'T: Honesty is always the best policy, but abould know that no man wants an honest opinion of a true after he's bought it.





DEAR ABBY. We've been married for two years, and for the last 18 months we've had in-law trouble. We are both employed, have no children and live 250 miles from our familes.

They down started when new husband's parants, who are returned invited themselves to our home for a three-day protect. That particular weekend, we have invited my brother and his wife, who were flying 200 miles to be with your family to the ment of the wife with the weekend we have invited my brother and his wife, who were flying 200 miles to be with your family to the wife with the weekend we have in which will be with the wife with the w

Twant to be friendly with my in-lawa but; find it difficult is applogize for not welcoming them that weekend or for not aving an open-door policy at all times.

DEAR PERPLEXED: No one is expected to have an observation." policy for guests to visit whenever they feel it. Your in-laws should have understood. And if they did their heart set on that weekend, they could have opted reasonable.

and their neart set on that weekend, they could not a motel.

T say, forget it. If they can't see your point, they don't want to.

DEAR-ABBY: Believe it or not, this letter is comingfrom a man who is in Hawaii on his honeymoon!
Right now my bride is busy writing thank you lotes for
our wedding presents, so since I have nothing sate to do I
thought I'd write to you and ask you what you think of this
situation:

If it makes any difference. I am 24 and, she is 22. I
wouldn't complain if she took off are hour or two to write
that then to anything else.

When our friends get-thank you notes from a bride who is
on her boneymoon, don't you think they'll suspect
something is wrong with her?

BORED'ON-MY-HONEYMOON.

DEAR BORED: No. They might suspect something is

wrong with you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal
reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# bridge

# Old timer is tough to fool shift to a heart. The game was duplicate and South was one of those typical ciderly duplicate players. He won the heart with dummy's king and played thance of deteating the contract was for West to win a trick with the queen of trumps. He was the did that card. So East decided to try-to-help-his-partner deropped the 10 of trumps. He followed on the next lead with the duce. The old timer looked at him and asked, "You wouldn't try to fool an old man;" after that comment he played his ace of trumps, dropped West's queen and had a top score.

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VanHoutert.

Plans were made for a luncheon meeting Wednesday at George K's restaurant

Luncheon set by TF club TWIN-PALLS Mor on the topic inventions and ningside Club met Wednesday, when they were first in the home of Nona troduced.

avelocial entrick

A Carolina reader was declarer at three notrump. At the end of the hand she held a thth card and wanted to know if she was entitled to score a trick with it.

The answer is—a decided "No". Furthermore, the hand was an automatic misdeal.\_\_"

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Briefs

Tunchent meeting Wednesday

Tal George Ke's restaurant
followed by sewing in J.b. af
fermoun at the home of Thelma
McWilliams.
The program was presented
by Mrs. Edith Slacey, and was

### TF art auction nets \$6,000 plus

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club annual art auction exceeded its set piedge of \$6,000 Wednesday night at the second highest profit-making auction in the event 'shistory.

The auction netted \$6,000 with the Hangers bid successfully for two paintings, a metal sculpture, stoneware, politry and a white shaw!

Second highest hidders were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Buck with purchased at metal sculpture. Score and awhite shaw!

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\$1,230. In addition to a quilt

#### **Buhl HS** band sets performance

BUHL — On Monday and Tuesday the Buhl High School Stage Band, under the direction of Geoffery January, will perform for the State Jaho Power Convention Dinner at the Turt Club.

Idaho Power Convention Dinner at the Turt Clubina Twin Falls.

The band, along with the jazz ensemble, recently competed in the Clackamas College Stage Band Festival in Portland, Ore, where they were the only bands from Idaho.

Members of the stage band include Robby Akina, John Atwood, Scott Baggett, Martin Behm, Kent Calhoun, John Doyle, Randy Doyle, Kenny Fawcett, Carl Hahn, Sheryl Humphries, Ernie Keith, Kevin Meler, Kelly Parker, Lea Frait, Kent Roald, Chuck Sattgast, Teresa-Smiltz, Neville Sonner and Mike Ward.

### your health By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. TROSIESON:
When I have my annual physical from my doctor I always
inquire about my potassium. He tells me it is normal. Recently
went to the hospital for minor surgery and was alarmed when
told my potassium was low.
Can you understand the difference in the opinions of those two
doctors?

What Effect does low polassium have on your body? Eatingpotassium-rich toods has not done anything for me. — P.R.J.
Pylassium defectioney develops chefuly from loss of the
element Irom the body. Examples of this are unfaury teslaso be the consequence of taking disrecties. Not knowing the
reason for your recent surgery, it would be difficult to command
specifically on your case. However, any of the above (actors
apply to you, you can suspect as the reason for the different
assessments of your potassium levels:—the one-Trom your
annual physical and the other made during your hospitalization,
Understand, also, that sometimes a single test is insufficient
to prove a mineral deficiency. Obviously the test should be
repeated once or twice.

Potassium level eyed



Since most common foods contain some potassium, diet is not usually considered a netor ut potassium deficiency. Potassium deficiency can occur with administration of corticosteroid drugs, in which case supplements are given under careful supervision.

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drugs, in which case supplements are gover—
supervision.
—The-chief result of potassium deficiency is muscular
weakness. Potassium supplements must be used with care lest
the opposite condition hyperkalemial result, a condition as
serious if no more serious than potassium deficiency:

Normally, the body rids itself-of excess potassium chiefly
through the stool.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Do you know of an operation for emphysema. In which nerves in the next are cut to improve freedings?—A.B.

Such a procedure to known that it has fallen into disuss because it was found to be generally ineffective. As you know, emphysema cannot be curred, only controlled.

In some cases of emphysema surgery is indicated, as when large air cysts form and interfere with the working of other formal grates of the lung surgery to remove these can improve the efficiency of the lung access.

Except for such cases, nonsurgical methods are used, to control emphysema.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am worried about my mother. Showing the story of the worrs better.

In worried about my mother. She is in her early see, and a ten wyears back she hald to have her thyroid removed because of Graves' disease. She has been taking medication since then to replace hormones she would have gotten from her thyroid. She has become interested in a religion that does not believe in ordinationally.

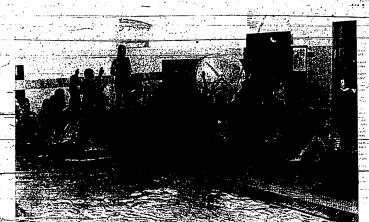
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\_Current recommendations for tetanus immunizations is once every ten years after the initial childhood shots. If a juncture wound or a "dirty" wound occurs after two years from the most, recent immunization, an inject of tetanus toxoid should be given at the discretion of the attending physician.

Your swelling is likely a local reaction to the injection substance.

- (You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!) is the title of Dr. Thosteson's

CYOI Can Stop Sims Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thostson's looklet, explaining want simst trouply reany is and want can be done about it. For a copy write to him the care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stampert envelope and 25 cents-Dr. Thostson welcomes reader multiple repress that, due to, the tremendous volume received daily. They's whible to answer individual Fleters. Readers juxelions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



### Joint program

a free "learn to swim" program sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwants and Magic Volley YM-YWCA recently. About 280 beginning swimmers took advantage of the live-day... lessons.

### Garden school set

GOODING — The Gooding County Garden Club will sponsor—He annual garden school Monday at the Gooding Grange Hall; South Main

Street... : Registration will begin at

run from to arm to 3 pm.
Speakey will include Articue
Shaw extense in home
conomiat, speaking on the use
of house plants in home
decoration. Mrs. Don. Hawks,
employe of Gooding Seed Comad greenhouse owner willed
how she selects varieties for
the greenhouse.
Ed Koester, Gooding County

composting, and Fred Leach, Gooding area resident, will talk about the fun or growing his own groceries."

In addition, slides on roses in

In addition, silder on roses in arrangements will be shown, along with a film entitled "Unfinished Miracle."

Admission is free and door prizes will be given all day. Assaled bat will be served by the Grange women at noon.
Tickets for the lunch will be said at the door for \$1:75 and should be purchased by 10 a.m.

WENDELL — The Wentlell Volunteer Firemen's Ball will be field Saturday from 9:30 p.m. fol 1 a.m. at the Wendell American Legion Halt Tickets-are \$2.50 and may be purchased—from—any Wendell-fireman. Proceeds are used for the firemen's equipment fund. The public is welcome.

Call 423-4387 or 734-5968 for reservations and more in TWIN FALLS

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Valley Little Theatre is having a general meeting and potluck. of general meeting and polluck, a general meeting and polluck, dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sunnyview Courts Recreation Center. All interested persons are invited. Plans for the Celebration '76 will be made.

TWIN FALLS - Parents FILER - The Town and family swimming party at Sligars on Sunday. A car pool will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Atbertsons parking lot. A no-host pizza party will follow. Country Home Extension Club plans a regular meeting Tucsday at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Nursery in Twin Western Nursery in Twin Falls, Eugene Conner will give lesson on gardening, Guesta are welcome to attend. Hostesses for the meeting are Irone Montgomery and Lenore Leonard.

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participating artist.

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range of work, from hobbyshed errait. Items to fine turts inrudding sculpture word carving, macro, graphics, conducting sculpture, graphics, conducting macro, graphics, therey and tole painting.

The show will be open to the public from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. sunday.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says the 1 per cent increase it predicted. In food prices for the first three months of 1976 didn't take place, and it's scaling down its estimate of food initiation.

