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Mini-Cassia men make river trip



Shoot rapids

WHITEWATER adventurers from Magic Valley shoot the rapids on the Owyhee River in southeastern Oregon. High, spring, runoff—haz discouraged most early (traffic on the desolate stretch of water but three Minl-Cassla men made the trip anyway. (Photo by Shane O'Nelli)

today trip avoids spring rush

Spanish exile returns

MADRID. April 23 (1)P() — One of Spain's most prominent billical exlies returned home today and was given a huge of

political extles returned home today and was given a huge of field welcome. Claudio Sanchez Albornoz, 83, flew here from Buenos Aires where he had lived in extle for nearly 40 years. At one time he presided Spain's republican government-in-extle. Tears streaming from his eyes, Sanchez Albornoz told a guitering of government Officials, academic dignifaries: relatives and friends: "Thave only one word to say: Peace. There has been too much

relatives and friends:

"I have only one word to say: Peace. There has been too much
killing. Let's find mutual understanding under a system of
freedom."

Italy eyes election

RAITY EYES ELECTION

ROME (UPI) - Leaders of Italy's political parties met today
to assess final chances of avoiding early national elections that
could put Communists in cabinet posts for the first time since
1947.

The directorate of the ruling Christian Democratic party
gathered two hours later than scheduled to hear secretary
Benigne Zaccagnin's evaluation of his two days of crisis talkswith other party chiefs:

New regime set up

"BEIRUT, Lebanon" (UPI) — Moslem-leftists set up a newmunicipal government in Lebanon's second largest city today.

taking their first major step to implement a threat to establish a
"revolutionary government" in Lebanon.

A statement by leftist leaders in the coastal city of Tripoli said
their "local administration" would include representatives

from various political groups, workers unions, former civil

The move marked another stage of the political maneuvering ver leftist demands for the resignation of Christian President Suleiman Franjieh.

Hoffa theory noted

IDETROIT (UPI) - Federal investigators believe former Teamsters President James R, Holfa may have been murdered by underworld figures because of his determination to resume union activities, it was reported today.

The Detroit Free Press quoted an unnamed highranking Justice Department official as a saying evidence and information supplied by witnesses and underworld informers strongly pointed to Detroit area persons close to Holfa and New Jersey mobsters.

Seniors warned

Seniors-warned
TWIN FALLS - Senior Cilizen directors and law enforcement
officers have issued a warning to residents of the area regarding
a woman representing herselt as a census taker and asking
financial questions.
Authorities urge persons approachiged not to tet the woman in
helf home and to contact their law enforcement agencies.
Questions asked concern checking and savings accounts, social
security payments and other income, officers say.
Any senior: citizen: approached by such a person is
asked to obtain a description of the individual, the car being
driven and if possible the license number.



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Owyhee river rubber raft

Apel Fool: Day seemed an appropriate day for three men to start's 40-mile trip down the Owyhee River in a rubber rait. Minidaka farmer Harry Kindbinde, owner of the 10-man rail, had already tested his oars slightly on the Middle Fork of the Salmon last support.

slightly on the monotone.

Rupert electrical contractor Mickey Weeks and I were making our rafting debut.

We eliminated the nuisance of having to rescue anyone by ignoring the first rule of whitewater touring—have more than one craft.

whitewater touring — have more than one crait in the party.

By going early, wo also avoided the rush, Canoers had tested the river a week earlier, but walked out two days after embarking, leaving canoe and gear behind them.

The early-season start also gave us a chance to speed down the river. Recommended boating levels for the Owyhee are 900-3,000 cubic feet per second: Harry's last check showed the flow at 4,000 cubic feet several days earlier — and rising.

4,000 cubic feet several days earlier — and rising.
We arrived late Wednesday at Rome, Ore., a service station and cafe that serves as kipkoff or the raft Journey' and stayed overnight.
Harry kept urging we float the Upper Owyhee, that section from Three Ports to Rome, where even the most experienced whitewater boater, as get killed in a moment's loss of concentration. Two lost their lives upriver_last -year-their bodies were found-latter, in a. small-cave that is covered at high water.

But the lower-section of the river poses innestly moderate whitewater problems. It was obviously created for those rafters just reaching

Intermediale skills that none of us had attained.

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work which has no access for 3s miles.

We were fortillust in any resolve when the rate
on this section, "They moved to Rome from Northern I daho a couple of months ago.)

The following morning we were up at the
crack of 8:30 or so and faced the most tedious
part — a 40-mile shuttle that some avoid by
hiring a local driver, instead, Mick drove the
pickup down to Holeichhe-Ground-Ranchwhere we had arranged to take out, and spent a
cold 2*, hours returning on a motorcycle.

Harry and I installed the rait rigging, which
was undergoing its first test.

We then loaded enough gear and food to keep a
10-man party for three months in sub-zero
temperatures. The grob included an enormous
stew Mick's wite made that was the main entre
at our evening meals and could have lasted
another three days or more.

On Mick's return, we heard this tale of a steep

On Mick's return, we heard this tale of a steep clay, barely passable road at the ranch and the maze of rough roads and wire gates. Then we pushed off in mid-afternoon.

After about four-miles of peaceful farmland, we moved into a 2½-mile, vertical-walled canyon and then a scattering of rapids-We took-turns getting the feel of the oolse.

Our one problem was a lack of drinking water. Spring-spotting at high water plagued us throughout the trip.

he trip. (Continued on page 7)

Reagan visits TF May 11

TWIN FALLS - Ronald Reagan, Republican residential candidate, will visit Twin Falls

May II.

T.W. Stivers, Twin Fails county co-chairman
of the Reagan committee, sald Reagan will
make a campaign swing through Idaho in May

T.W. Slivers, Twin Falls county co-chairman of the Reagan committee, said Reagan will make a campaign swing through Idaho in May and will come here from Idaho Falls.

A press conference is scheduled at Joslin Field at 1:45 p.m. Reagan will then travel to Twin Falls by motorcade to the city park where he will give a public address the afternoon of May 11.

The former California governor and conservative Republican precidential hepeful will remain at the park to Meet and greet welers until-3:16-p.m. when he departs by plane for

poise.

Stivers is co-chairman of the county Reagan forces with Benny Blick, Castleford, with Nancy Havin serving as campaign coordinator for the

grea.

Stivers said plans for the Reagan visit are ly the final stages of preparation, Mayor Paul Ostyn and other city officials will welcome the candidate at the sirport.

Stivers said Wayne Kidwell, state chairman for the Reagan campaign; is expected to be in Twin Falls for the event.

"We feed Gov. Reagan is the proper individual to get Amerika back on the type."

to get America back on the track. He has said if-he is elected president, he will order a revision of national priorities." Stivers said.

Boston mayor leads march

and white collar workers - joined in an anti-violence march through the streets of Boston

today.

Led by Mayor Kevin II. While and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the marchers hoped to demonstrate a united front against the racial violence which has rocked the city in recent

seeks.

Sens. Edward- M. Brooke, R-Mass., the ation's only black senator, and Sen. Edward M. ennedy, D-Mass, were also at the head of the arade.

A crowd estimated at up to 25,000 gathered at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets to join

the corner of seacon and charles streets to join the march.

Suffolk County Courthouse where 22 persons were injured by a bomb binst_Timsday was evacuated after another jomb scare. During the evacuated after another jomb scare. During the night a white man way beginn and slabbed by Louy black 50ths shouting rated insults, police

regarded by a federal court event.

"I think I's title march too late. They should have done this in the beginning...! teach at the Tynna School, and the legick there'd conductors what it's all about. I finite." I's all the parents fault. If they'd keep their mouths shut the wouldn Liaye this problem."

A black woman, Marler Rose of Dorchester, said: "I don't know If It's no light for do any good,...It people are going to light over color, it's just not worth it."

Palice Sur. Jaseph. Jordan declined to

just not worth!!"

__Dilice Supt. Joseph Jordan declined to estimate the size of the crowd, but thousands of people clogged four lanes on Beacon Street and half the length of Charles Street.

__Less than a half hour before the march began at 11:30 a.m. police estimated, that 4:000 men

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"If they meant business, they'd march where the action is," said one state employe at the

the action is," said one state employe at the Common.

Neighborhood leaders opposed to federally ordered school desegregation plans said they would boycott the march.

Police took a low profile along the parade route, but helicopters howered over the area. Ninety-seem plaincolutes policemen were to mix with the marchers and 200 uniformed officers were stationed nearby.

Two hours before the march began street classes searched uniter and tumord world him.

Two hours before the march began street cleaners secured gutters and dumped waste into trucks with signs saying "Boston Loves A Dirty Street Figher." White and Dukakis said they hoped their willingness to participate in the march will erase the city's violent image.

Time changes

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Six months of Daylight Saving Time begin this weekend with efforts continuing in Congress-to-extend the energy saving device another two months; the Daylight Saving Time officially begins at 2 a.m. local lime Sunday, Clocks should be set ahead one hour.

ahead one hour.
The clock changing is designed to give most Americans an extra hour of daylight at the end of each work day from now through the last weekend of October.
THE Sentice this passed a bill to provide for eight months of daylight time but the measure faces heavy opposition in the House and Would not in any case take effect until next year.

Not on bus

TWIN FALLS — Idamo Supt. of Public I struction Roy Truby and his wife reportedly d not accompany a campaign bus for Sen. Fra

struction Roy Truby and his wife reportedly did-not accompany a campaign bus for Sen. Frank; Church to Nebraska.

Truby and his wife. Shlela, co-chairman of the Idaho Church for President Commiltee, reportedly (were going, to accompany, the Chartered busload of 35 campaigners to Nebraska, according to a Times-News story to Monday.

-Nebraska, according to a times news ators, and Monday. Monday sult oday Idaho Department of Education spokesman Sandra Watkinson said the Trubys had not accompanied the bus. Watkinson said Truby had received complaints about taking time from state duties for a political campaign after the incorrect report.

Idaho Amtrak study set

—BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho AMTRAK Advisory Committee has been advised that a new study will be conducted on providing rall passenger service in southern Idaho with the results reported to the AMTRAK board of directors in late Way.

late May.

Dwight densen; chairman(or the Idaho committee, said the new study_on_a, proposed route linking Boise with Portland, Ore, but not extending fine castery fidaho, has some of the appearances of another ploy by AMTRAK to avoid providing effective service to Boise.

Technically, that would meet the statutory requirements in the Congressional request for an experimental route serving Idaho's major population center. However, Jensen said, such a route could only be a deliberate effort to establish a route that would fail, costing the taxpayers money with ho reasonable opportunity to break even or return a profit.

Affer two years of such an operation, under exiting law, AMTRAK could withdraw the route.

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draw the route.

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Jensen said Idahons should work for service that follows the main-lines completely through Idaho and that connects the stitle with,other points to the south and €ast as well as the west.

"We do not want and do not need dead end service," he said.

Jensen urged Idahoans and residents of bordering states to write their congressional delegations and the resident or board of directors of AMTRAK.

SES 1. Enfant Plaza North, S. W. Washington, D. C., protesting any plans for dead end service and supporting through service to Los Angeles, Sait Lake City or even Ogden or Denver:

"Each individual should write in favor of the kind of service he would find useful, in order to give AMTRAK a clear view of what Idaho people want," he said.

\$14 million suit filed against Sierra Life

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The new owners of Great
laho Corp-have sued Sierra Life for \$14 milli

TWIN FALLS.— The new of the for \$14 million in federal court, claiming Sierra frequediently sold them Greater Idaho stock and other property.

The suit was brought by two corporations and armindividual involved in the late 1974 purchase of Greater Idaho controlling sick from Sierra.

Dalhar Corp., Builders Diversified Services, inc., and Fighd C. Angin Thesday sued Sierra for \$3 million compensator; damages and \$5 million positive damages.

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were also named in the civil action.

Among the specific charges were:

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— Frazler caused Greater Idaho to be insolvent. The suit claims checks were drawn on Greater Idaho subsidiaries the day before the sale and cashed offert the sale of Greater Idaho.

— Frazler and Jordan [alsely promised to arrange \$4 million in-loans which would be guaranteed by Slorra on Greater Idaho. However Skiet Mole!

— Jordan caused Dalhar to guarantee debts. Roowing Claim Dalhar already that Ilabilities exceeding [16 Basels.

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The suit is part of a response to an earlier Sterra suit seeking to foreclose on Greater Idaho Stock owned by Dalhar. Sterra Life is a Twin Falls-based insurance company which was ordered to sell its controlling interest in Greater Idaho by the Idaho Department of Insurance. Greater Idaho is a Twin Falls-based holding company which owns and operates three migoriocal firms. Ponderosa Inns. Inc., Regal Homes and Air Idaho. Since the sale, Greater Idaho's local firms have suffered repeated financial setbacks.

In late 1974, Sierra indirectly sold to Dalhar an Oklahoma City corporation, its interest in

Greater Idaho and Western Skies, an Albuquerque, N.M. molst-for \$8.7million. "I in return. Sterra largely received promissory coles (promises to pay) secure dby land. "How money was not paid, Sterra could foreclose on the land.

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Frisco craft union remains on strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - An agitated and SAN-FRANCISCO (UPI) — An agitated and clasconaged. Mayor. George. Moscone. Ins. assistant that no selftement of the 24-day strike by effy craft union workers is possible white Board of Supervisors insists on aubmitting (grant-falle wolers for approval. — "TIDE" (the supervisors) can't get rid of that principle. Jodn't think a settlement to the strike it possible. "Moscone sand Thursday night. —"If you start putting every him go me ballot," be continued. "It would bring an end to collective bargaining for public employes. The Mayor and the board held a three-hour good-door session on the strike at City Hall Thursday. A spokesman sald they were specified by a proposal "made" by the mayor-tarlier this week for ending the dendlock.

Moscone said he will make the terms of the proposal public. If there is no progress in negolations.

