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Bikes, but no paths

BICYCLES by the dozens line up in Twin Falls but the city doesn't have a bike path system, which isn't right, according to Gale Mott, a bicycle shop owner. Mott is pushing at restablishment of bike paths in the city and would like it see a nilet bike not become ike to see a pilot bike path program ocust Street. (Photo by Lou Freeman).

today in brief

200 öfficers arrested

TUNIS, Tunisla (UPI) — The government controlled Tunislan news agency reported Ioday that several persons were killed and 200 injured during classes in Libya between army units and citizens during the past few days.

The agency TAP said 200 army officers had been arrested and

The agency TAP said 200 army officers had been arressed and had a number of them were executed.

The agency said "bloody incidents left several dead and 200 included results" in several localities (inside Libya). The dispatch said the closhes were "between army units and the population which was expressing its growing discontent with the oppressive regime of Colonel (Moamar) Khadafy."

Japanese workers strike

TOKYO (UP1) — Nearly one million government and public-service employes stuck today for higher pay disrupting rail-and mail service in the latest walkout of Japan's annual spring labor offensive. The 24-hour strike, called by the 860,000-member Council of Public Corporation Workers Unions; forced cancellation of 217-of 1,502 scheduled runs by long-distance trains, affecting 400,000 passengers.

Guerrillas agree on plan

BEIRUT, Lebanor (191) — Syfia and Palestinian guerrillas today agreed on a new plan to enforce a cease-fire and end the flighting in the Lebanon, Damascus Radio said, The agreement came as, a choking sandstorm from the Sahara whirled through the countryside, effectively ending the latest, round of flighting that left_107_persons_dead_and_160.

More than 17,200 have died in a year of civil war.

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BOSTOR (191) — Massachusetta Attorney General Francis
X. Bollotti will appear before the U.S. Supreme Court next
Tuesday to argue that President Ford's license (se program on
Imported oil was imposed illegally.

The program, which imposes vauty increased test on all
imported oil and petroleumoproducts—was imposed—by—the
Passachusetts and eight other states, joined by 11 oil com—
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"Massachusetts and eight other states, joined by 11 oil com panies and a congressman, immediately challenged Ford's action alleging in that exceeded his authority.

Pope sends mission -

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Military funeral set

TEL AVIV. Sacel UPI) — The army announced Mits today for a formal military funeral for David Efazar, who resigned under a cloud as chief of staff-beckuse of Israel's lack of preparable for the 1973 Middle East War.
Elazar died Thursday at the age of 51.

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Bicycle enthusiasts want safety lanes in Twin Falls

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gall Mott believes people
the want to ride bleveles in Twin Falls should
eable to do it more safely.
Mott, owner of the Spoke & Wheel Bike Stop,
as an abundance of enthusiasm for bike safely
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in a win Falls.

He believes creation of relatively inexpensive blevels safety lanes on one of Twin Falls' major streets might be one answer.

"I'd like to see them stripe a four foot, or wider, lane from one end of Locust to the other."

Molt said.

Moit said.

He believes Locust's natural-for a pilot bike-path project because "It is a street which already has a lot of bicycle traffic going to and from the YMCA'S WCA and Harmon Park."

Moit believes bicyclists of all ages would make greater use of their machines if they could ride in greater safety around the city.

He first got the idea for a safety lane "the first ulme Frode my blick down Addison Avenue after-moving here from Bofse."

Mott and his wife Virginia chose Twin Falls to raise their family after growing disenchanted with Bolse two years ago.

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Patty treated for ailments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst is ing treated for malnutrition and examined for

SAN FRANCISCO (1971)— Parties nears is seing treated for mainutrition and examined for a possible liver allment while hospitalized for a collapsed ung. Her doctor said_Thursday that the 22-year-ald mewspaper tetress might need surgery-for-removal of a pileb, a bubblegum-like blister. Ironher rightlung.

Miss Hearst, convicted of bank robbery-tharges and awaiting transfer to a federal correctional facility for a 9-640 psychiatric evaluation prior to sentenging, was transferred from fame Sait, Mattee County John Charles and County John Charles and Marchael and the state of the sentence of the property of the property

Mott has tried to convince overyone he knows-that the like paths are a good idea.

According to Mott, former Asst. City Brigheer
David "Bat" Kibbe was interested in the idea
and working on it white at city hall.
Mott fears some city officials think he is advocating something grandlose and expensive
such as a land acquisition program with expensive paving of bike paths.
He emphasizes that a painted line on the street
plus signs explaining the paths are all that is
processary to keen birecities; and motorists.

necessary to keep bleyclists and motorists moving smoothly and safely in the same direction.

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Motil and volunteer workers like Jan Mittleder, CSI bike safely instructor, have collected 400 signatured on petitions from other Twin Falls bike rigers:

As evidence of his willingness to "put his money where his mouth -is," Mott and Klibbe explored the possibility of paying the maintenance costs of the bike safety lanes with money collected -from bike licensing fees collected by the city.

Mott volunteered to purchase the engraving—equipment used to put identifying marks on all component parts of a new bike and donate the Si or \$2 fee to a blike safety fund.

He estimated this could bring in as, much as

e estimated this could bring in as much as \$2,000 a yea

Kibbe makes it clear, however, he thinks more bike safety is needed in addition to bike

Index on the safety sessions of the showed only two hite safety sessions of 15 minutes each are scheduled in Twin Falls schools each year. Kibbe believes a set of standard definitions are needed when Jaking about bixe times. Kibbe's definitions include:

1. Bike right — "A street signed for bleyeling but with bleyelists sharing the road surface with suffernies when the street signed for bleyeling the world to the street signed to the street signed to the street signed to be sufferned to the street signed to

that presently exists in Twin Falls, "Kibbs said,

2: Unprotected bike lane — "A lane on the

2. unprotected bike lane — "A lane on the street payement separated from motor vehicle fraffle by a painted stripe."

3. Protected bike lane — "A lane on street payement separated from motor vehicle traffic by a physical barrier."

4. Bikway— "A bleyele facility comoletely and the street of the

by a physical barrier. "

4. Bikway. — "A blockel facility completely separated from a street or highway right-of-way." The latter type being proposed for portions of Book Greek Canjoon.

Kibbe feels that an upprotected blike lane with the work! It is litted in with blike addty and with the rights of persons who need to park cars at the curb.

13 die in oil rig accident

Guard said today that 13 frapped men died in a lifeboat-like survival capsule launched from a giant off drilling rig that sank in the Gulf of Mexico.

Twenty-two of the 35 aboard the rig survived the disaster off the Texas coast Thursday night.

the disaster off the Texas coast Thursday night. Seven were hospitalized.
Most of the survivors rode safely aboard another capsule until plucked from the water by an oil survey ship. The alteraft carrier USS Lexington retrieved the disabled capsule, shaped like a large saucer, from the slormy sea. Coast Guard spokesman Dave Clpra said "there were no survivors" in the overturned, bright orange capsule.
"Twelve bodies were in the "capsule," Clpra said. "Four bodies led out as workers lifted the capsule has the water property of the coast of the coast of the water property of the coast of the water prevent of influence to the coast of the water property of the coast of the water property of the coast of the coast of the water property of the coast of the coast of the water property of the coast of the

capsulo but they were recovered right away by

divers."

Seas were 20 feet and winds were cooked at 50 to 60 knots when the Ocean Express, a \$12 million, 166-foot tall and 100 by 120-foot rec-tangular platform commissioned in January, broke away from three towships, and sank in 180 feet of water.

"YOPJUSCODI- prevent a pituation like this," said U.S. Geological Survy spokesman Donald Solanas in New Orleans, "JI's an infrequent coincidence."

Soulias in two microsis. It is a interquent coincidence.

Solunas sand the rig ran into a horrendous storm while in a lowing-floating condition.

"It's just like a ship, he said; "If everything is not working right and it gets hit broadside like that you have trouble.

"There were 5-60 mile-an-hour, winds out there, and 20-loot seas. Three tugs were holding in the condition of and it swing around oronastice to the storm: And that's when they're most susceptible to cap-sizing — and that's what happened." "It was rough: "said survivor Ellis R-Whitt of Shreveport." La., a motorman who was among 16

crewmen rescued from an identical survival capsule. "At 8 o'clock they woke us up and we did what we could to get things squared away. "The rig began to arch more and more and we could see that eventually something drastic was

oing to happen."
Whitt said he entered the first survival cap-

Whitt said he entered the first survival cap-sule and cast soil.

"It was rolling had rocking but everyone remained calim," he said. "Five infunites later they got the second capsule off, then the rig toppied over and went to the bottom.

"It (the survival capsule) went-into the water upside down. I don't think there was any way to get air because venilitation is at the top."

Whitt said he never saw the second capsule again.

again.

Cipra said a helicopter from the Lexington plucked rig Capt. Pete Vandleraft from the water to safety and flew him to the Navy hospital at Corpus Christi. Vandleraft suffered only slight injuries and was released.

One of the lugs towing the platform to sea atched onto the survival capsule carrying Whitt and 15 others 30 miles off the Texas coast and

and 15 others 30 miles off the Texas coast, and held-it-until heav could be transferred to the survey boat Nicola Martin. Clpra said the Coast, Guard was continuing; alr-sea sparch because of conflicting reports of the numbered workers abound.

"We can't like the chance that there were just 35 persons on the right," Clpra said, "We can't take the responsibility for calling off the sear-

h."

Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Drieans, owner of the oil rig, said 35 crewmen were aboard. Marathon Oil Co. of Rockport. Tex., was to begin operations after the rig was installed.

The Coast Guard reported another rig was in danger—of—capsizing 70 miles_south_of_At-chafalaya Bay on the Louislana coast.

Crucifixion reenacted

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI). — Scores of Filipine, Christians carried leavy wooden crosses through town and city streets today, donned crowns of thorns and submitted to flogging in acts of penance that included at least one

"cruciffxion."

In the small town of San Pédro, 50 miles north of Manila, 25-year-old Fernando De La Cruz allowed himself to be nailled to a cross by a Filipino dressed as a Roman centurion.

The cross was raised for about 60 seconds, then lowered and the 21-inch long stainless sited halls fermoved.

Thousands of lourists and faithful milled for positions at the foot of the cross, me from the nearby U.S. Clark Air Force base. It was De La Cruz' second consecutive re-ena

n was Do La Cruz' second consecutive re-enactment of the crucificion.

Ilist was on Good Friday last year when he replaced Juanilo Piring, 34-yea father of six who retired in 1975.

Lining the state of the control of the crucial second of the

Lining the streets of San Pedro were scores of "flagellantes." their backs bared and bleeding, flaggling themselves with thorn whips, their heads covered by crowns of thems and black cloth.

The Roman Catholic Charch officially disapproves of the Lenten Rituol of self-punishment. The flagellants believe their sins will be washed away with their own blood.

Despite church disapproval the rituals go on year after year, particularly in the country's rural areas.

In Manila's outer suburbs, police could be seen stopping traffic carrying penticits.

US health plan proposed

becomes President and charged that Medicaid has become a national scandal "bilked by

While most of the presidential candidates began their Easter weekend early, Carter said in Washington he wants mandatory health coverage for all-Americans with every citizen

Carter proposed insurance from a com-bination of sources including worker and em-ployer shared payoff taxes and special tax revenues. He did not explain what mix of private

-Medicald,-the-federal -- state-pgrogram o Medical, the legoral state payorant in medical care for the needy, has become a national scandal. being bilked of millions of dollars by charilatans. 'Carter told a conference of minority medical students in the nation's capital.

Carter said his national health insurance

system would be based on:

— Universal and mandatory coverage; (with
every citizen entitled to the same level: of
comprehensive benefit.

— Insurance from a combination of sources,
and a surplement and particular distributions.

Last minute taxpayers flood mails

By United Press International "It would have to fail on a Thursday," Brian Kerchioe said. "Now I don't even get to see my pay and I'm broke."

Kerchioe was among millions of Americans, paying their taxes at the last minute Thursday—the deadline for income tax payments.

"I'm bet I'm paying more taxes than Rockediler," Kerchioe said.

Rockefeller," Kerchloe said, " "I had almost 33,000 withholdings and I still owe nearly \$1,000," the thicage advertising

own groated:

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hours belogs the deadline.

"I don't believe in giving them a cent' belose I have to."....he later the better, "he said. "If they owe'd me, I'd file Jan. 1.

Fostal workers braced for the onshought of inst-minute taxpayers.

"It's gonna be hell around here for the next couple weeks," SRId. one gostal, worker at Kansas, Chy, Mo., one of the tederal income tax centers.

file early ...though—there are the low who procrastinate in everything," an internal Revenue. Service spokesman at Memphis, "But by and large, the people filling at the last minute are the ones who goe us." Joe Yantefi, a Pittsbulgh steel worker, was among them.

Joe Yantch, a Pittsburgh steel worker, was among them.
"No matter how much they take out—and it—always to much—I always oke them more at the end of the year," Junioh said: "As far as I'm concerned, a return it is pomething as unreal as the tooth fair; and Santa Glaus."
But others had a different opinion.

mingnam, Alla, said, waving instruction envelope: This proves it. They owe me moneys but I wish they a provide service to. With the money we pay, someone should figure our faces and send our refunds audomatically without us havingto worky about the paperwork.

"I had paperwork."

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Baboons make monkeys out of would-be captors

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captors for the second day today.

The young '15-pound animals, which scrambled over a supposedly "baboon-proof" 12-foot high tence at nearby Kings Island amusement park Thursday, roamed free on park grounds just follside the fence today.

"All the baboons spent last night in a tree just "All the baboons spent last night in a tree jus-about 15 feet outside the fence," reported a park worker, "and today they're still roaming around free.

US protests harassment

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy protested to the Soviet government today for the sixth time in three weeks over hardssment of American diplomats in Moscow.

The protest, in the form of a diplomatic note, complained specifically about a new series of late-night telephone calls to diplomats and an-ineldent Thursday in which an embassy officer-was confronted on a Moscow street by three

One member of the group claimed to have a rother working in New York and asked the

diplomat. "How would you like to be shot at on

over other fences, mixing-with sebras and giraffes, but we've got plenty of fresh fruit on the ground to keep them in the area and we're keeping-relose eye on them. Would-be captors were fearful that rushing the baboons would cause them to scatter, so jibey played a waiting game with the frisky animals that were imported from West Africa just two weeks also.

weeks ago.
"We anticipate it'll be a couple of days before we're able to get all the baboons back inside the fence," park official Dan Aylward said.

diplomat, "low would you like to easily all Moscowstreets".

U.S. officials say the harrassment campaign, which began late last month, has the apport of the Soviet government and is in retailation of second alloadings and other melevation—definition of the Soviet government and is in retailation of "Hillians" and buildings in New York. Millians Zoinists have claimed responsibility for those

attacks.

The harassment-here-has-included numerous telephone calls from "outraged citizens." two bomb scares at the embassy and confrontation of four diplomats on Moscow streets.

Valley obituaries

Mayme Neff

WENDELL - Mayme Neff, 83, died this morning at a local nursing home of natural

causes.

Services are pending and will be unnounced by Leeper Mortuary:

Heather N. Hobdey

SHOSHONE — Heather Neil Imbaley, 16 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Hobdey, Shoshone, died this morning at her home after a long libres.

Funeral services will be unnounced to Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Minnie B. Freymiller

BURLEY - Minnie Bischoff Freymille Burley,-died Wednesday at the Burley

Center.

Center.

1888, at Higginsville. Mo., she
married Levis Freymiller in 199. They moved
to the Cassia Counly area shortly after their
marriage. Mr. Freymiller died.

Mrs. Freymiller was a member of the Burley
United Methodist Church, the Ruth Rebekah
Lodge. Claremont Grange and the Farm and
Morse-Clark.

Home Glub.

Survivors are one son. Earl Freymiller.
Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Glenn.
Burley; one sister, Mrs. Louise Glenn.
Burley; one sister, Mrs. Louise Miemeler,
Missouri, and four grandchildren,
Finneral services will be at 11 a.m. saturday at
the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev.
Stanley Androws. Burial will be in the Picasant
View Compiler. the Joseph Faynos.
Stanley Androws. Burial will be in the Pleasant
View Cemelér .
Friends may call at the chapet this afternoon
from 3 to 8 and prior to the funeral Saturday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Floyd E. Bickburn, 59. Twin Falls, who died Wednesday Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls

metery.

PAUL - A funeral for John R. Whistler will be at 11 a.m. Salurday at the Rupert First Caristian Church. Interment will be in the Paul Cametery with Walk-Hansen Mortuary in

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Dalphurd B. Turner, 83, Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will beat 2p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel-Bast rites will be performed at Sunset Memorial Park.

Blanche Edwards

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Blanche Edwards, 79.
Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long Bloness. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Glen A. Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Gien A. Olsen, 67. Twin rulls, dred Thursday at his hold.

Bern-March 6-4909, at-Provo. Utah-he-at-lended elementary school at Luke View in Orem, Utah, and also attended Brigham Young University, Mr. Olsen came to Idaho about 1937 and was an Electrolus saleeman, for about 20 years.

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HEYBURN — Joseph James Conway, 87. Heyburn, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The was born-Sept. 13. 1888. in Caldwell and was educated in Idaho schools.

The married Margaret Tolinie Jime 4, 1913. In Boise. They lived in Notus and Blackfool prior to moving lot labbur.

Mr. Conway was active in the sheep business mult his recent retirement.

Survivors include his wife of Heyburn: two daughters. Mrs. Bygon, (Noreen) 'Bloor, Elmhurst, Ill., and Mrs. Raymond D. (Albee) I Giveis, Bolse, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Walls-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert L. Bigfer of the Burley First Presbyterian Church officialing, Burlai will be inthe Rupert Centucry.

Friends, may cell at the mortifary Sunday

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday fternion and evening and prior to the services

Valley hospitals

Mrs. Kay Catmull Heyburn: Pat Illicks and Mrs. Hes Warr, both Murtaugh: Annie Staley. Einberty: Naney Roland and Jake Flresse. both Buhl: Mrs. Warren Nisson. Picabo: David Johnston. Filer: Mrs. Frank Davis. Hazellon: Harry Menut. Wendell: Airs. Dale Mink; and Marion Spencer, both Jerome; Mrs. Terryi sars, Marton Spencer, both Jerome; Mrs. Terryl Taley, Castlebrud; Mrs. Rodney Reese, Ket-chum; Dion Fernau and David Jensen, Böth Supert, Danie Mont, Montman (18), Nev. Arts. Frank Jolley, Burley; Mrs. David Marshall, Montello, Nev; Mrs. Jay Nijsen, Albion, and James Oliver, Salem, Ore. "Todd Bishop, Heben Russell, Manford Leibil, Eurits-Shifth, Mrs. Rouald! Molert, Buster Stuterfield, Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, Tod Ray, Louise, Thomas and Mrs. Jimmie Kiser, all Twin Jells.

Dismissed Wednesday

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Stayner and Mark Johnson, both

na Frly, Acequia; Lily Romero, George er, Nancy Harris, Gioria Harrison, Lorene oog Mark Johnson and Kenneth Matter, all

Del Bieroth, Elko, Nev : Lucie Burkhalter

Del Bieroth, Elko, Nev. Lacie Bjirkhaller, Buhl; Ray Cobble, Jerome: Ova Everett, Gooding: Mrs. Wade Gleim and son. Chad Urie, and Mrs. Michael Wood. Hansen: Frone Haluline, Fleir: Mrs. Gleirene, Heath. Shisshone: Mrs. Ernest Klimes and son and Flersschel Take-all-Kimberly-Freddy-Lloyae-Heyburn; Cheryl Morfon, Wendell: Keuneth Petersen. Eden: Jesus Rodriguez, Tupper; Taxayay Sorenson, Richfield: Harold Wickel, Jamoin, and Ray Wilson, Burley.

Anoun, and May Wilson, Burths.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rotert.
Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Mink, Jerome.

... Cassia Memorial.

Admitted

Jason Teal and Kay King, both Burley: RuthSaegers, Oakley: Dewayne Anderson, Rupert;
Ronald Burgess, Paul, and Gerard Udy, Malta.

Dismissed

Richard Dennis, Ed-Fronk and-Erina thington, all Burley: R. H. Ambler, Oakley: Marivalla Damron, Heyhurn; Philip Hodges, Malta: Tony Korsen, Paul, and Judy Miller, Ruport.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Murdock, Rupert:



Water rises

Weather marred by storms

sunný afternoon and Randali Yaroch was looking out over his 137-acre Doylestown, Wis., Farm. Two minutes later, Yaroch was looking out over a

137-acre mess.
Thursday was one of the warmest days of spring, but it was marred by tornadoes, golfball-sized hall and severe, fluancershowers from Texas to Minnesota. The storms caused

and contributing to a plane erash that left six persons dead. Police investigating the erash, in the Sad Jacints Mountains said they had to hold on to rocks to keep from being blown over by the raging.

winds.
One twister damaged four
businesses and spin a mobile home in half at Scott City in western Kansas. The only western Kansas. The only person injured was 5-year-old Shawn: Blickenstaff, who

All MV ski areas

close next week TWIN FALLS - Skiers of Magic Valley should be able to close

TWIN FALLS — Skiers of Magic Valley should be able to close out, the season this weekend with some swinter-like conditions. The Sawdooth National Forest recreation report for this week shows Sun Valley will close for the season Sunday evening and Forner-lie south of Burley will close Annual vecening and Forner-lie south of Burley will close Annual vecening. — Pomercelle will hold a "spring filing" this weekend eith a number of fun races and a volleyball garne on skis in front of the lodge Sturday. Sunday Easter egg hanks will be held on the ski slopes and for small children in front of the lodge. The study of the study of

Ford will vacation at mountain retreat

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford plans to fly to Camp David, for an overnight Easter holiday stay Saturday after playing got at the Burning Tree Country Club, White House Said

Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson told reposters that Ford was caught up with staff meetings at the White House loddy, but arranged to stroll over to St. John's Episcopul Chirch with Mrs. Ford for Carl Peider. Ford for Good Friday services at noon

Carlson said that Ford would tee off shortly after noon Carlson said that Ford would tee off shortly, after moon Staturday for his first gaine of golf in months. He will be playing with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; William Wayte, a U.S. Steel vice president in WESHINGTON: and Deam Beaman, tournament-director-for-the Professional Golffers Association.