Eon Paariberg, the department's chief economist, added in an interview that no foreyasts for the full year 1876 price average are said made etc. 68th predicted the flundthauer will be the lowest food judiality nate in four years – well below last year § 8.5 per cent increase.

Food prices had risen 14.5 per cent to the graph of the price will be the price with the price of the price will be the price of t

Pood prices had risen 14.5 per cent in 1973 and again in 1974. The Agriculture Department had predicted prices would rise 1 per cent in each of the first lyen quarters of 1976, producing a six month

average about 6 per cent above a year earlier. Officials said Wednesday, however, that there

was no increase in the first quarter - primarity

was no increase in the first quarter - primarily because plunging cattle prices brought a deeflibe in retail meat prices - and they expect [oig]; a "shight" gain in the second-quarter.

Pauriberg said it now appears the first 185-month average may be 4 to 5 per cent alogg, a year earlier instead of 6 per cent higher.

He said consumers can expect some seasonal

Meat and chicken prices also may edge up as live cuttle and pointry prices ideance, he said. but the impact on consumers may be softened it a recent trend inward normaling middlemen's imargins confinues.

price increases and continue to slow the in-crease in the cost of living," Paarliyerg said.

fruits, vegetables and coffee.

#### Idaho **Temperatures**

# WEATHER SPRVICE FORECAST TO TAM EST 4 80700 LOWEST TEMPERATURES ···· XXX SHOWERS

### Fair, cooler tonight in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley

Rupertarea:
Mostly fair tonight and
Saturday with light westerly
winds Saturday afternoon.
Highs Saturday near 60 with
overnight lows 25 to 30.
The outlook for Sunday — a

Partly cloudy tonight, becoming fair Saturday, Light northwesterly winds tonight. Highs Saturday in the 40s with

Synopsis: A cool moist Pacific weather front moved through the Valley area Thursday

Twin Falls chance of precipitation.

Halley,—Camas—Prairie,—Temperatures
lower Wood River Valley:

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Yesterday	٠.,		. 39 .			
Last year		-32	~26			
Normal .		61	32			
Soil, 4 inch '-		-51-	-39 -			

and widespread precipication.

Rainfall amounts raiged from 17 at Burley. 34 at Pecatello and 27 of an inch at Jerome.

Gradual 'improvement 's forceast for tonight, with much cooler morning temperatures.

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### National Temperatures

Milwaukee Minneapolis New Orleans New York North Platte Oakland Oklahoma City Omaha

Salt Lake City San Diego

### Price support subsidies for wool at \$40 million

USDA officials cut back

food inflation estimate

WASHINGTON—UP1—— Price support-subsidy-payments-to-wool-growers-for-lite-1975-crop will, jump to an estimated 40 million compared with only \$15 million fite previous year, the Agriculture Department says. The shirp Increase was due to a. decline in. market\_prices for wool last year, experts ex-plained Tuesday.

Under the Idderal wool program—the government sets an "incentive" support lavel 77 cents a pound on storm wool in recent years—and then pays growers the difference between average market prices and the support level.

For 1975, officials have now calculated that the national average market price was 47.7, costs a pound compared with 52 reents in 1974. The support payments, which will be based as The support payments, which will begin flowing to growers shortly, will be based as usual on a "percentage method" of payment which is designed to encourage growers to produce high-quality wool commanding premium prices.

ment caiculates the difference between national average market prices and the support level in percentage terms. For 1975, the percentage payment factor is 61.1 per cent.

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Once the percentage is set, individual Once the percentage is set, individual growers can calculate thelp, payments by multiplying their individual net returns from a sales by the procedung enter. This means from the forest was a sale should be precedung enter. This means from the forest was a sale by the procedure of the process above the mattomal enverage will wind up with the higgest support payments.

Agriculture officials also announced Tuesd: that they will pay producers \$1.09 per fur Agriculture officials also announced Tuesday. In that they will pay producers \$1.99 per, Junior Hawkeight across which a producers \$1.99 per, Junior Hawkeight across which a position of 1.5 gggls a pound on shorn wool payments and 7.5 cents per hundredwelght on lamb payments will, be made to linance a wool promotion program. Spokesmen sold no support payments will, be made on 1975 mohalir sales because market prices for that fiber averaged far above the support level.

### E. Washington resembles Mars

SPOKANE (UPI) — Eastern Washington and Mars look alike, according to a University of Texas geologist.
Dr. Victor Baker told a meeting of the Geological Society of America that the Mariner 9-mission in 1971, which orbited Mars, without landing showed a surface of stream-lined bills with blunt ends upstream that narrowed with

pointed ends downstream.

He said the land island appeared property oriented for entargible floods.

Baker said geologists generally now accept the view that the scablands of assign washington resulted roun-the-great Spokane flood centuries ago.

### Prices for fed cattle may be at year's lowest

Cöttriesy Sinclair and Co.
WASHINGTON (LPAI)
"Fed-cattle prices may hay-readiled their-low-point-for-the-yelly", the Agriculture Department says in its falest summary of the livestock and medi-situation.
USDA nales that

meai-stuation.

USDA notes that prices
began to rise in late March. It
says "further strength is expiceded." As reasons for optimasm, it cless fed beef suppile as still below 1972 levels,
receptions implacements from
last fall to winter, and the
possibility that eve and nonlect\_sieer and before slaughter
countrium have in a warevestier

Such factors could put feed cartify prices into the mild to upper 40's by lafe spring and one of the price of

# **H**iermal benefits-

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Geolfiermal energy could be used to extend the growing season, heal homes and power a lumbermill in the area of Cascade, Idaho, Monte Wilson, a Boise State University

### Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE - Average fres for Wednesday have en posted by the Paliete rees for weunesum, een posted by the Patieric furthwest Pea Growers and

Northwest Pea Growers and Debiters Association. Prifes for the current week, previous week and com-parable week of year ago in-clude; greens 7.25, 7.25, 7.25, yellows 8.35, 8.40, 6.30; blacks 10.60-10.10-6.15-lentilis-41.85, 15.20,14.15.

**sz**en for Cascade

where geothermal activity occurs near a populated area," Wilson said.
He said there are a dozen höt-springs within 12 miles of the community of Cascade with temperatures, at the santager-bewen and and additional services of microselsmic tests and laboratory examination of and laboratory examination of and laboratory examination of

a Jumbernill in the willon, Cascade, Idaho, Monte Wilson, and in Bales State University with temperature wit

resource.
\_\_Wilson\_spoke\_before\_one\_on the linal sessions of the annual-meting of the Cordilleroan section of the Geological Society of America

John Neely Bryan came to Texas from Van Buren, Ark., in 1840 and built a hut on tho east bank of the Trinity River, becoming the first white settler of present-day Dallas.

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TWIN FALLS — The "wool pool" of the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association will be offered for sale at 11 a.m. April 22, according to Kenneth Park, Filer.

—Park is president of the association.

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Farm flock owners with 3,700 fleeces have signed marketing agreements with the

association—association—association—william—Haten, secretary—and extension—agricultural agent, says that farm wool cilps will be accepted through April 21, but cannot be geocepted for the pool after the wool is sold.

Agreements can be signed at the extension

### Utah water supply varies

Otah.

Water supply ranges from above average on northern Utah streams to well below everage on southern and central. Utah waterways, according to state and federal agencies.

sporadic precipitation fell across the state in March with below normal amounts more - ociow-normal amounts with widespread than above average amounts. The only area which was consistently

above normal in precipitation was the Cache and Bear Lake. Valley 129 per cent.) Southward io Ogden 129 per cent.) Streamflow in March was Sexessive in the north, deficient in the Ulitath Bastin and the southwest and near-normal throughout far Fest of Ulah. Snow cover generally gained in the northern-third-the state and decreased in the the state and decreased in the southern two-thirds; despite a cloud seeding project in several southern counties.

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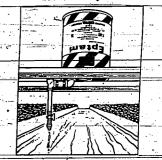
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decreased more, than \$6,000
are feet during March
Slorage in 24 other Utah
reservoirs totaled 129 per cent
of the April-1 average for the
15 year period of 1958-72.
Uitah Lake is 0.70 feet above
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### Ready for water

PREPARING-PLANTED field for irrigation occupied Roy Koch, Buth area farmer, this week as he operates a corrugator on his field east of town. Farmers throughout Magic Valley are busy with spring, field work and corrugating is an important final operation prior to the start of the Irrigation season.

### Labor costs must be included in study

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UP)

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Administration officials will back a bill creating a new federal commission to study food marketing only if it's amended specifically to require—intensive—review—of factors including the impact of

Tectors including the impact of relief good industry labor consists on the consumer's food bill, a spokeman's sub-grant to the consumer's food bill, a spokeman's sub-grant to the consumer's food bill, a spokeman's sub-grant to the consumer's director of economics, laid down the administration's stand on the proposal yesterday at a hearing before a flouse sparied three sub-grant for the consumer s

committee headed by the chief past decade have been traced sponsor of one of several to higher marketing costs, possible footnotes a finite of indicated.

Rep. Jusciph P. Vigorito, Da. The official Said, however.

Rep. Joseph P. Vigorito, D-Pa Rep Tuscible V Vigorito D Pa.

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impact of labor costs and of-ficiency have government regulations which result in driving up marketing costs, and into the packaging and transportation industries which also affect food prices. Pagibers and labor costs in food prices and labor prices.

d tivity increased at a much slower rate. As a result, he said, the labor cost for head the labor cost by giving it a vague and general charter.