About 1,750 city craft workers struck on March 31 to protest city-ordered pay cuts in Goliverstoof from a "crafts pay formilla" based on private pay scales to the general fringe benefit and working conditions of most other city employes, including the city employes, Other city employes, including the city's muricipal transportation systems, have gone out in support of the stellang craft workers.

Not Tar from City 'Hall Thursday, George Evancovitch, head of the Laborers Union, said the return to work by 150 laborers at city housing projects would not weaken the strike because they were not working for the city, but for the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Ford's plea eyed by panel

WARDINGTON (UPI) — The Senate in-lediligence committee announced today it would consider next Monday President Fort's pica not-to publish in its final report the overall budget of the U.S. intelligence community. A committee spokesman said CIA Director George Bush would meet with the panel to argue be President's case. The Siect committee, headed by Sen. Frank Purch, D-Idaho, voted to 3 several weeks ago 6 include the overall budget figure of the in-cludence to more than the property of the in-cludence community in its final report. That

She is a member of the LDS Church and was

netive in the Relief Society.

Survivors include two sons, James F. Davis,
Burley, and 'Lloyd P. Davis, Cařey,' one
-daughter, Mrs. Robert-damer Bronson, Bürley,
one brother, Yaudé, 'Peort, Rupert; Gree,
sisters, Mrs. Fred (Nina)' Peck, Paul; Mrs.
Varrel (Marba) Brown, Trenton, Ulah, and
Mrs. Wallace (Golye) Nellsen, Preston, and six
'grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Monday at the Rupert First, Third and Fourth
LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Gar Loosil of

ficialing.

Interment=will=be=in-the-Rupert-Cemetery-Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

WENDELL - Jennie Runyon, 76, died this norning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Funeral_services are pending and will be innounced by Leeper Mortuary.

Maureen Dey and Rae Cranney, all Burley; James Moon, Oakley; Karl Hammond and Richard Baird, both Heyburn; Ramón Carrazco, Paul; Sheryl-Warner, Salt Lake City, and Lois Cox, Rugert... Dismissed

Karia Brown, Lona Griswold, Malda Rehmers, Lola Rollins, Dane Rosebrough, Margot Wilkinson and Kalin, Millispangin, all Burley, Leroy Banner, Decle; Robert Glisson and Lisa Mackley, both Rupert, Mark Rockefeller, West, Haven, Conn.; William Gage and Natile Robles, both Heyburn, and David Judd, Oakley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill
Daines, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Linda Lefter and Lucinda Flores, both
surley; Linda Borchardt, Cynthia Mitchell.

Linda Lefter and Lucinda Frores: boan burley: Linda. Borchardt. Cynthia Mitchell. Mark Thompson and Juan Garcia Jr., all Rupert, and Domineo Berra, Heyburn. Dismissed Juyce Judd. Oakley: Marguerite Baker. Twia Falls: Cara Nielsen and daughter and Roman Arredondo Jr., all Paul: Ronald Rhoades. Cynthia Mitchell. Mary Jane Glines. DeVon Fredrickson and Bert Nalley, all Rupert.

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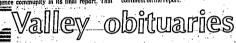
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Donna P. Davis

Valley hospitals

RINCHIT — Donna P. Davis, 70-year-old Ruper-resident, died Thursday at, 17win Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness. Beb. June. 9, 1905, at-Logan, Utah, she at-terior school in Logan and married James-Li-Davis porti 23, 1935, in the Salt Lake City LDS

Davis Ilved in Pocatello and Preston

services

GRLEY - The funeral for Gus Dirickson,

ROME - A funeral for P. Maude Farnworth, 90, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 25 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chibbel Burgal will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BLISS — A gravestite funeral for Michael L. atterson, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark atterson, Bliss, will be at-Lp.m. Saturday at he shoshone Cemetery under direction of left in Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dudley D. lake, 42, Ely, Nev., former Twin Fails resident the died at Ely Monday, will be at 2 p.m. at day at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will

Bertha Sanchez, Bridgette Rasmussen. Glenna Turner, Geneva Martinez, Henry Van Engelen, Karen Daines, Manuel Garcia.

Magic Valley Memorial

"Magic Valley Memorial
"Admitted Wednesday
Sgrry Archuleta und Mrs. Jose Rodriguez,
both Rupert. Mrs. Rey Murphy und Cory
Wilkinson, both Buhl: Mrs. Frank Echayarren,
and Jenney Champlin, both Kimberly; Mrs. Leon,
weigel, Jerome: Debra Abernaithy and Riley
Loe both Gooding; James Rowe, Hansen, and
Mrs Steve Doly, Burley."
James Mann, Mrs. Lonnle Nally, Mrs. Junior
Bytle, Mrs. Cris, Tademy, Sam Walkins, Mrs.
Jing cichilter and Jeffrey Davis, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Wednerday
Shott Alwood, Rupert: Jason Christmann, Filler: Russell Serlimpsher, Mrs. Dean Eggeston and son, Fonnie Joens and Thelma Hangs, all Buhl: Mrs. John Holland and data their and Shawn Kiser, all Jerome, and Mrs. William Mathews and son, Kimberly.

Actualytic to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nally, Twe Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Hollson, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leichilter, Twin Falls.

briefs

SHOSHONE — A non-denominational Bible school-is-being held at 7:30 p.m. each Thill sday at the Desert Rose apartment house. The mentings are open to all in-

megines are open la all increased prisons, according to MrR. Hildar Mall; coordinator These attending are urged to taig their Bibles.

RUPERT — The Linda L. Schenk, whose named appeared in the Times-New Wegnesday in the list of dragers who had lost their liceases, is not Linda Lee Schenk, who had lost their liceases, is not Linda Lee Rubert Linda Lee their Rubert Linda Lee their Linda Lee their Rubert Linda Lee their Rubert Linda Lee their Rubert Linda Lee their Rubert Rubert Price Open.

special meeting.

The New York Times meanwhile reported Friday that the committee's final document will disclose that the FBI has maintained a network disclose that the FBI has maintained a network of conidential informers inside major news organizations, universities, and charily foundations. The Times quoted sources close to the report as saying none of the "news reporters or other confidential sources would be named..."

The committee spokesman declined to comment on the report.



sweeps. across. Hollywood, showing the famous Chinese Theater.

Theater.

Los Angeles audiences, watching the destruction of their city on the screen, immediately sighted the theater—the very one they were stitled in the city of the city

sitting in.
They laughed.
The laughter reflected some nervousness, but more amused toleration and resignation. Inhabitants of seismic zones can only east their lot with blind luck or move out of earthquake country. It was pointless to worry because quakes were impossible to predict, much less do anything

Now it's different. The infant science of car-

Bomb damage

successes to list credit, warned 5 million persons: this week that there are signs a major quake may strike the Los Angeles area within eyear. How do they react? Some worry and a few pray but for the most part residents displayed the same calm resignation, that prevailed before.

"I live four miles from the "k live four miles from the epicenter, of, the last, one, and also I'm right in the path of the Bouquet reservoir, so I'll probably drown;" cracked Rochelle Bryan of Saugus, "But. I'd rather die by an earlnquake than in the snow-

carinquake than in the Show and tornadoes back east, "Sure it frightens you." said Gerry Manninon, a secretary who—works in a 52-story building. "IT-II-hite while we're on the Sulh floor, we're gone. It's just got to snap."

BI bomber opposition. seeks help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of national groups organized to oppose the Bt bomber today asked the Democratic Party to go on record against any more spending on the plane they call an anachronism in a missile age.

"What we are asking is that "What we are asking is that the Democratic party scrutinize the B1 program and decide if it is in the interest of the ordinary citizen. Said Roli Freund of the National Committee to Stop the Bi

Freund of the National Committee to Stop the BI Bomber.

The group is a coalition of some 30 organizations including the American Friends Service Committee. Common Cause, Environmental Action, the National Taxphayers Union, the National Taxphayers Union, SANE, the Textille Workers Union and the Oil. Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Fround's remarks were prepared for the Midwest regional hearings of the Democratic platform committee in Kansas City, Saturada, A copy of his remarks was made available in Washington. The Bit program is in its final year of research and development. Earlier this month the House, 210 to 177, voted to authorize about 51 billion to heigh production 50 the sophisticated new bomber.

The strongest-reaction come-from Los Angelôs City Councilman Louis Nowell, representing the San Fernando Valley suburbs at the heart of the warning zone. He asked the city to sue the respected seismologist who made the prediction. Dr. James Whit-comb of Caltech, charging him with irresponsibly lowering property values in the area and causing "mental anguish" to the residents. Real estate brokers said however that no such reaction had a ppeared and psychiatrists said the time

GENERAL view inside the Sulfolk County

cournouse in Boston shows where a bomb ex-ploded Thursday Injuring a number of persons. The homb was planted at the right rear by the fan and elevator where the marble and ceiling are damaged. (UPI)

-frame-of-line-forceat-shielda-most people-from worryling.

"If you knew the hour, the day or the month, it might make a difference.' said Dr. Steven Howard of the San Fernando Valley Child guidance clinic, which treated the psychiatric problems of children terrified by the 1971 temblor that killed 65 persons and did 550 million damage.

and did \$500 million damage.

"Bút within the next 12
months' is too vague."

He expects the prediction to cause more anxiety among children, with their more unfettered imaginations, than adults.

adults.

Utilities and government agencies said-they had made disaster plans following the 1971 shake and are as prepared

1971 shake and are as prepared as they can get.

"An awful lot has gone or since '71," said Robert E. Neiman, assistant county disaster services director. The "annuancement hasn't

"annimate any special response on our part." It hink for Christians it's a prediction of the second coming of Christ; reacted Elizabeth Saunders of Sylmar, the heart of the area shaken in 1971 and of the warning area. "That doesn't take away the face of the careful warning area.

"That doesn't take away, the fear of the earthquake when you're right in it but I think it's part of God's plan."
Pete- DiNova, who was planning to move anyway, sald he "just hopes I get to Phoenix before it hits."

snid.
All he did was move his hi-fi speakers from the wall to the

Boston

law unit formed

BOSTON (UPI) — Pleading for an end of "wanton violence," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has announced formalion of a special law enforcement unit designed to maintain order in this troubled city

-maintain order in unis trouseu-city.

The announcement came after a bomb exploded at the Suffolk County Courthouse Thursday morning, injuring-scores of people.

"This kind-of wanton violence must end." Dukakis-said Thursday night. We vannot and will not telerate a ratase of affairs where people.

rannol and will not tolerate a state of affairs where people are afraid to walk, or drive, or-tive in the city of Boston."
Dukakis, in a live radio and television broadcast, disclosed formation of the unit "of dedrail, state, county and local governments to coordinate the prosecution of violent crimes in Boston. This unit will be supported by every resource available to maintain order."

available to maintain order."
Boston has been hil by racial
bistence in recent days. But
Dukakis stressed there "is no
evidence linking the bombing
with the racial incidents."
Massachusetts Attorney
General Francis X. Bellotti
will be a fulltime operation
composed, of police_and
prosecutors.
"The purpose of this unit will
be 10 conduct a massive and

The purpose of this unit will be to conduct a massive and continuing assault not only on the incident of today and its types but on all violent crime, said Bellotti, who appeared with Dukakis. Boston has been rocked periodically lover the past two-years by incidents related to controversy over court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance. Emotions reached a high pitch following the beating of a black attorney by antibusing demonstrators outside City Hall two weeks 380.

Bergman in exile

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (1979) — Director Ingmar Dergman has pone into self-exite to start a few life, self-exite to start a few life and new life carreer, saying to its fured of being housed, threatened and harrassed by Swedish tax officials. Bergman flew to Pris Wedinesday afternoon to stay with 'friends and later was reported to have flown to Rome. Swedish film sources.

Rome. Swedish film sources, said "it is understandable that he wants to lay low for a while."

Bergman did not indicate
where he planned to settle, but said he would not be in in any more films or plays in Sweden.

what does Whitcomb The prediction process is so new and imprecise that r1 can't really recommend that people take any action," he

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television that NBC had dropped its offer to her, and said NBC
had offered to match ABC's reported \$1 million a year salary.

Miss-Walters, co-host-of-the-NBC: "Today". salaw, Tead: astatement twice during the program in which ske said NBC had
"erroneausly reported" that "they had withdrawn their offer to
me prior to my accepting ABC's offer."

Her comments were in response to a statement issued
Thursday by an NBC official, who said the network had pulled
out of salary competition with ABC because of the "carnival
almosphere and demands unlike a journalist and more like a
movel queen.

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Miss Walters has accepted an offer to become a major AIV clevision personality and the co-anchor, with Harry Reasonality and the co-anchor, with Harry Reasonality and the co-anchor, with Harry Reasonality co-anchor and walter of the first of a finitudes.

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"Pew necessman it is unique and most exciting," she said.

After Miss Walters read her statement—mether inorming

newswoman is unique ann most executing. Sue Sain.
After Miss. Walters read her statement—m—the morning television show, the same NBC spokesman who that issued critical remarks about her Thursday staft. "This a new day, We don't, want briget into it any more. We wish her luck:"

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SACRAMENTO, Calif.

-(UPI)—Accused bank-robber—Steven Sollah testified Thursday that he had an affair—with Patrician Heart and felt deep pily for her.

"I lived with her. I slept with her. We had a close relation—ship." Sollah diclosed as hotok he stand and faced the eight-woman, four-man jury and a-crowded courtroom. The former college track team—member said Miss Hearat's situation "made me feel sorry for her."—Sollah denied—his "Inimate-relationship drew—film into participating in a \$15,000 Symbionese Liberation Army-timked—bank—robber-dusing-which-a-mobar-of-four-children was, Rilled. And, he said, he was not a member of the boliup team,
Sollah, 27, said Miss Hearst (eli she had been "abandoned" by her. parents, and wanted to remain underground.
Miss Hearst, who shared a San Francisco apartment with Sollah for three months before their arrests, refused to testify at her own bank robbery trial

of life with Patty

Strikes pressure variety of firms

A rash of labor disputes today ted up a variety of fields from tires and television to tracheolomies and transportation. Even the flow of beer was affected:

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In the companies to select they had enough tires to last at least a month but feared a long walkout would stow the Industry's growing sales momentum. Negolations continued in Cleveland with Firestone as the company and union worked to hammer out an agreement that would set the pattern for a new master contract that would ever 70,000 union members nationwide.