After playing Blobes, Ford will return to the While House and pick ap his wife for the helicipajer flight to the mountaining reterent in central Maryland.

No other members of the family were expected to be on hand to celebrate the Easter holiday with the Fords.

IC PENNEY Willi Be Closed EASTER SUMDAY

Sixty-three mile-per-hour wind gusts lashed Topeka. Kan.
Two-persons drowned when gusting winds capsized their rented 14-1001 outboard motorbal. In California. motorboat in California's Island. Their bodies were recovered and two other oc

Hereford and Dumas in western Texas. Golfball-size hail pummel-led Sapulpa in northeast Oklahoma and three-quarter inch hail was reported at clovis and 10008 in eastern New Mexico.

The mercury climbed to a

The mercury climbed-to arecord st degrees in Chicago, breaking the 80-year-old mark of 80 degrees. Shortly after dusk-ring winds ranging up to 61 miles per hour in Rockford. Ill., carried severe lhundershowers into Chicago's western suburbs. A tornado and at least two funnel clouds ever sighted in suburban Schaumburg. Record-breaking high temperatures also were set in betrait Chicago in the control of the set of the se

temperatures also were set in Detroit, Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, with 84 degrees, in South Bend, Ind., with 81 degrees, and in Cleveland with 80

degrees. "The Souris River was still on the rise in Minot, N.D., today as volunteers and national guardsmen worked to shore up dikes they hope will prevent six to 14 feet of water from sloshing through the city central core. Some 13.000 persons — a third of the population —have been evacuated in anticipation of —Saturday's expected—flood-fl Saturday's expected flood erest of 7.5 feet over flood stage.

MINOT. N.D.—(UPI) Minot's big 10-to 20-foot clay dikes were "eroding like heli" today and rain and snow was forecast. But workers were forecast. But workers were controlling the record Souris-River Hoodwaters that threatened to swamp a third of

eroding

Minot's

dikes

the city. —
Nearly 13,000 persons, a third of the population, have evacuated low-lying homes through the center of Minot unough the center of Minot and 1,000 cealdents of 100 cealdents of 100 cealer by Velva — a community of 3,000—left their homes. More than 50,000 acres of ranchiand was flooded.

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Valualeers patrolled the dikes around the clock in this often flooded city as the riverpoured through Six feed above flood stage. The crest will last about three days. "The dikes are erdoling like hell and water broke through it one point." James Ruyak of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said. "Bit we're managing to patch the weak spots with rocks, snow fencing and dirt, and keep up with it." Up to an inch of rain and snow was forecast loday and, only the crest but any amake dike work slippery for trucks and buildeers. A break in the dike could send-six to 14 feet of water flooding through 4,200 homes; two stopping centers, 100 other stores, six schools and 10 churches.

Sen. Ouentin Burdick, D.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Pais and Judo tournament Saturday at the CSI gym-nusium. Competition begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m. Teams from the intermountain area will compete and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Altrusa Club will hold a cooked food sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lynwood Mail.

TWIN FALLS - Parents Without Partners "Wine and Without Partners Wine and With will be Sturday at 8 p.m. at the home of John Thiebert. These the tives two miles west of Washington Street on Falls Avenue West in the last house of the left side of the road. Men bring the drinks and women, snacks. All those planning to attend the Easter egg hunt on Sunday please bring one dozen eggs Saturday night.

Call 733-1404 or '423-4387 for more information.

WE HAVE A

Unity-Club

schedules potluck

TWIN FALLS — Members of -Unity-Club met Wednesday at-the home of Esther Noble, Beulah Sweet was assistant

hostess.
The club collect was given
by Libby Sveniak. New year
books were distributed. Members signed and sent Easter cards to ill members.

The white elephant was won by Mrs. Svehfak. Elaine Nesbitt spoke on seven rearons why a scientist believed in God. Mrs. O'Harrow gave the closing thought for the day. The May 12 meeting will be a

potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Svehlak, with the menu committee assisting.

Shot kills TWIN FALLS — Glen A. Olsen, 67, died Thursday af-ernoon at his home of a

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NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—
The government today ruled
out a nationwide program of
computsory—sterritization
because India does not have
the necessary medical
facilities to implement such a

vast project.

Karan Singh, minister for health and family planning said individual states could pursue a sterilization program

pursue a sterilization program.

'It is clear that public copinion is now ready to accept much more stringen much more stringen than before," Heran SingHold a megling of health ministers from India's 22 states.

MOSCOW UPT - MODE peace prize miner handrel Sakharov said today his 33-year-old wife sustained severe bruises. In -a showing match with officials at dissident's trial in Siberia. Sakharov, 5t, and his wife, Yelena, returned o Moscow today from Omsk, where they eported violent incidents at the trial of Mustafa

reported violent incidents at the trial of MustafaDjemillev, 3. a Crimen totar accused of
standering the Soviet state.
Djemillev received 2's years in a strict labor
camp in a trial Sakharov called "appalling,
illegal, an unbearable mockery."
He said prosecutors showed one witness
pictures of the man's wife and daughter, telling
him he would never see them, again unless he
testified. The man incriminated Djemillev but
refused to support his statements in court.
The trial coincided with a Moscowcase in
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The trial coincided with a Moscow case in which human rights campaigner. Andrei Tverdokhlebov, 36, facing similar charges, was sentenced to two years of internal exile.

Asked about reports of unruliness in Omsk.

claimed 40,000.

Police also said 24 store windows were smashed, but leaders of left-wing student unions

JERUSALEM (UPI) Thousands of hristian pilgrims today retraced the Biblical uto Josus followed to his death, carrying large

But he said administration and medical facilities in many parts of the country were still not adequate to handle a nationwide program. The state of the benny. But when a state legislature telides the

The minister suggested states use-forced sterilization only for parents having three or more children and that it be "uniformly-applicable" to all Indians "without distinction of

Officers hurt in Paris

Pilgrims retrace Via Dolorosa

He said the central government would take steps to cut
the annual birth rate in India
the second most populous,
nation in the world with 600
million citizens — from about
2.3 per cent now to 1.4 per cent
by 1984.
To implement the plan, the

- Raise the marriage age for girls from 15 to 18 and for

Guarantee that states with a declining birth rate would not tase political representation for government funds disbursed on the basis of constitutions.

Sakharov sald the trial's opening Wednesday found "plainciothes citizens without official badgest" — a euphemism sometimes used for KGB secret police officers — pushing people from the court entrance.

"Velena shouted 'doo'l touch me or I'll hit your so the battle began," he said: "1struckome of the plainciothes citizens and also the militiaman who dragged me out of the door at his command, Yelena also hits omebody.

Sakharov, in a telephone interview with Western reporters, said the couple was taken to a police station for three or four hours, then released.

a police station for three or tour nours, then released.

In the second incident Thursday, trial officials, summoned Mrs. Sakharov to a room bearing the sign "Advocates."

"The pelopic fission gove the impression of assassins...not--advocates." Sakharov said, "They rushed at her and left many brusses on her arms. Again, she was taken to the police station and demanded a doctor be summoned. The doctor proved she had brusses."

he program. France has an estimated 800,000 students in 75

Retracing the biblical route, the pile

the Cross, under the watchful eyes of police and troops stationed on rooflops and along the way to guard against possible Arab guerrilla attacks. No incidents were reported.

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No incidents were reported.

Reaching the top of the cobbled alleyway, the pilgrims filed quiefly through the pillared entrance to the Church of the Holy Sepulchire, site of Mr. Calvary and the Tomb of Jesus, for brief

for men and women who are voluntarily sterilized.

Several states and the New Delhi administration have announced programs to punish government employes who have three or more children and refuse to be sterilized.

and refuse to be sterilized.

The "legislature" to "the
western state of Maharashira
voted in March to introduce a
law foreing couples having
targe or more children to have
one parent sterilized if the man
is under 55 and the women
under 45. The bill is being
studied by a committee.

Czech leader retained

Syohoda from the party presidium. Husak's election was virtually assured Tuesday when Andrel Kirlienko, leader of the Soviet delegation to the Czech party congress. heaped lavish praise on the Czech leader. Husak. 63, replaced liberal Husak. 63, replaced liberal receiption showed that besides.

redection showed that besides being the Kremin's Irst choice, he is also the only man ocommand backing from both moderate and promote the moderate and promote the moderate and promote the moderate and promote the moderate and promote in March 1986 at the height of Dubeck's "liberal reform movement: and held-office during the "Prague Spring" and the Soviet Investion—that

presidency in May 1975, when Svoboda was incapacitated by a serious lilness. No presidium replacement was announced for Svoboda Teaving the body with eleven members. Political observers said the

ordliners. The observers said that in

Rome's churchbells quiet

as Good Friday observed

Reenacts rites

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -

VATICAN CITY. (UPD —
The bolls—of-Romeis—500—
churches fell stient, as the
center of Roman Catholicism
observed Good Friday, the day
marking the death of Jesus
Christ on the cross.—
Altars were bare and sacred
images were draped to
mourning purple in Roman.
Catholic churches throughout
the world for the only day of
the year when mass is not
celebrated,
Church belfs will not ring
again until midnight mass on,

Church beis will not rise again until midnight mass on Easter Sunday to announce the resurrection.

The planned climax of the most solemn day of the Christian calendar was Pope

Christian-calendar was Pope Paul VI's traditional carrying of a light wooden cross in a torchilt Way of the Cross procession against a backdrop of pagan Rome. More than 100,000 pillgrims

nd an international television

water the ritues as a marine consessum.

Despite the painful arthritic condition of his knees that makes walking difficult, the 78-year-old Pope has main-tained, the last stations of the cross, re-enacting the steps to

the crucilision

The Pope also carried out
the Holy Thursday rite
recalling Jesus' washing of the
feet of the Aposiles of the Tast

Supper. Walking somewhat stiffly, the Pope put on a white apron, poured water from a silver-pitcher on the bare right foot of each of 12-seminarlans, wiped it with a linen towel and kissed it.

The 12 two from the Catholic This 12, two from the Catholic Western rite and 10 from various Catholic Eastern Churches, sat on a raised bench in the Basilicar of Stydin's in Lateran so the Popewould not have to bend to his task.

20,000 persons-in the cavernous church, the Pope prayed "for all men suffering and thirsting for truth, justice and peace but with eyes couded by their unfulfilled, search, lie-asked them to listen to Christ's, appeal. "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and treat their triangements."

asked them to instead of the samponal: "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest."

On Saturday night, the Pope will celebrate Easter Eve mass in St. Peter's Bosilica.

POPE PAUL wipes perspiration from his face after washing and kissing the feet of 12 seminarians Thursday in a Maundy Thursday rite reenacting Christ's gesture to the Apostles at the last supper. (UPI)

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Soviet author reports violent incidents in trial

party, but the party dropped former President Ludvic Syoboda from the party

PARIS (UPI) — Police said today-lint-17—
policemen and an undetermined number of
students were injured sfightly in Thursday's
street march by thousands of students'
street march by thousands of students'
No one was hospitalized, police said.
The brief battle in the Left Bank student
quarter involved youths wielding rocks and steel
bars and police throwing teerpase cansisters: apolice headquarters spokesman said.
Two hundred youths were picked up by police
and questioned but not booked, police said.
Officers estimated the marchers at 20,000
students while organiters of the demonstration
claimed 40,000.
Police also said 24 store windows were
masshed, but leaders of left-wing student unions

Trance has an estlmated 800,000 students in 75
university.

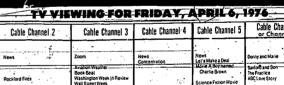
turing the "Prague Spring"
mid the Soviet Invasion thatollowed it.
Ills departure did not come
as a major surprise.
Husak took over the
presidency in May 1975, when

party choices, announced at the end of the week-long congress, showed a continuing stalemate between moderates like Husak and pro-Moscow

choosing—Husak—the—Soviets-apparently had decided to forego Moscow orthodoxy in favor of a leader with broader

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Sputter and shake won't save MVAG

Old bureaucracies never die, they just sputter nd shake until someone comes along and pumps

and shake this sollection of Governments is putting on a last ditch sputter and shake performance in an attempt to attract somebody's attention before the organization runs out of money June 30.

June 39.

Three months ago county commissioners in the Magic Valley voted to pull the life support systems from the MVAG because they concluded the organization wasn't doing much good as a regional

organization wasn't doing much good as a regional planning agency. Now, MVAG's executive officers think their organization should be given one more chance to prove itself.

Why they think the ill-fated organization should

Why they think the ill-lated organization should be revived its a bit nebulous.

During the first year of operation the MVAG succeeded in spending a few thousand dollars, had—a: couple dozen meetings, and offered steady employment to three planners.

Beyond that, MVAG didn't have much to brag

Beyond that, MVAG didn't have much to bragabout.

Omnivisions between the Mini-Cassia area, the Northiside, and Twin Falls County continually got inthe way of the regional planning effort which was the train reason for having a Magic Valley Association of Governments.

The issue of land use planning has become so commersial most Magic Valley county commissioners are atraid or at least skeptical-about joining any regional planning effort with other soft and the second of the

going another year. They will have to show that the eight Magic Valley counties are somewhat closer to agreement on the need for a regional planning effort if MVAG is to survive. Unless the counties have finade a shift-in attitude, the justification for re-financing the MVAG is hard

to see.
Simple offering generalities about MVAG's
ability to get federal funding isn't enough reason to
keep the organization going. The Idano planning
office already has said any county needing help with land use planning issues can draw upon the state offices. And, the Association of Idaho Counties and the Association of Idaho Cities offer substantial amounts of other information about land lise issues

If the Magic Valley Association of Governments can function as an effective political unit then the

can function as an order of the following group should continue.

If the MVAG only plans to duplicate its role from the following should be and good riddance.

JAMES KILPATRICK

opinion

Rhodesian situation simmering uncertainly now

WASHINGTON - The Rhodeslan situation

Before it heats up again, a few observations are in order. What we are witnessing is a nice oliting of the New Morality and the Old

Johnnis of Hypocrist, "The New Morality wraps itself-in-lovely-flags-democracy, majority rule, one man-one vote: The New Morality rejects all the old ugy vices: realsim; colonialism, exploitation. For the past ten years, since flades a despared her independence of Great Britatin, aposites of the

We heard the preachments as to Arigola, and Moramblque, where the Portuguese boot was thought to trample on native rights. We hear the cries incressantly as to South West Africa. Freedom! Democracy! Nationhood!

Fisch-alluments_as_Sepretary "Kissinger-knows" well, are politically irressible. The propagnatists of the New Morality have one their work surpassingly well. Kissinger could not lift a finger in support-of the governments of either Rhodesia or South Africa. The least

would set the liberal wolf pack to nowing, and Linted States cannot afford to be identified with the "oppressors" while the Soviet Union success the "oppressors" while the Soviet Union success the "oppressors" it is a pretty fix.

There is no satisfactory way out of it. But something may be gained, if only in terms of historic truth, liwe strip from the New Morality, its trappings of pretense and fraud. What stands revealed is the Idi Hyporeys.

The National Review Builetin creently said what needs to be said: "The black African, nations do not object to the lan Smith govern

ment because it is undermocratic but because it is white; the other nations of the world, from a variety-of-motives, are willing to help hide this fact that in Truth is known to everyone. The Smith government is more accurately defined as a democratic oligarchy. One thing at least is certain: that if it goes, when it goes, it is not going to be replaced by democratic majority rule."

The editors of National Review took a took at the record. The Organization of Arican Unity is composed of 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is composed of 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is composed of 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is composed of 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is composed of 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is composed of 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is composed of 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is composed of 18 national control in the 47 nations is the second of the 47 nations of the 47 nations — 44 frican Unity is generation, plus Ethiopia, Leria and Egopt, Of the 47, at least is are nominally civilian, despotism characters are nominally civilian, despotism characters are nominally civilian, despotism characters are nominally civilian. The pending and Mauritius retain a semblance of political pluralism.

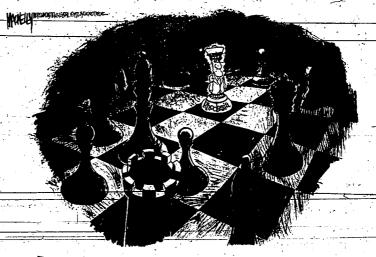
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The pending harde in Rhodesia (its exactly nit) this put that Rhodesia is overrun by guerrilla in the new Communist masters of Zimbabwe have new selzed all privale property — all the banks, mines, farms, stores, and the like. The 20,000 whites have been slaughtered, subdued, or driven out. The Smith government has fled and a new government has taken over.

National Review's prophecy coincides exactly with my own: "The Zimbabwe regime that would succeed the present Rhodesian government is going to be one more of those despotic, arbitrary, usually personalized, often tribal, frequently bloody political products." Under this despotic government the 6 million revolution has will be more ruthlessly suppressed and exploited than they are under the present government

Mankind."
Whether the process is known as rebellion, revolution, liberation, conquest, coup, or reform, in Africa the eynical adage applies. The first goal of insurgency is to throw the rascals out; and the second is to throw our rascals in.

— Washington Star Syndicate



If Adolph Hitler had spoken like Elmer Fudd

persuasive appeal over the masses of Germans in the early 1930's most experts agree that much of his success was due to his remarkable oratorical skill.

oratorical skill.

The German people, hopelessly bogged down in a severe economic depression during this In a severe economic depression during this period, were desperately searching for a new voice that would unite them together and point the way to, prosperity and the achievement of the good life.

In the year 1932, on the 23rd day of June, the Strasser Brothers, leaders of the newly formed "Nazi" party had scheduled, a political railly in Berlin's largest amphitheatre and had invited everyone to attend free of charge.

The Strasser Brothers, no strangers to the organization—of public entertainment—had, returned to. Berlin one week, lenge, after an unsuccessful season in New York. Their act (Olto sane, Gregor marched) had bombed out in

(Otto sang, Gregor marched) had bombe every variety revue on Broadway.

new political system,

Realizing the fact that as eloquent performers



C.A. MILLSPAUGH

they were failures, they decided to find a person who could best convey their ideology, to their countrymen. In the midst of their vigil in New York, they received a letter one day- from an filterant Interior decorator in Frankfurf, who miraculously echoed their feelings and for leading Germany into world

He signed the letter, Hans Uph, which the

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awaiting public. After a brief introduction and

awaiting public. After a brief introduction and onhusiastic response from the crowd. Hiller-cleared his throat and said, "Wook awound you and wewember what we stawt hewe evewybody."

Fowwaw me and we we wisw wule the wowd. "Joen pagaring these words, the entire audience broke up into hilarious laughter and filled out of the amphilheatre holding onto their stades, with cars streaming down their faces. They laughed so hard in the coming weeks:—they forgot about all their troubles.

Whenever someone was sad, another would resume. The German people, happy now, Joined way, "What's wong?" Then the laughter would resume. The German people, happy now, Joined together and pulled themselves out of their committee and verbal woes. Other nations, appreciating the good humor of the Germana, helped them out by whatever means they out. The years became, peaceful, and harmonious throughout the world as Germany forseek its plans of world domination and Joined to pursue the wonderful "wife."

Presidential candidates split on gun control

BY MAPY LINK
WASHINGTON — The major presidential
candidates; like members of Congress, are splitover what should be done about the proliferation
of handguns in the United States.
Two presidential candidates strongly oppose
my type of gun control legislation. The rest are
divided among such proposals as outlawing all
handguns, banning only the cheep and cash
consider natioguns known us "Saturday night
specials" or requiring certain types of sentence
as a way to punish criminals without penalizing
havshidding sun owners.

law abiding gun owners.

Congress has not passed major gun control legislation since 1968. But proposals for further restrictions have been under study for more than a year.

Bills introduced in the House and Senate spanned the entire spectrum of possible gun control provisions, including gun bans, man-datory sentences and the illeensing and control provisions, including gan data, main-datory sentences and the literalising and registration of guns and their owners. However, alter hearings and committee markup, the strongest provisions, such as a complete ban on handguns, were eliminated from the bills currently before the House and Senate Judiciary

Committees.

In the Senate-the major pending bill-contains
a ban 'on Saturday-night specials, a waiting
period. before completion of a handgun sale,
resirictions.on. multiple gub purchases and
additional prison sentences for persons convicted of committing a felony while armed with

a handgun.
The bill before the House Judiciary Com-

mittee also contains a ban on Saturday night specials, a waiting period and restrictions on multiple purchases. In addition it would lighten requirements for federal Trearms dealers-licenses, establish-a-Handgun-Tracing, Contenda provide for mandatory sentences for persons committing federal felonies with a hand-time.

sons committing feceral recurses was a sugar, and the louse bill originally had heluded a ban on concealable handguns. But strong pressure-from the National Hiller Association resulted fractworking of the bill to substitute the ban on Saturday night specials.