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### Soviet secrecy raises questions for US policy

-By ROBERT SIGNER

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WASHINGTON — The
Soviet Union's consistent
refusal to disclose important refusal to disclose important data about its grain crop and data about its grain crop and stocks raises serious questions for U.S. policy, according to a staff report, to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "American officials have either chosen to ignore or are

either chosen to ignore or are unable to unswer! questions that affect the success of the 1975 · U.S. Soviet\_grain agreement\_the\_reports author, Richard Glinore, told the committee Thursday.

the committee Thursday.
Under the agreement, the
Soviet Union can buy-6-to-8
million tons of American
American deem during a five
year—period—beginning, next.
Oct. 1 The agreement languagement among Soxiet
officials about the capacity of
the ports, railroads and bargesto handle large quantities of
soybeans, and other come
report for example.
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modities.
Glimore said the United States knows too little about Soviet grain stocks, Soviet exports to its Eastern European allies and even the

European allies and even the size of the Sovie prain crop.

Because the data are generally may always the data are generally may always the situation of the size of the size

it is equally possible that

"It is equally possible that the Soviets are nurchasing high premium wheat from the United States because they find that it is cheaper than growing it themselves."

In a brief tolephone and the did not intend to join the "We're being "ripped-off" cherus of American opponents to the grain agreement.

grain agreement.
"I think the underlying

theme-is-that-the-Soviets-can-be very astate commercially" while, the United States is preoccupied with 'foreigh' policyamplications, he said. Gilmare went to the Soviet Union last 'November-for a week of interviews with a (ficials in the unlistries of foreign tade, agriculture and foreign affairs, as well as other foreign affairs, as well as one; Soviet specialists on imports and exports

Soviet specialisms on an and exports.
Glimore found Soviet of ficials generally reluctant to disclose specific information. Moreover, some of the things he was told contradicted what

The worst storm in 100 years, for example, virtually paralyzed the port of Odessa last November, and Leningrad has had to use icebreakers to keep the port open from the middle of November to April.

middle of November to April.
Gilmore said American
grain companies have
displayed a commercial
asstuciness gual to the
Soviets, "I was told that the
same companies that are the
same companies that are the
Same companies that are the
U.S.s. ff. also are exporters of J
Soviet grain to other parts of
the world, "the said
"One well-informed official
explained that the Soviets
resort to using the Americaincompanies to handle much of
their exports because of their
from the companies of their
connections with endconsumers."

connections with end-consumers. Another knowledgeable source on these questions said-he was certain that the com-panies handle Sovet experts to. CEMA (the economic) pact

dountries.
Soviet purchases of foreign

Soviet purchases of toreign ratin are made infogul a minder of grain companies. The larest exporting companies are Continental, Cook and Cargill, listed in order of size in terms of sales to the Soviet Union. The grain agreement is controversial necesses of soin the secondary investigations of the grain companies by federal authorities, the grain issue has arous at 15 minded States. The Soviet Union 7 minded States.

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The Saviet Unital only recently said its official 1976 grain production was 40 million tons. This figure was about 22 million tons lower than the lowest estimate that. Soviet officials gave to Gilmore and it was sub-

stantially below the anhounced 1975 gold of 215.7 million tons.

erop production figure important in itself, con moteworthy is the fact that the U.S. government did not lif-dicate any advanced accurate knowledge about Soviet production levels, nor has it. production levels, nor has it yet shown my certainty about expected levels of imports, exports and Storage for the Soviet Union, "Gilmore said.

### among—East—European-bloc—Power unit-

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (UP) — The second of six giant turbines was put on-line at the Grand Coulee Dam Thursday.

Bureau of Reclamation

world's (wo larges).

The massive machine joins a giant sister generator, unit 19 which is also a 190,000 kilowatt

The Bureau's attention-now-turns to Unit 21, which is scheduled for completion in September of this year. Those three additions will bring the Grand Coulee's generating capacity to 3.58 million kilowatts per John

1978. The three 700,000 knowatt

The three 700,000 kilowatt generators are expected to generate an additional 2.1 million kilowatts. The chilties say there isn't enough—water—in—Larke Rousevelt. the reservoir helind Grand Coulee to allow the generators pro

### in service

ability to produce, 600,000 kilowatts per hour, is one of the

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### 'Speak out' participants stress basics

TWIN FALLS — Il recarequeators and particle specially connected improvement in public schools have their way. Idahe students can expect more math and English classes plus a connectency test-in-order to graduate from high school.

test in order to graduate from high school light the Idaho Department of Education public speak-out sessions in seven Idaho cities, including Twin

Over 100 Magic Valley residents collected at Robert Stuart Junior High to register their concerns about public school

Junior High to register their conceins about public school education.

The meeting here was run by Ed-Benoit, newly-elected president of the state board of education: Jerry Evans, deputy state superintendent, and Orville Reddington, coordinator of curriculum for the state department of education: School trustees from Twin Falls, Bull, Hansen, Gooding, Wendell and Minidoka school districts attended along with many teachiers.

However, rid as many parents showed up to speak their minds, as organiters would have liked.

Benolt opened the meeting, noting that Idaho students' performance on national achievement tests had been dropping. He asked people what changes should be rinde in, the minimum requirements for graduation from high school.

While Idaho scores had been dropping, Benoit said the scores.

minimum requirements for graduation from high school.

While idaha scores had been dropping, Benoti said the scores
of United States students 88 if whole also were decilining. He
suggested recent hallonal events created a distillusionment with
the American system and cantident people in 10 byts blane,
teachers.
Benoti-requested people—limit—their communications.

Benolt requested people limit their comments to the educational system, not bog themselves down in arguments about government and politics.

about government and politics.

—Reddington then divided the meeting into 10 small groups of about-10 people work. Participants in the small groups were asked to write down what they thought should be required for high school graduation.

—The state minimum requirements-for-graduation-have not-changed for yours. Current graduation-froutrements include three years of English and one year of matti during the high school years.

school years. Some proups reconvened, the overwhelming majority agreed that at least two years of fright school math should be required. The second year-of-math should be an intensive ourselven possible the second year-of-math should be an intensive ourselven possible that and consumer connomies. Most people felt too many students were teaving school without-the-precised-incopyletic-nected-to-balances-n-cheek book, evaluate the services of savings and load second control propers a monthly budget, buy insurance, negotiate for the purchase of a home, or keep books for a small business.

purchase of a home, or keep books for a small business. Another often mentlaned need was for more training in reading, writing and the basigs of English grammar. Most felt four years of drill in these areas was necessary.

Over 50 per cent of the groups felt the state department of education should investigate periodic competency exams throughout the school system.

—Many parents—and teachers—said—the public schools—should have some way of guaranteeing that high school graduates should have a minimum of math and English skills.

Critics of competency tests cited many drawbacks of the required tests.

required tests.

They noted that teachers could end up teaching only how to pass the test, and that more space would be needed in school for sludents who were forced to stay back until they could pass the

test.

Also, the critics said more education would be required for students who had difficulty learning, more students would drop students who had difficulty learning, more students would be required for out because they couldn't pass the test, and local school districts would be faced with a standardized curriculum to meet the requirements of the test

### Kimberly center sale approved

the Saleson the shoulann view are center indisany.

The 64-bed center, previously known as Mountain view
Convolescent Center, was purchased by Bbiseans Don Bybee
and Mike Lee, The sale, however, had to be approved by HAW
under state law.

under state law.

According to new owner Bybee, the faellity-flas retirned to the status of a licensed skilled care center-Such a designation by the state assures patient care by a staff, including both registered and licensed practical nurses,

Bybee, said: he and lee-are "experienced nursing, home operators and were encouraged by the Twin Falls area medical community in their destre to take over the facility and to make changes in the quality of services being offered patients there."

The new owners have lined Don Haven, Nampa, a state licensed "administrator," to take over the operation of the center. Bybee said that Haven has "already hired more people to improve the quality of care at the facility."

The heads of both Twin Falls hospitals confirmed that they

The heads of both Twin Falls hospitals confirmed that they had encouraged the state to approve the license transfer to bypee and Lee.

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Magic Valley Memorial Hespital's administrator, James E.
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Resenbaum, said that in a leiter-pedorsing the transfer he had
cited the need on the part of his facility to "transfer patients to
various-nursing homes." He has e called attention to the
"tremendous need for nursing beds in the area."

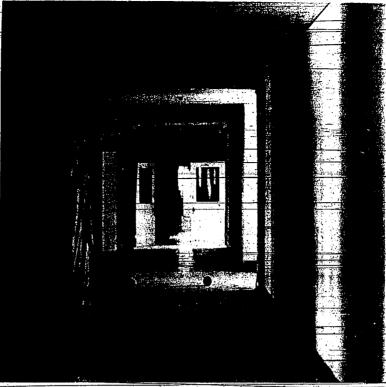
### **Bridger** petition denied by IPUC

-BOISE-UPI) -- The Public Utilities Commission Tas denied a petition for reconsideration of its order granting tohio Power Company permission to participate in construction of a new unit. at the Jim Bridger-planet In-Wyoming.

In its order signed April 6, the commission found the petition filed by Paul Kleps-offered no sufficient grounds for a formal hearing in the case or reconsideration of the compilision's decision.

hearing in the case or reconsideration of use completed decision.

The commission March 29 granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity to itahin Proper to participate wit Pacific Power and Light Company Turnic construction of a megawatt unit at the Bridger project in Rock Springs, Wyo.