In Los Angeles, about 200 interns and residents strikling three country hospitals showed up for a county supervisors, meeting. The board refused to hear their grievances and told them

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A court-appointed psychiatrist supports convicted bank robber Patricia Hearts's story that she lived in fear of William and Emily Harris during her underground life and was just trying to survive.

Dr. Donald Lunde, the first psychiatrist to examine-the-newspaper-hiersea-after-hen-capture seven months ago, told UP! Thursday she had an "irrational fear" of the Harrises, charged last week with her kidnap än semibers of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

He sald site also was Frightened of the police and FBI and tried to stay alive "on a day-to-day basis."

Miss Hearst was excused Wednesday from a Los Angeles court appearance with the Harrises on kidnap and robbery charges because site baspitalized with a collapsed hung. She was reported "territied" of face to face confrontation with the SLA couple, who are tertatively scheduled to goon trial June 1.

Miss Hearst, 22, was 'reported improving steadily at Secuotal Bospital in nearby Redwood City. Her doctor also said she was an object on the special dies to combat maluturities on organizers and special dies to combat maluturities on organizers.

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A strike by the United Rubber Workers against tor major the minufacturers led list of disputes. The URW Thursday cited pressure on the nullo industry as an ally in the list of disputes. The URW Thursday cited pressure on the nullo industry as an olly in the drive for a new contract.

Elsewhere, young doctors continued a strike against three major. Los Angeleg County hospitals:—nurses—pickeded—no-hospital—frances—to hoped would end the long walkout by disputed the major than the disputed to the long walkout by disputed the major than the major than the disputed than the major t

Conn., sought an 11 per cent wage increase and a two-year contract.
Negotiators for the striking National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians prepared a counterproposal in their infree-week strike against the National Broadcasting Co.
Top Rhode Island officials took part in talks at Cranston, R.I., designed to end a walkout by 600 United Steel Workers against the Corham Silverplant at Providence. The strike began last Sentember.

Lunde, 39. a Stanford University professor, said Miss Hearst was afraid she would be killed during her. life as a fugitive because the Harrises might try to shoot it out if trapped, like six other SLA members stain earlier in a Los

six other SLA members slain earlier in a Los Angeles gunlight with police.

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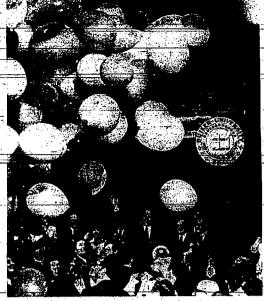
"Shehnda lurking lear_thal_anyday.the police.
would apper and there would be a repeat of that episode—that the Harriscs. If provoked, would not give up without a fight." the psychiatrist said.

Lunder was one of three psychiatrists—up-

sychiatrist said.

Lumbe was one of three psychiatrists appointed by U.S. District-Judge Gliver J. Carter to determine it Miss Hearst was mentally competent to stand trial for bank robbery. He told the judge she was Another court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Louis J. West-later-testified-for Miss Hearst.

According to Lunde. Miss Hearst's "terror" of the Harrisees continued when she and Emily Harris were near each other in cells at the San Mateo County joil south of San Francisco. But there was "a noticeable change" in Miss Hearst's attitude when the Harrises were transferred to Los Angleis, he said.



campaigns

It was Ford's first trip to Indiana in preparation the state's primary May 4. (UPI)

President Ford parades as-prosperity-champion

President Ford paraded in Indiana today as the champion of prospertly. He even tut-tutted other presidential candiates for running short of campalan funds through having "wasted their money."
But late Thursday he lurned-serious to declare that his administration "has no intention what so ever of recognizing North Vielmain."
Opponent Ronald Reagan's suggestions that he might do so, and also that he plans to give away" the Panuma Canal, are 'irresponsible, he said.

said.
Ford made falling inflation and rising employment the theme of speeches and inand rising employment the theme of speeches and in-terview statements after his arrival from Washington-Thursday. Aides said he planned more of the same through today, here and in Evansville, before leaving for Coerals.

supposed to be going down is going down." Ford said.

The President broke the puttern-only when-Indiana-interviewers asked him about Reagan criticism of his foreign policy.
Told of Reagan's suggestion

Two photogs in trouble

LONDON (UPI) — British members of Parliament demanded today that the government expel two lungarian diplomats allegedly eaught photographing—m-British nuclear weapons plant where Polaris missiles are assembled.

The Foreign Office identified the diplomat as Lt. Col. Lajos

planned more of the same through today, here and in Evansville, before leaving for Georgia. Cheered by 16,000 in the Butler University Pfeldhouse the largest Indoor crowd of his campaign — Ford ceeled his police early Thursday they supposed to be going up is going up and everything that is

that Ford is considering diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam. Ford sald.

He-sald-the-suggestion-had"no credibility at ali." and "is a totality faiacious allegation ...again a case of irresponsibility." He deciared: "Under no circumstances do we ontemplate recognizing North Vietnam." Asked about Reagan's Asked about Reagan's

contemplate recognizing.
Asked about Reagan's statement that Ford was moving toward surrender of the Reagan's statement that Ford was moving toward surrender of the Reagan Canal. The properties of the Reagan State of the Reagan and control over the waterway is s'totally irresponsible."
When an Indianapolis reporter asked about his reporter asked about his reampaign—finances—the President said his committee that was a state of the Reagan Reagan Finances—the president said his committee that was a state of the Reagan Reagan

President san instantial bank accounts are "in the black I kind of like to operate a balanced budget, whether it is in the federal and a whother it is in

some of these other can-didates have apparently either wasted their money or have wasted their money or have-not planned it properly so they are in some trouble." White House spokesmen said-diplomatic contacts with Hanol had been made in Paris.

and SLA members William and Emily Harris about is

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for Pennsylvania mines By United Press International Sen. Henry Jackson headed into the coal mines of western Pennsylvania in search of primary election, votes today while rivals Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall swept through the small towns in the central section of the delegate-rich Keystone state. The Washington State senator, still the country towns in the safe of the 13d Penneralie

Jackson campaign heads

Court-named psychiatrist

supports Patricia's story

"The Washington Slate senator, still' the devote to win a majority of the 13d Domecratic national convention delegates. If not the statewide popular-vice Tuesday-was the center of Carter and Udail attacks Thursday while Jackson was way campaligning in Michigan. Jackson scheduled a nightlime descent into a coal mine today after planned day-long swings through the Pittsburgh area. Carter and Udail were expected to cross paths as both headed for Reading, Lancarity and, the state capitol of Harrisburg.

burg. er pushed off on his increasingly busy ylvania schedule after getting influential apport in Philadelphia Thursday. A score ik civic, business, religious and education

leaders, banded as "The Family of Leaders." endorsed the former Georgia governor because of his "high moral and spiritual qualities that fare needed to bring this nation together." The Intensity of the vote-seeking by the three major. Democratic. candidates, gave. Further-emphasis to the Importance of the Pennsylvania Primary in which President Ford is the only Republican contender. A win for Carter would serjously cripple Jackson, who has the backing of major labor and slate-political leaders, and all but they out Utali. "Our public opinign poils show that in spite of the fact labor leaders have professed support of Senator Jackson. I have a great deal of support among labor families." Certer told a Seranton news conference Thursday.

ews conference Thursday.

Udall predicted on a Philadelphia television

show where he appeared with Carter that If he did not finish first "I"il at least be second" and he criticized Jackson's stand on school busing. "He was against it in Massachusetts but for it elsewhere," said Udali.

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spilled milk on the floors. No more crumpled napkins stuffed in the radiator. All because of a heartless school board.

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"Social commentators on the kindergarten set indoubtedly will issue dire warnings about the goneequences of such a daring move as eliminating treats.

"We probably can expect five-year-olds taking to

treats.

"We probably can expect five-year-olds taking to the streets, protesting the end of snacktime. Carrying banners of "Cookie Power."

"And who knows? Five-year-olds now may be the cookies from complete strangers waiting on the edge of the schoolyard to prey on the defenseless young.

defenseless young.

Parents themselves may soon form political than groups to aid the stomachs of their young.

ones.

"Sure, people complained about the cost of.

"Stablishing kindergartens but that was last year.

"Diw-that-we-have-the-programs-why-not-make-it-fasty for the kids. After all, snacks are as a perican as cavitiés and fat arms.

Emerican as cavitiés and fat arms.

Trimming the \$13,456 snack budget is like telling
lids' not to nap, right? Let the schools lower
leachers' salaries, use pld textbooks, turndown the
heat, but keep the snack budget intact!

But the defenders of this dastardly deed must
have their say. We live in shaky economic times.

Twe their say. We live in shaky economic times, remember? School isn't a place for kids to get a Bee lunch.

The live-year-old who eats a free goodle today may someday be on the welfare rolls asking for an optime meal-idaho isn't-a land of pointless frills.

If they want shacks in kindergarten let their mothers bring them brownles!

Tes, the snack program does account for one content of one per cent of the school budget.

Tes, Twin Falls is about to begin serious teacher with the standard of the school budget.

otiations for this year.

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Jes, the school is planning a new building
pergram for the junior high.
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than snacks for kindergarten kids?

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Dual decision critical question in Pennsylvania

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By JACK W. GERMOND

O Washington Star

PHILADELPHIA — The critical question in
the Pennsylvania primary on April 27 — and
perhaps in lihe final verdict on the Democratic
presidential nomination—is whether the voterahere are willing to make a two-step decision
when they go to the poils.
If they are not, then Jimmy Carter is likely to
win the year's most compelling test among the
Democrats and, take a greal teap toward the
momination that will be decided three months
from nowin New York.
The two-step option being offered is this: if

from now In New York
The two sites of poline being offered is this: If
you prefer Hubert H. Humphrey, vote for Henry
Jackson or Morris K. Udail to stop Carter.
It mas become increasing yeardent in the last
week that Libs supporters of both Jackson and
Udail are almost as interested in seeing Carter

odmin are announced as interested in seeing carter lose as in who wins.

Jackson backers from organized labor and the state democratic organization are making no bones about the fact Humphrey is their "real" choice here and their feeling that Jackson is

choice here and their feeling that Jackson is largely a while for creating the convention challed that would nominate him. In the black community and elsewhere, Udail agents are reminding voters that the only way to get a chance to support Humphrey is to stop Carter before he runs out of control.

Carter before he runs out of control.

And Humphrey himself is 6 obviously trying to
encourage this thinking, whatever his
protestations of noninvolvement. Last week,
for example, he just happened to agree to interviews on the same day with both the
Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia

evening Bulletin.

The history of efforts to persuade voters to make such sophisticated judgments is not encouraging to the stop-Carter bloc. The political landscape is littered with the bodies of "favorite

son" or "stand-in" candidates who ran on the premise voters would support them to preserve, no ploin they might exercise later.

And in the one significant test of such a strategy this year, in the littles primary March—15.—telegate_candidates_supporting_Carter_defeated toose backing Sen_Adal B. Steweshen-in most of the districts in which they faced one another. The message semed to be that the primary Voters want to express a direct influence.

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There are, however, important differences in the situation-here, the most obvious being 4the signals Humphrey himself is sending that he will be in the competition once the filing

analysis

deadlines for primaries have passed. Moreover, Humphrey has always been particularly strong in a state whose 2.8 million—Democrats—are dominated by organized labor and a pervasive dominated by organized labor and a pervasive organization. This was his best state four years ago, glying him first place with 35 per cent of the yote against George McGowen, George Wallace and Edmund S. Muskle.
The stop-Cartier strategy reflects a developing consensus among Democratic professionals about what is realistic to expect in the final six.

about what is realistic to expect in the final six weeks of the primary season.

First, there is recognition that Carter is ideally positioned to take advantage of a triumph here April 27. Four days later, he is the only candidate other than Wallace challenging, the laworite son slate of Sen. Lloyd Benisen in Texas, a situation in which he would need no better than a respectable second-place to claim

victory.

And three days after that there are primarles in Indiana, Georgia, Alabama and the District of Columbia in which he would be heavily favored to be the over-all winner if he defents Jackson and Udall here. The two most important of these, indiana and Goorgia-offer 123 defegates or about 19 per cent of what any candidate needs to arrive at the convention with runaway force. By contrast, Jackson does not have a "good" primary on his schedule until May 18 in Michigan, and there are those who doubt that it, is really fertile ground for him. either. Substitution, If he fares poorty here, is even less promising. There is no contest until the May 25 Oregon primary in which he would be considered formidable.

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even less promising; interes in occuses until une way 25 Oregon primary in which he would be considered formidable.

Astide from his positioning, however, Carter is being buoyed these days by a spreading awareness among Democratic politicians that there is a point at which he cannot be denied the monimation without learing apart the parry and forfelting its hopes for detecting the Republicans in November.

—dust what that tipping point will be is far from certain: Douglas Fraser, a vice president of the United Auto Workers sympathetic to Udali, has but it as five as 950 to 1,000 of the 1,505 delegates needed to win. Others have put if as high as 1,200, which was the effective turning point for George McGovern four years ago.

A third element in the Democratic equation at this critical point is the growing suspicion, fed by opinion surveys such as last week's Gallup Poli, that Carter might have a better chance of defeating President Ford than Humphrey. If Carter wins here April 27, the universal expectation is that he will continue his rise in the—polis as he continues to gain delegates, one-feeding upon the other.

Success for the stop-Carter bloc would require.

a whole new set of political calculations.