President Ford supports, a ban on Saturday night specials but not other guns. He says that "whe way to cut down or the criminal use of guns."

"the way to cut down on the criminal use of gun is not to take guns away from the law abiding

is not to take guns away from the law-ablding clittens."

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter. D-Qa., Scn., Jienry M., Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris K. Udail. D-Zrist.—also favor banning Saturday night specials. Udail terms them "guns with no purpose except killing people." He adds, "We should close the loophole in the 1968 act that allows parts for cheap guns to be imported and assembled fiere."

Although the 1968 law banned the Importation of Saturday night specials, it did not ban the importation of their parts, and a thriving business of assembling cheap handguns from moorted parts songan un in the United States.

Imported parts sprang up in the United States
The proposed gun control bills in the House and
Senate would close that loophole.

Senate would close that loophole.

Former Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., is the only major candidate to support a total ban of honoguns. Harris contends that "most violent crimes are committed with handguns, and

rimes are committed with handguns, and statistics show that the private etitizen who buys handgun for protection is far more likely to use.

It on a sirtend or family member in a moment of young not be the provided on the protection of the provided nating the provided nating the provided nating the provided nating the private ownership of handguns. The Second Amendment provides that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be intringed. "McCarthy explains." in my ludgment, this, means that some gun southern proposeds read to the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the provided that the provided in the provided that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall provided that the proposed is passed to the provided that the proposed is passed to the provided that the peoposals rules constitutional questions which should be resolved by the courts."

Many opponents of laws to ban guns argue that prison sentences are a stronger deterrent to come.

explains, "I am opposed to legislation which would make it difficult, if not impossible, for the

expiains, "I am opposed to legislation which would make if difficult, if not impossible, for the law-abiding to own handguns or rifles. I don't believe that such legislation is going to keep a-criminal from having a gun."

Reagan says that more criminals would be discouraged if faced with the type of law used in California: which adds 5-15 years to any criminal sentence if the person convicted was found to have had gun in his possession.

Ford-ddail and sacksam also favor sumer type of mandatory or stronger prison sentence for persons committing crimes with handguns. Jackson says, "we must improve our criminals of the streets and to deter the use of force and violence."

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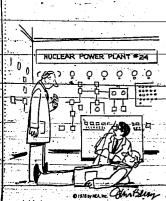
Two candidates, Alabama Gow, George Wallace (D) and Sen, Frank Church (D-Idaho), strongly oppose any gun control laws.

Wallace contends that "gun control laws take the guns away from the law a-biding elitzons and the criminals have them anyway." He says that cellizen's ard cellited to retain their constitutional rights to keep and bear arms." Church argues that, since crime conditionary greatly from state to state, there should be no federal control and states should be allowed to handle crime as they see (It. "... To tell the people of my state that the deeral government may step in and force them to be fingerpristed and exmitted by the police before they may own a gun, "Church wayns, "is simply to ask for open deflance."

Annals of America

By Encyclopeada Britannica
UNFINISHED REVOLUTION
Joed Barlow, sigtesman and poet was one of the most liberal linkners of his time. On the 1th inniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence he warned that the Revolution was but half won:
"Whatever praise is due for the Lask, already performed. It is certain that much remainst obe done. The Revolution is but half completed, independence and government, such a consideration of the control o

Berry's World



Why couldn't you have just said you left you pple on the hot plate instead of There's been a core meltdown?"

Towns meet plan problems in 'Petaluma precedent'

SAN FRANCISCO - (LENS) - Plans to limit

of California's suburbon communities, but few have come into effect because building interests on the one hand, and groups working to end discrimination in housing on the other, have challenged their legality.

Last month into Suspano-Court-eleared the way for such schemes by refusing to hear a challenge to the "Petaluma plan". This plan put strict limits on new housing in Petaluma, 40 miles north of San Francisco.

A dozen years ago Petaluma was a quiet farm fown "Its" ar etty of 40,000 people. The sudden growth overloaded the local services, and the new housing built to cope with the influx threatened to overwhelm the fittle place with its plan country wooden houses and remarkable from shopfronts.

The alarmed residents readily supported the plan of its vigorous mayor helped perfect the plan of the plan of its vigorous mayor helped perfect the plan of th

An impressive array of national interest groups lined up on either side.

lined up on either side illimited io California: Many Oncern is not limited io California: Many Oncern is not limited io California: Many Oncern is not limit their growth, with mixed results in the courts, restrictions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania were raied out in court because they amagked discrimination against black or working class

THIS CTIMINATION against since or working-class-occupiers.
Pelajuma's plan is considered special because Itinposes standards for builders to meet if they want to share in the allocation of the 500 new housing units permitted each year. Builders score "Rolats" by submitting-plans for house that it best with public facilities, blend undertural vely with the landscape and add least to the characteristics.

Britain. Now that the legal path is clear, several California cities intend to put similar plans into effect. One town, Davis, with a large university population wants to make new housing not just more orderly but more equitable. Its scheme requires that a tests. a hird of the limited number of new houses or apartments built each
year be sold for under \$35,000.

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As former California Gov. Ronald Reagan (R),

Defense: asks role

of lover

SACRAMENTO, Calli."
(UPI) — Attorneys for Steven,
Soliah insisted that federal
prosecutors bare in court what
Patricia Hearst may have told
them about her former lover's"
alleged_role in_a_fatal_bank

obber,
Defense lowyer Sheldon OtIs aald "reliable sources" informed him Miss Hearst has
talked, with Justice Department Investigators and tolthem, "Mr. Sollah was not inthe bank on April 21, 1975."
Oils lold U.S. District Judge
Philip C. Wilkins on Thursday
ice wanted a hearing cattled to
disclose what the newspaper;

leavainted a hearing called to disclose what the newspape; helress had told prosecuting and Wilkins lastrueted him of and Wilkins lastrueted him of all Wilkins lastrueted him of all Wilkins lastrueted him of the written briefs today before making a decision. "You can believe me, I am concerned, Wilkins said. "I'm grawing more concribed, wilkins said." I'm grawing more concribed to wer the Hearts revelations, I'm they are revelations." It they are revelations. Solish, 27, is the only person-charged and on trial for the April 21, 1975, robberty of the "Carmichael, Callif., branch of, the Crocker National bank"

the Crocker National bank where a woman customer was killed by a shotgun blast.

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Holiday, fund shortage slow politicians today

By United Press International
Three things combiled to slow the pace of
political activity today: Good Priday, Passover,
and a shortage of campaign money.
The two religious holdays undoubtedly would
have created a hiatus in any, event over the
Easter-Passover weekend, But the fact is that
for most candidates right now the financial
income is a trickle and the outgo is a flood. It,
tends.tomake.them welcome an excuse to slowdown for a few days.

down for a few days.

_Jimmy Carter was set to outline his health

Jimmy Carter was set to outline his health policies at a speech (at 8 nn. MST) and tater a news conference at (11:30 p.m. MST) in Washington today, and most of the others stayed to the stay through Thursday. President Ford did no active campaigning but he announced trips to Georgia and Indiana coming up late next week, and his press idde. Ron Nessen, nas annother is at decising the Panama Canal as an issue.

Panama Canal as an Issue.

He acknowledged the negotiations could lead
to eventual Panamantan control our not for
another 30 to 50 years. He said failure to write a
new Ireaty could lead to further antiAmerica
riots in Panama and possible confrontation with
other Latin American anations.

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan wound

May I.

Both Carter and Udall went after the labor vote, which supposedly favors Jackson, in Pennsylvania Thursday, while Jackson himself spent hours on the telephone in fund raising efforts from Philadelphia.

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spent hours on the telephone in fund raising efforts from Philadelphia.

The crucial Keystone State's primary is April 27.

An annylie a Gallup poil showed Carter and Hubert Humphrey virtually tied among Democrats and widening their lead twey other potential nominees of their party. Carter had 32 per cent and Humphrey, a noncandidate at present, 31 per cent. Wallace dropped to 13 per cent. Jackson to 6 and 1/dall was unchanged at 5.

Udail was asked about that 5 per cent flyer the drop of the control of the con



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco voters may have the chance to fix he salaries of striking city crait workers in the June 8 election.

Acting under pressure of a registrar's deadline for starting the paperwork needed to get-measures on the ballot, the Board of Supervisors voted manimously Thursday to place two proposals related to the walkout before the others.

voters.

One proposed amendment would allow the board to enact labor agreements with municipal workers for more than one year at a time. The other would restore over a two-year period some of the fringe benefits trimmed from craft.

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But the measures could be taken off the ballot by the board any time before flay; 10 — the first day of absence balloting — if a settlement in the 17-day strike is reached through mediation or other bargaining.

Some hope for a breakthrough appeared Thursday as federal mediator James Secare discussed the walknott with both sides separately in an attempt to set the terms for his mediation. The city-said it would agree to a truce with the strikers if they would go back to work while talks were renewed with the mediator.

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The strike by 1,700 striking craft union members has been backed by city workers, closing down the city's transit system. But an unrelated 11-day dispute involving the Yellow Cab Co. ended with an interim agreement Thursday night.

Chicago matron kidnaped doesn't make that much money. We couldn'

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Mail man," said the oung blond-man-at-the-door-of-the-suburban dencoe mansion. He then fleshed the blue-steel

revolver.

Muriel Fulton, 50, the wife of a wealthy
Chicago_businessman_was_about to_be kidnaped.

naped.
The gunman calmly forced his way inside, robbed Mrs. Fulton and a guest: ransacked the house, and ordered Mrs. Fulton at gunpoint to drive him to Chicago in her 1973 Lincoln Continental.

Two hours and a \$6,000 ransom later, a badly shaken Muriel Fulton turned up safe at the of-fice of her husband. Maurice, who is chairman and owner of The Fantus Co., a major relocation firm.

Glencoe Police Capt. Robert Bonneville said

the intruder apparently—user picked a insuse—with little idea who his victim was. The large cream-colored—two story stone mastin overlooking Lake Michigan was an attractive choice.

Authorities believe the gunnam my expensive for a least two other kidnaphags, including one in California where the victim still twisting.

in tissing.

Mrs. Fulton told police her assailant, a blond-haired man in his 20s, had difficulty finding his way around the city.

She said he asked her to write out a check for \$20,000. Police said she replied. "My husband

roise (30,000."

Instead, she directed him to the Northern Trust Bank where she had an account, and she withdraw the \$5.00. The abductor ordered betto drive into a crowded area of the Loop, where he jumped out of the car and out of sight.

State Police said the gumman may be the same man who last week kidnaped Mrs. Evelyn Axelrod, 58, the owner of a trucking company in Bel Air, Call.

Mrs. Axelrod is still missing.

BOISE-(UPI) - Kenneth-E. Malone, Eagle

Suit filed

BOISE-(UPI) — Kenneth E. Malone- Eagle-has filed a \$31366 autilia-Bourth Blattic Court-agalast the-State Horse Racing Commission, contending he was "maliciously" fired as a Les Bois Park steward last year.
Malone said the commission owes him \$2,643 and in wages he would have received as a \$500 per week steward at Les Bois and the Emmett Hrack in 1973. He asks \$10,000 in exemplary damages and \$10,643 in damages in connection with the falleged violation of his due process rights. He accuses the commissioners of denying him a fair hearing and Hring him to defame him and to prevent him from securing other work in horse racing.

Fiery Roosevelt foe dies

GLENDALE Calif. (UPI)

GLENDALE, Callf. (UPI)
The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith —
a major political figure of the
1930s whose flery country
pulpit oratory praised flucy
Long-and-denounced Franklin.
Roosevelt — died Thursday at

age 78. Smith was revered-by his



GERALD L'SMITH

munism, but was denounced by his enemies as a racist demagogue, espousing an American variety of fassism.

Descendant of Tour generations of circulariding repentations of circulariding recountry preachers. Smith was described by the celebrated writer it. L. Mencken in 1398 as, the "gutsiest and goriest, the deadliest and damnedest orator ever heard on this of any other earth." Smith, who, hast lived in local and the community Hospital.

Was 11. died at Gendale Community Hospital.

Nationalist Crusade said he died of Compleations, from

nationalist Crusade said died of complications fro pneumonia.

pneumonia.
Smith figured prominently in the politics of the depression-years with his "America First" crusades and his alliances with "the Kinglish".
Long, then governor of Louisiana, and the Michigan.

New deal and President Franklin-Roosevelt, whom he called —"that cripple in the White House" and "Cats paw of the Jew Bankers."

between supporters and

enemies.

He railed against interracial marriages as "mongrelizing" and backed Sen. Theodore Bibo of Mississippi, an ardent

Bilbo of Mississippi, an ardent segregationist. His rise began as pastor of the King's Highway Christian-Church in Shroveport, La. in 1929, when Long was a lawyer beginning his political career

He became a spokesman for Long's "share the wealth" and "every man a king" policies, stumping the nation for Long.

He was standing beside him on the day in 1935 when "the Kinglish" was shot and killed

by an assassin.

Even-before delivering the funeral oration, Smith accused Roosevelt of plotting Long's

death. He allied himsel with Georgia Gov, Gene Talmadge, Caughiln-and Henry Ford, who welcomed him to Detroit, where he gave antiunion speeches to Ford's workers.

He joined the American, Giver Shirts, Inspired by the Italian Black Shirts and

CIA leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) Dropping his cloak-either-by-slip or design, CIA Director George Bush reports making a secret trip to three European

secret, trip to three European countries and finding his agents propared to curry on despite recent publicity. Speaking without a text, Bush with seeming relish told a-luncheon of the American

a-luncheon-of-the-American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting Thursday that he had travelled to three European countries without being ex-posed by the local or American press.



'Famous' names

AGNEW AND Nixon got together at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago Thursday and looked over some old newspapers bannering their names. The two patients with famous last names who ended up in the hospital at the same names who ended up in the nospital at the same time are Wilbur Agnew, left, 44, and Thomas Nixon, 45, both of Chicago. Agnew is an auto mechanic and Nixon is a custodian at the O'Hare Airport post office. (UPI)

Posh fun facilities cost Pentagon

washington (UPI) - it costs the Pentagon si2.6 million a year to suisidize such pass recreational facilities as Alpine skiling, in Germany, massage clinics in the Philippines, and a 15-story fole! at Hawaii's Walkiki-Beach. Congressional investigations said today. And despite regulations forbidding in, they ask of the congressional conditions of the congressional conditions of the congressional conditions of the congression of the congressional congression of the c crewmen mail clerks and howling alley placetters at a U.S. military recreational facility in Garmisch, Ger-

many.
The findings were made by the General Accounting (111) and published by Sen. Willia

Hearing set on ruling in Harris case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
The state Court of Appeal has scheduled a hearing May 13 for a challenging to the ruling that Loop lems of evidence selzed in the San Francisco apparent of Emily and William Harris could not be used in

Hairis could not be used in trial against thom.

If the court upholds the decision by Judge Mark Brandler, the evidence, in-cluding the automatic weapon Patricia Hearst allegedly (fired into the front of a sporting goods store in May of 1974, also

into the goods store in May of 1911, and would not be admissible in further court, proceedings ragainst Miss Hearst.

The evidence taken from the apartment by FBI agents also includes Ingrediente-used for making pipe bombs that was considered key evidence in the grand jury indictment of Kathleen Soliah, sister of accused bank robber Sieve Sollah, for allegedly plotting to bomb two police cars here last

notes trip

said. "But I do object to the slipshod management of these facilities," which cost the frapuyers over \$12 million lost

combal duties'in Europe, but the GAO tound that miny of the military personnel assigned to Garmisch hac-critical specialties needed elsewhere in Europe."

He said military personnel also are used for recreational duties in the Philippines and

violation of Air Force regulations and Philippine

Besides massage parlors, relities of the Philippines facility include guest lodges. bowling alleys, tennis, ba minton and voltey ball courts and skating rinks. the GAO

and skaling rinks. the GAO reported.

And the 15-story House of Warriors hotel at Walkiki has 416 rooms plus restaurants.

television in every room, child care service, car rentals, travel services, laundry, llower, barber and beauty shops Proximire also said in

Hawaii some select military beach areas are reserved for use by high ranking officers and foreigners. "At one beach.

and foreigners. "At one beach, five Army personnel are assigned as full time: lifeguards. At another Army beach, Army soldlers are crew members on a fishing bad well as a sold ille-said so-many-loreign military guests, retirces and civilians have used the facilities that eligible 15.

military personnel have had to.
be turned away.
"I-have no - objection—to
military families being able to
enjoy recreational pursuits,
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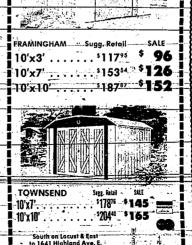
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Beatty to play Hughes

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—Actor—Warren-Beatty will play.
Howard Hughes in a movie, Warner Brothers said Thursday,
amounting the second film in as many weeks based on the life
the billionatre recluse who died earlier this month.
"It will be one of the most important films to be produced by
us in-peccel-years," said tred Ashley, Warners board challrand.
DBEGESTORS with Beatty, who also-producely, will, produce, the,
film, have been under way for six months, he said.

Strasberg selected _____

WHITTIER, Callf. (UPI) -- Lee Strasberg, founder of the Actor's Studio and originator of the method school of acting, was named Thursday to be Nixon Chair professor of drama at Whitter College, former President Richard Nixon's alma

Strasberg will teach a six week course in "acting techniques and scene study" for upper level drama students.

Governor antes up

Governor anties up

SACRAMENTO, Calli, (UP) — Callifornia Gov. Edmund G.

Brown 1r., candidate for the Democratic presidential
nomination, fias disclosed he paid \$16,738 in 1975 Callifornia and
federal income taxes on earnings of \$50,018.

Brown, who released the confidential tax forms at the request
of a reporter as he did last year, listed as income his \$40,90
salary as governor. \$570 in interest on a savings account aid
\$338 which was his tax refund from the state last year. Al
In state taxes, \$4,398 was withheld and he put in for a redulte of
\$600 — for a net tax payment of \$2,735. In federal taxes, \$44,902
was withheld and he applied for a refund of \$1,939 for a set
"payment of \$10,023.

Off to Lockbeed

AFF to Lockheed

BURBANK, Calif. (JPI). — Former California Controller and obsernatorial candidale Houston' Flourney was named Thurday to the board of directors of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
Flourney and three other new directors, all retired lightranking executives of large corporations, were named to a logical committee that will investigate the corporation's borsease bytery seands, the firm said.

Flourney. a Republican who lost the 1974 election to Gov. Edmind G. Brown Jr., now is down of the Center for Public Mairs at the University of Southern California.

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1886 law pushes

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI)
Joseph Raviotla has been
barkeep since 1833 and 1

Joseph Raviotta has been a briefer pince pince in the large nevere heard-of-a-state-law making it lilegat to sell liquor after midnight.

"Sincer Lewas 118-1-never-heard of it," he said. New 20 Creans is a place you can eat 24 hours a day or drink 47 hours a day. You can gamble, you can have a good time. What do they mean closing the bars at midnight?"

Not that police are ready to

hars at midnight?"

Not that police are ready to swoop down on the city's thousands of watering holes, but an 1886 state law does exist making it illegal to serve drinks over a bar after mid-

drinks over a bar after interlight.

We also have a law on the
books that says it's a violation
for drive cattle on Canal Street
from Claibron to the river on
Sunday, police b. Evans
Feliphard said, "New Orleans
Felip

elty ordinance exempting it from the midnight curfew and the state altorney general promptly ruled the city's exemption unconstitutional State law or no state law, New Orleans can't be expected

State law or no state jaw.
New Orleans call the expectedto close, its bars at midnight, said Sonny Occhsner, manager of Pat.O'Bjeln's in the French.
Quarter said.
"If you can't drink after 12, what would make New Orleans different from any other city?" he said.

city? he said.
The city has always had a more liberal attitude toward temperance laws. Occhsner said.

gaid.
"Like drinking in the streets," he said, "That's always been a big selling point-here. People like to stroll down the street with a drink in their hands."

Justice Will and the second of the closing law cut down on fun. Oethspier said it would not make good business sense.

If you can do the business why why not stay open? he said.

If nonle, Courger marketing afrector for the post Royal Sonesta. Hope on Bourban Street, said closing bars a michight would distort the image the world has of the city.

city.

"It's a fun and fris/olous
town where everyone comes to
enjoy themselves," he said.

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Legally blind man to run race for research unit

NEW YORK (UPI).— One might say. Tom Rongos of Honoidul is running for his life. A legally blind former New York state, race—track, Leek salesman, Rongos will take his place among 2.200 participants in Monday's Boston Marathon, a doctor and two nurses at his side during the 26-mile,

385-yard course.
Thursday, he trained for the event in Central Park and invited the news media to itsen to his story.

Battling a retinal disease that is slowly robbing him of his eyesight and a coronary condition that folged 95 per cent of three arteries, Rongos

he suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, an eye disease that causes tunnel vision. - A year ago in April, Rongos' health problems were com-

is running to earn money for a foundation that hopes to find a cure for relinitis pigmentosa. Rongos learned in 1968 that

Since he began his reconditioning program, Rongos has run in two other marathons, enduring a mild heart attack in one of them. He said he averages about 14 miles daily in his training.

Strict dieting and exercising gets the credit for his making

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medical history, be said.