### **Abandoned**

THE hallways of the old Albion Normal School are ab andoned and use door. The city of Alb ion still is locked dispute with Harold Teeples over

rights to the old school. Meanwhile, the buildings on the once active college campus are deteriorating.

### Jerome aides conduct business

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome County commissioners
were busy this week tying up loose ends of
business in order for two of the commissioners

business in order for two of the commissioners to be hospitalized.

Ray Cobble is presently in Magic Valley-Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery.

He is expected to be hospitalized a week to 10 days.

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Scheduled for hospitalization beginning April
is Claude-Bernard who also will undergo

27 is Claude, Bernard who also, will undergo surgery at MWH.

In clearing their desks of pending business, the commissioners authorised the county clerk to advertise for bids on two computers, estimated to cost \$7,000 to \$18,000 appect. The county will take delivery on one of the computers immediately, to be used in the clerk office to Incilitate bookeeping processes. office to facilitate bookeeping processes. The other county will take the state of the county delivered a later date, will be made available to the county

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Men, women, children and a few dogs will be walking Saturday in an effort to raise \$26,000 for the Twin Falls County March of

Dimes - Soren Andersen, March of Bimes chairman - Soren Andersen, March of Bimes chairman - Said the goal has been set at \$26,000 as doub to the figure which was raised last year.

Everyone interested in assisting will be welcome. Andersen said, Those planning to participate are asked to be at the Twin Falls City Park at 8 a.m. for registration at the bandshell. Marchers will all leave the park on a 2-mile designated struke at 9-mile designated s

processes.

Commissioners set 10 a.m. May 10 for opening of the bids. Virginia Ricketts, county clerk, said the addition of the computers will make all the cookkeeping processes in her office casier and reduce the amount of time required to perform

them.
She said that in the future the computers could possibly be used for the different elections. possibly-be-used for the different electrons. According to Mrs. Ricketts, Jerome County is one of six counties in the state not now using a

one of six countles in the state not now using a sompiter system.

Milford Janes, commission chairman and adviser to the fair board, reported that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagkworth, have been highed as caretakers for fife-forme County Enlirgounds:

—In other business, Haymond Wright, Jerome contractor and cappeter, was hired as a partitime building inspects for the county, According 10 Jones, passage, of the Uniform Building Code advisory act by last year's state—

as Inspector.

Jones said Wright will conduct inspections on construction work within the county and will save local builders money on\_inspection fees with the county doing it natiner; than the state. Adoption of the Universal Building Code was also discussed by the commissioners, although no definite action has been taken.

Henry's Scrap Metals and Salvage Co.
Pocatello, was granted permission by the
commissioners to begin baling and hauling lunk
cars and appliances at the Jerome County
landfill.

landfill.

Cobble sald. "We're urging everyone in the county to clean up their metal and bring it out to the landfill by April 28."

It is salvage firm is all the landfill crushing the metal into transportable blocks, but will return for whatever is collected by the April 28 deadline, according to Cobble.

### TF Walk-A-Thon scheduled Saturday Main Avenue and down the main street of town to a point two miles west of town. They will then travel west from SunNay to Pole Line Road, then back east past Blue Lakes Boulevard and on east to Eastland Drive, then south to Falls Avenue.

Each marcher will attempt to obtain sponsors who will pay anything from several cents to several dollars permite they walke.
Andersen said there will be a refreshment class along the way and propertied by Mo.

stop along the way, again provided by Me-Donaid's and local grocery stores. Police and sheriff's officers will assist with traffic and the way of amb ulance or first aid if needed. Clitzen b and and ham radio operators will provide communications.

Andersen emphasized the march will take place regardless of weather. He urged motorists to keep the route in mind and to drive carefully when encountering marchers. Marchers, he said should follow the designated route and not

### Rupert zoning key issue

here was none of the concerted opposition to

There was none of the concerted apposition to planning which surfaced eight months ago at a public nearing on the Irist proposed plan.

The public Thursday appeared in agreement on having a written land use plan.

The planning commission had be core It letters of objection from the county zoning commission.

and Rob ert Nielsen, legal counsel for the county

"and Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the county commissioners. Both contended that some provisions of the plan-would destroy zoning completely.

Nielsen elited provisions that home oc-cupations would be restricted only by nuisance lews and trestrictive covariables and hoth-nyising, and new "bisinesses" would—both-nyising, and new "bisinesses" would—both-pestifeted—sel-enature and function—only by health requirements and nuisance laws.

"In other words," he said, "bu siness will not be sub lect to zoning."

The health department requirements were listed as the only restrictions on lot sizes in both the housing and agricultural sections, raising additional objections from the zoning com-

mission.

It also criticized an industrial provision that 'long' heavy, and offensive industries 'mad other operations which are utslightly or cause pollution' should be restricted to a specific zone.

A letter from five members of the original land use committee on the plan cattled for deletion of all-but one industrial provision and sub-stitution of the We Tinder Industrial Items in.

The first comprehensive raine monest

sub situation of the two intalger industrial tems in-the first comprehensive plan proposal. They called for light and general moustriar zohing and for industrial parks, establishing criteria for each.

The same group called for a requirement that agricultural land be sub divided when the owner

constructed a second house, rather than the fifth house listed in the present plan. It also called for a one-acre minimum lot size in agricultural land and a 200-foot frontage or

in agricultural land and a 200-foot frontage or rand access.
Those proposals exemplified the difference between the old and new proposed plans, the old one basically, adhering to existing zoning or making it more restrictive, particularly on other uses of agricultural land.
Carl Williams: a 'inember of the land-use

cart Williams; a member of the land-use-committee, commended the commission for breing accessible to the people and sald the intent of the new plan was to "try to eliminate unnecessary controls and regulations." Charles Clark, chairman of the emb attled commerce section, also said his committee's intent was to "stop excessive regulation and deregulate where it seemed we've already gone

too far."
He said agencies too often are forfield to assist, but turn around and insist.
"The whole thing is designed around making a neatity environment for the economy in this county." he said.
Clark feel the said.

Clark said the home occupation provision was Clark said the home occupation provision was to allow "as much recodom as possib le as within the laws." If approved by surrounding residents. Max Garner agreed that home occupation businesses should be encouraged. He also supported the ban on restrictions of existing and new businesses. — Clark contended, "Business should be a bie to locate where the can serve "its customers best. ...If there is a violation, the courts are here to handle it."

Fred Dayley sold the section gave him "the celing that the purpose of the county is strictly

commercial."

He said, "I think the individual needs protection from commercial intringement on thum:—adding that he doub existed "per se."

#### Now You Know

By-United Press International
Over 55 per cent of the world's population goes
through the day without coming in contact with
a newspaper, radio, television, or telephone.

Al any given moment there are as many as 2,000 thunderstorms brewing in the earth's

atmosphere.

One ostrich, the largest bird now living, weighs as much as 48,000 bee humminghirds, the smallest birds in the world.

#### Dam lawsuit hearing set\_

SHOSHONE—Motions to dismiss will be heard Tuesday on the lawsuit filed against some of the members of the board of directors for American Falls Reservoir District No. 2

The time of hearing on the motions in district court here will be at 10 a.m. and the motions were filled by attorney for the board. Cecil Hob day.

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The suit-field by William Kerner,
Charles, Denner, board, Desident, Charles,
Barnes, a director, and water users
Corwin and Floyd Silva, challenges,
the contract, saccuted Jy Jule
American Falls Reservoir District,
No. 3 on repayment of 0 and 30 git.

American Falls Dam replacement
protect.

Fearth: The cost of installing an "Earth, satellite receiver station" is about \$100,000. according to Walker, and there would have to be at least two channels available to make it economically feasible to build a receiving station. "It is hard to equate the \$100,000 cost for only one channel on the satellite." Walker asid:

milerowave signals to a satellite which then can be received by specially equipped stations on

have permission from the FCC as yet." Walker said.

Getting permission from the FCC to bring in new channels is a long, involved process, according to Walker.

Channel 4 will go on the channel 13 b and on the cable and the Data Weather, Station, from Sail Lake will be one of the channels added to the high b and in the fail, according to Walker. When asked about the, future, Walker said that the most exciling thing will be the advent of satellite communicationate-libe area.

Walker has just returned from a CATV competition, in Dallas, Tex., where he idenced that channel 17. In Allanta, Ga., has applied, to, the CCC, for permission to breadcast or a tgan-sponder. the unit, that, receives and transmits.

g "there are a lot of 'lfs' in the plan."

# Cable TV to fill all channels

On Falls Avenue the group will walk east four miles, passing the Shoshore Falls Food, the south to Kimberly Read and back to town cutling off on Locust Street to McDonald's

McDonald's will serve a free hamburger and en said KLIX radio is assisting the

where the march will end

TWIN FAI I.S — Television audiences in Twin Fails, Kimberly, Hansen and Filer soon will be enjoying two new channels with even more new channels on the way.

channels on the way.

According to Ken Walker, manager of Cable

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According to Ken Balls of Cable Wiston viewers

Annel 1, and KAID, channel 1, both of Bolse.

About half of Twin Falls' Cable Wiston viewers

already may be receiving KTVB.

We are already running the test on channel 7.

Tor some of the completed reas, but we don't

have, the quality, that we, want "Walker said.

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the quality that we want." Walker said d-we will have KAID to add to this in about

two weeks.

The transition is going to be gradual before all viewers in the area have the new sevice; according to Walker. Some news will get the new channels before others because of the nature of the rebuilding process.