In a sense, the 51-year-old Georgian from left field is a capitive of his own success in winning six of the first eight primaries.

of the first eight primaries. The other side of that coin is the impact a ctory-here-would-have-on-either-Jackson of

Udall.

Success for Udall, who has been clinging to his
5 per cent in the national polls, would force the
party into a radical re-examination of the
widely-held view now that no liberal candidate
is capable of broadening his base to be a serious

widely-held view now that no liberal candidate is capable of broadening his base to be a serious compelitor for the nominalidar his year.

An upset by Jackson, which most Democrata here consider a far more realistic possibility, would alter the situation almost as radically.

For one thing, it would seem to assure that no candidate could arrive at the convention near - tipping point, wherever, it is set, Garter's hoper - tipping point, wherever, it is set, Garter's hoper or success in later primaries—such as those in Indiana and Michigan, for example—are predicated to a large degree on his reputation as the guy who can lick any man in the house.

But a Jackson triumph here also would change, the outlook for Humphrey. The Washington Democrat demonstrated at the 1972-national convention that, his ambitions for a presidential nomination are not easily put aside. And so long as he is in the field, there is no way Humphrey can enter the competition without being accused of playing political mischief.

Some Humphrey supporters here write scenarios in which Jackson goes to the wire finally decides he cannot be nominated updaring the presents in which Jackson goes to the wire finally decides he cannot be nominated updaring the state week, "I'm not so sure Rubert would be Scoop's first choice in a sure of the part of the game in Pennsylvania is Stop Carter."

So if the game in Pennsylvania is Stop Carter.

So if the game in Pennsylvania is Stop Carter, and it most assuredly is, it is far from certain that it is necessarily Start Hubert, as well.

Rocky out of spotlight but looking to US future

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WASHINGTON — Ever since Nelson
Rockeleller withdrew from the 1976 vice
presidential race, he has seemed to drop out of
the headlines almost as completely as Spiro

Agnew.
What has he been doing, and where is he going, if anywhere:
Well, for one thing, he has been off talking to
world leaders about what many of them regard. worn readers about what many of the regard as a serious decline in America's influence, and for another he has been preparing and delivering the best series of speeches on our internal problems of any politician on the scene

internal problems of any politician on the scene loday.

This is no great compliment, for as the vice president himself observed the other day, "We are not having an informed debate on the grave issues that face present day America . . . In the plethora of primaries, we witness mostly personality contests — candidaces based not on party programs or issues but on personalities and promises. .:

"Let's face the facts. We've been on a backward, negative kick for four years. We've been looking backward and we've been rehashing the

Thoughts for today "Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve." — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

"I do not regret having braved public opinion, when I knew it was wrong and was sure it would be mercless." — Horace Greeley, American journalist.

Most of us can, as we choose make of this world either a palace or a prison." — John Lubbock, English astronomer.

"All government — indeed eyery human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and eyery prudent act — is founded on compromise and barter." — Edmund Burke, English statesman

"Human affairs Inspire in noble hearts only two feelings — admiration or pity." — Anatole France, French novelist.

"Every man should make up his mind that if he expects to succeed, he must give an honest return for the other man's dollar." — Edward H. Harriman, American Industrialist:

"Calumitye war, familne, death, adversity, disease, injury do not necessarily produce repentance. The essence of repentance is always and we cannot be repentant until we confront our own self-righteousness with God's righteousness." — Bishop Pullon J. Sheen.

"I believe the true road to preeminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line." — Andrew Carnegie, American philan-

"A good name, like good will, is got by many actions and lost by one." — Lord Francis Jef-frey, Scottish critic and jurist.

"Liberty is the only thing you cannot n unless you are willing to give it to others." William Alien White, American Journalist.

"The only true happiness comes from quandering ourselves for a purpose." — John Mason Brown-American critic and lecturer.

"Man's capacities have never been measured.
Nor are we to judge of what he can do by any
precedents, so little has been tried." — Henry
David Thoreau, American naturalist.

"We often pray for purity, unselfishness, f the highest qualities of character, and forg that these things cannot be given, but must earned." — Lyman Abbott; "America

Taking his own advice, Rockefeller has tried to define these present and coming issues in eight different speeches over the last two

in America;

On the rise of seifishness, the pressures of special interest groups, and the failure of our energy policies. "One wonders at times whether the serious or a world serious or a world."

and the decline of authority and political parties in America,

— On the rise of selfishness, the pressures of special interest groups, and the failure of our energy politics. "One wonders at times whether we are dealing with a world of superstition and fear ...

— On federal-state relations and government itax, spending, and regulatory systems, together with his own proposals for dealing with revenue-sharing, consolidation of federal aid grant programs, "10 per cent. federal financing of public assistance programs," etc.

— On ethics and religion in American life. "Today, the basic principles of America's founding and its growth — its dedication to human-dignity, and the spiritual nature of mantitude in the strength of the self-strength of the self-stren

rks thought his political future looked

networks—thought—inc. pointent—nature—annual fairly bleak. The factor of because his political, future is bright, and not because his political, future is bright, and not because he needs a job. You may like or dislike him, agree or disagree with his politics, but ever since Franklin Roosevelt brought him to this town to help-Washington define a coherent policy for Latin America, which we still don't have, he has devoted his life to the public service and is still, at it.

Ife was not surprised but he was disappointed when Nixon didn't choose him for the vice presidency after the Spiro Agnew disaster. He didn't get he authority and the responsibility he hoped for, and thought he was promised, after Ford nomipated him as vice president. He suiked for a while when Ford allowed Bo. Callaway and others to snipe at him as a driggor. Ford's fight with Reagan for the '78 presidential election.

coection.

But after a white, he took retuge in the future and its problems, and is still supporting the President. Without always supporting the President's policies. They have come to, terms with each other on this compromise, and he will be active in the President's election campaigh, but after that, what?

-Rockefeller has always said he would not now accept anything less than the vice presidency, but this awkward job never fit his temperament or character. He is good at the tireless duties of government ceremony, but essentially he is a

man of action with a gift of recruiting men of thought! Most people have problems imposed on them and resent it, but ironically, life imposed few problems on Rockefeller personally, yet he chose a life of problem-solving.

If President Ford wins in November, he will be looking for a secretary of state to replace Kisatinger, who came to the top of government. His here on Röckefeller's recommendation. And resent if Ford doesn't winn Rockefeller has the respect of the leaders of the Demodratic party-and will undoubtedly have the opportunity and will undoubtedly have the opportunity. Meanwhite, though he wouldn't like the phrase, he will undoubtedly play the role of the elder statesham, thinking about the coming age, with his caisloinery optimism.

elder statesman, thinking about the coming age, with his cuisiomery optimism.

It is a useful role, and while moboly is paying much attention to what he says, he is about the only experienced politician on the stage who is seeking out the best brains in the country and trying to play it.



past. It's time we face the fature. It's time to determine our national self-interest. It's time we devote our energies to positive efforts for this third century." President Ford cannot have been amusely.

On the excessive expansion of government d the decline of authority and political parties

Gem board moves toward implementing-pay-bonus

short of needs, the State Board of Examiners.

moved Thursday toward partial implementation of a longevily, pay bonus the legislature directed for state employes.

In a bill passed in the waning days of the last results in the state of the last results.

legislature directed for state employes.
In a billipassed in the waining days of the last session, the legislature directed the board to implement the longevity feature of an interint committee pay proposal_boasting_pos_by_2b_c_5, 7; or 10 per cent, depending on length of

service.
To finance the bonus for general fund employes the lawmakers uppropriated \$1.63,700 and directed it be added to their agency appropriations. To tagn't it odelicated fund employes, they provided for revision of programs within existing appropriations.

Larry State, chief of the Budgel Bureau, told

Larry State, chief of the Budget Bureau, told the board at a special meeting Thursday that the total cost of Implementing the full bonus for all full-time general fund employes — including university, laculty — is \$2.095,266. That means the money appropriated will cover only \$1 per cent of the total cost of the pay boosts.

He added that the dedicated fund total of \$2.562,572 for full implementation brings the grand total of the plan for fiscal 1977 to \$4.657.79.

grand total of the plan is-\$4,657,779. Attorney General Wayne L Kidwell and his

prefile the testimony of its expert-whitesees in the short-period between the end of the last phase of the hearings and the dealine set by the PUC.

"It now appears that the testimony of several witnesses would not be available until Monday, April 26. for review by the commission and parties. Since some of Idaho Power's testimony will be very cehnical. the Intervenors probably would require another recess in order to allow time for adequate prepared in the prepared to allow time for adequate prepared in the prepared to allow the for adequate prepared in the prepared to allow the for adequate prepared to allow the for adequate prepared to a formation of the prepared to the prepa

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alternatives to the support of the company's motion also noted that they had overlooked the commission's April 19 deadline for pre-filling rebuitant testimony for next week's

The commission said it was in the public interest to postpone the hearing to permit the staff and intervenors ample time to rowlew the rebuttal testimony when it is pre-filed and prepare tryssexamination.

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Idaho Power asks delay to prepare testimony

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BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission Thur-sday announced a temporary suspension of further hearings into Idaho Power Company's

equest to construct the loneer coal fired generating

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The commissioners said they, will reschedule the hearing for rebuttal testimony.

at a later date. The hearing was scheduled to begin April

The commission suspended the hearing in response to a motion filed Thursday-by Idaho Power seeking ad-

Suspended

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho
Power Company president
James Bruce said Thursday
the company asked for a
postponement in hearings on
the proposed Ploneer plant
because more time is needed

to prepare testimony.
The company also wants
more time to investigate
possible alternative sources of

more time to expect the possible alternative sources of supply for growing customer requirements. He said the postponement will-allow-the-company-to-present more definitive information on power availability, cost and other factors when the hearings resume.

resume...
"Idaho Power for years has purchased from, sold to and

US interior aide speaks in Boise

BOISE (UPI)—The nation can adjust to protecting the environment and still develop new energy supplies; Interior Secretary Thomas Riepae todd ther Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association Thursday. Riepae Galled the Rocky Mountain States the "energy storehouse of the nation," Given the Opportunity to explore and develop these Rocky Mountain resources, in an environmentally sound manner, I believe that private industry can and will ease the interior and more will imports and that the United States can achieve that degree of energy production necessary to our strategic and, economise independence, the said!

Dedication ceremonies

planned

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced

Medure, H-Idaho, amounced Thursday there will be two dedication ceremonies in June 10 for the Helik Canyon National Recreation Area. Ceremonies will be held June 29 at flat Point, Ore. overlooking the mile deep canyon. On Sunday, June 20 at rewards will, the held at rewistion-idaho- and will-include a riverboat trip upstream along with other festivities.

restivities.

McClure said final details for the dedication are being. Torked out by the U.S. Foreist Service. President Ford last year signed the bill establishing the national recreation area for Hells Canyón.

Officer resigns

REXBURO. Idaho (UPI)—
Rexburg police, officer Stan
Isaacson resigned from the
force Thursday after being
implicated in recent drug
investigations.—Chief Blair Scipes said the

deputy, Christopher Bray, Told the board it can go one of two ways:

— Prorate the available money for the start of the new fiscal year, July 1, and go back to the legislature in January and Tisk for money to implement the rest of the bonus.

— Begin polying the full rate of the increase directed by the legislature as of July 1 and ask the next isoson of the legislature, for, a supplemental appropriation to moke up the deficit. The board directed Scale to doublecheck his figures with department heads and then begin modifying, appropriations bills for action at a meeting to be called early in May.

At that firm, the board will decide whether to prorate the bonuses within the existing appropriate or start paying them in full each menth and ask the legislature for a supplemental appropriation to cover the deficit. All three members of the board indicated after the meeting, however, that they are leaning in the direction of pro rating the bonuses July 1 and then increasing them if the next legislature comes up with more money.

Accordingly, they directed Scale to apply 81 per cent of the pay increases to the general fund agencies and redraw programs of dedicated fund agencies and redraw programs of dedicated fund agencies for 100 per cent of the bonus within existing appropriations.

Sentence delayed in-Boise

a partner in this."

On questioning about the national goal to achieve energy independence by 1985.

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more rapid development

BOISE "(UPI) BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtschi has put off for a week the sentencing of a man on rob-bery charges after hearing testimony that he threatened violing and collect

testimony that he threatened victims and palice. Chief Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Ronald Howen said during the aggravation hearing Thursday that he began carrying a gin after receiving telephone threats in relation to the case against Jody Lee Kitchen. 25. Kitchen. asid. the prosecutor and judge all were conspiring to put me away for the rest of my life."

1 know they're lying

Howen said the aggravation caring was conducted to show

Howen said the aggravation hearing was conducted to show the judge that Kitchen is unstable and capable of carrying out death threats made during he robberies.

Kitchen has admitted holding up the Torch Cafe in Boise Feb.17 when six personswere ordered at gunpoint to undress and hand over money and jewelry. The robber fired a shol into a kitchen wall during the holdup.

—He-also-has-admitted-robbing Smith's Food King in which two employes and three customers were forced to give up their wallets. Shots were fired during that hold-up, too.

Oil shale development may need US help i

supplies. expect much cooperation from the general public for con-servation efforts without federal regulations.

He later said the deregulation of natural gas and oil prices would act as a built-in conserving factor.

Asked about the possibility there will be modifications in

retriered liber to the country of that resource.

He said competitive bidding in Issuing the leases. Is recessary for the agency to a work problems and before they could never be agswered. Asked if he expects plants to be built for the processing of shale—oil—resources. Alteppediate that to happen, without help from the federal government.

"I think there is a limit on what private enterprise can do in the development of oil shale." he said, adding the federal government in the development of oil shale." he said, adding the federal government in must be a partirect in this."

In questioning about the the Carey Act to allow both a husband and a wife to file for

—He also said the agency had denled a request from Gov. Cecil. D. Andrus. for a sty months delay in the environmental impact statements so the phosphate mining area of southeast faths because his staff "didn't think that amount of delay would serve any purpose."