Nathan Prikkin, director of
the Longevity Research In-stitute in Santa Barbara,
Calli., said Thursday Rongos
will go down in medical history
as the first man, after having
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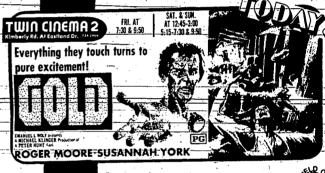


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League, county confer

LEAGUE of Women Voters confer with county commissioners in the Twin Falls courthouse Wednesdey during a "tax tour" as part of the regular league unit meeting. Members also bet later in the morning with Twin Falls city officials to discuss structure and problems of city taxes.

Evidence backs 'giant' blow-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New evidence was reported Thursday supporting the controversial idea that a giant planet blew up between Mars

pr. Thomas C. Van Flandern, an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory, traced backward the paths of 60 comets with very long orbits and found that nearly all intersected at a point in the asteroid belt. This, he told a meeting of the American Geophysical Union. "strikingly - confirms"—the

calculation of a Canadian scientist who theorized four years ago that a planet 90 . Ilmos the size of Parth-existed-between Mars and Jupiter around 16 million years ago. "Taken in conjunction with the already existing evidence, these new results lenge little room to doubt that a Saturn sized planet did exist between Mars and Jupiter 16 million years ago and then violently exploded," Van Flandern wrote in a report prepared for the meeting. In an interview Van—Flandern sald his studies in-

dicate the missing planet may have disintegrated more than 6 million years ago — a time when mammals walked the

He suggests that the comets he analyzed came from that planetary breakup and were propelled by explosive force in all directions to become erraite satellites of the Sun. He said chunks of rock that make up the asteroid belt presumably also are debris from the planet.

Astronomers have bug turbrized that the asteroid belt might represent the remains of

a planet. But that was just speculation until Dr. M.W. Ovenden of the University of Ovenden, of the University of Buttish Columbia in Van-couver, reported in 1972 that calculations of the orbits and masses of the existing planets showed that a massive planet once existed between Mars

Chinese helpful to Los Angeles

WASHINGTON - Reported-Chinese success in saving thousands of lives in an ear-thquake disaster last year in the provincial city of Halcheng

Indian water rights 'greatest' favor yet

NESPELEM: Wash, (UF1)—Al Aubertin, Chairman, Colville Confederated Tribes, safid Thursday the U.S. District Courturiling glying Indians sovereignly over their reservation waters is: the greatest decision in favor a Indiang-little Transaction (and the control of the Color of the

Indians.
Tiursday's legal opinion stems from the arrest last June of four non-indians fishing at a reservation lake with only tribal fishing licenses.
The tribes contended, and Judge Netli agreed, that the state had no jurisdiction over fishing on the confederated tribes' 1.3

million acres.

The state argued that the tribe must abide by state game laws for non-Indians.

for non Indians.

About a year before the arrests, the tribe set up its own fish and game department and issued licenses on the reservation but the state contended that tribal regulations applied only to in-

Standard letters sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Rate Commission Thursday recommended letter Thursday recommended letter envelope sizes be standardized so the Postal Service can sort and route them by machine at

and route them by machine in less cost.

If the regulations are adopted, mailers would have to pay a surcharge for oversize envelopes. Undersize envelopes would be banned.

The Postal Service has sought standardized letter sizes gined 1973 because felters cost more to handle if they are too big or too small for its processing equipment to

handle. The commission on in-dependent agency Congress set up to rule on postage rates and other Postal Service polities, Said its recom-mendations are a first step toward basic mail classification reform.

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echnology geophysicist Technology Sephysicsis.
He iold a session of the American Geophysical Union here Wednesday, night that "the Haicheng shock may well be the most significant ear-thquake in history, because, a was-predicted—within—a Lead hours. As a result, more manual than the series of the series o

from their homes, and tens of lives were probablycaved."
In what he called "a tale of two cities." Press described the steps, both scientific and social, taken by-the Chinese pilor to the Italeheng quake in hopes that U.S. planners my initiate dissister plans for the Las Angeles region.

A quake struck without-warning in the San Fernando Valley in 1971, although specialists later noted ground specialists later noted ground swelling had occurred

Detorenation.

The Issue of earthquake prediction and preparedness is becoming increasingly less academic, because of geological survey—evidence that an uplift of as much as 10 inches has occurred across a large stretch of the Mojave

But no one knows quite what to do about it.

"The origin of this uplift and its possible relation to a forthcoming earthquake is not understood but it clearly bears; watching." the director of the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. V. E. McKelway, told, the scientific, gathering eartier: this week.

While he is seeking more money to monitor this activity, rederal and state officials are pondering ways of preparing

pondering ways of preparing

the mobile for the work, even though there is no way to know exactly what that might be. The Chinese experience "shows what is possible," according to Press.



JC PENNEY Will Be Closed EASTER SUNDAY

News of servicemen

TWIN FALLS — An official at Mountain Home AFB has announced the promotion of Kent A. Ricks to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.
Sergeant Ricks, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vance J. Ricks of Twin Falls, is an inventory management

Vance J. Ricks of Twin Falls, is an inventory management specialist, with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. The sergeant,—a—1972 graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg, attended

Ricks College.

RICHFIELD — Navy Fireman Roger L. Paulson, 19; son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Paulson of Richfield, is ser-ving aboard the store ship USS Deabels and reconstitution Denebola and recently par-ticipated in Fleet Exercise "National Week XX".

The USS Denebola is homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is a former student of Richfield High School.

GLENNS FERRY

GLENNS EERRY — Chris Thompson. machinist mate blitted class, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson, left for his naval base in Charlestown, S.—Cantertwa weeks hore. He. is in the navel of the machinist machinism and has been in the Navy for two and one-laif years. He took his boot camp at San Diego. Calif. He and his wife and child have been also, visiting at Mrs.

Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garner in Glenns Ferry

HAGEMAN — S. Sgt. Charles R. Chick, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. C. Chick, Hagerman, has graduated with honors from the Tactleal Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School al Cannon AFB, N. M. Sergeant Chick, who was trained in military management, and supervision, received the Commandant Award for outstanding noncommissioned officer qualities.

He is a radio equipment repairman at Cannon.
The sergeant graduated in 1964 from Hagerman High

School and received his A. A. degree in 1970 from the College of Southern Idaho.

HIS Wife, Lofraine, Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest N. Lytle, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Cadet Ed George spent spring vacation from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., visiting family and friends in Twin Falls.

He will apend his summer in-parachulist training at Fort Benning, Ga., and six weeks with the Second Armored Division at Fort Hoot, Tex... serving as a platoon leader.

He is the son of Mrs. Valjean learge and Lt. Col. E. P. learge, Twin Falls.

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The services will begin on Easter-evening with the kindling of
the Flading Fire, the Highling of the Paschal Candle, HolyBaptisp and the Easter Vigil (a series of scripture readings in
final preparation for Easter Morn.)
The services will begin at 7 n.m. Saturday.
The High Eucharist will be at 8 a.m. The full Choral Eucharist

Conference scheduled in Twin Falls

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TWAFFALIS.— The United Pentecesial Church Idaha State
Conference will-be-held-at-the-Calvary-United-Pentecestal
Church (35 Third Ave. W., on Tuesday and Wednesday.
The conference will be held both days from 10 a.m. to noon
With about recess and resume from 24 p.m.
The Thirdrence will cover business and have an expling
conspirate service with special choir services. Rev. Norman.
Rutzen, Caldwell, district superintendent, will be in charge of
services.

Revision Church, Hazelwood, Mo., will speak at 7:30 p.m.
Pastor J.L. Chambers, general superintendent of the United
Peniceron Church, Hazelwood, Mo., will speak at 7:30 p.m.
Pastor J.L. Cheindier says the United Peniceosial Church has
a large foreign missionary division and home missions
opparison and build ar church everyday and somewhere. He
also sattle he harvestime program which is heard on KLIX
every Sunday at 8 à.m. is heard worldwide.

Due presents concert at Valley
TWISTALS — A well-known religious singing duo, Henry and Hāzīl Slaughter, will perform Monday evening at the Valley Christian Church.
The soncert will begin at 7:30. Seating capacity is being enlarged and the doors will open at 6 p.m.
The Slaughters have appeared many times with the Gatther, Trio. Slaughter is a composer and it is expected the newly published song he wrote with Dr. Carlton Buck of Twin Falls will be on the papear and statement of the contemporary.
Slaughter has, a publishing house in Nashville, Harvest Time Piblishers.
Dr. Buck says. "Although-the-program Monday night is being spoissored by Valley Christian Church; the public is warmly-invited and welcome so long as room in the building permits."

Lutheran services announced

JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Good Friday seryies today at p.m.

It is consist of Good Friday hymns, prayers and a most title of the service of the servi

miler service will be the traditional Lutheran service at 11 with the community for Lutherans, choir music, hymnsers and the paster's Easter message, "Easter — What It's

Jerome Catholics list services

JEROME — Holy Week and Easter Sunday services at St.

Jerome's Catholic Church are announced by Rev. Fatter

Francis DeNardis.

Holy Thursday services were held at 7:30 p.m. A prayer vigil eservices at St. Dervarus. hursday services were held at 7:30 p.m. A prayer vigil

100y I nursualy services are the substitute of 103 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. loly saturday services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Holy week concessions will be held the same day starting at 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 10."

Country Travelers plan concert.

HAZELTON— The Country Travelers, a nationally-known country western music and gospel singing group, will be eating to night at 8 in the evening services of the Assembly of old Childrib here.

God Chirchinere.
—The special program, which is open to the public, will be in the Hazelton Assembly of God Church. The group is made up of Don and Palty Parks, Spokane, Wash., and their children. They have appeared in Nasiwille, Tenn., on the Grand Ol' Opry show.

Bicentennial ball set in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome stake of the LDS Church is hosting a bleentennial ball on-Saurady-from 9-until 11:39 at the stake cultural hall at \$20 N. Lincoln.

-America, the Beautiful' is the theme which will be carried out in a flod's show provided by tile youth, and the Jerome Senior High School Charallers.

The Dale Bell Conductor with the property of the party of the stake of the state of the sta

The Dale Plott Orchestrawill provide the music and refreshments will be served during the floorshow.

Sorority holds meet

TWIN FALLS—The regular meeting of the Omicron Chapiter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday at the home of Sandy Nelson.

Carol Call and Dinne-Piperson Carol Caro

Carol Call and Dinne Pip-linger gave a talk on marriage ahd divorce customs, and Sandy Nelson served refresh-ments. Pengy Hackley won the door prize.

door prize.
A car wash will be held May
8 and May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 rim as a money raising project. The children's Easter egg hunt will be held at the home of Karen Heidemann at 11:30 am. Saturday. The Founders Day Dinner will be held April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The next meeting is at the home of Karen Heidemann on

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EASTER-SERVICES FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9 A.M. AND 11 A.M. SERMON:

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Edward C. Williams CSB

Williams schedules

lecture

BURLEY -- "Let There Be Light" will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture to be given May 1 at 8 p.m. by Ed-ward C. Williams, C.S.B. of

ward C. Williams, C.S.B. of Indianapolis, Ind.

The lecture will be gigen at the church, as5 w. 13th St. It is sponsored by First Church-of Christ, Scientist, and will last about an hour. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Williams, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, Willdrew from a carreer injubile relations 25 years ago. Since then he has devoted his time to the bealing ministry oftime to the healing ministry of Christian: Science: He-served-as a Christian Science minister for the armed services during World War 11.

Medical studies pushed

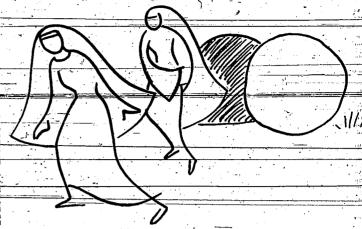
Chicago Dally News — CHICAGO — The chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth urged a group of Chicago Jews and Thichael Reese Hospital medical staff members to study the traditional Jewish positions on modern medical quest

cent of all the Nobel prizes for medicine, the result of a long medicine, the result of a long tradition of "Jewish doctors going back to the Middle Ages," said Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, one of the world's authorities on Jewish medical ethics.

author rates in devels in decelerations.

"Paramount—in—this—conturies old association between Jews and medicine in the Western world has been the emphasis on ethics," the rabbi said in a talk last week.
"Therefore it is infonceivable that there is still not a single chair in Jewish medical ethics af any university or medical school in the world, not even in Israel."

The rabbi was invited by Michael Reese to give the first Morris L. Parker Memorial Lecture named for the late surgeon and medical educator who, was a monther of the late surgeon and medical educator. hospital staff for more than 50 years before his death last year. Dr. Parker ploneered many surgical techniques and concepts, and maintained a



Line drawing by Swiss artist Annie Vallotton

Mass sterilization scored

(Editor's note: This last article in a series is taken from "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version of the Bible.) After the Sabbath, as Sunday morning was dawning, Mary Magaalene and the other Mary

dawning. Mary Magdalene and the cute the work to look at the grave.

Suddenly there was a strong earthquake; an angel of the Lord came down from heaven, rolled the stone away, and, and on it. His appearance was tike lightning and his clothes were the stone away and so to it.

white as snow.

The guards were so afraid that they trembled and became like dead men.

The angel spoke to the women. "You must, not the sold with the sold will know you are looking for

"Mass sterilization has all the appearances of reducing human persons to guinea pigs or objects at the mercy of an impersonal state," a working paper prepared for the Catholic Hospital Association of India states, the States of Landau Compulsory sterilization states the basic values of Landau and the states of the Catholic Computation of the Catholic Computation of the Catholic State of the Market of the Application of the working paper added. The director of the hospital association. Rev. Emmuel A. Pallikunnen, said in an interview that representatives of the Catholic States of the Catholi

hmen said. "Mass sterilization has all the appearances of

Jesus arose from grave

Jesus who was niled to the cross. He is not here. The has risen, just as he said. Come here here statement in Today's English Version of bite.)

Jesus who was niled to the cross. He is not here. The has risen, just as he said. Come here and see the place, where he lay, Quickly, now go and tell his disciples: He has been raised from dealth, and now he is going to Gallice ahead of you; there you will see him! Remember what thave told you.

nave told you. So they left the grave in a hurry, afraid and yet filled with joy, and ran to tell his disciples.
Suddenly Jesus met them and said, "Peace be
with you." "They came up to him, took held of his
feet, and worshiped him..."Do not be afraid,"
Jesus said to them: "Go and tell my brothers to hem. "Go and tell my brothers and there they will see me

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emic minister of standardstira the eri state that includes Bombay, announced weeks, ago his government would soon duce legislation providing for compulsory, tration of people having two or more ren.

Love thy neighbor' topic study

FILER — Mrs. Lois Anderson presented the opening devotional service of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at its

ng in the church. Reuben I lorm

FILER - Sara Angle Circle
of the United Methodist
Church will meet at 8 p.m.

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KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

TWIN FALLS — "Doctrine
of Atonement" is the lessonsermon to be given this week
at the Christian Science
Church Services are at 11 a.m.



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LDS sponsors dinner

KATHLEEN Riley, Kimberly Second Ward LDS Church, serves up a dinner at the annual Kimberly dinner for the community, this year sponspred by the Mormon church. The program, featuring songs and dances from the country's past, was on a bicentannial theme. "Meil Down."

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Lutheran Women's Missionary League at, its meeting in the church.

Mrs. Reuben Llerman led the topic study on "Love Thy Neighbor – in Spite of Everything," noting that it takes understanding, patience, love and, most of all, a sense of humor to overcome the little problems that errep up, between neighbors, but that it is possible and worthwhile to love your neighbor, in spite of those minor problems.

Mrs. Hilda Wyatt was a guest, The group decided to furnish the cookies and driaks for "vacation Bible school, Delegates who attend the LWML Convention at Sait Lake City will giverenors at a following meeting." reports at a following meeting.

The May meeting will be guest night with the Imberly LWML as invited guests.

Mrs. Del Butlerfield and Mrs. Inez Schlange

their opposition to during a recent meeting with Prime name indira Gandhi.

Mrs.. Gandhi was reported to have been sympathetic' to their complaints but made no commitments.

About 11 million of India's 600 million population is Catholic, but Mrs. Gandhi has often praised the achievements of the Christian community in the overwheimingsy Timud naturn and the Catholics have more influence than their numbers would indicate, especially around Briefs

Church, Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:48 a.m. The reading-room at 115 Second St. W. is open to everyone. Train: 1-34 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



EASTER EGG COUNT FIRST PRIZE - Clinion Anderson - \$30.00 worth of giff partificates

FIRST PROT - Kelly Malberg - \$50.00 worth of gift certificates

briefs..

Church will meet at 8 p.m. April 27 at the home of Amy Fender.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BIBLE TIME

CHRIST AND US. Sunday At 9:15 A

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"CHRIST'S VICTORY OVER DEATH"

DR. CARLTON C. BUCK.

BY HANS TANZLER JR.

My friends used to tell me, "Hans, you're the luckiest guy in
the world." And I had a lot of reasons to believe they were right.
All my life things just seemed to go right for me, whether it was
because of some special ability of simply having been born to
with tidleft them.

because of some special ability of simply having been form to win, I didn't know.

Then several months ago something happened, My "luck" ran out — political reversals, battles with the city council in Jacksonville, Fla., where I was mayor: I felt that the weight of the office was expushing me.

October I was the anniversary of Jacksonville's new consolidated city, a recently, instituted, municipal reorganization plan. There was to be a prayer breakfast followed by a function or all the city's political and civic leaders. The luncheon was to be Jacksonville's Diggest event of the year, and I was scheduled to seek at II!

speak at 1t. was awake half the night before, racking my brain trying to me up with a speech for the luncheon, copies of which were to given to press representatives at 11 a. m. But my mind was a al blank. All I could think of was how miserable I feli.

.total binak. All I could think of was how miscrable I felt. Al 7:30 a.m., after a couple of hours of fiftul sleep. I slaggered into the Hillion Hotel for the prayer breakfast. The hotel ballroom was packed with religious and civic leaders. I took my place at the leaded table, where his chairman introduced mote the the breakfast's main speaker, a young Marine lieutenant, Clebe McClery.



When I shok his hand I noticed his body was badly disfigured. One arm was missing, replaced with a mechanical apparatus. Most of the fingers on the remaining hand were useless. I didn't know them that plastic surgions. Ind done a great job of reputing half of his face, which had been blown away. Foor care, pittonia, had been blown away. Foor care, pittonia, half of his face, which had been blown away. Foor significant with the property of the

gave God all the credit for the successor.

of Jacksonville.

I know now that God has been helping and guiding me for a lang time without my knowing it. All that "success," all that long time without my knowing it. All that "success," all that "luck" was God Soling, not mine: Since? started giving God the credit, I've had more happiness and peace in my life than I ever iki, ive had more happiness and provided be, amed could be. © 1975 by Guideposts Associates, inc.



Shoshone woman to speak

TWIN FÁLLS - Women's

Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly dinner meeting Truesday, at, 7 p.m. in the Rogerson Round-Up Room. Cost of the dinner, is 33.50. Everyone is invited to attend and anyone who doesn't wish to attend the dinner may come—at 7:30 for the meeting.

Johanne Gunderson doing to healing! and "what desure is doing in her life." MAGIC VALLEY REFORMED CHURCH
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Mormon Tabernacle marked with plaque

NEW YORK (UPI).—The Sait Lake City Mormon Tabernacle, home of the Mormon Tabernacle, home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, has been designated a landmark by the National Music Council.

The organization said the tabernacle will be permanently marked with a bornous plaque-aspart of a nationwide program to identify locations, associated with algulificant musical versils in the United State's 200-year history.

The council said the tabernacie is one of 200 such sites nationwide to be saiged out for the honor. The project is administered by the bicentennial commission of the Music Educators National Conference.

Filer Lutherans observe Good Friday

FILER.—Peace Lutheran Church will observe a Good Friday service with holy communion at 8 p.m. in the church. The Walther-League will serve a breakfast from 7:30 to 8:15 in. Sunday, followed by the Easter morning service at 9 a.m. gev. R.C. Mully will deliver the Easter message on the theme

The choir will sing "The Holy City" with Mrs. Joyce Harding, soloist. Mrs. Reuben Lierman is organist and choir director.

Churches combine sunrise services

TWIN FALLS - The valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold a cooperative sunrise service at 7 a.m. Easter.

a.n. Easter.

"Pastor Cariton Buck will speak on "Christ's Victory Over Death" at 11 a.m. and the choir will present Easter music. It will be a "Day of Decision" for the church and new members will be received.

A_Bible_study_and_discussion=in-the-fellowship-hall-of-the-Valley Christian Church is planned for the 7 p.m. service.

Y' chapel site of services

TWIN FALLS — Easter Sunday service for the Church of Religious Science will be in the "Y" Chapei at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

vd.
Services will be at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Doreen J. Williams
eaking on "Life is for Living."
Sunday school and nursery care is provided. Everyone is
vited to attend, according to Rev. Williams.

Sunrise service at Sand Springs

WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Church has released a schedule of special Easter services:

... The service of darkness with special music and meditation considering Jesus' seven last works is planned for 8 p.m. today in Hagerman.

In Hagerman.

Estater Sunday services include leaving the Wendell church at Estate Sunday services at Sand Springs and a celebration of the Resurrection in music, prayer, praise and the spokenword at II a.m. with Rev. Don West, pastor, conducting the service.

Filer Methodists furnish music

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church will furnish the nusic for the Good Friday union services at 7:30 p.m. at the

music for the Guora Fines, music for the Guora Fines, music for the Guora Fines, for the Fines,

Nazarenes announce Easter service

TWIN FALLS — Easter services at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls will begin at 7 n.m. with a men's prayer fellowship gathering.