Mrs. Walker, speaking for the colipany, said, 'We have just half of the system completed at this time. We have building the complete of the system completed at this time. We have building the first walker than the first that the system completed at this time. We have building the first walker than the first the system completed at this time. We have building the first than the first than the system completed at the system completed at the system complete as the

have been complaining? she

progress is necessarily slow because of the work that has to be dobe. "It is kind of like eating spaghetti." Mrs. Walker said. The workers slari at a central point and work along the cable line to the end of that line.

They do not know exactly where it will end. Service will be spotty until the entire conversion

service will be spotly until the entire conversion is complete, according to Mrs. Walker.

By fall, the company will have filled up the whole-dial-yith the stan scorting, according to Walker. The new conversion will make it possible to add channels on the now empty channels.

—We will be duplicating channels from Sait Lake in order to make the fine funing on custority's sests. Walter said. "Tracking in the set for all banding requires that we put set for all banding requires that we put well use low band channels of all in inhe high well use low band channels of all in inhe high

b and channels."
"We have-tive channels now." Walker said.
"We will have two more within the next two
weeks and by fall we will have the entire 12 to
fall up the dial, although some or them will be

### markets

### Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (LIPI) - Prices opened lower Friday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Down Jones industrial average was off 0.86 point to opening. Declines led advances, 139 to 107, arong the opening. Declines led advances, 139 to 107, arong the Joseph Jones were disappointed the market has been unable to sustain Marchan Carlot (1997). The price of the price

Analysts said traders have Analysis said traders have used a minutes of excuses to sell recently. One was a report the Organization of Patroleum, exporting, Countries said, it would discuss petroleum-price, likes infalte May.

A. few analysis said theremay have been some investor concern over recent criticism of the Teamsters' Union settlement last week.

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economist, George Ferry, Ioid
an institutional investor group
Wednesday, he thought pact
the Ford administration for
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York ~City's fiscal future,
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considered uncertain, ap parently triggered some heavy selling Wednesday when the market suffered the wors setback in nearly four weeks

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### Valley beans

Great Norlherns: Average 18,30; 5 dealers at 19,00; 4 dealers at 18,00; 1 dealer at 16,00. Plitos; average 13,50; 7 dealers at 14,00; 3 dealers at 10,00; 1 dealer at 12,50. Small reds: average 14,81; 9 dealers at 15,00; 2 dealers at 10,00; 1 dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices arenet. Ll, S. No. 1, less' Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.10; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.581/3; mixed grains, 4.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Bran Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m., Other grain prices are in average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

#### Livestock **Mutual Funds**

Butter and Eggs

CfficAGO (191) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 90.50-90.00; 92 score 89.50-90.00 90 score mossibilised.

TF students

given funds

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students, Darla Johnson and Ted Fields.

Daria Johnson and Ted Fields, received scholarships for \$250 from Ore-Ida Foods inc. of Durloy.

Miss Johnson is a 1971 graduate of Wain Falls-High-school, majoring in accounting and Fields is 1971 graduate of Jerome High School, majoring in biology.

Silver.

NEW YORK (UPD -- Hand

and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$1.27 per fine ounce up

S cents Engelhard quoted a silver

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New York Handy and Harman, 128.20

per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 131.92 up 0.51 per tray ounce.

Changes on Thursday, Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer prices 258.50 e lb.

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Singapore: the independent city-state with a population of nearly two million off the southern tip of Malayia, was a prospersus trade-center in the state or the state of the state o

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### Spuds drop, grains gain

report. Additional motsture in the southwest and more adverse contributions from the daily export advisorities were migrative factors.

Corn closed unchanged to 2", cents higher as spreads widened and observers were unable to explain why. General opinion was that commorfual pricing in new crop corn may have allowed, deferreds to gain on nearby add crop-months-Gasir-channel-movement continued light and

movement continued light and

movement continued light and evening—up—ahead-of—today-a-wheat crop report was seen as a possible feature of the session.

Sayb cans dipped during the hour when oil and beans

failed to move past upside resistance levels, but a second

effort carried through 4.80 on May and 4.88 on July. Beans closed 6½ to 8 cents higher, oil was 28 to 39 points higher and meal gained 40 cents to 1.30.

meal galned 40 cents to 1.30.
Live cattle closed mixed as early advances were offset by profit taking. Trapped shorts bid April up the limit and held. It there most of the day. Final prices ranged from 150 points limit up in April-16-37-higher-in-June and 95 lower in Octob er.

<u>Manager</u>

appointed-

"win Falls.

Kump is also a co-owner of
the store, previously under
management from Bolse and
now owned locally by the
Three Tree Inc. He is a long-time resident of Twin Falls
and was a carpet layer before
working at Lindblooms.

Lindblooms.

Lindblooms specializes in interior decoration, specifically in paint and glass. Esther Nicholson is the store's interior decorator.

Lauter interestant, sin sayin such as the control of the store include Kathy Treat, wall paper expending Graybeal, paint and glass department, and Jack Poulson, window sates department. Lindblooms is holding a grand opening today and Saturday. The store will remain open all day Saturday.

Courtesy Sinciair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato futures
hit the skids Thursday.
In other segments of the
commodity futures market,
grains were stronger and
means closed mixed.

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The May delivery of Iglain meast closed mixed.

The May delivery of Iglain closes in the Iglain closes in the Iglain closes in the Iglain closes in Iglain closes in Iglain closes in Iglain closes and Maine spuds closed with declines ranging from 50 cents said Maine spuds closed with declines ranging from 50 cents in United the Iglain courset crop May to It gents in United Iglain course in Iglain in Iglain course in Iglain showing as it went off the board Wednesday at a settled

, price of 7,50.

Wheat spent the -day

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Livestock:
Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.
Hogs 1.50s, trade active: barrows and gilts steady to 50 Higher. No. 1-2 200 240 to 18,75-18.20. No. 1-3 200 240 to 18-25-18.25.
R.75: No. 2-3 240 270 to 47.50-18.25.
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48.25Friday's estimates: cattle
1,000; bogs 1,000.
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2-24\_700-1000—lb. 34,50-36.25— \$1 a u g h t e r "ca 1 v e s utility-cummercial 2-4, 26,75— 31\_00. Cutter 24,50-28.50. Canner and low-dressing cutter 20,00-25.00. Bulls 1-2— 1400-1707-107-450-37.00. Calves and vealers good-choice 300-500 lb 30,00-36.50. Feedler steers choice 400-600 lb 41.00

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Hogs 45. Barrows and gills steady to 50 higher. U. S. 1-3. 200-240 lb 47.00-47.25. Sheep-95. Slaughter spring lambs choice-prime 90 lb 53.00. Eceder lambs good 68 lb 46.00. Ewes utility good 9.00-12.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and castern Nevada feedlol and

insitern. Newada, feedlot um range sales: Trade late Wednesday and carly Thursday rather slow: few sales stanginer slews: firm-helfers slendy to 1.00-higher, but helfers not well, tested; shadpler sleers good and mostly choice 3 1.100-1.757 fb 43.00-44.00; load mostly choice 2-3 holsteins 1.278 fb 40.00; slaughter helfers few southered—loads—of—mostly— choice 2-3 no.1 no.1, 18.300.

Feeder\_cattle\_firm;\_choice 600-700 lb\_steers 43,00-45.00; choice 650 lb\_heifers 38.00.

### **World Gold**

NEW YORK (HPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 127.45 down 0.25. Atternoon fixing 128.20 up 0.50

down 0.04. Frankfurt 128 43 up 0.54 Zurich 128,37 up 0.50.

Panel Description of the price for retining settling—and—un-fabricated gold 120.70 up 0.50

### **Spot Metals**

We have an additional release on Broadcast Persifor contracting.

bouncing up and down and closed 1 to 2½ cents higher with some of the erratic heliavior attributed to speculative moves inhead of today's five state wheat, report Additional instruer in the souliwest and more and. Trading was 13,207 contracts. Stronger live and dressed prices encouraged support for futures.

Fork bellies closed mixed, with strong gains in nearby contracts and moderate losses in new crop months. Final prices were 80 to 87 contract. in new crop months. Final prices were 80 to 97 points higher May through August and 62-65 lower in Feb ruary and Maretr-Hay reached limit high before being pared hack

high before being pared hack by profit laking. New York silver advanced 920 to 1010 points on a volume of 9,486 contracts. as the market closed steady near the session's highs. Silver showed lis-strength—in-the full-of-the gold to silver ratio to 29.87 to 1.

gold to silver railo to 29.87 to 1.

International Monetary
Market gold rose 1.50 to 1.50 at
ounce in a traded estimated a
1,407 contracts. The advance
was irregular but continues
through the close, which was fractionally under the day's highs.

### TF market advances this\_week

TWIN FALLS - Cows work

TWIN FALIS - Norman

Kump has been chosen new
manager of Lindbloom's in

Win Falls

Kump is also a co-owner of 30.00-36.00; hillity hellers 28,00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 28.00-31.00; "utility fows 27.00-28.50; canners and cutters 22.00-25.00; commercial buils 31,00-37.00; hight builts 31,00-34.00; hight

bulls 31,00-33,00; Hgnt bulls 31,00-33,00; Stockers and feeders— Heavy feeder steers 33,00 43,00; Ight feeder steers 43,00 47,00; common quality steers 32,50-35,00; Holstein steers steers 25.00-30.00; heavy feeder heifers 33.00-38.00; light feeder heifers 33.00-39.00; common heifers 22.50-27.00; steer calves 42.00-50.50; common quality steer calves steer caives 42,00-50.50; common quality steer caives 35,00-38,00; helfer caives 37,00-40,50; veniers 37,00-40,00; feeder cows 24,00-28,00.