—After the conference an cide.

raveling with Kleppe showed reporters the memo included in the briefing book that was prepared for the secretary before his trip to Idaho. The secretary said ho was unfamiliar with the situation and that he had not read the staff memo.

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Wilson to be knighted



LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister and Labor Party leader Harold Wilson will appear before the Queen on bended kines at Windsor Castle June 14 to freeeive the title 'Sir Harold.'

He has been dubbed a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garler, one of England's Highest orders of chivalry.

England's highest orders of chivalry.

He and the Duke of Grafton will fill Garier vacancies caused by the deaths of the Duke of Norfolk and World War, II Field Marshal, Lord

Released-from-hospital-

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — L. Patrick Gray, former acting director or the FBI. was released "Fhurday-from: Lawrence and Memorial Rospital after five days of treatment for an undisclosed allment.

A hospital spokesman refused to say whether Gray's condition was related to a previous surgery for an aneurysm — a bubble on his norta near the heart.

Cher feels better

HONOLULU (UPI) — Cher has changed into her own nightgown at Kapiolani Hospital — a sure sign that she is feeling better. The entertainer was having

The entertainer was having hear pains two months before her child is due. Doctors at the maternity hospital are administering an alcohol solution to discourage the centractions. A. hospital spacesman said Thursday,—the pains were recurring but birth was not imminent and it is still hoped she can return to Los Angeles before delivery.



Seeks political sanctuary

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Dennis Banks, cofounder of the American Indian Movement, said he is seeking political sanctuary in Oregon.

Banks is flighting extradition to South Dakota for riot assault charges. He said he-left the state before sentencing to avoid: a "contract" that had been issued on his life in the penilentiary.

penicentary.

The AIM leader is free on ball and awalting trial in U.S.

District Court in Portland, Ore., May 12 on federal firearms

charges. The charges stom from an alleged shooton between e-and-several-AIM-members-near-Ontario





He works at 101

ZHICAGO (UPI) — George
Zervas, who turns 100 Saturday, gave up his holdog pushcart and retired 15 years ago—
to a full-time job as a supermarket worker. — "How old-am 12" he esita.
"Here's my passport. Can you
read 11" Maybe not. You wear
plasses." Zervas doesn't. Nordoes he smoke, drink or cat
more than one small helping of
metal a week.
"It says April 23 1977."

"It says April 24, 1876, Born

States.

Allen called Zervas an "all-around gay. He handles our-sidewalk watermelon sales. Tosses, big melons like they were grapefruit. Sometimes. He'll buy a bag of 'chestnuts, roast them right here and give them to customers."

Zervas entertains customers she weights and prices par-

n says April 24, 1976, Born
TriAdinistera, Greece.

Bill Ailen, a colleague at the
Treasure I sland supermarket,
thinks Zervas may really be
101.

"He lied a year because he
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T-N reporter makes run on Oregon's Ovytee Rive

(Continued from p. 16)

We were moving along faster than 1, as navigator, and carsman, had estimated when we approached the first major rapids and a deepening this simultaneously. In true capital is tradition Harry sellical the argument aboutshore or rapids by abandoning ship and builting the raft to shore-over my one-oared protest. Harry's havarock-choice of campsie left something to be desired, but the whitecaps below us silened protest. Scienting those rapids the next morning. I spotted a cance and gear on the opposite bank; we had stopped above the rapids that ended our protecessors 'trip.

Unable to get from shore around a jutting rock formation, we lined to the lower side.

stopped beyond clay badlands on the right to scout some steep stopped beyond clay boundars on the right to scout some steep and heavy rapids about 17¹² miles down. Mick was our firemaker and soon had one going for a leisurely lunch. Casting a Jaundiced eye at the rapids. I valunteered to

photograph the drowning and took pictures of Harry hanging up on a rock before the raft rolled free with two later discovered) a

on a rock before the raft rolled free with two measures hole in the bottom.

Hirry and I patched the raft, while Mick fired up for supper. A long-evening of conversation followed, saited with apprehension about Whisting Bird Emplick up miles below us.

Saturday morning—after, reriging the craft and leading again, we found Harry up to his old tricks. This time he lung us where current struck a large patch of willows. He and I climbed out on the rocks and pulled the raft free while Mick manned the ears.

wall of beautiful red rock on the left and a huge rock slab fallen into the river to form an arch on the right. The entreth flows directly into the slab and we scouted warfly.

miles of the trip ran through a spectacular steep-walled canyon. In it, about 2½ miles down where the river takes a left bein do abold broken have rubble, we scouted rigin. Then Harry ran it without Incident despite a strong current rushing toward a rock wall on the left.

We campet with the strong current rushing toward a rock wall on the left.

We campet Mick discovered our first cool water. The evening was spent sheering at the case with which we run the earlier rupids and wondering flow would get the raft past the broken dam 1; miles below, since we were all going to walk.

p. See Himostone and carved clay budlands. We saw uses, p. dode and antilope: we roused gueste ar id watched ducks in riffles. There were buzzards and flawks, as well as fice animals.

T. method strayed from accepted practice for tackling ewater, and we don't advise it for others, that we did return assistance and the state of t





- MICK bails water like mad from the 10 man raft which took the three Magic Valley explorers down the Owyhee River a few days ago. The high waves frequently dumped the river around the feet of the crew.



24 HOURS



Shooting rapidsHARRY (at the oars) and Mick defeat a large and Irregular wave caused by The broken Irrigation dam in the middle of the Owyhee River channel. The dam is near the end of the 40 mile raft trip.



NEW YORK (UPI) A Prices opened - lower - Prical y - Inmoderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones - Industrial average. a 3-31-point loser, Thursday, was off 0.85 point to 1,00701. Shortly after 1 the opening. Declines 1.ed advances, 212 to 105, among the 381 ISSUES crossing the cape.

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84 ISSUES CROSSING THE TABLE. A MANY ON WAIL STREET AWE'T CHISTOPHE AND THE FEDERAL BOARD FROM THE STANDARD FOR THE STANDARD

wyek, white loan demands at Sew, York's leading Bunks declined by \$129 million. The more supply growth rate of \$9 per cent was above. Ped dargets and led to concern the board might lighten credit. Analysis were not surprised by Thursday's profit taking since the blue-chip Dow average had climbed 36.37 points to 1.01.02 in the four Sessions through Wednesday's close was the highest since it linkhod in 1.018,69 on Jan. 22. 1973.

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Futures markets mixed

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ramthed day on the commonity futures market. The May delivery of Idaho russet polatoes closed a dime higher at 8.70 per hundredweight.

May Maine spuds, however, lost 31 cents, closing at 9.84

iost 31 .cents, closing at 9.84 cwt.

—Commodity—News—Servicesaid live cattle closed mixed with nearby months lower and mbst, active June. down sharply, All but June, which would up 65 lower, closed near the day's highs. April 1977, was 25 higher, A latte 50 lower, closed near the day's highs. April 1977 was 25 higher, A latte 50 to cover any latter of the control 7 at 51.72 and October and February were off 3 to 12

7 of 15.172 and tremes man February were off 3 to 12 points. The, rally in pork beilies produced advances of as much as 147 points with final prices 2 to 82 points higher. Lower live logs markets and weakness in dressed beef produced sharp carly losses, but speculative support brought improvement, Locals dominated the wheat trade, pushing prices under commercial support levels in the final 15 minutes. There was spreading, between _commodities — selling wheat and buying corn — apparently in anticipation of today's grain stocks report. Evening up in corn and renewed rumors of Sovietbuying added flair to the corn market, which closed with 3 "Venit to 12 cent gains despite generally beartsh picture. Soybeans, closed, half, a cent.—Soybeans, closed, half, a cent.—

Soybeans closed half a cent to 11 cents higher with few features except pre-report evening up. Oil closed 6 to 12 points down on early com-

TF cattle

bulls were steady to strong at the Twin Falls Liestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

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All classes of feeders, were Good-to-high-choice steers brought 43,00-45,50; standard to low good 33,00-43.00; utility steers 39,00-43.00; good to choice helifors 38,00-42.00; standard to low good helices 39,00-41.00; utility neof helifors 39,00-41.00; utility neof helifors 39,00-41.00; utility helifors 30,00-41.00; standard cows 31,00-43.50; utility cows 30,00-31.50; utility cows 30,00-31.50; utility common dutters 25,00-30,00; commercial builts 31,50-34,50; utility buils 31,50-34.50; light builts 31,50-41.00.

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reaction to oil's venkness' despite in the most of the day.

Sugar 11 bounced up and down, with speculators figuring from possible beet yield reductions in France due to dry weather. The Licht world production figures, railhoughs offers million tons-from December estimates, were largely ignored by traders. As London currency extensitional proved—sirengithened—poices improved—sirengithened—poices improved traders. As London currency estrengthened-prices improved: calmly and closed of to 12 cent higher on 3,863 lots. The world and domestic co-prices were off .05 cent at 13,85 and 15,40 cents a pound, respec-tively

Livestock JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

establish market.

Hogs 1,400; trade active; barrows and gilts firm to 50 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 49,50-50.00; No 1-3 200-240 lb 49,50-50.00; No 1-3 245-285 lb 46,50-48.50.

Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 1,000; hogs 1,300.

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PORTLAND (UPI)
USDA) - Weekly livestock:
Cattle and calves 1.065.
Compared last week slaughter
cows 1.00-3.00 higher commercial, few bulls 1.00-2.00
higher; feeder cattle uneven,
'choice steers over 600 'lb.
steady-2.00 lower, 'ew 600 lb
steady'. Standard and good
feeder steers steady-2.00
higher; feeder hellers mostly
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others few choice cow-calf pairs 310-357,50 per pair. Hogs 45. Barrows and gilts .25.-50 lower than last Monday. U. S. 1-3 200-250 lb 48.75-49.30

OMAHA (ULI) - Livestock: Hogs 5.500; butchers 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower, except limited receipts over except limited receipts over 27th Insteady to 25 [nower: No1-3. 195-240 lb 48.25-48.75; 240-250 lb 47.25-48.50; No 2-3 250-270 lb 47.00-47.50; a few 270-250 lb 45.75-47.00; 290-325 lb 525-45.75; sows 25-50 lower: 255-600 lb 43.00-43.25.

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Friday's estimates: Cattle and caives 2,100, hogs 4,000,

in silver late in the day

New York silver closed with
a slight loss of 140 to 160 Sonts
after a run of profit taking fate
in the day.

Lambs up,

ewes steady in IF sale

IDAHO FALLS: 194ths were 1.00 higher and "earls steady at the tidate Investice Auction this week. 212
Paired ewes and lambs were in good demand, An estimate 286 sheep, 1,200 cattle and 166 hogs were sold. 226 od to choice range "its lambs bewells \$5.00-\$625.

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48.00; 48.00 ibs. 47.00; 48.00 ibs. 48.00 ib stock steer calves 46.00-50.00 stock heifer calves 38.00-41-00 dairy type calves 25.00-30.00

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Proceedings of The
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Spot Metals

Alumium, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 41.00-44.00 clb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 line. Producer \$155 - 165; DealerApprox., \$158, 162 per

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 00-90-9100; 92 score 00-90-90 (99 score unestablished. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unsettled.

in cartons delivered): extra large 56-58; large 54½-56½; mediums unestablished.

Afternoon fixing 127,30 up

Paris (free market) ,127,19

Frankfurt 127.63 down 0.58. Zurijch 127.35 un-changed New York Handy and Harman, 127.30 down 0.25.

down 0.25.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 127.80 up 0.05 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 131.00 up 0.06 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.40 per line ounce down 7.0 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.40 down 7.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.51 down

Dameers to perform in Poentello
TWIN FALLS—About 4,000 young dancers from southerprefit
eastern Idaho will perform in the LDS Church Tolkeniennial
dance and drama pageant.
"Happy Birthday America" will be held saturday at 5 and 9
p.m. in the mini-dome at Poentello.
About 1,200 young people from the Magic Valley will participate-in-this-special-fastival. Dadoe specialists from every
stake have spent many bours practicing with the young performers in preparation for the pageant.
Most of the special stage agat will be performed by youth from
Twin Falls and Burley under the direction of Willia Dean
Niklesen.

Twin Falls and Burley under the direction of Nulla Dean Niclisen.

The festival, depicting the story of America through dance and drama, is being directed by Donna and Neil Anderson, Burley, and written by Beverly Sturgill, Twin Falls. Mrs. Sturgill is also in charge of the drama.

Willa Dean and Dan Niclisen are in_charge of the stage and specially numbers. Howard Corless, Rupert, is in charge of the bullycom section with leaders from Pocatello and Idaho Falls directing other dance sections in the festival.

Shoshone LDS bishop sustained

SHOSHONE — William R. Harris was sustained as hishon of the Shoshone Church at the Sunday night sucrament services. He repaces K. Lamer Dunia frue post.
Bishop Duffin was released after more than five years in the position. Expressions of appreciation were given to him from State President Oral Stewart, Carrey, and this counselor, Walter owman, Dietrich.

Bowman, Dietrich, Sustained to serve with the new bishop are Myron D, Johnson, as first counselor and Dale Peterson, second counselor. Other officers and teachers in the ward will remain as presently organized, Harris sald.

Evangelistic services set by SA

"TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army, 801 Second Ave. N., will hold evangelistic services Tuesday through May 2. Special guest speakers will be Capt. and Mrs. Don Mowery, divisional youth secretary for the Salvation Army's Cascade Division, which includes Twin Falls.
"Mrs. Mowery is an "accomplished" musician and will providemusic for the week.
"Sermon Jones will include "Beechall and Christophia"

"Mirs. Mowery is an "accompission musician and wing providents for the week." Sermon topics will include "Baseball and Christiant and "With Does God Do All Day," "If I Were the Devil" and "Witness — We All Do It.", "If I were the Devil" and "Witness — We All Do It.", "It. and Mirs. Len Blix, commanding officers of the local Salvation Army, extend an invitation to the public to attend any or all of the services which will begin nightly at 7 p.m., with a special youth festival on May 1 at 4 p.m.