Fellowship gathering

Other-events-of-Sounday-will-Include-a-children-specia
Easter program at [0 a.m. followed by the morning services
The morning messign will be "The Gloripus Proof of Easter" by
Pastor Chastlain.

At 7 p.m. the Easter cantata "Alfeluia" by the sanetuary choir and under the direction of Steve Pace will be performed.



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Jewish holiday lasts eight days

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The theme of freedom that the dewish holiday
of Passover celebrates is especially meaningful
in the bicentennial year, a rabbi said Wednesday.

nesday.

The holiday begans at sundown Wednesday with the seder, or home service, and the holiday

with the seder, or home service, and the holiday continues for eight days.

"The one key word in our bicentennial year is freedom," said Rabbi Irving J. Rosenbaum of Chicago Loop Synagog, where Passover services were held Thursday and today.

Prominent in the seder is the display and explanation of Passover symbols as part of the

explanation of Passover symbols as part of the of the flight of the Israelites from Egypt, as told in Exodus.

The symbols include a bitter herb (us horseradish) of which every person at the service partakes, reminder of the bitterness of

service partakes, reminder of the bitterness of Egyptian bondage.

Others are a lamb shank bone or part of a chicken tsymbolic of the paschal sacrifice), greens such as celery or parsley (seasonal reminder of Pascover as a spring festival), a hard-boiled egg (recal) of the ancient Temple actifice), and charcess funkture of chopped nuts, apples, raisins and wine — though there are variations) that recalls the mortar used by the Israelites in making bricks for Pharzook. Participants at the seder partake of the charces and greens also. Midway in the service, a meal is served, with mattohs thinkeavened bread), served instead of bread Matcho are eaten through the holiday to recall the unleavened bread baked in haste at the Israelites field into the desert, preduct to 40 years—of - wandering before rejaching the Promised Land.

Lutherans announce schedule of events ...

TWIN FALLS — The schedule of events at Our Savior Lutheran Church for Easter Surday is announced. An Easter sunrise service will be held in the sanctuary of the church at 1/08 Heyburn Ave. E. at 7 a.m., Pastor Tjarks and the high school youth will be conducting this service: The offering is for world bunger.

unger.
A Sunday breaktast will be served by the men of the church in the fellowship room from 8 to 9 s.m. A free-will offering will be

received.

The Easter Sunday worship service will: begin at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. The junior high choir and the senior choir will sing. Pastor Tjarks will preach on the theme. "Jesus Lives, and Vest Con Ton."

sing. Pastor Tjarks will preach on the meme. Acade and You Can Foo."
The Sunday school hour begins at 10:35 a.m. There will be a special Easter message for the children called "Kiri and the

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Adventist pastor to leave Jerome

has been the pastor at the Jerome and Gooding

churches for turce years.

Ourning his 3-year stay in Jerome, Knauft has seen the Jergme
Church grow by 50 per cent. Through his "five-day plan," stop
smoking clinics, he has made many friends in Jerome, Gooding
and Blaine counter.

and Blaine counties.

Pastor Knautt and his wife, Eunice, have three sons — Teddy,
Sammy and Tommy.

Nadine Emerson, communications secretary for the church,
says the church members are saddened by the Knaults-flowe,
but wish him and his family God's blessing in his new territory.

Benedictine monk Britain archbishop

LONDON (UPI) — Abbot Basil Hume, 53, exhanged the quiet and ordered life of a Benedictine monk for the cares of office as the first monk ever to be installed as

Rriefe

SHOSHONE — Last of the series Know Your Religion for the LDS Church will be at 8 pm. 10dp. 2 the Religion for the LDS Church will be at 8 pm. 10dp. 2 the Religion Stakehouse. William Wait, a centiarry principal, will be featured speaker, using the topic "Troubled About Many Things." The talk will give emphasis to surviving spiritually intimes of stress.

TWIN FALLS — The Community Christian Church will be joining in fellowship at an Easter morning breakfast at 7:30. The congregation will gather at the site for the new church, building at 10. for a special groundbreaking ceremony, and the Easter worsnip-service will follow at 11 at the 100F Hall.

Archbishop of Westminste Britain's top Roman Cathol

Britain's top Roman Catnoue clergyman.

In a colorful 2's-abur-ceremony in Westminster; Cathedral, Hume-was-or-dained a bishop and installed as a linth. Archbishop of Westminster in the 128-year, history of the archdiocese.

His appointment on Feb. 17 by Pope Paul VI came as an-ecclesiastical surprise. Many-had-believed the successor to Cardinal Heenan, who siled Nov. 7, 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary, bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be, the auxiliary bishop of Nov. 7. 1975, would, be

Cardinal receam, who was born a wife auxiliary bishop of word the more thampton, the Rt. Rev. Alan. Clark 58.

Hume was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne on March 2. 1923, and was baptized George Hume. He took, the name Basil on entering the Paccelleline arder.

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Dear Abby.

You are solving my problem without even noing it becuz I chore you to fits to.

I think your colum is pritty good. I don't always agree with your ansers but then nobody is perick. I shur got to give you a lot of credit. It takes a lot of guts to tell people what the doesur you no what happins to people who stik there nose in other people's biznus.

Very truly yours.

Very truly yours,

DEAKABBY: I have heard that men who are bald at an early age have a very low sex drive. Is that true?

GOING WITH ONE

Abby gets **'homework**



DEAR GOING: Not necessarily. Just because there's profit on the dome doesn't mean there's no power under

DEAR ABBY: I am writing from my hospital bed where I have been confined for three weeks. I'll be here for at least another three weeks for treatment, but that's not my

another three weeks for treatment, but that's not my problem;
My problem is a relative who comes to wist, me accept when I was well, every day. I never saw that much of her when I was well as well as the work of the work with the work with

way thing.

She sake questions that are none of her business, such as:
How much does it cost to stay here and how much is
overed by insurance? Then she ends up by telling me that
not people so home-sicker than they were when they chan
the hospital because there is so much disease around

Also, she said, "You aren't really sick at all; it's all in

your head."

Abby, how can I keep that woman out of here? I don't want to put a "Do not disturb" sign on my door becauss I like company—but not her! What can I do!

TRAPPED IN THE HUSPITAL

DEAR TRAPPED: Eallat the help of your nurses and/or your doctor. Ask them to please tell the woman that her visits are upsetting and she is not to come again.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigai Yan Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 99212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (28e) envelope.

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<u>briefs</u>

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans has called a special meeting hour before fun nite start:

TWIN FALLS — The past president's parley luncheon meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held if the Golden Griddie Restaurant at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at the 100E Hall in Twin Falls on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with live music by Artellanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds will have a regular dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bickel School in Twin Falls. Chet and Richel Hundley will Barbs

Tieing a string around one's linger is a sure reminder that you're cutting off the circula-tion.

Someone's going to make a fortune by offering a cereal premium, with a boxful of cereal in it for free

Soroptimists hold potluck dinner mee

food sale. This money will pay the expenses of sending Tom Bussman, the club's youth citizenship award winner, to the conference in Grand Junction Colo. Louder for a potluck saigd

Junction Colo. —
Nedra Green and Ina
Howard accepted the
responsibility for planning the
installation of officers at the
June dinner meeting.
The meeting was closed
with a bicentennial article
entitled "The Price Trice Price
Paid" read by Shirley Easton. Shirley Easton, president, presid meeting—which followed une-dinner.
Louder reported for the nominating committee, A new slate of officers will be elected-at the May meeting.
The aresident reported that

Party report given

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dave Funke reported on a party in Jackpot last month at a meeting of XI Alpha Tau Chapter of Belia Sigma Plu Wednesday.

—The meeting was at-the-home of-Mrn-Arlyn Tobgene.

Plans were vinder for a bowling party for members and prospective members and their husbands April 23. Those at-tending will go for pizza after bowling.

Plans were also made for the annual founders day dinner at 7 p.m. April 30 pt the Tolitady Infr. Mrs. George Warberg will be mistress of ecemonies.

mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Larry Pennington gave the cultural. Mrs. Gary Bogle
also gave a cultural.

The next meeting will be April 28 at the home of Mrs. K.

vour health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a 49-year-old woman. For the past year and a half I have
been having nosebleeds. Sometimes the bleeding is breay.

I am scared because sometimes it runs for 10-or 15 minutes
belong-teamstop it-1 sour hope you'can help me. — Mrs. P.O.

"Ine source of nosebleefs is not mays easy to detect, although.

It usually is found at the septum, the tissue separating like
nostrils just inside the nose. For this, a cotton packing inside
'the nostrils suffices-I sometimes must be returned.

Sometimes there is an ulceration that requires cauterization. Or it could be the nasal membranes are extra dry, resulting in crustation, the loosening of which clauses the bleeding. Low humidity in a home can be a factor. High blood pressure can also be involved. Blood disorders, such as a 'tautty clotting mechanism, are not so common. Sometimes' a vitamin C deficiency can estibilitisel from this way.

It's a justifiable cause for concern. Since a good view of the passages inside the nose is difficult to get during a biceding session. I suggest you have them examined between bleeding-sessions, which is the support of the concern since a good view of the passages inside the nose is difficult to get during a biceding session. I suggest you have them examined between bleeding-sessions with nosebleed should not lie down, but should be exacted with the head filted. slightly forward, This promotes del formation and prevents blood from escaping back into the further of the defined of the packing procedure mentioned earlier.

With your history of bleeding, you-should-be examined-to-rule—With your history of bleeding, you-should-be examined-to-rule—

With your history of bleeding, you should be examined to rule out any of the possible causes mentioned. You should also have a

Lam II years old and have more strength and endurance than I had 50 or 30 years ago. I'm in perfect health, no doctors in years. From my neck down I am better than I could ever have

years. From my neck down I am better than I could even inschoped for.

But is there anything that can invigorate my mind so that I would not constantly be humblisted when I can't remember events that were important in my own and my family's life? I'd rather be physically sick.—Mrs. J.M.H.

We have traditionally accepted some mental decline as a natural companion of aging. It need not be so. There are two causes of the symptoms you describe — a disease process or gradual lessening of mental exercise. Both can-be treated, if discovered which is why you should not boast of not having seen a doctor in many years.

discovered which is why you should not boast of not having seen a doctor in many years.

The state of the arteries (hardening) is determined in part by horodity and in part by notifition. The blood supply to the brain may thus be currented. This may or may not be correctible.

The brain is a remarkable organ, indre than up to surviving any number of calendar years we can put on the rest of our body, which in your case could be quite considerable.

There is an interesting book out on this subject, which discusses it much better than I can in this limited space. I'd like to recommend it toyou. The title is "Add Verstarb Your Life and Life to Your Years." The author is Dr. Irene Gore, a British woman-who has studded the blooderal assects of anine, and who woman-who has studded the blooderal assects of anine, and who

has concluded (among other things) that we decline because we

demand far too little of ourselves as we grow older. I think you will find a reading of it enlightening and inspiring. The publisher is Stein and Day. Your local bookstore or library will be helpful

pregnant? Could she have an artificial insemination, using bei husband's sperm? Would the buby be born Caesardan? — Mrs

You do have some strange notions about human physiology for a woman who has borne three children. Need I tell you that no amount of sperm, delivered naturally or by artificial insemination, is going to make any different if the 'egg release from your ovaries is not allowed to descend to the uterus? The object of the tube-lying in the first place was to prevent ablishescent.

descent.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the trumendous volume received doily, he is unable to macro-individual letters. Readers—questions are incorporated in his column welcoset possible.

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You do have some strange notions about human physiolog

who has studied the biological aspects of aging, and who

od profile taken to determine if you are anemic because o

Nosebleed

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

causes concern

next meeting will be April 28 at the home of Mrs. K. on. A salad bar is planned. Invitations will be sent to all new

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND JONES

Kerner, sister of the bridegroom, and were fashioned of wood pulp. Crystal Sue Hlatt, sister of the bride, carried the veil.

Connie Brown was maid of

Connie Brown was maid of honor and bridesmalds were Betty and Marsha Hiatt, sisters of the bride, and Jeri Davis. Flower girls were Rene Jones, "Sister of the bridegroom, and Rene Hiatt, sister of the bride.

Best man was Allen Dean and ushers were Erwin "Deün and ushers were Erwin "Deün and Wes Karsteder.

A-reception followed at the American Legion Hall. Florence and Sherry Fredrickson attended the

Fredrickson attended the guest book Gift bearers were Rene Jones, Rene and Glen Hlatt, Christine-Kerner, sister of the bridegroom; Joyce Jones, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sue Hlatt, sister-in-law of the bride, at-

The five tiered wedding cake

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anı. The bride is a juniçr at Rich-

The bride is a juniter at Richield High. School and she plans to continue her education. The bridegroom graduated from Richited High-in 1978 and is engaged in farming with his father.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Wastworth, Blackfoot, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Ettar-bones. Burley, grandmother of Uner Burthergroom. Uther guests

Burley, grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from Bountiful, Utah: Yakima, Wash., Black-

foot, Pocatello and Magic

The bride was honored with

a surprise kitchen shower hosted by Connie Brown and a

Kathy Hiatt, Jones marry in LDS rites

RICHFIELD — In an evening ceremony April 2 at the Richfield LDS Church. Kathy Lyn Hiatt and Rolar

Katty Lyn Hiatt and Roland Matt Jones exchanged wedding vows. Bishop LaMarr Duffin, Shoshone, performed the single-ring service. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Eugene Alexander and the beat and the beat and the beat and the beat and the bridgeroun's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, all Richfield.

Richfield. Wedding music was played by Lynn-Flavel. A vocal trio by Mrs. Kenneth-Patterson. Mrs. Dennis Patterson and Mrs. Tom Farnworth, sisters of the bride, preceded the ceremony.

lace ruffles. Lace ruffles also outlined the neckline and extended to the waist.

extended to the waist.

Her_floor-length_vell_of_
embossed njon net was held in place with a headband of net and blue ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white wild roses with blue leaves and ribbon. The bridal bouquet, bridesmald bouquets, corsagés and boutonieres were all made by Mrs. Larry

Officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Goodson was elected w matron and Earl Goodson elected worthy patron of Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting

- Eastern Star, at a meeting Tuesday.

Other new officers Include Willa Rider, associate matron; Francis Rider, associate patron; Louisa Monigomery, secretary; Marian Jenkins, treasurer; Arlene Gröser, conductress, and Pam Rearlek, associate conductress.

Open installation will be onducted May 8. Practice for

conducted May 8. Practice for the new officers is scheduled for 3 p.m. April 25. Members, were invited to installation ceremonies at Gooding April 17 and at Magic, Piter and Hollister chapters on

worthy matron and worthy patron, will be honored at a pottock dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 27. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and the bring a covered dish and their own table service. Pictures of the officers will be taken at

7.30 pm.
A card of friendship was signed by the members to be sent to a sister chapter in Kodlak. Alaska.
Vera and Art Wylle were in charge of refreshments.

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Buhl HS announces 9-week honor roll

Introduced the second semester.

Those seniors with a 3.5-grade point average or better include Scott Atkins, Mary Sie Alwood, Cathy Behm, Boh. Caugher, Paula Ellis, Scott Fehrenbacher, Janie Fields, Tammle Finey, Cella Gould, Susanne Graesch, Brenda Halta, Libby, Heimgartner, David Honcik, Flora Hopkins, Phyllis Huffaker, Mary Jo Lewis, LaVaughn Lowe, Pam Montgomery, Tradier Rogers, Cluck Sattgast, Chris Sept. Montgomery, Tracle Rogers Chuck Sattgast, Chris Sept, Ray Smith, Vikki Smutny John Snow, Janet Spieler

John Snow Janet Spueler.
Cindy Wilson and Toni Woll.
Juniors include Chris-Bell,
Sandra Blackwell, Diana
Carroll, Terry Dolar, Peggy
Egbert, Dixie Hamp, Sheryl
Humphries, Jack Joslin,
Richard McFarland, Karla
Meiser, Kevin Meler, Kelth
Mietzner, Berdena Miller, Mietzner, Berdena Miller, Juanita Olson Gary Paulson Juanita Oison, Gary Pauison, Hannah Perkins, Kimberly Pierce, Janlee Porter, Patricia Quigley, Jerry Sch-midt, Jeane Sobotka, Cori Thorsen, Alyce Wagner, Andy Wagner, Mike Ward and Shauna Williams.

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Sholmores Include Valeri
Adams, Kelj Bartlett, Chris
Honcik, Marie Jaynes, Kelvin
King, Susan Parnell, Diane
Pilant, Allyn Reynolds, Pain
Rodig, Becky, Stewart, DawnaSliegemeier, Laura Swinney
and Amy Anne Todd.
Freshmen Include Tresa
Adams, Jenny Ball, Letha
Bartlett, Janet-Butlett, David
Davis, Jamine Glycns, Steve

Davis, Jamie Glycns, Steve Gould, Ellan Hoogland, Robin Juker, Ernie Keith, Cynthia Overturf and Don Strickler.— Those—seniors—on—the—3.0

Overturf and Don Strickler.

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Alexander, Steve Atkins, Ben
Buckendorf, Tom Busmann,
Shannon Cantrell, Jayne— Fischer, Doug Gletzen, Davidt
Hammerquist, Scott Hollman,

BUHL — Buhl High School
announces its honor roll for the
first nine weeks of the second
semester.
Those seniors with a 3.5
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include Scott Atkins, Mary Sue
thwood, Cathly Behum, Beh
Cangley, Paulia Ellis, Scott

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School, Karla Kippes, Kurt Lemmons,
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Guy gavis.
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Atkins, Sharon CoperMargaret Cornie, AmyFeriante, Debbie Hann, Becky
Hopkins, Mary Ann Houser,
Kevin Howerton, Lorl Hufraker, Quay Murshalt, TammyMcLeroy, Teresa Millers,
Julie Nash, Laurie O'Brien,
Trailna Osterhoudt, Keily,
Parker, John Reich, Joe,
Robertson, Eddle Ryabold,
Owen Shriver, Curtis Smith,
Marc Smyrl, Leslie Thompson,
Rosemary Toone, Sherl Van
Sickle, Charlene Waver and
Marcia Wright.

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Freshmen include Ruth
Austin, Russell Beams, Tom
Behm, Lynnett Bennett, Sheila
Compton, Sharle Daleman, Compton, Sharle Daleman, Robert Gietzen, Kathi Jaynes, Terri Koch, Bryan Lively, Chris Moore, Martha Roberts, Jana Rosenbaum, Jim Smutny, Donna Tappen, Lorle Thomas, Jennio Turner and Justine Walker.

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Citrus, poultry, beef exports hinted by Butz

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Butz sald reports of severe drought in U.S.

wheat states had been exagerated and a special winter wheat crop survey showed that although there was a decrease of 48 million bushes, the United States still had plenty to meet domester requirements and export needs.

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Butz said the United States was not interested in participating in a new international grain agreement, because of the American experience of becoming the world's residual surplus holder

He said the question of who controlled the disposition of surplus grain was critical and the United States was reluctant to have reserves of American grain controlled by an international

Probe by Curtis irks sugar firm

DENVER (UPI) — Great Western Sugar Co. officials and several sugar beet grower anu several sugar beet grower associations say Sen. Carl Curtis, R.Neb. could best serve the industry by dropping his request for an investigation of recent contract negotiation.

of recent contract negotiations.

Although we now have a contract—agrooment, that everyone can live with, there is one matter in which total satisfaction has not been

"Salisaction" Inds "not" been achieved — freight rates," said a joint statement issued Wednesday.

"This-liem is one that has been a continuing roadbook in the prath" of "contract" agreements for years."

The statement said Curits could be of "immense aid" by

attacking the problem of freight rates which are set by the Interstale Commerce Commission.

nuch greater value the

The growers were threatening to plant alter-native crops such as corn or beans if a new agreement was

The new three-year contract will be substantially the same as the 1975 contract for the officials

base rates for beels delivered in 1977 and 1978.

The officials said Lamm. state Sen. G.H. "Hank" Brown, R. Greeley, and N. e.b. a.s. ka' official's repersesned by Agriculture Director Glen Kreuscher alded in negotiating, the, settlement. which involves 4,000 growers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and

Montana.

messenger during the negotiatons and said both sides were "reaching out to each other for agreement." They all were willing to realize the extent this matter has to the economy and the other states — that it was very vital. There are many jobs involved nod. It was to the involved and it was in the public interest to reach an

Grass seed would a Senate investigation; asid the statement: signed by G. Michael Boswell, GWS-Gerchairman of the board; and Kish Otasuka, spokesman for sugar beet grower associations in the Rocky Mountains. Curits said this week he was asking for an investigation into the negotiations which had been stalled prior to a 5th-hour session at the governor's manision—fuesday—and—Wednesday. dealers-hit by lawsuit

SPORANE (UPI) — A class action suit has been filled against grass seed dealers, brokers and wholesalers by seed farmers who allege they are violating. The "Shorman-Anitimust Avet. Georgic Fair, Seattle, attorney for the farmers, said the seed firms are being sued for what he charges are anticompetitive practices by conspiracy; boycott and exercise of monopoly power in the grass seed industry.

What these firms and individuals have done. Said

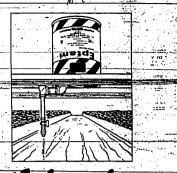
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Pirms named in the sult include Northrup King Co. Scott Seed Co. and Heart Seed Co

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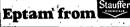
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Sugar stockpiling policy for Latin lands remains

SANTO DOMINGO. SANTO DOMINGO,
Dóminican Republic (UPI) —
This Dominican Republic and
other Latin American sugar
exporters will continue
withholding lital year's
production-from-the marketdespite recent -Philippine
sales, the head of the State
Sugar Council said Wednesday.