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# Sports

BALTIMORE (UP)3— The Baltimore Orioles open their 1976 season Friday against the Boston Red Sox not knowing whether their major winter acquisition, Reggie Jackson, will be in the

kson, traded from the Oakland A's to Ballimore last week is threatening to sit out if Orioles' general manager Hank Peters doesn't come up with more money. At last word, Jackson was in

Artiziona.

"Isfreggle's not here by Friday, then our thinking would be to put Andres Mora (another outflelder) on the ryster," said manager Earl Weaver.

A club spokesman said if Jackson doesn't report on time, he will be placed on the suspended list, but could be taken off when

#### Warriors set record

OAKLAND (UPI) Forwards Rick Barry and Jameal Wilkes each scored 20 points and the Golden State Warriors tied the NBA record for homecourt victories in a 121-106 rout of the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night.

Portland Trail Blazers Thursday right.

The victory concluded the Warriors' home season with a 36-5 records, equalling the Intal of the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers and 1974-78 Waghingto Bullets.

Golder-State, which concludes its regular season schedule Friday right at Seattle, has a 59-22 record and can become one of only 15 learns in league history to post 60 victories.

#### Suns cop playoff spot

Suins cop playoff spot
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns clinched an NBA
playoff berth by defeating Los Angeles 113-98 Thursday night.
Suns scored in double figures, led by Ricky Sobers with 25points. Keltb Erickson came of the bench to get-18- followed by—
Alvan Adams with 16- Curits Berry, with 15- Paul-Westphat with
13 and Gar Heard with 10.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 2 points for the Lakers, who.
Riskbed the season with a 4-1 record.
The Suns, 41-40 with one game remaining, would still get the
Western Conference wild card berth. If they finished at 41-41
because they have a better conference record than the Lakers.

#### Braves beat Knicks

BFRVES DEA! KITICKS

NEW YORK (IPI) — Jim McMillian scored 12 secondquarter points and a game-high 27 to give Buffalo a 165-89

victory over the New York Kinicks Thursday night.

The wise nanhler Buffalo, which traited Philindelphia by a half
game, for second place in the Atlantic Division, to maintain the
possibility of finishing abacd of the 78ers.

Earl Monroe scored 23 points to lead the Knicks.

New York bed Bob McAdoo, the league-leading scorer, to
only one goal in the first-half but he ended up with 20 points.

#### Colonels win opener

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LOUSYLLE, Ky, (JPP)—
Kentucky's Artis Glimorescored 25 points and grabbed—
17-rebounds as the Colonels
defeated the Indiana Pacers, 122-109, Intheopening game of
their b est-of-three ABA
playoff series Thursday night,
indiana's Blily Knight paced—
118 scores with 43 points, including six straight when the
Pacers cut an 82-60 Kentucky
linit period lead to 10354 with
520 left in the game.

But Glimore, who holds the

#### Sayers stresses degree

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DENVER (UP) - Former Cheago Bear running back Gale
Sayers says pro athletes should try to convince youngsters how
important it is to get an education and forget about mink coats,
high heels and big cars.

"It's a shame that some of the biggest athletes set a bad
example for the youth," Sayers saids "You know, the mink
coats, high heels and big cars.

"The important thing is for a youngster to keep up with his
school work, to get his degree. Pro sports isn't a bed of roses.
Only a handful of players make it and fewer yet make it big.

"The tint work to the youngsters to impress upon them the
importance of getting an education, something to fall back upon
when their sports days are over."

#### Messersmith still shopping

ANAHEIM (UP): Free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith made a bid Thursday to rejoin his first major league club—the California Angels— but no agreement was reached, and discussions were discontinued after daylong talks, the Angels

discussions were discontinuous and announced.

The 30-year-old righthander, who became a free agent last Dec. 23 after three seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers and five seasons before that with the Angels, had rejected an offer from the San plego Padres notly Wednesday night.

He reportedly contacted the Angels Thursday morning andrenewed his standard proposal for a four-year, no-cut contract for more than 11 million.

### Erving leads scorers

"NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets captured his third American Basketbal Association scoring title in the last four years, according to final unofficial statistics released Thursday.

released Thursday.
The 65 forward finished with a 23.3 point per game average, scoring 3,465 points while playing in all 54 regular season games.
He is the only player in ABA history to win the scoring title more

train once. Erying also (inished fifth in rebounding, eighth in two-point field goal percentage, seventh in three-point field goal per-centage, seventh in assists, seventh in blocked shots and third in

### T.F. cops pair at Mtn. Home

MOUNTAIN HOME - Scott Persinger opened the game with a solo homer. An inning

twin.tmi: agains, man Thursday afternoon. Thursday's wins ran the Bruins' recordio?-1.

The opener was only seconds.

old when Twin Falls had enough to clinch it. Randy

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### Floyd takes early lead in Masters but Nicklaus poised to run for sixth title

like fair game for the "Golden Bear."

Jack Nicklaus trails paceselling Ray Floyd by two strokes going into today's second round, but he missed a half dozen putts of 15 feet or less on Thursday and Jirmly oredicts that's not going to happen ngain.

"I'm a better putter than that." he says. "I had a lot of putts of,—10, 12, 15 feet and didn't make them. Pil make them next time." Floyd capitalized on a new five-wood to birdle three of the four

par 5 holes at the Augusta National Thursday and shot a seven-under-par 65—one stroke off the Masters' record. Andy North

under-par 63—one stroke off the Masters' record, Aridy North had a 66.

But II was the 67-by Nicklaus that most warrind he rest of the Masters is on his game.

"I-gol-off-to-a-reasonable-start-in-the-tournament," understated in his game.

"I-gol-off-to-a-reasonable-start-in-the-tournament," understated Nicklaus, who won the Masters in 1963, 1963, 1966, 1972. and 1975. "I had the built close to the hole throughout the first intervention of the turned in one under). I was just widting to close enough to make some putts."

Nicklaus bid for his 17th "major" golf title appears to be alded by the fact that those expected to be his most serious challengers got off to sluggish starts.

Hale Trivin, Hubert-Green and-Johnny-Miller-all-had-flowstown for the start of the work of the work of the start of the star

ourself.'' Floyd,—who—won—three—tournaments—including—the—PGA hampionship in 1969 and didn't win again until the 1975 Kemper

Open, recled off four straight birdles on the back nine Thursday o vault into the Masters' lead( He took his lone bogey at No. 12, then got cranked up on the

next hole.

"I was really purposed up on the back nine," said Floyd, a farmore serious golfer than he was 'a decade ago when he was 'aire.

Of the more renowed playboys of the four.

"I have a good attitude about this tournament. PWF begn,
working hard."

Floyd wiles not surprised that his near-record its gave him only
a one stroke lead. "I fell in the back of my mind there would be
low scoring. Being overcast, with no wind, and the course in
such great shape. I figured there'd be a lot of low scores.

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Seven gollers, one-eith of the field, were in the 60s Thursday.

Larry Ziegler matched Nicklaus' or, U.S. Opgarchamp Low.

Graham had a 63, and Dave I IIII and Bud Allin had 688. Early eff.

Nicklaus said he wouldn't be surprised if the record of 17under-par 271 he set in 1965 was broken.

"You certainly couldn't have more ideal conditions for breaking the record," he said, "especially if they stay like this through oil four rounds. All records are made to be broken. The record will eafly ill four the very a round was rely to the next to record will eafly. If not this very are next surely to the next to ord will fall. If not this year or next, surely in the next 10

years."

Nicklaus's best shot Thursday was a 210-yard four-iron which left him only five feet from the cup at No. 15 for an eagle. North, yet to win in four years on the tour, also eagled No. 15, but needed a 15-footputt.

North used a putter he found for \$2 \text{ In a junk shop at Gainesville, \$Ba, and credited it for shooting a \$6 \text{ in his very first Masters round.}

'I putted extremely well," said North, "I didn't make any

majors and six under in the Masters is a durit good round."

Ziegler played the last six holes in five under after playing the lists 12 in even par. He sank a 140-yard eight-fron shot at the par our 14th for an eagle.

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"I've had a hard time getting started in every tournament."

said-Ziegler, who has won twice 11999 Michigan Classic and 1975

JACKSAWIII O Depth in 11 years on tour. "This is the best opening

Jacksonvillo Open) in 11 years on tour. "This is the best opening round I've had in a long time."

The starting field of 72 will be trimmed to the low 44 scorers at

the end of today's second round.

Those in trouble include Lee Trevino, former Masters

champion Gay Brewer and Greensborn win

Sam Snead, who will be 64 next month, shot even par 72 and four time Masters champ Arnold Palmer had a 74.

### Reds bury Astros on 15 hits

world champion Reds had just opened the 1976 season with a free-wheeling 11-5 romp over the Houston Astros. A Cincinnati opening day and regular season record

CINCINNATE.

"This was a fun day," laughed class and we was the above the form earlies are.

Anderson, the Cincinnationanger in all good reason to sit and chuckle Thursday—his the large of the large o

coulside the jubilant Reds' dressing room. "We figured to be hitting the ball today."
"This is the way we're supposed to play," added Tony-Perez, who balted in four runs to lead the Reds' onslaught.

### Aaron bats Brewers past N.Y.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Hank Aaron, beginning his 23rd and last major league campaign, drove in three runs and Jim Slaton pitched a four-hiter Thursday to give new manager-Alex Grammas- and the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the American League season.

season.