MV residents invited to hear program

"EDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church invites Magic Valley residents to listen to the radio broadcast "The Voice of Prophecy" at 8:30 a.m. Sunday on KLIX radio.

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The church says this broadcast, has been carried over

America's major radio gatijons fot over 40 years. The broadcast

consists of hymans and a sermentet by H.M.S. Richards Jr.

"Alia available for viewing, according to the Adventists, is the
program "Faith For Today" Sunday at 10 art. This program

has been on-the-air-for-22-years-and-la-fed-by-WAA-Fagel-on

Channel 11.

Channel II.

For more information on the Seventh-Day Adventist Church write to P.O. Box 418, Eden 83325.

'King's Brass' in charge of service

KIMBERLY — The "King's Brass" will be in charge of the Ham. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist of Kimberly. This "inspirational" group. will ahra-their "inpersonal-Christian testimonies" and their gospel singing. Worsery care will be provided and the public is invited. The First Baptist Church of Kimberly is associated with the Southern Baptist Covention and is jocated on the corner of Adams and Birds Streets.

Faith Chapel will show film

JEROME — "The Gospel Road," conceived and produced by Johany Cash- and-his-wife, June-Carter. Cash, will be, shown Sunday at 7:39 p.m. at the Faith Chaple in Jerome. The church is on the corner of Adams and "D" streets. The film was released by the Cashes "whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Christ in a realistic and meaningful way." Songs were specially written by Johnny for the film made on location in Israel with scripture-based narrative. The public is invited to attend.

Wendell church meets in TF

TWIN FALLS — The people of the Magic Valley Reformed hurch will be meeting on a trial service Sunday, at 211 Fourth

*Sanday school will be at 10°a.m. with regular service at 11 a.m.
This week's topic will be entitled "A Lost One" taken from Luta

15:1-7.

The evening service will be held at the regular meeting place. West Point Grange in Wendell at 8 p.m.

There will be a film. "To Russia With Love." This film show how Bibles are simiggled into Russia. The film comes highly recommended by those who have seen it. Everyone is cordially

Filer woman to preside at SL

FILER — Mrs. Elmer Fischer, Filer, resident of the Utah-Idaho District of Luthéran Women's Missionary League. Luthéran Church, Missourl Synd, will preside over the con-vention of the league May 4 and 5 in Salt Luke City. "Rev: Robert Gussick, director of Lutheran Bajn Mission, Baja, Calif., will be guest: banquent speaker on May 4th at 6:30 p.in.

baja, Calif., will be guest-banquent speaker on May 4th at 6:30 p.m. sh. Mrs. Walter Glenapp, International Luteracy women's Missionary League's first vice president will address the group at 10:30 a.m. Host society is Christ Lutheran Women's League, Murray, Utah, according to Mrs. E. R. Rumpelles, Boise, public relations directors.

Women's fellowship planned May 4

KING HILL.—The Christian Women's Fellowship will be held at the Presbyterian-King. Hill: Community Church on May 4, according to Mrs. Amos Shenk, president.

Those-attending-are-asked to bring-small-salads for the turn-cheon. The fond-enominational organization invites everyone to join this spring fellowship.

Mrs. Roy E. Howes, Bolse, wife of Pastor Howes of the First Presbyterian Church, Bolse, will be the guest speaker.

Birthday pennies needed now

SHOSHONE — Primary children of the Shoshone LDS Church are urged to take their birthday pennies to Primary either on May 50 May 12. Wash Primary president, Mrs. Margeritte Boyd, said all children should take their pennies at that time, regardless of the date of their birthday.

children should take their pennies at that time, regardless of the date of their birthday.

The pennies collected will be given to the word to be used for helping needy children who have medical problems.

Probation After Death' topic

TWIN FALLS - "Probation After Death" is the lesson-ermon to be given this week at the Christian Science Church

sermon to be given hills week at the Unitation Science Court.

Services are \$1'11ja.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Weekeday at the church at 180'1/jufa-1vtb. 2. Sunday school, is at 9:45 a.m. the church at 180'1/jufa-1vtb. 2. Sunday school, is at 9:45 a.m. the reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open to everyone from 14' reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open to everyone from 14'



Beginning

BREAKING ground for the new Community Caristian Church on Grandview Drive are, from leit, Jim Bolton, property commission chairman; Dale Hemman, congregation chairman; Tom Steen, minister, and Kyle Harshbarger, chairman of elders. The congregation meets at the Odd Pellows Hall, but hopes to be in the new church in three to four months.

Protestant hails Catholic stands

CHICAGO — One of the nation's leading Protestant thinkers urges the use of tax money for purceital schools, defends the anti-abortion fight of the Roman Catholic Church and halis Catholic institutions as dikes holding back the "rush of

'Ail of us — and that includes Protestants, Jews, agnosities

"All of us — and Ital Includes Protestants, Jews, agnostites and recent denizes of Hindu communes—have an enormous stake in the vitality of American Catholicism and its institutions," recolologist Peter—Berger said at the National Catholic Educational Assa, convention Tuesday.

"Most of the world outside North America and western Europe," Berger said, "Est in a headlong rush toward various forms of totalitarianism. If we do not want to follow the rush, we must strengthen every institution and every community that offers an alternative to the monopolization of moral authority by the state."

the state."
Turning to specifics. Berger, a Lutheran layman, said, "Historing to the public interest that there be a strong vital and vitally Catholic system of parochial education in this country. Therefore I'm emphatically in favor or using tax funds for his purpose wherever it is legally possible — and, if a constitutional amendment is necessary to do this, then let us work toward a constitutional amendment."
On the abortion issue, Berger said his views "are not identical to the official Roman Catholic position, though closer to that position than to the ideas propagated by pro-abortion for "ces."

Despite differences in viewpoint, he went on, "All Americans should recognize the right of Catholics to sta



Parson's wheels

TWIN FALLS minister Ray Thompson, Elrsi United Methodist Church, has found that riding a motorcycle suits his way of life. Church members who may have once thought his parking a bike next to the church strange have become accustomed to seeing it by this a

convictions and to organize politically on the basis of these

convictions and to organize pointently on the basis of mese convictions.

"Down the road from the 1973 Supreme Court decisions on abortion is the nightmare of the eugenic-state. If America is going to be preserved from this fate, I'm sure the Catholic wilness will have been one of the orqueld-factors."

A year ago Berger played a decisive role in formulating the "Hartford Appeal for Theological Affirmation." The statement signed by 18 Protestant. Catholic and Eastern Orthodox the Catholic will be a supported by the statement of the catholic will be a supported by the suprementation of the catholic will be a supported by the protestant. theologians urged confemporary Christians to remitteer tradition and not capitulate to the "idols"

Moral education <u>interest increases</u>

O Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The signs are multiplying. A reconstructionist spirit is at work in the United States. It can be detected in attempts to find a new sen. of moral and ethical grounding.

Typical of what's hoppening was the conference at DePaul University centered on the theme. "Moral Education: An Imperative in Today's Schools?"

"Since Watergate." said Prof. Andrew T. Kopan, one of the conference, leaders, "interest in moral education has been burgeoning." As if-to prove, his point; some 173- school board-members and elementary and high school teachers and principals showed up for fife daylong event. The participants came from public and parochial schools.

The final speaker was Sid Siyman, who since Feb. 2 has been

from public and parochial schools. The final speaker was Sid Slyman, who since Feb. 2 has been filling a new Job, co-ordinator of responsibility education for the fillinois Office of Education. In a sense, Slyman is the acting co-ordinator because the responsibility education program will not become official until cand unless) it is, approved by the state Board of Education.

Spelling out the reasons for the new emphasis in education Slyman said: "Our nation has been wrung out by many years or troubles. Our culture is in unusual trouble. The need for responsibility education is demonstrated by the sorry state of our institutions."

our institutions." Slyman got down to specifics. In 1975, he said, 12,000 armed robberles were attributed to preteen-agers and teen-agers, as were 100 murders, 9,000 rapes and 201,000 aggravated assaults chers or fellow students.

on teachers or fellow students.

As the DePair conference progressed, it became apparent, had the participants were committed to several schools of thought within the moral education movement.

Some take their signals primarily from Lawrence Kohlberg of Harvard University, an educational psychologist. According to Kohlberg's "cognitive-developmental approach" to moral education, individuals move through six stages of moral development, ranging from an "obedience-punishment orientation" at the lowest level to a "conscience or principle orientation," at the highest level.

Other conference.

on, at the highest level, ther—conferces—were—identified primarily with the isponsibility education" point of view or with the so-called ues clarification movement.

values clarification movement.

Generally, however, it was agreed that "indoctrinational styles" or moral instruction do not produce morally mature

persons.

The Rev. Thomas F. Sullivan, an associate superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, said: "Indoctrinational, moral education is incifective after people reach Kohlberg's stage four." Kohlberg says stage four individuals are characterized by an "orientation-to doing duty, stowing respect for authority and maintaining the given social order for its own sake."

for its own sake."

me things in our past." Father Sullivan added, "keep, at the stage four level. There is a great need in the tic community to help people freely form their own concess while at the same time taking into account the conons of their own tradition."

Dance festival slated in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A ward dance festival will be held at the Shoshone LDS Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Youther from the ward, who will be dancing at the regional festival in Pocatello Saturday will be presenting numbers they

New pastor serves Adventist churches

TWIN FALLS Robert Leake is the new paster of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventlst Church, Grandview and Addison. He is also serving as paster of the Filer Seventh-day Adventlst Church, Pastor Leake succeeds Elder S.O. Francisco who the paster of the Filer of the Meralloma-Church in Southern California, in an exchange of churches with Leake.

The new pastor was born and-raised in Youngstown, Ohio, and graduated from Union College in Lincoln, Nob., with majors in theology and biology, After graduation he laught biology at in-termountain Junior Academy at Grand Junction; Colo, From there, he went in Audrouse there he went to Andrews University at Berlen Springs, Mich.

He attended Loma Linda and Pepperdine Universities in Califoria where he did graduate work in marriage and family counseling.

and tamity counseling.

He has pastored at the Loma
Linda University and La
Sierra Campus College Church
where he was minister of
pastoral care.

Mrs. Leake is a graduate of Ohio State University and has a master's degree in super-vision and instruction from Andrews University. She has been teaching elementary school in California the past

She will assume duties at the Magic Valley Adventist School on Falls Avenue this coming ool year. ne Leakes have three

children.
Elder Leake will be available mornings at the parsonage on the church grounds. He may be reached at 733-0799.