Sugar Council said Weanesday.

Council Director David Rodriguez said the nation would pursue its policy of stockpilling sugar-to-await-improved world prices. He said he had received reports from other, members of, that with American Sugar Exfrom other members of the Latin American Sugar Ex-porters Association they would

porters Association they would also confinue the policy.

30h Tuesday, the Dominican glyernment sent a strong note to the policy of the Philippine government protesting last week's sugar saids, which the Dominican althorities said could drive the uspaid price, down in less than the open of the protection of the prote

The Dominican government had adopted its stockpiling-policy when the world price was about 15 cents, and an-

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lower. Few slaughter! bullssteady to 1:00 lower. Feeder
cattle firm to 2.00 higher.
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42.75-43.25.
Cattle and calves 2.400: limited test of trade steers 25-50 higher: few helfers steady; cows steady; feeder cattle cansigned for Thursday.

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JOLIET, III. (UPI) — vestock: Cattle sales insufficient to labilish market.

© 11092 1,000; 1rado activo purrows and gills 50:75 higher; No 1-2 200-230 ib 49.00-49.50; No & 200-240 ib 48:50-49.00, 240-260

exchange—has fluctuated-around is cents.

The Dominican—position, expressed in its note, was that the decision by the Philippines to break the international boycott could spark a disastrous price war among sugar profes

usuarrous price war among sugar producing nations. According to the Dominican report, the Philippines signed contracts to supply 1,150,000 metric tons of sugar over the

metric tons of sugar over the next like years, to two Lts. Importers, Sucrest and Great Western United. The Dominican authorities said the Philippines had also committed 200,000 tons to Romania and China. The Dominican Republic Which expects to produce the produce J.500,000 lons of sugar this year, depends on sugar this year, depends on sugar very comparation of the produce J.500,000 lons of sugar this year, depends on sugar this year, depends on sugar very for the produce J.500,000 lons of sugar this foreign earnings. Economic observers said that white the government had

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TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were 50 cents to 1.50 35.00-41.00: poorer grade higher at the Twin Falls terers 25.00-31.00: heavy feeder helfers 30.00-30.00 the feeder helfers 30.00-30.00 the feeder helfers 30.00-30.00 the

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set a 17-cent-a-pound floor for resumption of sales, they likely would sell at least small lots if the world price rose to 16-cents to help offset the 'mediate cenomic bind-created-by-lhe-boyeth.' Increased by description of anything more than 50,000 tons of sugar would-create severe logistics problems, 'while the government has already had to offer special guarantees to com-

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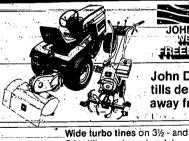
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Mostly good news in consumer food prices

© Chicago Sup-Times production could well be less CHTOAGO — Food than the amount people drink for the people week in consumer food prices. U.S. Agriculture Department says:

With reports last week of good spring planting weather in southern states. 1660 Agriculture, the Chicago of centuristic systems and the Department of the positions of the control of the contro

good spring planting weather in suthern states, food personnists, wars, eastloudy a pradegrate distinct the Chicago of Agriculture, the Chicag

October, November and

December.
Chicken—frying chickens which went for an average of which went for an average of 61 cents a pound in Chicago last week, should drop slightly until the summer use and until the summer use a

pricing peak, then decline slightly.

Fish — Prices have been zooming as consumers used lish instead of high priced meats. The rise should continue, with some slackening in the second half as seasonal supplies grow. Frazen ocean fillet was selling for \$1.09 a pound last week.

pound last week.

Milk — Prices might have declined, but Earl Butz, the Agriculture secretary, and the UDSA stepped in with in-creased U.S. supports. Little

Eggs -- Large grade A eggs ere 79 cents a dozen last week were 79 cents a dozen last week and figured to remain high until Easter, followed by a dro-off until the seasonal rise in the off until the seasonal rise second half of the year.

second half of the year.

Pork — Iligh prices may—

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higher processing costs and
switch over front some correct

frinkers.

new crop hits the market. The rule of thumb, says-Larry Summers, an agricultural economist in the USDA research department, is that high prices in the volatile polato market farely come two-years in a row. White polatolas—wern-stelling for-an-average office of the compartment of Consumer Sales, Weighls and Measures. Cooking oil — Prices probably will remain stable because of price competition to American soybean oil from Brazilian soybeans and Malaysian and African paint.

moderately since the 50-per-cent jump in 1974 and 25-per-cent last year. Probably will remain stable, or decline a little near the end of the year. Canned vegetables — No

ittle near the end of the year.

Canned vegetables — No
tendency to cut prices, despite
heavy inventories and, good
crops last year, should remain
stable, although a lot depends
on this summer's weather.

on this summer's weather.
Frozen orange julce—
Bumper fruit crop last year,
probably good crop this year
should cancel out higher
production costs and keep
prices stable.
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Dust bowl looming for large share of world

WASHINGTON — Although it won't be as sever as the disaster that struck the American farm belt in the 1930s, a dust bowl looms for a large part of the world because of accelerated erosion, deforestation and in-creasingly serious flooding, an environmental

expert warms.

In a grim assessment of what he terms land
mismanagement in much of the world. Erik
Eckholm predicts that, without far-reaching

collapses."
"Only a combination of improved land use-habits with a drastic-slowdown, and eventual hall, in the population growth of Africa. Asta and Latin America can put off nature's day of reckoning plicipation." Eventual to the reckoning plicipation." Eventual to the While poor countries will bear the brunt of ecological disasters, their impact will be fet elected to the country of the country of the country of the second properties.

said.

"As countries lose the capacity to feed themselves, they will become increasingly dependent on North America for food supplies. This unhealthy, trend will cause difficult economic and political problems for both rich and poor countries. In an interdependent world food economy, the loss or degradation of anable load navules occurring the control of the contr

land anywhere concerns everyone."

Eckholm, a senior researcher with the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute, said

an exhaustive study of disastrous droughts in recent years shows they are invariably preceded by environmental stress. Last year large-scale famine relief efforts took place in Somalia, Ethiopia and Haiti. The Infamediate cause of famine was drought in each case, but the stricken regions were "disaster zones" well before the drough

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Chemical stunts some grains

ABERDEEN - Testing the chemical used to kill weeds in polato rieds, resedrehers of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture found big doses of metribuzin caused stunting of some varieties.

Secretal-varieties of barleyescaped injury.
Dr. R. H. Callihan, assistant
research professor of weed
science, said that crops tested
for their susceptibility to
metribuzin injury included
barrey, wheat, outs and sugabeets. Barley proved to be the
crop least sensitive to
metribuzin carryover—and
some—varieties of barley
showed a myred telerance. showed a marked tolerance for the chemical.

Purpose of the UI research studies in 1921-25 was metribuzin was applied to the studies in 1921-25 was metribuzin was applied to the

the chemical.

Purpose of the UI research
studies in 1974-75 was to
determine metribuzin's
possible effects on crops grown

on soil that had been treated with the weed-killer during the previous season. "Farmers must check the container label for restrictions on crops that may be planted after metribuzia treatment." Callihan said. "There may be ome-changes-in-the

-some-changes-in-the-restrictions this year.

If the libel permits the planting of barley following a treated potato crop, this would be-the-logical-crop to grow in this event a metributing carryover problem is suppreted. A carryover problem with sensitive crops could result from late treatment (after mid-July) or accidental over-application of

Proper ale for Arabs produced-

LONDON (UPI) — It look eight months, but Theakston brewery, known for its strong beer, has finally figured out a way to make ale for Arabs who do not define.

way to make ale for Arabs who do not drink.

Last Year Saludi Arabia-asked Theakston to invent a monalcoholic beverage suitable for Moslem teetotalers.

Theakston, a brewery in Masham, North Yorkshire; handed the job to head brewer thank.

handed the job to head brewer Hugh Curley. Eight months and thousands of bottles later, he come up with a drink that delighted Saudi taste testers in the ancient city of Jedda. The beer contains hops, malt

therancient city of Jedda.

The beer contains hops, malt sugar and water, fron; the Yorkshire Dales, but it lacks the yeast that reads with sugar to give ordinary beer its alcoholic content.

That These ordinary beer its alcoholic content.

That These ordinary beer its alcoholic content.

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The man't casy for Curley, in the end.

beer could have a potential market in Britain, particularly among motorists — and children can down the odd pint-pricythou any ill effects

dosage.
The University of Idaho tests Indicated sugar beets would be a risky crop to grow on land with metribuzin residues resulting from late applications of excessive doses. Barley suffered less than

resulting true
prications of excessive doses.
Barley suffered less than
wheat or oats — and sugar
beets were most sensitive.
Varieties of barley which
were rated high in metribusintolerance were Piroline.
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caused damage to Steptoe,
Tralli, Moravian III and
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recommended rate of one-half pound per acro." Callihar sald. "This is a safe chemical when applied properly. To avoid carryover, metribuzin should be applied early in the

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at the Aberdeen Research and
Extansion—Center—will—probe
into the problem of how
metribulu—Tolerance might
be bred into cereal crops.
He said Fleider and Wandell
are more susceptible to injury
from metribului than are
many silter—wheats—Borah.
Twin "and several" winter eats appear to have a high gree of metribuzin-

Among oat varieties, no great differences in suscep-

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Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

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Gooding students erowd classrooms

GODDING — Teachery at Frahm Junior High school in Gooding have too many pupils in their classrooms, according to an accreditation report given at the Gooding School Board needing Tuesday right.

Supt. James Muscat said the overcrowded classrooms are "strictly the result of lack of pace" and point toward the need for increased—secilities, "The junior—high school, was commended on its focusing offering; especially the inclusion of a foreign language, Muscat said. Spanish is offered junior high students. Gooding school trustees are working on a "total building program" involving grade school, student high school, was commenced in the superintendent said. The board plans another "work session" next week, hopefully to finalize plans and. The board these board—has been, working closely with advisers from the Idaho Department of Education and has submitted one tentative plan to the State Board of Education. This has been tentatively approved.

Jative plan to the State Reart of Embraces. Thus has been tentatively approved.

The Gooding High School is adequate, but there are no facilities for vocational training, and both the grade and junior high schools need more space, he said.

today

Rupert plaus Easter egg hunt

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RUPERT—The annual Rupert Easter.egg, hunt will beheld.
Saturday morning on the city square.
The hunt, is for children through 8 years old. It is set for 11
am. Saturday and is open to all tots in Mindoka County.
The merchants committee of the Rupert-Chamber-of-Commitree is furnishing the eggs-for-the-hunt, with-the-Rupert-Jaycees in charge of the hunt itself.
Two girls dressed as Easter bunnles have been scheduled by the merchants committee to stroil through the business district. Laking pletures. Merle Hanna, chalman of the committee side people can have pictures taken with one of the "bunnles" for a fee.

Man sues four TF doctors

-TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls doctors have been named in a \$160,000 dmmage suit filed in Fifth Judicial District Court. Haroid L. Suer, Wendell, seeks damages from Dr. Michael T. Fhillips; Dr. Rödney Dr. Swartling; Dr. Robert II-orthopedic and fracture surgery specialist, and Dr. Robert II-

orthopedic and fracture surgery specialist, and Dr. Robert H. Lister.

— In the complaint, Sauer states he was injured in a motorcycle-accident May 28, 1974 and was treated by His doctors.

The plaintiff charges the defendants with negligence and careless treatment. He suffered a compound fracture of the left femur and dislocated hip.

He glanges the doctors who attended him, defendants in the case, falled to remove from the wound a strip of denim material and a hard rubber object which had apparently been forced into the wound in the accident.

Minico historical museum open

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Museum will be open for public viewing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Why thatting; caretakers for the museum; tave announced the yell open the museum to the public fron 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The museum now is located in the old Rupert jail on FSSTreet. Donations-toward-construction-of-the-new-museum-at-linidoka-County Fairgrounds will be accepted during t

Donational-toward-Construction—1-the-new-indefinational-Miniciples County Engineering will be accepted during the Saturday viewing session.

The effort toward a new museum is the major permanent project of the Miniciples of the major permanent copperation with the Miniciples of the Miniciples of the Copperation with the Miniciples of the Miniciples of the A major fund drive is planned to begin fairer this month with ground-breaking by the Pourll of July.

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TWIN FALLS — About 15 persons are scheduled to receive
their United States citizenships in naturalization exemonies in
Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Tuesday.
Fifth Judicial Obstrict senior judge, Douglas Kramer, Halley,
will be granting the citizenships by naturalization
examiner for the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and
Naturalization Services, Boise, will give the recommendations.
The program will open with two choir numbers by the Sweet
Addines. An address will be given by Hans Beettcher, Rupert,
and certificates of citizenship and flags will be presented each of
the new citizens by the clerk of the district court, Harold Lancaster.

Kite-flying contest set in Rupert

RUPERT — A kite-flying contest will be held behind East Minico Junior-High School Saturday. The Minicoka County Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring the conicest. It is open to all ages without entry fee and will be from I p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded for the highest-flying kite, the most particuler entry, the most original, and for the oldest and youngest participants.

Judge delays Creech hanging

BOISE (UP!) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dursteith has perspense the execution of Thomas Eugene Creech for the murder of two men near Donnelly in Norember, 1974.

Creech was noteneed to hang May 21, But Dursteith delayed the execution until his further order, granting a request by defense attorney. Price O. Robbinson Nampa.

Roblinson said he interpreted the order to

order, granting a request by determs anomay. Bruce O'Robbinson Namps.

Robinson said he interpreted the order to mean the exection will be postposed until after the Supreme Court hears Creech's appeal. The court is not expected to hear the case until this fall.



MV winter reappears SPRING in Magic Valley usually means a late snowslorm and Thursday was no exception. Bobby Hernander, Twin Falls, makes a sowball from snow collected on a parked automobile on Main Avenue Thursday morning. The weatherman says the same conditions are expected for Easter Sunday, but may be a bit cooler.

Minico bond issue

shifts to high gear

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer
RUPERT — The drive to pass an \$800,000
hospital bond issue has shifted into high gear in
Minidoka County.

-hospital bord issue has shifted into high gear in Minidoka County.

The May 25 bond vote on a 45 bed intermediate care addition to Minidoka Memorial hospital is expected to be close but backers of the bond say they are Laking to the Lelephones to druin—up, support for the additing. In the Telephones to druin—up. Hospital administrator Ed Richardson told

ne Rupert Chamber of Commerce that the time element involved in passage of the bond issue is critical. the Rupert Chamber of Cor

element involved in passage of the objet haste is critical.

He said the one year certificate of need issued the hospital by the state would end on July 8 if the bonds are not approved.

"It's like volling against motherhood," he-said, but admitted that obtaining a-two-thirds-majority will be difficult.

The bond issue was rejected by volers on Sept. 16, 1975. Although a majority foavered issuing the bonds, the \$7.78 per cent fell short of the required two-thirds.

Richardson said the vote fell short by only about 125 voles. The actual vole was 845 for the bonds and 617 opposed.

The hospital administrator said it is critical that proponents of the bond issue answer all the questions that could arise in the minds of Minickoke Gounty-residents.

Minidoka County-residents.

He said the need for the extended service must be emphasized, along with the assurance that

the Minidoka addition does not involve over-building of care facilities in the Mini-Cassia

building of care facilities in the 'anim-cassia' area.

- He said another problem which helped defeat the bond in September was the question of where the money would be spent. He emphastized the hospital is free of debt. with the final payments being made this year the original bond issue, and the level of the original bond issue, and the level of the original bond issue, and the level of the part of the payment of the pay

will bear the Journal The Journal of Bernglace information to everyone in the county.

The Information committee is chaired by Richard Garvin told Chamber members the pink ladies will make phone calls to every individual in the

He said those that are opposed or have not made a decision when contacted the first time

made a decision with the telephone digit.

He said the pink ladies also will mail a flyer countywide and that posters will be placed in key businesses throughout the county.

Newspaper and radio announcements and programs before civic organizations also will be

used.

Richardson said the pink ladies were a great help in bond election for Bingham Memorial. Hospital last week. He said that the name of the bond issue has been changed to Minidoka

Gov. Andrus endorses health systems agency

BOISE - Gov. Cecil B. Andrus has formally indorsed the Idoho Health Systems Agency.

nc., as the group to oversee health services in his state.

Inc., as the group.

Initial state.

According to federal law, all states must approve for designation a Health Systems Agency HSA. The final decision on state HSAs will be up to F. David Matthews, secretary of the state of th

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Planning and Resources Development, according to Melerotto.
After Region 10 HEW has reviewed the time

After Region 10 HEW has reviewed the two proposals, they will be shipped to Sec. Matthews in Washington D.C.

"We hope that the secretary will rely heavily on the governor's recommendation," Melerotto-

He added that a straw vote of 9 to 5 in Jayor of the Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc. was also

the Idaho Health Systems Agency, me. was missi-turned in by Idaho Comprehensive Health Planning on April 3.

When an Idaho HSA Agoes-Into-action—its-services will replace the functions of Com-prehensive Health Planning, regional middleal programs, and dederal mental health programs. According its the Idaho Health Systems Agency, inc. proposal he state will be divided into six, regions, each with a local sub-area advisory council.

advisory council.

Wednesday, night in Jerome the members of
the Magie Valley sub-area council met and
cledied three persons who will serve on the state
HSA board of directors. The three elected are
DF Cupries Parker, d'Hälley optometrist; IvanStone, Twin Pails architect, and Louise Reh-

Mutilations may involve humans

By BART QUESNELL
Times News writer
GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A capitain at the
Caseado-County-sheriff's office who has intensively studied Montana cattle mutifations for

tensively studied anothana cartile multimons for over a year says human involvement is possible that the multifation mystery, Copt. Kelth Wolverton, who has been assigned specifically-to-the-multialtons study for, the Cascade County office, doesn't believe predators are responsible for the bizarre happenings.
"If it's predators, it's not one that I know of."

Wolverton said.
Cascade County cattle have turned up mutilated, with sexual organs, pars, lips, eyes. and talls missing.
All cuts are done with surgical precision, he

said.

Wolverton sale he was appointed to the case since 28 muliations were reported in Cascade County since August. 1974. and nearly 100 reported mutilations in a five-county region in

reporter municipus in diversioniny region in Montana. The most recent multilation in Cascade County-Was in January of this year with another possible cases with a source of the multilation cuts on the animals was done with an instrument." Wilverton said. "Regardless of whelter a predator ale on the animal strewards, we get back to the cut itself." Several multilated parts, he said, have-been cut with a blade with a serrated edge, not full the proposition of the pro

nch apart.
Wolverton sold the most surprising mutilation

he has investigated was one last year where an entire right hind quarter of an animal was completely removed. Whatever had gone through the bone to make the separation left a smooth, even cut-

often used to surgically cut through b

otten used to surgically cut through nohe.
Mullation investigators have wondered why
no blood is found at the site of the mulliations.
Waiverton said.
- Autopsies are rare; leaving the suspicion
some blood may be in the lower arteries. But
Wolverton said to Cascade department has
made discoverted for loss generally two, about

one and five eighths inches apart in the jugular vein of some of the cattle found multilated. Generally, he said, the department skins back the neck on mutilated cattle to see if the holes in

the caute are inter, he said inclines could be the result of hypodermic needles, anywhere from 12 to 19 gauge.

Where the department has found the holes, it also has found hematoma, a trauma or bruise

also has found hematoma, a trauma or oruse mark on the neck, The bruised area, could indicate the animal had been hit or could be the area where a hypodernic was used to drain the veins, he said. Wolverton said his investigation shows that most of the carcasses are found within a few yards of water, although he has no explanation ratha locality.

Wolverton said his most recent investigations also have revealed reports of a high pitched sound which people could not identify on the night of some mutuations.

night of some intuitations.

Some people any the sound is like a stren, an elk bugling or wailing, he said. However Wolverton said the reports generally started last year after the rash of multiations and he has made no connection between the sounds and the mutitations. Wolverton and other deputies in Cascade County, also have documented reports of unexplained lights flying in the sky during the mutitations.

TF teachers, board begin negotiations

A joint press release issued by both the trustees and the teachers Thursday indicated trustees and the teachers intursacy indicated the negotiation package included—such teacher concerns as salary, class size, student discipline, teacher and administration evaluation, sick leave bank, and sabatical

evaluation, sick leave bank, and sabatical leave."

Through an agreement between the TFEA and the school board, as long as negotiations are in process only joint statements will be made.

The teachers negotiation team includes Bob Klus, language teacher at O'Leary Junior-Hight-School; Jean Melson-Hibrarian at-Hac-Yuis Falsis. High School; Gary Folwell, fifth grade teacher at the Morningside Elementary School.

Negotiating for the school board are Ruth John-Linguis Bob Melson-Byon-Snydor-Linuston. Join Carlisono, principal at O'Leary.

Although no comments are not rormoning from either teachers not rustees on the specifies of the negotiations, past reports on the status on some of the negotiation issues are available.

Past reports issued by the teachers indicate that in some elementary schools the teacher-

TWIN FALLS — Twip Eails teachers have student ratio exceeds a ratio of one teacher-to-begun-negotiations with the local-school-board over 30 attioants. But this report attentions over 30 attioants. But this report attentions over 30 attioants. But this report attions over 30 attioants. But this report attions over 30 attioants. But this report attions over 30 attioants. But this report attion of one teacher-to-begun-negotiations with the receiver attion or one teacher-to-begun-negotiations with the report attions of the re

In general these past reports indicated while the average Twin Falls teacher student ratio

the Newrage Twin Falls feeder-student ratio was not high there are some cases where it is phabibly to high for effective.caching.