The victory, achievedbefore a County Stadium
crowd of 44,868 in sunny but
chilly 44-degree weather.

Aaron, serving as designated hitter, drove in the game's first runs with a bases-loaded single off losing pitcher-Jim "Cattish" Hunter in the first inning and he singled home Darrell-Porter for the





Jack Nicklaus

# NFL teams load up on running backs

irait. ected six running backs in the first round, the last

amula coorge was. The clubs selected six running backs in the first round, the last being Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, and them added round more early in the second round. The two expansion franchises, seeking to build a sound-defentive Mondalion, spened up by selecting a pair of monster-lacidies. Tampa Bay chose Okinhomia's Leroy Selmon, a 82-280-poinder who won nearly every honor awarded to linemen and Sentite graphed Notire Dame's 8-5, 280-poind Sieve Nichaus. Which was not seen the rush was on for running backs. New Orleans took Chuck Muncle of California and San Diego grabbed Okishoma's Joe Washington. After New England took defensive back Mich Alayses of Artisona's State and the New York Jets selected Alabama quarterback Richard Todd, Cleveland took the third-running back, Mike Pruitt of Purdue.

running back, Mike Pruitt of Purdue.

Griffin, the leading rusher in college tootball history, was the
sixth back picked, going to Cincinnatt as the 24th choice on the
first round, Other running backs taken before Griffin, the first
college back eyer to surpass 5,000 yards, were Bubba Bean of
Texas A&M, by Atlanta, and Wyoming fullback Larry-Gaines,
by Detroit.

Texas A&M, by Atlanta, and Wyoming fullback Lairy-Gaines, by Detroit.

"It Thought for a while I wasn't going to go in the first round at all," said the 5-8, 180pound Griffin. "But it didn't make that much differ vace. I'm just glad I went to the right team.

"If I had my choice, Cincinnati is the team I would have picked. It will give the people who have watched me the chance-to see me play professional bail. I feel real good about that, "In other first round selections, Chicago took Wisconsin tackle Dennis Lick and Detroit grabbed Grambling defensive back. Ammes-Huber-Chicimunt lamed wide receiver Billy Brooks, the; third Oklahoma player in the first 11 picks, and New England, which had three first round choices, also Jowe enforce. The control of the control

Pete Breck of Colorado and Olilo Static defensive bank Tim Fox. The New York Glanta made a surprise choice in detensive ener Troy Archer, one or unest Colorado players picked on the first-round, and Kamasa City took love agend Fod Walters.

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/hife: Los Angeles hamed Colorado State linebacker Kevin McLa: Dallia took Wroming defensive back Anton Kyle and Pittsburgh Completed the Inrectour, 37-minute first round by taking light and Bennie Curinilisham of Clembon:



Lerov Selmon

at 19.

In the girls division, Jerome, getting a couple of big pluses in the mile and shotput, took the team title with 108½ points while Blackfoot had 68. Wood River 41½ and Burrey 8.

Hiver's I's and Burkeys.
Build dit most of the damage
in the boys division in the
distance jumping — taking
live places and of those two
events — and the sprints.
Distance ace Mark Tuppan
turned the two-mile in 9:59, his
best thus far, but a rare look at
the "quartermillo Jound the
"youngster," Jamppred by
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spot. In the girls division, Miss Marshall, a freshman, sur-prised by taking the victory

BUILEY — The Bull Indjuns—registered nipe flors
places and rolled, over three
diher teams in track competition Thurstaffy

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igh jump - Jones, WR, Norte, Bft; odwin, Bft; Hodge, Bur; Stevens, Bft, 5-



Hard-on hairdos

### Golden Eagles take two wins from NNC

CSI crashed three homers in the first, inning of the opener and rolled to 132 and 41 victorles over Northwest Nazarene College Thursday, in ItaRing their-Hull-straight decision, the Engles were although winning pitcher Steward College and the first the singling and rolled to the singling an

decision, the Engles were never in from the first initing started on Bob Defrasguale's single and-an error-thab lef -Me-Mannon live. Jack Fangil followed with a three-run homer and Denny Trammell punctuated it with a solo shot seconds later. After Wimmer lived on an error-thawson betted the third-homeruna. Thou here up harade-homeruna. Thou here up harade-

continued with a pair of walks. DePasquale's second hit of the imming, another error and a wild pitch that sent in the final three runs.

In the second, Dompler

walked and came around as Dawson and Lee were singling. McMannon and Fandl followed with doubles that completed the Engles' scoring. NNC got one in the fourth on a walk to fields and singled by



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Brings Back **60**The

Sloverdidn't-need much help-in the second. CSI scored once on a single by Fandi. Domple's double mand 'Me-Mannon's hit. The Engles got extra cilsation in the fourth-when. Dompler lived 'on a fielder's choice and rode in on Yeager's homer. Jeppson, brought in the final CSI ruin an imming fafer:

CSI bats were considerably quieter in the nightcap although winning pitcher. Stoverdidn't-need-much help-in the second, CSI scores and the production of the second control of t

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### Camas County romps to double track win

dominance over Northside Conference counterparts

Thursday.

About the only difference the control of showing up from last week's results in the boys division came-in the distances where

### Pilots win three-way

### track meet

GLENNS FERRY - Tom Wicher and Chris Black comblined for half of Glenns Ferry 10 first places during a Triangular track meet

Triangular track-ymeet.
Thureday.
The bost Pilots won the thing with 89 points, followed by Gooding at 51½, and Kimberly with 287,
Wither took the long sprints and tincorted a career best 160. Iced, 1-61 inch discus throw to Teconit for three victories, 10 was shipped by an eyelash by Goodings 1,000 mm Butler in the 100 yrigidash.
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Team scoring — Glenns erry 89, Gooding 54 dimberly 28°2. High hurdles — Sims, GF:

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Summers', Gleins, Erry, Hig.

Summork), Glenns Ferry, 48.2 440-yard dash — T. Wicker, GF; Stanger, K; Surgeon, K; Colter, G. 55.4 Intermediates — Wagman,

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Reeds, G. Owens, GP. D. Black, GF. 21,57. Medicy — Glenns Ferry (Fartjs, Crane, Bloom, J. Wicherl, Googling, 4:21.0. 22d-yard dash — T. Wicher, Golfer, G. Stanger, K. Darrington, GF. 22.7. Two-mile run — C. Black, GF. Black, GF. Black, GF. 22.7.

Two-mile run — C. Black GF: Skapgs, G: L. Black, GE 11:21:8 Mile relay — Glenne Fares

High relay — Glenns Ferry (King., Sims. McAnulty, Farris), Kinberly, 4:00.3 — Pole, vault — Givens, K. C. Arelling, GF:—Self.—K. Wagman, G. 10-11 Shoton: — McAnulty GF:

Dickey GF 485; Discus T. Wicher GF; Werts GE: McAnulty GF

Wagman, G. 6-119 Triple Jump — Coller, G. Sims GF; M. Marrellano, GF: Gerril, G. 39-4

intermediate hurdles to become the only three-event winner in the division.

reams County's Martha Asi-mead collecting all things sprint crowns and the Pale sisters Joining In to provide muscle in the relays.

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Hagerman collects trackvictories

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Hagerman, by virtue of a

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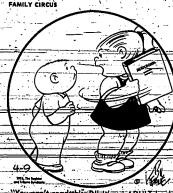












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of the world's oceans have reached a critical stage and it is a "urgent necessity" that they be completed this year. Affsinger also announced a package of new U. S. proposals aimed at—solving the outstanding, issues, still. to be, negatifated at the Law of the Seb conference here. à conference here

completed this year the work will have lost its best chance to

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### City dads want more

### water use \_\_

CASTLEFORD — While some: communities worry about too many waterusers, especially in periods of peak use-in-the-summer, Castlefordcity, fathers wish they had

more.

There are only 108 persons connected to the city water systam, according to Mayor E.F. Pinkston, and the patrons do not use enough water to enough

do-not use roots where to keep the lagoon in the city's sewage system full. Discussion of the problem highlighted wednesday Scularu meeting. The city has been pumpling mater from a recently drilled well-into the lagoon. Pinkston said, and will continue to do this to raise the water level so he was the said, and will continue to do this to raise the water level so water sparing with the mayor as on many widows who use water sparingly.

the mayor said. What we need is youths who take two or three showers daily." He said if it weren't for the volume of water used by the school, "we wouldn't have anything in the

wouldn't have anything.

The lagoon was sealed with clay to keep it from leaking when it was first built, and Pinkston said if the clay is uncovered it will dry out and oreack: —causing—further problems.