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| | (Continued from p. 8.) | to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. | and the Clerk present was transacted only the hour of 5.00 clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 clock A.M., April 1, | (Senior), Mrs Ellis Fuller, Mrs Marvin Taylor. Buni et: Mrs. William Watt (Senior), Mrs. E.B. Hicks, Mrs. Rsiph Assendrup, Mrs. John | be limited to 30, A Acceptate lighting be provided for the parking area. Hours of operation of guests participation on the property be | \$56.22- American Family Ule, \$1.30, INVITATION FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls County -Commissioners will accept bids for roof cover over a | Douglas Stewart, 8.25; Terry Stewart, 20.00; Cert Lerby Stutzman, 8.75; Sharon Tinder, 12.00; Duane Watson, 20.00; Shyley Watson, 8.25; Dell Webb, 11.00. | Arthstrong, 198.33; Ruth G. Call, 318.65; Alyce R. Brown, 8.81; Edne St. B. Houl, 2ft M. Briter Silvesier, 572.43; Ralph J. Andreo, 338.58; Clarence M. Chier, 338.58; Rick |
| ut W ho | Routine business was transacted httl:/the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., hen Crecess was taken until the our of 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 15, 75. | SALARY SET The salary of T.M. Kendrick, Deputy Sherilf, was set at \$850.00 per month, effective March 8, 1978, ELECTION BOARD APPOINTED The following persons were ap- | hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 1, 1975. MERL E. LEONARD Chairman Altost: H.A. LANCASTER Clork | - Crawtord. - Buhl #2: Mrs. M.F. Smith (Senior), Mrs. Neil Silegemeier, Mrs. Wm. L. Rude Mrs. Jos Cook | P.M | DOTION OF the grandstands at the Twin Falls County Faligrounds located in Filer, Idaho, Said bids will be received until the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM April 20 1278 et which | Jagiist Abundis Plumbing & Heating Ropair Service, 71.58, Abundis Plumbing — Heating, Repair Service, 292,42; Boster Key Shop, Keys. | 77.43; Rajbh J. Andree. 339.55; Carence M. Chick. 339.55; Rick Frickson, 301.25; Cocil V. Macaw., 286.27; Emest R. Martin, 275.55; Millford Schmecksper, 286.22; Jod C: Smith, 301.51; Jacob Tolk, 525.74; -Audillor. |
| - Ai | MERL E. LEONARD Chairman Iosuph.A. LANCASTER ork Twin Falls, Idaho arch 15, 1978 | pointed to serve as Election Board for the Special Flection to be held. April 6, 1976, on the proposed Haperman Fire District; Mrs. Robert Cornie. Mrs. Woodrow Witson & | Twin Falls, Idaho April 1, 1978 10:00 o'clock A M | Buhl #3: Mrs. Elvin Noh (Senior). Mrs. John Baly. Mrs. D.S. Wrsy. Mrs. Rudolph Polerson. Buhl #4: Mrs. Paul Spriver (Senior), Mrs. George Parsens, Mrs. Wado Guigloy, Mrs. E.W. Johnson. Buhl #5: Mrs. E6' VanQStran. Genior), Mrs. Www. Aldrich, Mrs. (Ge Tone), Mrs. Www. Aldrich, Mrs. | ministered by the County Zoning Roard Commissioners Cover seconded the motion which carried unanimously. Commissioner Leonard then | Board at their office in the Twin Falls County Court House ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS | vice, 424,5 boster key Snop, keys., Repair, Locks, 52.2; Cragos Chevron, Supplies, 18,70; D. & D. Supply Company, Inc, Tools, 54. Duro-Test Corporation, Lights, 106.55; Gem State Paper & Supply Co., Supplies, 100.00; Gem-Salet- | Tisa Silgar, 224:75; Elisa Cotirell, 258.71; April Dae Herzinger, 311.77; Cleo Robinson; 444.89; Jill Berry, 91.83 |
| м | arch 15, 1978 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION Theu-Board of County Com- Issipners met at this time pursuant recess with all Commissioners | Mrs. Ron Bishop. TRUCK BROKERAGE 11:00 o clock A.M.—This-being the time set for a decision on the request of C.C.I. Truck Brokerage | REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. AUTHORIZATION | Wade Quigley, Mrs. E.W. Johnson. Buht Jas: Mrs. Ed VanQstran. (Senior), Mrs. Wm. Aldrich, Mrs. G.E. Teply, Mrs. Wayne Aland. Buhl 88: Mrs. Kan Hooper. | polled the Commission for the vote:Commissioner Chancey, YesCommissioner Cover, NoCommissioner Leonard, No,WINE LICENSES APPROVED | Soaled Bids will be received by the Twin Falla County Com- missioners for asphall surfacing of 3400 square feet within the Rock Creek Park Roadway. Bids will be | Gem State Paper & Supplies, 46.95. | Commissioners Mary E Mitchell 321.85; Rosemary Wall, 340.16; Sherry Simmons, 308.26; Jerry Sturgill, Rosemary Mail 2015 |
| . ar | ssioners met at this time oursuant recess with all Commissioners of the Clerk present. EETING 2:00 o'clock P.M. — The Com- | request of C.C.I. Truck Brokerage for conditional use for a Truck Brokerage at the Lawrence Gotay property or South Blue Lakes Blud. The following proceedings took place: Vice-Chairman Chancey opened the hearing in the temporary | Cella Black, Extension Home Economist, was authorized to attend a meeting in Jerome, Maho, on April | (Sonior), Mrs. Blaine Ewell, Mrs. Leland Hudson, Mrs. Chester Wiggington. Buhl 47. Mrs. Wit Parnell | ' Wine licenses were sporoved and issued to Jake Wageman dba Our Place for the sale of Wine I to by the Drink and for Relail Wine I to be to be the sale of the sa | o'clock A.M., April 30, 1978 at the office of the Twin Falls County | Supplies, 271.76, Gom State Paper & Supply Co.:: Supplies, 132.85. Gem State Paper & Sepply Co.: Supplies, 150.60; General Building Supply, Supplies, 91.12. General | Rrosopuling Attorney 325:01; Shauna Sulterfield, Election, 190,11. Shorilt George Hill. 265.13; fra E. Thompson, 248.56; Wm Curtis Pryor, |
| er fir | issioners met with the Architect of City-Rice Officials regarding new de regulations. Routine business was transacted | discussion by Commissioners | CANCELLATION — 1975 REAL County Commissioners requested cancellation on one-half of the taxes, plus penalty & interest on Receipt_42697,- in an amount of \$70.87. | Seniori, Mrs. Darrel Loos, Mrs. Emil- Haumoni, Mrs. Calvin Parrell Castleford: Mrs. Darrol Phillips (Spilor), Mrs. Loren Herzinger, Mrs. Robert Klayon, Mrs. Guy Kinyon, -, Clover: Mrs. Ray C. Ohlensehlen (Spailor), Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, | FUNDS INVESTED The County Treasurer was authorized to invest \$130,967.00 of flowenus Sharing Funds in Short Term Treasury Bills. FUNDS RE-INVESTED | will be opened by said Board at their office at the Twin Falls County Court House. INVITATION FOR BIDS | Guardian Industries, Janitorial Service 2005 61 Home Plumbing & | SS. 40, Chirs Hart, 237-28, Norman Fillmore, 132-75 |
| | ntil the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., hen.a recess was taken until the juriof 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 16, 78.11. MERL E. LEONARD | Chancey and Cover with Zoning— Administrator—Ed—Woods, Com- missioner Cover moved that con- ditional use be granted with restrictions as set forth in the application Commissioner Chancey | until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a rocess was taken until the | Cuenomoles | TOM TOASULY BIBS. FUNDS RE-INVESTED The County Transurer was authorized to re-Invest \$140,477,00 of Hovenue-Shanng-Funds in Short Term Treasury Bills. ORDER CREATING HAGERMAN | Invitation was issued for bids for barn construction at the Twin Falls County Fallrorounds located at Flor Idaho. There will be either one, two, or three barn buildings constructed. | Heating Co., Supplies, 17.45, — Idaho Fire Extinguisher Co., Supplies, 138.75.—Idaho Power Company, Service Hospital Building, 195.91; Idaho Power Compnay, Service Court House, | AIRPORT City of Twin Falls: County Sharey 9,000.75. PUBLIC HEALTH |
| ĉ | Cheirman Host: H.A. LANCASTER OIK! | call the vote was as follows: | hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 2, 1978. MERL E. LEONARD Chairman Allost: H.A. LANGASTER | Deep Creek: Mrs. Robert Cornie— (Senior), Mrs. Walter L. Slewart, Mrs. Don Schrogder, Mr. Frank Karel. Filer #1: Mrs. Wm. Yoder (Senior), | WHEREAS Patitions were filed | of 11:00 a clock A.M., April 30, 1975, | 509,48: Intermountain Gas Company, Service Hospital Building, 1,069,98; Intermountain—Gas Company, Service 634 Addison, 55,99, Intermountain Gas Company, | South Central District Health, Service, 8284 AND RECREATION PARKS AND RECREATION Don Pleper, Car Expense, 3.00; Gem State Paper & Supply, Sup, plice, 108-50; Globe Seed & Feed |
| | March 18, 1978 10,00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Com- | Commissioner Changor Ave. Commissioner Covor Ave. Commissioner Covor Ave. APPOINTMENT — SALARY SET & TRANSFER At the request of H.A. Lancaster, Clork — Jill Borry was appointed—a Debuty Clork in Ihm. Magistrata | Twin Fails, Mano April 2, 1978 10:00 g clock A M | Mrs. Clyde-Richmond, Ernie-Lea, Walter Schenkel, Filer #2: Mrs. Herman Osterkamp (Senior), Mrs. Ernest Molsee, Mrs. Eritib Leaner, Mrs. Richard Tyeker, | with the Clark of the Board of County-Commissioners on January 28, 1976, requesting annexation of a portion of Twin Falls County into the Hagerman Eire Protection District. | opened and read publicity in the office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners at the Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, CLAIM APPROVED | . Krengel's Hardware, Supplies, 4.59; M'& Y Electric, Repair Washer, 9.95; | Power Company, Service Rock |
| G G | recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. RAZING DISTRICT 62 CLAIM | Division, effective March 22, 1976 with safary set at \$425.00 per month. | REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Commissioners mel at this time pursuant to recease with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. | Filter #3: Marte Allison (Senigt), H.L. Cedarholm, Don Albin, Edward- Reighert. | Pursuant to presentation of said polition, the Board of County Commissioners held a public hearing upon said issue at the hour of 11:00 o clock A.M., March 5, 1978 | District in the amount of \$600.00 was approved and warrant ordered issued out of Snowmobile Funds. CLAIMS APPROVED | tenance, 248.56; Pay & Pack, Supplies, 33.40. Price Hardware, Supplies, 38.60; Sherwin Williams, Supplies, 42.34; | Company, Car Expense, 144.19; Krengels Hardware, Supplies, 87.52; K & T Steel Corp. Supplies, 9.16; Norco, Supplies 35.59; Volco Inc., Supplies 23.75. |
| ar ar | Grazing District # 2 claim was proved and warrant drawn in mount of \$9,063.83. Routing business was transacted | Transferred 10 the Recording Department as a Deputy Recorder with no change in salary. Routine business was (ansacted until the boar of 500 octoor P.M. | ANNUAL AUDIT REPORT AP- PROVED Commissioner Chancey made a motion to approve the Audit of | (Senior), Mrs. George Uric. Mrs. Charlotte Crockett, Mrs. Betty Pollard. Hollister: Mrs. Lyte Schniker | County Courthouse, Twin Falls. Idaho, No written objections were | Claims were approved and warrants ordered drawn as follows: — CURRENT EXPENSE. | Shotwell's Inc. Repair. 51.88; Smith Electric, Repair, 175.79; Twin Falls Food&ice, Inc., Locker Rent, 15.49. Twin Falls Water & Sanitation. Service Court House, 97.97; Twin | |
| wi | nen a recess was taken until the our of 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 17, 76. MERL E. LEONARD | hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 22. | Gounty Accounts, as presented by Donald Rahe, Accountant, for the fiscal year 1975, and the County Auditor is hereby instructed to | (Schior), Mrs. C.M. Lanting, Mrs. L.M. Balley, Mrs. Mildred Jones. Kimberly 4-1: Mrs. Roy-Morse (Senior), Mrs. Ron Ballard, Mrs. | illed and no persons appeared to voice opposition to the formation of seld district. Pursuant thereto, the Soard of | Assessor Balph Andree. Car Expense. 115.00; Burroughs Corporation. Maintenance. 659.00; Chevron Oil Company. Car Expense. 91.85; Clarence Chick, Car Expense. 115.00; Clos Book Store. Supplids. | Twin Falls Water & Sanitation. Service Court House, 979; Twin Falls Water & Sanitation. Service House, 979; Twin Service House, 979; Twin Service House, 1875; Holland, 1882; United Laboratories, Inc., Supplies, 366,24. Proaccuting Altorney American Business Supply. | Expense, 13.58; Idaho Power Company, Burlal of Lines. 8:92.00; J. U. B. Engineers, Inc., Bell Trans Presentation, 155.54; Kimberly |
| . Al | toat: H.A. LANCASTER ork Twin Falls, Idaho | Chairman Allest: H.A. LANCASTER Clork Twin Falls, Idahn | release the warrant heretelore drawn in payment thereof. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover and it carried unanimously. | Seriloti, Jan Fun Ballatt, Mis. Louis Butcher, Mrs. Leonard Fisher. Kimberly #2: Mrs. Robert Stradley (Senior) Mrs. Ciliford Fallis, Mrs. Kenneth Dodds. Mrs. Willard Teater. Maros: Ms. Bob Blass (Senior). Mrs. H.A. Childers. Mrs. Jake Tolk, Mrs. L.Rowkenbutch. | County Commissioners entered an order for an election to be held upon said issue, and said election was held April 6, 1976 between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 8:00 | Class t. Calabana Con Company | American Business Supply. Supplies, 87.13; BNA Bookds, Supplies, 19.00; The Buhl Herald, Envelopes, 21.20; Linda Johnson, Transcript, 15.00. | Nursaries, Trees Parking Loi, 316.00; Wayne Muellenbach, Mileage, 20.25; Newton Schaler, Engineers, Fairgrounds, 8,199.00; Shatteells, Parking Lot, Linkling |
| ml | 90 o clock A.M. "REGULAR MARCH SESSION ING-Board of County Com- saloners metat this time pursuant | The Board of County Com- missioners met al this time pursuant | The Commissioners reviewed tentative plans & drawings with. | Murtaugh: Mrs. Rulus Turner (Sonior) Mrs. Alsn Ward, Mrs. Mark | where said the Board of County | 100.00; Finch Brown Company, Copier, 499.00; Gem State Paper & Supply Co, Supplies, 27.95; Globe Ticket Company, Computer Cards, 109.18; Cacil V. Macaw, Car Expense, 95.00. | Amoco Oil Company, Car Ex- | REVENUE SHADMO BUIL CLY Alport. Improvements. BUIL CLY Alport. Improvements. Expense. 13.58; Idaho Power Company, Buil of Linea, 8272.06. Presentation of Linea, 8272.06. Buildenia, Parking Lot, Lighting, 8272.06. Buildenia, Parking Lot, Lighting, 8272.06. Buildenia, Buildenia, 8272.06. Buildenia, Buildenia, 8272.06. Buildenia, Buildenia, 8272.06. Build |