In another report, issued by the Idaho Teacher Association. Twin Falls teachers were listed as earning between \$8,000 and \$41,050 a year.

According—to—Camden—Meyer_ass!, superintendent of schools, "We don't have a subbatical leave, but we do have a personal leave. A teacher can ask for a one year leave of absence and have first preference on a job fonce.

absence and have first preference on a Job If one inavailable at the end of the year's leave."

In addition, Meyer said the cacher who takes a year's leave of absence does not lose rank on the salary schedule.

The Twin Falls negotiating teams are expected to meet again the end of April.

According to Virginia Ross, executive director of Magic Valley Uni Serv, other area school districts which are currently at the negotiating table with teachers are Built, Minidoka, Shoshone, Wendell, Cassia, Filer and Murtaugh.



Easter display

MOTORISTS on the old Shoshone highway at the east edge of Gooding take a second look at MOTORISTS on the old Shoshous highway at the east edge of Gooding lake a second look at this display at the L. P. Coffman home, with the large boy and girl dolls which appear almost lifelite. Mrs. Coffman, whose own four sons are grown, said she got, the large dolls from a relative who has a second-hand store. She hopes gone of "her typendelithers will get home-to-enjoy the Easter display on the family patio.



Wendell public meeting set

history and a map of Wendell and will include the mein-bership list of the chamber. She said 1,000 copies are being minted.

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It was reported the Wended!

American Legion Pos! will observe Memorial Day on Jhe Aradillonal May 10 syhich is on Sunday this year. The post usually has a parade and spoech at the cemetery.

The Lions Club talent show May 23 was announced by Loran Graham. club.president.—He said.—Tuffi Harding, Miss Idaho, will be a special guest and \$50 grand prize will be awarded the best contestant.



tennis courts in the new accounts from the new accounts pure case of the new accounts principal and member of the Gooding county planning and zoning commission, spoke on the work of the planning group, Bob Burke reported on the status of the American Falls dam replacement. He said bid opening for the project is scheduled for Tuesday despite the fact a lawsilf is under way by some waterusers opposing the plan. A Fred Gettleman, new owner 2 killau Motor Co. here, was

Fred Gettleman, new owner of Zillau Motor Co, here, was introduced, Mrs. Binn sald the chamber is working on a list of holiday closing datus so that all businesses will be closed on the same days. Further work will be done on this at the next

for Joe Hill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Storied labor leader Joe Hill, immortalized in the folk song. "1-Dreamed 1 Saw Joe Hill hast Night," cannot be

hard Night cannot har granted a pardon more than 60. years after he was executed for murder, the Utah attorney general's office said Thursday, Assistant Attorney General Fart Dorius said-posthumous pardons are forbidden under Utah law.

Utah law.
Hill, an organizer for the militant "Wobblies," or International Workers of the World, was emvicted of a double slaying-and exeguted by firing studd.

Delegates selected

WENDELL, — A public meeting is scheduled April SQ for all Wendel area residents interested in planning for both a Bicentennial observance and the annual Fun day held in the park each summer.

The meeting will be held at p.m. at the high school and each organization in Wendell is a stream of seen and a proposed and p

eacn organization in Wendell is urged to send a representative. Phyllis, Bunn, Chamber of Commerce secretary, an-nounced at the chamber's breakfast meeling Wednesday morning.

norning.

Myrtle Schrenk reported on
ne new directory which is
eing compiled by the
hamber, it contains a brief

BOYS STATERS named to represent Shoshone at Boys State are, from left, Martin Kidner and Scott Ivie, Shoshone High School juniors, and Jeff Astle, Dietrich. Boys State will meet at Boise State University May 20 to June 5.

Rupert sewer delayed by missing markers

Ruport Sower system project.

Area residents opposing the proposed site for the sewage lagoon 4½ miles north of the city have refused permission to place the crossed strips on the lagoon.

to place the crossed strips on their land.

Flagging placed in borrow pits in the public right-of-way "has been all ripped up as fast as we can put it down," Engineer:Frank-Leibrock-told

herity caunch Thesday night.

Leibrock, of the consulting from of Hamilton & Voeller.

said the company wants "to get the photography done, but it's no use putting anything on, the ground."

"I hope this does not con-much throughout the life of the project," he remarked.

"Stong opposition to, the lagoon site has been raised

he ground."

He said the company's urveyor had asked per-He said the company's surveyor's had asked permission to put the cloth markers on private land so a wide corridor, marking could be photographed for pin-pointing a sewer line route. "He was denied at 'every house," the engineer said. The flagging was then put in the public right-of-way at-the-horrownits. Indreangation for the aerial photography. The "propossee were-removed."

lagoon site has been raised since last fall; where petition with about 90 names was obtained against the lagoon site. The objections slowed up preliminary work on the estimated \$4.4 million project, which is to develop a self-contained sewer lagoon system that pipes sewage about-84 miles from the property. In the property of what is now Burcau of Land Management property.

An Environmental Protection Agency grant of even with the property.

properly.

An Environmental Protection Agency grant of \$512,121 was approved last week on the total project. Of that, \$298,746 was for work already done on the Minico High School pressure line and the in-

plans and specifications on the lagoon and the pressure line to

it.
Mayor Wendell Johnson
Tuesday signed a cost break-

Mayor Wendell Jóhnson Tuesday, signed a cost break-down report to EPA on \$244,500 in engineering fees.

Earlier the Department of Interior a prove of lassification of the land for transfer to the city. The BLM office in Boise now is processing thertransfer.

Lethrock said Tuesday that the aerial photos will be valuable to the city and

the aerial photos will be valuable to the city and property owners after the project. Is completed, since they can be used with topographical maps of the area.

City Attorney Don Chisholm suggested the city file a civil sult for punitive damages if

reasons for placing the lagoon at that site and assured op-ponents it would not enuse, disagreeable odors or con-taminate the Snake Plain aquifer or surrounding surface land. Dissidents left still dissatisfied.

dissatisfied.

Leibrock said Tuesday that a ground survey could be made in place of the aerial photography, but it would take longer and be more expensive.

Cameron, suggested the firm make another effort at making for aerial photos.

Fouldabour said Mandour said Mandour said

anyone is cought removing further flagging.
"This is a community problem, the way Jlook at it."
Councilman Clark Cameron commented, "but the community is divided right now." I was hoping the dispersement of information last night would do away with this." Leibrock said, asking if the council had received any indications to that effect.
The angineer referred to a council—meeting—with—protesters—Monday—night—Leibrock and his partner, Danny Pouladpour, discussed reasons for placing the lagoon at that site and assured op-

merking-for-age-lat-pholos.

Fouladpour said Monday
that the BLM site has the
cheapest annual cost of any
lagon possibility at less than
3280,000. He said a lagon-lon
land now owned privately by
nine people east of the cily
would make the annual cost
4880,000 while using small
federal acreage in that neare
would still cost \$430,000 a year.

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Blaine survey seeks 🥫 input on recreation

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as weil as other government-agencies.

SCS district conservations!

Doug Bishop said the mosaic will stretch from North Fork, seven miles north of Ketchiun-to Stanton Crossing about three miles west of the Idaho 68 Junction with U. S. 93.

The mosaic. Bishop said. will show private, state and federal land ownersby and will be useful to many planting groups which have to contend with the Big Wood River flood.

plain.

The questionnaire used by the parks commission is a yes or no answer sheet. It asks if

\$3,000 bond set in theft

-BURLEY - A-Paul man remains in Cassia County Jail

months — A. Fau man remains in Cassia County Jail today in connection with his arrest at a local drug store Monday morning.

Affred Druts: 25, —was arraigned in Cassa County Magistrate Court Tuesday on a charge of second degree burglary and eight counts of possession of controlled substances: 4 schedule 11 drugs: Bond was set at \$2,000.

Burley police arrested Davis at Thriftway Drug about 8 am. Monday, before the store had opened for business.

clean-up jobs

more green-belts or systemsalong the main streams and
rivers are wanted.
Under trails, the survey asks
if more bike, horse, biking,
snowmobile or cross country
skiling is wanted. The
questionnaire also seeks auswers to the need for additional boat docks, water skiramps and additional pient
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The questionnaire seeks
responses to needs for tennis
courts, swimming pools and
playing fleids.
A special survey of funding
possibilities is included in the
sheet. It asks if people are
aware of -federal-funding
possibilities and how they
would be willing to pay their
share of the cost.

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Johnny Horizon day scheduled in Paul

PAUL — The Paul City Council Wednesday night joined in Minidoka County's Johnny Horizon spring clean-

up day.

The council discussed the project with county planning coordinator David Abo, who is co-chalrman for the effort. The clean-up is scheduled May 22. Abo asked the city to help in arranging for trucks to pick up the trush gathered by workers. He said be would attempt to

find an area coordinator for the Paul section himself. Aho fold the council that Paul -Elementary School Principal Lund Christianson baid offered to have students work on clean-up the previous day (Friday) in an area two to three blocks around the school. Calling attention to an carlier complaint, Mayor Bobert Larsen felt the offer should be confined to the

should be confined to the school grounds.

draws objections. PAUL — A pettign is being circulated in the area north of Paul objecting to inclusion in the efty's urban impact area. The pettign inclusion in the efty's urban impact area. The pettign opposes inclusion of the Lavetand Süddivision in the impact agen developed by the city and receiving approval of both like could by planning and zoning commissions. City's councilmen were told Wednesstan night that base significant pettitions felt they wanted on more development in the area and were opposed to any city controls or regulations. Councilmen Leithy agreed with city distorue Larry Duff, who commented that be left any studdivision that close to the city should be included in the impact area. Divid Abo, county planning coordinator, reported on the status of the impact area, proposal. **Utah refuses** late pardon

Paul impact area

Lions 'boost' clean-up

WENDELL — Wendell area restants are jeeing. Does and their spring cleanup from the Llons club. Club members will hold a public auction May 1 on the lawn of the Elementary school here and they urge residents to bring any type of ttems — large or small — for sale. The larger items will be sold on commission with 25 per cent poing to the club.

Dogs given two chances

PAUL — Owners of loose dogs will be cited into court the second time their dogs are pleked up in Paul. The Paul City Council Wednesday night considered

Youth walked

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Ann Bowen, 6, Twin Falls, went unmentioned—as—a—young walker in Saturday's Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes.

Miss Bowen was one of the youngest walkers in the event. She walked 1312 miles though her final checkpoint was at the ten mile mark.

the possibility of raising the \$5 fee that is charged for recovery of dogs picked up by the city but rejected the in-

the cost. Public works superintendent Elmer Knopp said it covered come. In the not recover the cost on some others. To another question. Knops said the city pleks up a large number of dogs inside the city limits.

The council decided to go for citations the second time a dog is picked up after it was suggested by effy attorney Larry Duff.

'Vain' theft arrest-made-

BURLEY - A penchant for

BURLEY — A penebaut tor eve make-up proved the downfall Tuesday evening for a to-year-old Malta girl. Burley police arrested the girl about 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gibson's. Store in connection with the taking of a make-up

compact.

The girl was charged with petty larceny and was released to ber parents.

Paul begins

PAUL — Spring cleanup began today at Paul. The cleanup will run-until May 15. The Paul City Council set the cleanup days at Wed-nesday nights meeting. City officials said residents

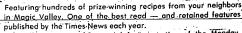
City officials sate (cancernare allowed to burn leaves and rakings, but cannot have fires in their garbage cans.



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Membership presented

KEN NEWMAN, left, general manager of the First Security Bank, accepts a trophy of substaining membership from Pere Petersen, substaining membership chairman of the Magic Valley Boy Souts. The bank dojnated \$1,500 to the Seculs which may enable the group for the first time to "run in the black," according to Petersen.

Sports

Rogers changes staff

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Darryl Rogers, Michigan. State's new football coach, has decided to keep only three members of the eight-man assistant coaching squad assembled by his ousted prodecessor, Denny Stolz.

Rogers, who announced Wednesday he is importing three of his fortimer San Jose State assistants, sent word to Dan Underwood, Sherm Lewis and Ron Chismar that they still have their coaching tobs.

their coaching jobs.

It went the other way for Charilo Butler, Bull Davis, Jimmy:
Baye and—as previously announced — Ed Youngs. Another
assistant coach, Howard Weyers, was fired earlier this year for
His role in football recertainty violations that brought-seygers.

NCAA sanctions against the Big Ten school.

That leaves two offensive coaching positions open, and, an
MSU spokesman said Thursday Rogers is conducting interviews
and will announce his choices shortly.

Indy field not filled

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INDIANAPOLISTUPI) — The midnight deadline for entering the Indianapolis 50g auto race neared Thursday with car's for several prominent drivers still not entered in the May 30 classic. Entries postmarked before the deadline will be accepted by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, even if they arrive next week. About 10 more entries were expected for preminent drivers Al and Bobby Unser, who have four wins between them at Indianapolis, Judy Ruby, Gary Bettenbausen, Tom Sneva, San Sessions; Tom Bigelow, Steve Krisholf and George Smider. Marie, Andrettl and Bobby Allison were other possible entries.

The morning mail Thursday included entries for six more cars, bringing the total to 59.

Two cars were entered by Team McLarenof England with one of them assigned to 1974 Indianapolis king Johany Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. No driver was named for the other car.

Exhibition appears fraud

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Police said Thursday Muhammad Ali would not appear for an exhibition bout Friday night as ad-

vertised. "It appears to be large fraud on the community," said Maj. Charles W. Wren, assistant chief of detectives:
Were made the statement after questioning Robert D. Blakes, who announced earlier this week that All would face three fighters for three rounds each and began selling tlekets to the event.

event.
Wren said he laiked to All's attorney and business partner and
both-men said All would not appear to IS! Louis and that Blaked
3. had been arrested in Jackson. Miss., last January, and
Memphis. Trum;-lest-ment from selling tickels to similar events.

May remains MVP

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. UPI) — All-America Scott May was named -the-most-valuable-player-on-the-indiana-University basketball team Thursday night for the second straight year. Announcement was made by Coach Bobby Knight during a civic banquel honoring the NCAA champion itoseirs on the IU Bloomington campus. About 3,000 persons attended. Knight said May, whe earlier was named the UPI player of the year, was "the complete basketball player -tremendous in all phases of the game."

Cowbovssign White

DALLAS (UP1) - Former Arizona-State Quarterback Danny, White, the loading punter in the World Football League last season. Thursday signed with the Dallas Coxboys.

Dallas drafted White third in 1974 after he finished second in total offense in the NGAA during his senior season at Arizona State. But White signed with Memphis of the WFL and in two years completed 177 of 333 passes for 2.533 yeards and 20 touch-downs. He was intercepted to three. White's WFL leading punting a werase last season was 45 1 He.

owns. He was intercepted 16 times.

White's WFL-leading punting average last season was 45.1. He is 6.3, weighs 190 and is 24.

Denver tops Kentucky

DENVER (UP) — Guard Chuck Williams hit a free throw with three seconds left and scored 21 points to lift the Denver Nuggest to a Tubur Victory over the Kentucky Colonies Thursday night in the first game of their American Basketball

Kontucky's Louie Dampier hil a 28-tool desperation shot that would have the drift game, but officials ruled it came after the final buzzer.

The drags would have the drift game but of the same after the final buzzer.

The game went down to the final seconds as the Colonels rallted from a 13-point third-quarter deficit to narrow the Denver lead to 109-107 with four seconds left.

Czechs beat U.S.

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KATOWICE, Poland (UPI) — Juri Novak scored two goals and Czechoslovakia jumped out to a four-goal first period lead 'thursday in thrashing the United States 10-210 remain unbeaten in the World-led Hockey Champlonships.

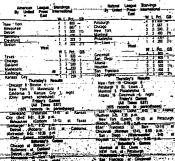
Lars Esbjors and Roland Eriksson scored third period goals to propel Sweden to a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Finland in a game earlier in the day.

The victory reinforced Czechoslovakia's food in the standings ahead of secondplaced Soviet Union, which has taken the title nine times in the past decade, and the United States lying third.

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Pro Standings



Green leads tournament of champions

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UP1) — "Man, those last three holes," a amp Hubert Green sighed. "It was like a light hurricane in

damp Hubert Green signed.
your face.
"It was very wet and the course really played long. My hand
"It was very wet and to get in."

"It was very we and the course really played ung. Any many-were so cold was glad to get in."

That's the kind of weather the elite field of 22 faced Thursday-in the first round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions sponsored by Mutuel of New York.

Green anskinny 6-17-165-pounding who, was the lour's 1921.
Robite of the Year, managed to put together a 3-under-par 69 in the wind and rain for a two-shot lead over defending champion

Al Gelberger, Australian Bruce Crampton and veteran Don

anuary.
The 6.855-yard La Costa Country Club course is one of the cur's toughest layouts even when the Accather is nice. But hursday's unseasonably sour conditions—the worst weather in he eight-year history of the Tof C since it nice of the Las.

the eigh-year history of the Tof C since It nieved here from Las. Vegas, Nev.—kept all but four players from breaking par. "But It's still better than playing in the sunshine at Tallahassee," cracked force, referring to the Tallahassee Open where the ries of the four is playing this week. "At the Masters last week, I tried to hit the ball high off the



Playoff pressure

RS FLARED as Braves' Jim Mo Millian, right, and Randy Smith pull Philadelphia's Fred Carter off teammate Ken Charles in the closing minutes of their Nea playoff game Thursday, Butfalo won 95-89. (UPI

Braves top 76ers 95-89 in playoff game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Bob McAdoo scored 36 points and FIII.ADEL.PIHA (UP)1 — Bob McAdos scored 36 points and Im McMillan added six clutch points in the last 1:23 Thursday night to lead Buffalo to a 95-89 victory over the Philadelphia 70ers in the opening game of a best of-three NBA playoff series. With Buffalo leading 87-85, McMillian hit on four foul shots and a 20-fool jumper lo give the Braves the advantage in the first-round series which moves to Buffalo for game two Friday night. The Braves stayed in front for most of the game, but found themselves behind 55-84 on Steve Mix-drive with 4:37 to play. McAdoo hit a jumper and a foul before McMillián's heroles.

Trapp helps Pistons trip Bucks 126-123

DETROIT (UPI) — George Trapp scored-H of his Lippints in the fourth quarter and came up with a key block that gave the Detroil Pistons a 120-123 victory over the Milwauke Bucks Thursday night, evening their bestor-three NBA playoff series a teen game police. t one game apiece.

A national television audience will see the deciding game

A handlar technical source of the Millwaukee.

Detroit blew a 14-point lead as Bob Lanier, who had 35 points, sat out much of the second quarter and part of the fourth with foul trouble before finally drawing his sixth foul with 38 seconds

fold trouble detailed in the property of the p

necessary breathing room as time ran out. r scored 17 points in the third quarter as Detroit, which

= 60-58-al-halfflime, came from four points down midway brough the period to assume a 92-88 edge entering the last 12 minutes of play.

minutes of play.

Bob Dandridge and Brian Winters scored 31 points apiece but
the Bucks were hurt when Elmore Smith, who had 16 points,
drewhis fifth foul with 2:06 to play in the third quarter.

Suns square series with Seattle 116-111

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns strung together five free throws in the last 19 seconds Thursday night-to overcome an incredible fourth quarter performance by Seatlife's Free Brown, and defeat the Sonics 116-111.

The win evened their best-of-seven NBA playoff series at one

Int win evened their best-of-seven NBA playoff series at one gene-gach.

Brown, who finished with 45-points, riddled the Suns for 15-consecutive points and put the Sonics apparently out of reach at 107-101 with only 250 left. After a basket by Brown made it 105-105 with 1;26 to go, the Suns gol back-to-back baskets from Tom JYan Aradale and Paul Westphal to even the count with 45-seconds reft.

On Segitle's next series Brown passed ant of bounds. With 137-seconds to play-Garfield-Heard hit two free throws after being fouted by Willie Norwood. Brown drabbled the length of the court only to throw up an off-bounds shot that missed everything with 10 seconds remaining.

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After a stuff by Afvin Adams but the Suns in front 113-109, After a stuff by Afvin Adams but the Suns in front 113-109. Brown suddenly lost his composure and was whistice! for two technicals. VanArgedale and Adams hit Ultree free throws for the Phoenix win as time rish out.

Phoenix opened a 65-57 half time lead: Brown popped in five Phoenix opened a 65-57 half time lead: Brown popped in five Phoenix opened a 65-57 half time lead: Brown popped in five Phoenix opened and the Sonics back into contention and Seattle frailed 47-84 at the end of the hirth-quarter. The Suns thus anapped Seattle's 3-18-gams—home-court winning stream.

Of rom the foul line.

The There is never down by more than seven points but did not gain their first lead until midway through the third quarter, when Doug Collins' goal gave the Sixers a 6-60 lead.

The Sixers were hard in the fourth quarter by poor shooting from top scorers Fred Carter and George McGinnis.

Carter scored two of his team-high 30 points in the time of the time period while McGinnis could manage only a lone basket out of his total of 20 points.

t zu points.

The Braves led by as much as seven points in the first quarter, ut the Sixers tied the score twice in the second stanza before wifelo regained the lead. but the Sixers tied the score twice in the second stanza before Buffalo regained the lead.

McAdoo shot 14 of 26 from tha field for the game and led both clubs with 21 rebounds.