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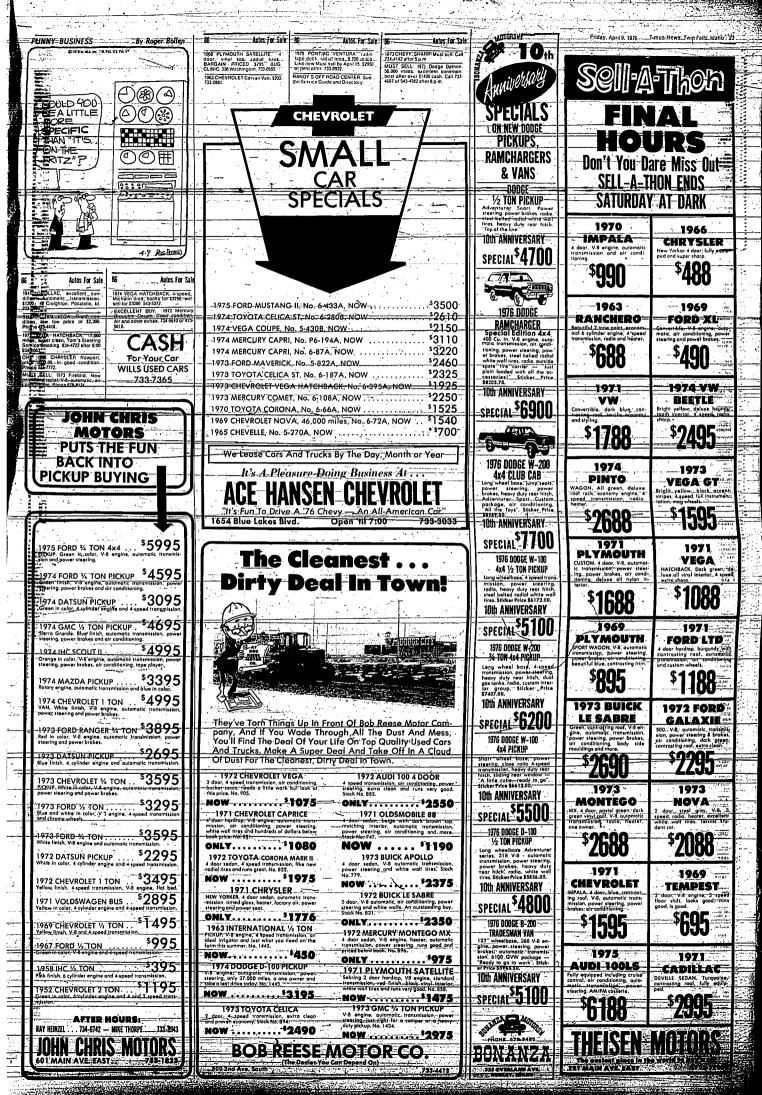
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NURSING HOME VOLUNTEERS assist with crafts, games and give individual help to patients. Volunteers pictured age Edith Tinker, Agnes King, president of the organization; Gert Larribeau; secretary-treasurer; Ruh B. Johnston, publicity chalirman and Rosa Soffa. The volunteers also help with teas and other social activities.

# O'Leary announces quarterly honor roll McLinn, Suzie Nelson, Dena Newherry, Lisa Parrott, Susan-Phillips, Tana. Ray. Rene Schenkel, Kristy Scott, Marthav-Schenkel, Kristy Scott, Marthav-Shawver. Shawna Smith, McLinda Turner, Gonnie--lifrich-Martha-Vollmer, Mary. Woods, and, Shauna, Yasanits, all seventh grade girls. Michael Bitlner, Jon Burrows, Scott Cameron, Jeff Cutler, Tony Davis, Anthony

TWIN FALLS — The third quarter honor roll for O'Leary Junior High has been an-nounced by Carl Snow, prin-

inounced by Carl Snow, prin-cipal. Those on the principal's list-all. "A's," - include - Craig Carter, Steve Wirsching, Lori Ashenbrener, Sherri Day, Connecting Carter, 1, 50

Askenbréner, Sheri Day,
Conaona, Caray, Liea,
Arrington, Judie King and Zoe
Raybóřin, all night gráders:
-Jay-Akkerman, Shane Hoffinan, Gasey-Munger, Ghuek,
Ward, Cyallia Crow, Michreiman, Casey-Munger, Ghuek,
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orid Dana Marcellus, all eighth
graders, and Doug Price.
Taganna Hansen, Raylene
Sabrritt and Barbara Rahe, all
seventh graders.
Those, on the dean's list, all.
-"Bas" or better, include.
Tammy Asher, Carol Buglan,

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### Post office dedicated

POCATELLO Idaho (UPI)

POCATELLO, Idaho (URI)
Dedication eermonics were
spig today in Pocatello for a
new postal facility.
The Bannock Station Post
Office has moved from its
Former-location in the Federal
Building on South ArthurAvenue to a new lecation con-Avenue to a new location one block away at 205 South Main.

Postmaster Jiarold Read said the actual changeover is:

Friday afternoon.

He does not expect any interruption in service to postal patrons during the move.

Blessin, Nancy Bonduraht, Teresa Brady, Connie Calvert, Chert Chandler, Linda-Courtwright, Corine Dowd, Lori Guenthner, Julie Halstoad, Docann Hansen

Betsy-Harney, Debbie Harr, Cynthia Haslam-Shelly Heck, Wendy Herr, Teresalee Hanter, Lilleta Jimenez, Lillie King, Janie McManaman, Ring, Janie McManaman, Catterine Nield, Carlo Orr, Colleen Rogers, Kathleen Smilh, Roben Sanse, Kathleen Smilh, Roben Sanse, Kathleen Stevart-Sheet-Trappon, Tort-Underwood, Mary Vance; Caroline Wilcock, Kathly Woods and Julia Yost, all ninth

Caroline Wilcock, Kally Woods and Julia Yost, all Inhib Woods and Julia Yost, all Inhib Fridde girls.

Jeffrey Denison, Ed Drexier, Mark-Bundan, Brent Gifford, Clifford, Hall, Jeff Inamers-legy, John Hansen, Steve Harmison, Roger James, Jerry Jones, Kenl-Miller-Rollert Myrland, threm McMillen, Ron Newbry, Bryan Newberry, Dennis Nipper, Ken Saville, Geng Shawver, Jeff Smutay and Mike Snedgrass, all nintil grade boys.

Brenda Ainolin, Ruth Baker, Dorraine Brown, Deborah Canfield, Ging Chapman, Caroline Clough, Lorie Coats, Kell Chough, Lorie Challeng, Garrison, Lisa Giesler, Sherri Citiette, Affant Harder, Cutty Hoover, Kim Kibbe, Laura Kulken, Robin, Lassiter, Lorent Lorent, Laura Lorent, Lauran, Lorent, Lauran, L Giffette, Ariane Harder, Culiya Hoover, Klim Kibbe, Laura Kuiken, Robin, Lassiter, Leanne Loughmiller, Trady-Mättige, Chris Maughan, Cig Mass, Katiny MecOrds, eurol McDevitt, Phyllis Nieth Corecan Nussbaum, Nano Olmstead, Juanita Osburn, Diane 'Paradez, Dana Pfef-ferle, Katle 'Place, Ginger

Proctor, Jean Rapp, Janet Roberts, Nola Robinson, Shara-Rominger, Tinn-Steen, Jana-Thacker, Paula Terry, Maryanne Toolson, Jana Wamman, Kathy Way, Paula Wewers, Julie Wills, Michelle, Wolfe, Sandy Wylie, Kimberty, Rosema and Beanty, Shaner, all elgiblit gride girls. Scott Bernard, Joel Boaz, Brians Boyd, Kerry Brown, Brians Boyd, Kerry Brown, Brians Boyd, Kerry Brown,

### Cable TV on agenda

RUPERT—The city council took up the cudged again Tuesday night on television service for all city residents. City Atterney Don Chisholm was instructed by wrife Cable View TV and ask the progress of its promised expansion project in flupert. The action came after Council Chairman George—Marchandt asked II. anyons knew what the cable relevation company has done toward the project. He reminded the council of promises made by Cable View and its parent company to Compunity - Tele-Capmanications - Too Line Weember.

November:
Since that time Richard Green has replaced Mike
Reynolds as manager of Cable Reynoids as manager of Cable
View of Burley-They and DakoNovolny, district manager of
the parent company, had appeared at the November
meeting and given assurances
of at least near-complete
coverage of the city by mid-

August.

The newer subdivisions without service include Big Valley, yista yillage, Jensen Subdivision and Sharron Helipits. The company officials excluded Wheeler subdivision as too expensive for lie 3-4 nomes there.

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Reynolds presented a map of planned construction at the time. He said extra equipment would be delivered at least by mid-February and construction was to begin later that-month, taking about six months to complete.

The first work was to be in Vista Village, because it has -overhead lines



THIS watch, about 115 years old, is owned by Arls Jones and was purchased by his grand-father, the late Harm Jones who worked for the failroad in Arkanass. He bought the watch as a very young man and would be about 130 years old were he allye idody. The watch, an Elgin, is wound by a key inserted in the back of the case. Jones says he plans to have the watch cheeked by a Walch maket is see if it can be just in Justice.

### New bill considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) --WASHINGTON 'UPI)'
The national census' will be conducted every five years' instead of once a decade if a bill passed by the House becomes law.
The bill, sent to the Senale Wednesday on voice vote, would authorize the life. Included authorize the 1811 and 1985.

Rep Patricia Schroeder D-Colo., manager of the bil

Unlike the census required y the Constitution at the start of each decade, the mid-decade count would not be

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### South Hills slides shown

TWINFALLS—Guest spectra at the Wednesday meeting of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association were Lew Munson.
1/5.—Forest-Service, and Nick-Cozakos, Bureau of Lund-Management.
Cozakos presented a silde presentation on the South Hills area.

area.
Discussion was held on lack of input from bike riders to the forest service; BLM and legislators.
The second annual dirt bike drag races will be held Sunday.
Riders will leave the Moto Cross Track at Hagerman by 10

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A family ride will be held April IB in the area south of Glenns.
Ferry. There are no rocks or steep hills in the area, Riders will meet at the Fitth Wheel Cafe in Bliss and leave it 9 a.m.



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