Cavs edge Bullets in last 2 seconds

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bobby "Bingo" Smith lift a 25-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining Thursday night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers an 80.79 win over the Washington Bullets and even their NBA quarterfinal playoff series at one

game apiece.

Smith led the Cavaliers, who held the Bullet's scoreless in the final 3:18, with 17 points, while Dick Snyder had 16 points, Phil Chenler led the Bullet's with 19 points, 13 of them in the first half. The best-of-seven series continues at Cleveland Saturday

atternoon.

The Bullets got their final points on a basket by Dave Bing totake a 79-74 lead. Jim Chones and Jim Cleamonis scored baskets
or the Cavalities at the 12-3 and 13-00 marks to make the score
79-78. Then line tumping derby began:
The Bullets wure assessed a three second violation with 41
seconds left, but Smith walked 12 seconds later to return the ball

to washington.

Trying to run out the clock, the Bullets' Dave Bing was called
for-a paiming violation with six seconds left. The Cavallers
worked the ball to Smith: a 6-foot-6 forward, who banged home

The Bullets cailed time out, but lost their chance to win when

tee. I hit it low here and didn't miss a fairway oil day. It wasn't a very enjoyable round, though. It was a lot of,work." Ray Floyd, who breezed to an eight-shot victory at the Masters last weekend, had the worst round of the day, a 6-over

Green, 29, didn't play that well last week at Augusta. He was in contention after two rounds with a 71-66, but finished with a 78-67 for 19th place.

However, he notobed tartle straight victories in March, the Hist man to win three in a row since 500mm/stitle guid to 1972. Green begin this week as the tour's No. 2 money winner with 5134,556 behind Itale Irwin's \$136,174.

In six years on the tour, Green has 11 victories and \$661,961 in carver carnings. But he's not ready to make any claims about nothing victories.

career earnings. But he's not ready to make any claims uson; mysthing yet.

"Well, I'm better than most 10 handleappers;" he said: "Burldon't consider myself in the same category with Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. They're great players.

"To me, a retrail player and Hubbert Green aren't in the same category. A lot of people may think I'fit in there somewhere. But I don't."

don't." Green's round included five birdles and two bogeys. One of the oness came on the 560 yard 17th hole right into the teeth of the

Green's round included five birdies and two bogeys. One of the bogeys came on the 560yard Irih hole right into the teeth of the wind, where he issed his driver of his first two shots. Institute, a one Irin, went starty into the water.

"I don't know what kind of weather this is," said Getherger, who had an eagle and two birdies on his first six holes. "The course is in beautiful shape, but the rain and the wind made it pretty difficult.

"It was very cold out there. In fact, the gallery had all the clothes on you'd expect to see at the Bing Crosby!"



Baseball shatters first-day records

NEW YORK TUPD — Major Dengue Baseball, its Jans unadaunted by labor disputes, broke an all-time Opening Day, air, itendance record Thursday when a crowd of \$2,613 turned out for, the reopening of newly renovated Yankee Stadium.

tendance record intrassal within a town of 2.53 interests of 2.55 interests of 2.55

nturday. Just as impressive as the alitime mark is the fact that this ear's total for the first 23 home openers is 25 per cent (171,628), nore than the 690,151 the same clubs drew in 1975. The average

more than the 600,131 the same clush drew in 1976. The average intendances and plas been 37.40 per game. Six team set opening day records, including Baltimore 146,973 and Texes 128,917 in the American League and Cheinal 1452,1919, Chicago 138,3181, and San Diego 143,7281 in the National League Los Angeles (52,703) broke its Dodger Stadium constant of the 150 per 1

opening day record. Fifteen of the 23 clubs bettered their opening day crowds of 1975, several significantly, while all of the decreases were under

Twin Falls to host judo meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS-Judo teams from Idaho, Washin and Utah will be competing in Twin-Falls-April-17-in-the-12ll annual jude tournament sponsored by the YMCA and College of

annual juda (durhament spansere up the Frox and Conego Southern Idaham III melude Individual Juda experts from rejul-years of Juge in the Junior divisions up to the brown and black belt performers. Juda clubs and colleges of the four-state-us. Will be sending their top players. Among Twin Falls condustants will be several who wan bonders in the 18th; Island-Empire-Judo-Journament Just weekend in

re 16th Inland-Empire-Judo tournament last weekend in petition with others from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington

Montana and Alaska.

These participating has weekend included Dantell Winder, Al Benkula, Jay Henley, Vicki Winder, Bill Winder, Bill Benkula, Jay Henley, Vicki Winder, Bill Winder, Bill Benkula, Wiley Dobbs, Tracy Beutler and Greg Dobbs.
Four of the Twin Fails contestants took Second place tropliles in their divisions. These included Daniell Winder, a lightweight division: Vicki Winder, 12 year old heavyweight: Wiley Dobbs, lightweight brown belt and Bill Benkula, middleweight brown belt and Bill Benkula, middleweight brown belt class.

belt class.

The April 17 tournament will begin in the CSI gymnasium at 11, a.m. and continue through about 7 p.m. All matches are open to the public with the eight-year-olds competing first and the older.

the public with the eight-year-ous competing ints and use oue a contestant slate in the day.

Many of the contestants will be preparing for the High school public and a competition from Twin Falls will be Wiley Dobbs and Bill Benkula who competed last year in Dallas, Tex.

Some of the other four-ment flavorites for April 17 include, Tallie Mortshipe and Fabs-Mizula from Contario_Orc._050;

Mike-Morishige- and -Bob-Mizuta- from - Omorio.

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Boleo- Hrian-Harmiston and Tracy Moore are two of uses from Twin Falls who will compete in the younger division are expected to give their competition some trouble.

<u>Boston stars don't fear sophomore jinx</u>

BOSTON (UPI) - Fred Lynn and Jim Rice don't want to talk

BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn and Jim Rice don't want to falk-nbout asophomore link.

It's not that the second-year Boston Red Sox outfielders are afraid that discussing a letdown with bring one on. Thather, they-feel there is nothing to the sophomore jimx claim.

"Look, I don't expect to mave the same kind of season I had last year," said the left-handed hilting Lynn, the first player lo win both the Most Valuabler Player and Rookle-of-the Vear-awards. "That Was a specify year. But there ard a couple of things I think I can improve on, like cutting down on the number of stricouts [90] and stealling more bases [10].

"Rice, who received the hallyout for Rookle-of the Year-that-Lynn did not get, is alming at doing a tad better than his 1975 statistics.

statistics.

I want to hit one point higher, hit one more homer and drive in one more run litant did last year," said the right anded hitter from Anderson, S.C.

nom naterson, 3.6.

Even it the two were not noxies—they would have difficulty surpassing their isr's performances. Lynn batted 131 to finish second in the league. Het hove In 185 rus, hit 21 hone runs, led the league with a 568 slugging percentage while fielding at a 680 specialism author in well-

983 percentage with 11 assists.

Rice hit .309 for the league's fourth best average. He drove in

102 runs, stroked 22 homers, had a 499 slugging percentage and was flawless afield in 90 games.

"I don't expect they'll have any problems his year," saft Manager Darrell Johnson. "They're both such flåd ballolaytes."

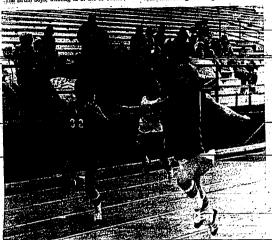
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Balplayers."
Former Minnesscla Manager Sam Mele, now a Red Sox seouly
said of Lyan: "Fred is a polished-complote ballplayer. Indeed
no reasoning should have a letdown:
Boston owner Tom Yawkey, hoping the "Gold Dust Twinaican bring Boston its first World Series title in 58 years. Said,
"What really theles me is the attitude of these young players.
"I'm sure that no matter what honors, or problems come they
way. Fred Lyan and Jim files will handle thorin".
The immediate problem that would come to mind centers ora
possible rivalry between the two young players. Not only do both
discount-such a-possibility. Dail Lyan and Rice remain friendly.
off the field, They rented apartmonts in the same suburban.
Boston building in their first year, played gald together in Rice's
hometown after the season and went on tour of New England
and so show together.

auto shows together.
"Freddie got mure ink ihan i did last year because he had ih
better year, "said Rice who missed the end of the season and th
World Series because of a broken left wrist.

Twin Falls romps to Hank Powers victories

Twin Falls battled high winds and five other teams Thursday to easily grab another Hank Powers invitational team track title. The Bruin boys, winning 12 of the 18 events,

piled up 200 points against 100 for runner-up Blackfoot while the Twin Falls girls, placing first in 11 of 15 competitions, had 203½ points with Blackfoot again taking second with 102½.



Still undefeated UNBEATEN Cheryl Uriguen of Twin Falls adds another 75-yard dash title to her record during the Hank Powers invitational Thursday afternoon.

Despite the lossy weather, some good performances came through. Randy Barbour of Twin Falls avenged his ione halfmile defent of the season by bealing Gregory of Blackfoot. The time was 2:05 flat, off the pace set in the good weather of the first meeting which Gregory won in 1:59.2 and Barbour had a 2:00. Barbour fan the second lips beautifully, Jurning the first half—in-64 seconds—and. blistering—the—second—quarter in a strong 51.

Although Buhl's Truck team vated to go home before the meet started, senior Mark Tappan before the first stayed on the heels of pace-setter Rick Murray until kicking away to a 15-yard win in the final 29 yards; in the home stretch of the quarternile, where descripting that in \$3.7.

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inited his favored role by taking the shotputual-25.5. Wood River's Heisston uncorked a career best 15.8 to with the discus while Twin Falls' Won-derlich also had his competitive best at 152. Both leforts came fato the teem of the wind, again giving rise to the question of hydrofolling. Wood River's Tracy Nielsen backed Tuesday's high jump win of 5-b by winning Thursday at 6-1. Senior Ron lik turned the 160-yard dash in a wind-aided 9.9 with Burley's Jarcel Williams just behind. In the 220-yard dash, sophomore Clay Meyer got off to a good start and whipped to a seen-yard victory with a good 22.8 time. In the girls division. Tracy Engelhart, the first Twin Falls track girl to be offered a scholarship by a college, again doubled in the long jump at 16-3 and fook the burded in 15.5.

Twin Fails track gir to be directed a scholarshy by a college, again doubled in the long jump at 16-3 and fook the hurdles in 15.6. Ethelyn Hougard, who was undefeated until the state finals last year in the quarter, avenged her lone defeat this spring by defeating Black-foot's sharp sprinter. Slayton with a strong first

Sophomore Brenda Falash, used to running alone in the halfmine after the first quarter, find company from Minico's Schenk, until kicking away to win in the final 19 yards. Falash ngain seconded Engelhar in the Gung fump.

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Slayton had a sharp 11.5 (wind-alded) in the 100 yard dash while Cheryl Uriguen remained undefeated in the 75-yard dash in 9.2. The Twin Falls boys and girls relays went undefeated for the day.



QUARTERMILER Eibelyn Hougsand appears happy when she hils the tape first during the Hank Powers invitational Thursday. Hougaard's win avenged her lone upset at that distance in two seasons.

Braves pin first loss on Reds

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BOSTON UPI Buddy-Bradford ripped a homer, two doubles, and a single to drive in three runs and score three others Thursday as the Chicago White Sox took ad-vantage of shoddy Boston fielding to defeat the Red Sox

KANSAS CITY (UPI)
Firebilling Nolan Ryan,
showing no ill effects from
offseason elbow surgery,
scattered four hits and struck
out filler hursday night while
Bruzer Boothe knocked in two
runs with a third inning single
to give the California Angels a
bel-win-over-the-Kansas City,
Royals.

nyan, who gave up only one-hit in seven innings but walked six in losing his opener to Oakland, walked seven in picking up his hitlal 1976— victory

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Yanks win in stadium return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Gamble and Willie Randolph, who never shared in the past glories of the old Yankee Stadium, delivered clutch hils in a four-run fourth inning Thursday which enabled the

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the Minnesola Twins.

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Expos drop Phillies 8.5

MONTREAL (UPI) - Tim



Grabbing 880 erown

CHARGING Randy Barbour of Twin Falls takes the tape at the end of a 2:05 halfmile Thursday: Barbour turned the last quarter in 61-seconds for perhaps the best performance of the wind-blown Hank Powers invitational.





Colorado hires new baskethall coach

BOULDER: Colo. (UP) - Colorado en ler tried to hire BIII Blair, who guided Virginia - Virginia - coch - Terry - Holland Milliary Institute to its first who led the Cavallers to their winning senson in 65 years last season. Thursday was named head basketball coach at

season. Thursday was named head basketball coach at Colorado.

Blair's 22-10 VMI team won its first Southern Conference champlenship since 1964. He replaced Russell "Sox" Walseth. CU confero 20 years who was fired in March. "The very happy to get the opportunity- to coach at Colorado." said Blair. "CU offers me one of the best situations I could have found anywhere. I'm going to be there Synday night and get right to work recruiting. "I know. that the state produced some of the finest high school tolent in he nation this year. The Colorado people want of the control of



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ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) make new contacts who really understand you and your ideas: Choose your ifrends more wisely. Engage in favorite hobby in the afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to understand and please your mate more so that there will be greater happiness between you. Don't neglect your duties.

—GEMINT (May 22 to June 21) Be sure to follow directions of one in authority in civic matters or you could get in trouble. Improve your surroundings.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Schedule your time and activities wisely if you want to accomplish the most in the minimum of time today.

LEO (July 22.to Aug. 21) Be more encouraging with mate and get better results. be sure to handle regular duties before engaging in amusements you enjoy.

VIRGO. (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Giving more attention to home and family pays off with much happiness in the future. July 22. Lo Aug. 22 Discussing your mutual view with associates today brings excellent results. Plan for greater advancement in the days shead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can achieve greater success now, but it will take hard work. Obtain the advice you need from an influential person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Before you can divance, you will have to get rid of some fantastic you have in mind. Make improvements to your appearance. CAPHICORN (Dec. 22 to Jun. 20) Planning how to make the future brighter for yourself is wise. Explain your ideas carefully to make and come to a better understanding.

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Not only is the hummingbird the only bird that can fly sckwards, it's the only one that also can fly straight up, down do sideways. Today's open question is: Can the hummingbird upside down? Don't know, don't know.

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statistics show such to be the case.

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"Senior' chalks up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frances Molitor lived across the street from a pool hall about 80 years ago but she didn't get the urge to chalk up until about a month

to chalk up until about a month ago at age 91. "Women just didn't go In poolrooms in those days." said Mrs. Molltor. "But things are different today, Lots of people even have pool tables in their homes."

homes. Mrs. Molitor is a resident of the Chelsea House, a home for sentor citizens 60-years and older. Chelsea has a pool table. Laws just getting hored-sitting around—doing around—doing

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used to knit, but my eyes went
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etive." The Chelsea-and five other similar residences organized a pool tournament for the senior citizens. For Mrs. Molitor, the

though her feet acne when she stands-up-tool long.

"I decided to enter." Mrs.
Molitor said. "It was the first lime in my life, I ever held a cue stick. I loved it. I played every day so I'd be ready for the tournament. After a couple of weeks I even heat Jerry O'Commer, canother resident! who was teaching me the game."

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Mrs. Molitor, witowed in one
"Sometimes 1 have trouble
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Mrs. Molltor, widowed in the Great Depression years, has become the Cheisea's most avid pool booster. I play two or three times every day-until my feel begin to hurt, and

I'm getting better.

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"and she's really setting a fine example for the others here."
"I hope to win the big tournament next year." said Mrs. Moliter with the con-

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Chadburn's sailboat, which resembled a miniature sub-marine, was sighted just once by a New Bedford (fisherman about a week from the time he

about a week from the time ne-set sail.

Kelley said the "common law presumption in this type of case is that a person is con-sidered dead seven years after the fact."

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assume Chadhurn is dead.
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Chadburn, 28. But officials said 'Thursday there is some doubt as to whether the will can be executed.

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"The will has been tiled with us, but it doesn't mean it's going to be allowed." Kelley said in an interview. There is some doubt the court will allow it. the cause __there__ton't__uny__ proof that he is dead

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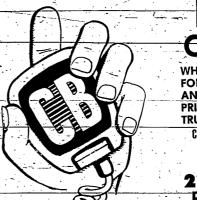
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Wintry weather hangs on in MV

Decreasing clouds and snow-thlis afternoon. Winds diminishing and partly cloudy tonlight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Highs in the upper-40s Saturday with-lows in the 20s. The Joutlook for Sunday, warmer with a chance of prechilation.

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over-the-mountains. A little warmer Saturday. Highs Saturday 35 to 45. Overnight lows 15 to 25. The couttook for Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer. Synopsis: Gusty winds continue in the Magic Valley today as a winter-like storm continues. A cold four toward into the

cold front moved into the

Great northerns: average 17.85; 11 dealers at

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should weaken the storm a fittle before it reaches the Magle Vailey area, therefore the outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for slight warming with a chance of precipitation Sunday and again Tuesday. Highs will be in the 50s with lows 20s.

peratures.
Another Pacific storm now in the Gulf of Alaska is moving into the ridge of high pressure now along the West Coast. This should weaken the storm a

the front producing wide areas of snow. Little im-provement in the weather was observed this morning as gusty winds and light snow were reported in most areas of the Magic Valley. Decreasing clouds, snow and wind are forecast for tonight with mostly partly cloudy conditions expected Saturday along with warmer, tem-Sacramento St. Louis Salt Lake City: San Diego San Francisco

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. reported net income of \$16.9 million or 57 cents per share for the first

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York Handy and Harman, 127.75 down 0.25.

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Boise Cascade income rises quarter of 1976, an increase of 42 cents per share before an extraordinary gain in the same period a year ago. —Sales. In the first quarter of this year rose to \$399.85 million

this year rose to \$399.85 million from \$315.31 million in the first quarter of 1975. John B. Fery, president and

chief executive officer, said-first quarter, results for 1976 were better than had been anticipated in light of prolonged, strikes in the were better than had been anticipated in light of prolonged strikes in the Canadian pulp and paper in dustry, which adversely affected Boise Caşcade operations in Ontario and New Brunswick.

A stonger-than-expected—market for lumber and plywood contributed to the-company is results.

—Fery attributed the general improvement in wood products—markets_to_lacreased activity. related to homebuilding as reflected in an accelerated

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rate of housing starts, par ticularly in single-family units which require more wood products than others. Cost pressures of manufacturers also con

manufacturers also con-tributed significantly to the advance of wood products prices, he sald.

Anticipated cost pressures.

In part the result of ac-celerating the company's use of high cost wood purchased in the peek, market periods of 1973-74, were relieved somewhat by increasing the harvest.

grain Tutures look an upward turn Thursday.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes climbed 44 cents, closing at 9.61 per

cents closing at 9.51 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service and Malne spuds closed mixed, with 75 point limit gains in the current crop May opposing declines of 31 to 39-points. In naw-crop contracts. Trading in May was restricted by an overabundance of unfilled buy grider of the service of the contract of the service of the contract of the co

ruesday's bullish planting intentions report. As a result of the limit gains Monday's expanded trading limit. will be 1.00. Cash prices of about 7.00 per cwt. In Maine provided underlying constructive support. Profit Taking on sympathetic sains with Man-sympathetic sains with Man-

support. Profit taking on sympathetic gains with May and anticipated increases in planting data were behind the decline in new crop tutures.

The increase in full plantings was 3.5 per cent, with Maine stadying the same at 122 millione cross. Lapren increases were respected. In Western plantings

expected in things.

Wheat closed with 10 to 11 cent gains, leaving most observers at a loss to explain, why. The trade followed corn and beans, and ignored rain

Plant share sale sought

SALEM (UPI) — Portland General Electric Co. said Wednesday it is negotiating with two utilities for the said of 20 per cent-of its coal fired power—plaint, under continued in the continued of t

sale to obtain financial par-ticipation by the two firms in itelpation by the two firms in the construction apparently does not violate PGE's cor-ilificate for the Boardman. plant: W-Keily Woods, coor-dinator of the Energy Facility Siling Council, said it had been expected that 20 to 30 per cent of the Interest in the plant would not be converge. over the wheat belt. Chicago cash basis for hard red and

months.

A dull sugar 11 session livened at the close, spurred by

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buying then snort covering by commission houses and locals kept the momentum going. Corn closed a quarter cent to 21 cents higher. Corn acreage in the planting intentions. report was in line with ex-pectations.

pectations.
Soybeans, closed strongly, gaining 31- to 5 cents, meal finished 60 cents to 1.80 higher and-oil-end-ended-up-15-16-28, points. The bean market generally followed corn's pattern, and a late surge of short covering developed when there was roll highdattion more.

short covering developed when there was no hinglighten move. Live 'cattle posted modes' gains in slow. Trading, which consisted mostly of evening up before the cattle on feed report and the Ealst weekend. Final prices were from '27 higher in April to 2 higher in distant February with most nettweet of the higher in distant February with most nettweet with most nettweet and the higher in April to 2 higher in distant February with most nettweet with most nettweet with most nettweet higher pre-holiday trading. Live hogs closed justice, the distant in the sky principal terminals produced an early raily. April closed at 49.97, up 45 points, while most active June gained 32 points, closing at 25.07. Pork. Delites advanced the permissible limit in May and other months approached likely. Initials, Filian prices were down slightly from the highs due to last minute prices were down selightly from the highs due to last minute prices were down selightly from the highs due to last minute prices were down selightly from the highs due to last minute profit taking. May settling 192 points' high and July gaining 185. Both 1977

-boosted prices to stop levels near 14.25 cents basis May, prices hitting highs .30 to .35 cent on the day.

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