| . 10 | recess with all Commissioners state Clerk present. ETIMG ATTENDED Commissioners Leonard and encoy attended a Health and | to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. | discussion of the question of win- dows or no windows, the following took place: Commissioner Chancey | Howard, Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 6, | of said election to be: Hagorman Fire District, Yes 35 Hagorman Fire District, No. 2 NOW THEREFORE: there being a majority of votes cast in the af- | Mail-Well Envelope Company, Supplies, 370.82; Ernest R, Martin, Car Expense, 100.00; Millord J Sch- meckpeper, Car Expense, 95.00; Shirrel Silvester; Car Expense, 190.00; Smazal's Office Appliance, | Company, Car Expenso, 25.60; Auto Phone, Maintenance, 137.75; Ab- botts Auto Supply, Car Expense, 3.69; Boster Key Shop, Keys, Locks, 23.65. Buckendorf Tire Service, Car | Sharing, 312.27. POOR FUND |
| an Ne | ommissioner Chanceyegitended afternoon District Health | dba Albertson's, Twin Falls, Child support: #885, \$75.00; #1452, \$50.00: #2407, \$15.00; #3080, \$25.00; | BEER LICENSES APPROVED — 1978 Beer licenses were approved and | 1978. Attest H.A. LANCASTER Clork MERLE, LEONARD | Protection District was duly organized and annexed to the existing Hagerman Fire Protection | Jod C Smith, Car Expense, 105,00; Bonald Taylor Meals 9.94; Jacob | Expense. 27.72; Camera Genter. Supplies, 2.83; Chavron Oil Com- pany, Car Expense. 118.41; Clos Book Store. Supplies, 89.33. | Don's Amoco, Indigent Expenso. 50.53; Judie Bluomer. Tran- sportation, 137.50; Booth Momorial Home, 1st Quarter, 250.00; Buhi Pharmacy, Drugs, 115.50; Howard Buhler, Ront, 30.00; Buhier Restly, Clieb Charles, 150.00; Buhier Restly, Charles, 150.0 |
| LL A | OINTMENT & SALARY SET lyce Brown, part time Deputy in Assessor's Office was put on full Salary was set at \$425.00 per off Direction March 18, 1978 | Court Trust: #5706, \$100.00; #412, | The Municipal Gott Course for the | Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho April 5, 1976 10:000 clock A M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant | District, with boundaries as follows: Beginning at a point where the thread of the Snake River intersects with the West Section Line of Section 3, Township & South, Range | Tolk, Car Expense, 30.00; Wycoli Company, Inc., Postage, 4.65. Auditor Burroughs Corporation, Maintanence, 568,38; Finch Brown | Continental Oil Company, Car Expense, 61.69; Continental Oil Company, Car Expense, 31.01; Paul Corder, Telephone, 12.72; Buddy DeWeese, Telephone, 10.30; Dick's | Buhler, Rent, 30,00; Buhler, Reafty, Rent, 25,00; Lonnie Burns, 32,50; City Drug, Drugs, Dis Ali, 8,20, 30,00; City Lakes Agency, Rent, 125,00. |
| Wild | outing business was transacted label hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., of a recess was taken until the | until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. | APPOINTMENT & SALARY SEY | nd the Clerk present. | 13 E.B.M., thence South, along the West Socilon Line of Section 3. Township 8 South, Range 13 E.B.M., to the Southwest corner | Smazal's Office Appliance, Main- lanence, 95.00; Spencer's Inc. | Pharmacy, Jall Expense, 5.25; | penso, 30.69; Crowley Pharmacy. |
| 1976 | THE LEONARD | 1976. C | proston of the District Court reginning April 5, 1976, with salary lef at \$425.00 per month for two nonths, then \$450.00 upon com- | AUTHORIZATION Will Fuhring was authorized to a the commission Appraisal School in Boise, Idaho on Appraisal School in Boise, Idaho on April 7, 8, 9. | of Section 3, Township & South, | pany, Binders, 115.12. Commissioners Arnolds Hardware, Cups, Jall. 16.20; Auto Phone, Maintenance Repair, 76.90° Wm L Chancey, | Gem-State-Peper-&-Supply-Jall- Supplies. 1950; Gem State Oil Company, Car Expense. 342.01; Gem State Oil Company, Car Expense. 248.03; Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc., 71.84; Chris Hart. | Morion Culter M. D. Professional Service, 10,50; DHW Food Program, Food Stamps, 245,74; Dick's Phar- macy, Drugs, 21,50; Douglas Hotel, Rent, 8,50; Gem State Oil, Company, Indigent Expense, 41,00; Gem State |
| | Twin Falls, idaho *March 18, 1978 *T0:00 b clock A:M. *PRITE AR MARCH SESSION | Twin Falls, Idaho p March 24, 1976 | eriod. Routine business was transacted | Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M when a recess was laken until the nour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. April 7. 1976 | corner of Section 2, Township 8 South, Range 13 E.B.M., thence South along the Section Line to the Southwast-Corner-of-Section-12.—Township 8 South, Range 13 E.B.M., thence East along the Section Line to the point where the Section Line | Commissioners Arnolds Hardware, Cups. Jall. 18.20: Aulo Phone, Maintenance Repair. 78-90: Win L-Chancoy, Miloage, Moals, 33-10; Commons Poulity, Prisoners Food, 172.31: Continental Baking Company, Prisoners Food, 172.51: Farmer Bros. Prisoners Food, 12.25: Farmer Bros. Prisoners, Food, 12.76: Florb Brown Company, Chil | Chevrolet Inc., 71.84; Chris Hart, Milozgo, 13.29; Haveners Camera. 8. Sound, Film Processing-18-riv. Dick Haynes, Telephono. 8.90; James C. Hopkins, Telephone. 13.60; Jack Hopwood, Meals, Telephone. 20.31; Hasky Oil. Company, Car Esponse. 33.84; Jaho-Fire Estinguisher Co. Sorvice, 12.33, 23.85; Caho-Fire Estinguisher Co. Sorvice, 12.33, 23.85; | Welders, Oxygen, 23.14: Harbor House of Mapic Valley, Allotment, 750.90; Harral's Nursing Horne, Nursing Care, 186.15; Intermountain Gas Company. |
| 10 16 | cess with all Commissioners : | The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners | our of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 5, | Clerk | Called Circle in Occidents, formania | Ann S Cover, Mileage, Meals, 32,55; Farmer Bros. Prisoners Food, 112,70; Finch Brown Company, Civil Detents Supplies, 63,00; 4th District Commissioners, Assn-Dues, 10,00; | Totophone, Dues, 20,31; Husky Oli, Company, Car Expense, 33,84; Idaho Fire Extinguisher Co., Service, 4,75; Jansson's Wicker Service, 1,75; Jansson's Wicker S | Indigent Service, 36.74; Johnson Sav. On Drug, Drugs, 49.65. |
| - Subd | restant Plat #1 of Willow Lane retain Lots 7 & 8 is hereby aded to conform to the original. | At the request of Honald Taylor. Cle Assessor, cancellation on 1975 Real Property Taylos was approved on | Twin Falls, Idaho April 5, 1976 | Chairman Twin Falts, Idaho April 7, 1976. 10:000 ctock A.M - REGULAR MARCH SESSION | Northwesterly along the thread of the Snake Hiver To the point of beginning. All of the above is located in Twin Falls County. State of Idaho. | Idaho Assn Commissioners & Clerk- Annual Dues. 2-474.91. Ida Gem Dalrymen, Inc. Prisoners Food, 157.94; Kimberly Advertiser. Publishing, 5-06; Meri Leonard, Mileage, 88.80; Erika Mumm. | Meals, Telphone, 14.05; Jim's Body Shop, Repair, 15.78; John Chris Motors, Inc., Repair, 728.71; Gary | Care, 110.00; J & P Enterprises: Inc., Nursing Care, 110.00; Kimberty Drugs, Drugs, 77.54; H. A. Lancaster, Ront, 37.50; Magic Valley, Ambulanco, Contract, 700.00; Magic |
| Alka | set for receiving bids for 2, 4-D. | Multiply a Lacada May rayan fully the 10 | issioners met at this time pursuant | missioners mot at this time pursuant to receas with all Complissioners and the Clerk bresent. | act my hand and affix my official seal this fit day of April, 1970. | Assn of Counties, Dues, 527.00. | T. M. Kendrick, Telephone, 8.05; van Kister, Telephone, Meals Hotel, 42.32; The H Koppel Com- pany, Jacket, 22.95; Krengel's Hardware, Saloty Hasp, 1.59; Eddis Lammers, Telephone, Meals, 22.08; | Valley Drug, Drugs, 1939; Magic Valley Manor, Drugs, 1939; Magic Valley Memoriat Hospital, Indigent Care Dis-All 1,066.90, 1,391.30. Medical Center Pharmacy, Drugs, |
| Were Com | received from Steve Regan - | 25, 1976. CA MERL E. LEONARD Chairman pro Attost: H. A. LANCASTER | ANCELLATION — 1975 REAL The County Commissioners ap- oved cancellation on Real Operty Tax #898 in an amount of | DISTRICT We the Commissioners of Twin - | when a recess was taken until the hour of 18:00 o'clock A.M., April 9. | Prisoners Food, 78.45; Olson Farms, Inc., Prisoners Food, 60.60; Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. Prisoners Food, 197.42; Ramsey Produce, Inc. | Lammer. Telephone-Meals. 27.85; Ammer. Tric Compan. Gest. Expense. 27.50; Marel Tre Company. Car Expense. 92.26; Magic Valley Drug. Jall Expense. 37.37; Magic Valley Momorial riospital. Jall Expense. 51.02; Tom Majora. Telephone. | Medical Center Pharmacy, Drugs, Drugs Die Allowed, 4,19, 25,00; Medical Center Pharmacy, Drugs, 32,50; Medical Center Pharmacy, Drugs, 22,74; Medical Center |
| Good | iman & Cenex Plant Food_ pany. Bids were submitted by Agri-Chemicals & Helena- mical Company, but was not magniful by hidder's accurity | Twin Falls, idaho to March 25, 1978 10:00 o clock A.M. | PAY. APPOINTMENT OF ELECTION | District. do nereby certify that the results of the voles cast are: 'Hagerman Fire District Yes, 35 | MERL E. LEONARD Chairman Attest: H.A. LANCASTER | Fruit & Produce Co. Prisontristood, 397.42; Ramsey Produce, Inc. Prisoners Food, 109.19; Spencer's Inc., Supplies, 6.93. Sterling Jewiry Company, Engraving, 29.10; Swansens Markets Inc., Prisoners Food, 61.50; Times*News. | Jail Expense, 37.37; Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Jail Expense, 53,00; Tom Majors, Telephone, Meats, 23.53. Bita Mariach, Meals, Car Front | Medical Center Pharmacy, Drugs, 32-50; Medical Center Pharmacy, Drugs, 22-74; Medical Center Pharmacy, 216-53; Miller Apartments, Ront, 37-40; Penny Wise Drug, Drugs, 19-88. Panny Wise Drug, Drugs, 1045; Professional Pharmacy, 103,41; Ken |
| | was rejected. ommissioner Chancoy made a lon to take said bids under | The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. MEETING | Pursuant to soction 34-303 Idaho Code, the following election judges were appointed and approved for the 1976 Presidential Primary. Nominating & General Elections. | Meri E. Leonard, Chairman Isi Meri E. Leonard Wm L. Chancey Isi Wm L. Chancey Aon Cover | Clork Twin Falls, Idaho April 9, 1976 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION | Food. 81.50; Times News, Publishing, 340.44; Twin Falls Printing, Printing, 48.55. County Agent Colla Black, Receipted Expense, 190.47; Chewron Oli Company, Car | Meats, 23.53. Rita Martsch, Meats, Car Expense, 29.59. Market, Jail Supplies, 27.00: Matts, Car Expense, 133.28; Cells Montes, Car Expense, Meats 20.59. James, R. Munn, Teleptione, Meat, 11.30; R. Munn, | Drug, Drugs, 19:38. Panny Wise Drug, Drugs, 100.45. Professional Pharmacy, 103.41; Ken Quilict, Rent, 40.00; Judi Robiston, Rent, 37:50; Rogerson Motor, Inn, Rent, 32:51; Rogerson Motor, Rent, 28:50; Salvation Army, Bus Fare, 5:90; Salvation Army, Bus Fare, 5:90; Salvation Army, Bus Fare, |
| Con | ong to the motion was made by missioner Cover and the motion— led unanimously. | MEETING Commissioner Chancey attended e-meeting-of-the-Health-Service Planning Agency at Jerome | Twin Falls #1: Clarice Wolter (Senier). Mrs. Victor McBeth. Mrs. Mayme Rulling, Virginia Wolter. Twin Falls #2: Mrs. Dogaid D. Cole- | Ann Cover /s/ Ann Cover Altest: H. A. Lancaster /s/ H. A. Lancaster. Clerk | The Board of County Com- missioners met at this time pursuant to ricess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. | Expense. 30.17: Chevron Oil Company, Car Expense, 27.30; Clos Rock Store Supplies 3.19 Geograf | Nu-Life, Clean Car Mats, 22.00, Dr.~ | 5.90; Sav Mor Urug, Drugs, 106,70; Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 136,83; Twin Falls Water & Sanination, Service, 16,08; Earl Walker, Rent, 35,00; Wendell Drug, Drugs, Dis Allowed 90,60; 77.30; Western Mofel, Rent, 37.50; Dusser's |
| Wel Mar Saze | osemary Wall was appointed fare investigator, beginning ch 15, 1976 with salary set at | until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., March | (Senior), Mrs. H.L. Wurst, Mrs. Kenneth Stagmeyer, Mrs. Vanessa Johnson, Twir Falls #3: Mrs. Grace Lilly | 11:00 o'clock A.M. — This being the line set for opening bids for pecture. He winner all the Old | Rouline business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. When the Board adjourned sine die. MERLE, LEONARD Charman Attest: H.A. LANCASTER | Building Supply, Supplies, 5,83. Havener's Camera & Sound, Film. Tapes, 46,93; Wm F. Hazen, Receipted Expense, 140,95; Nelsons Incorporated Supplies, 340; Redient Control Fund, Meats, Supplies. | F. C. Odoll, DG, Jaal Exponso, 12:00; Jorry M. Packer, Meals, Tolephone, 4.15; Pasco Marketing Inc., Car Exponse, 27:38; Paul's GMC Truck Sales, Car Exponso, 5.57; Penny Wisso Drug, Photog, Equipment, 61:70. Ehrmas Poul, Car Exponsor, Meals, 9:55; Phillips Petroleum Company, Cer Expense, Meals, 100:15 | A. R. Baily, Contract, 823-15, A. R. |
| MEC a m Blis | TING/ATTENDED onimissioner Leonard altended eeling relating to the proposed s Bridgo, outling business was transacted I the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. | Mori E. Luchard Chairman Attest: H.A. LANCASTER Clerk Twin Falls Idaho | Fletcher, Mrs. Julia L. Dove. Twin Falls 14: Mrs. A.C. Martin (Sonior), Mrs. George W. Wallace. Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Emma | submitted:, Shotwells, Flectise, \$12.614.00.with deduction of \$92.00 for each as conditioner cullet less then shown in drawings and add | Twin Falls, Idaho | 50.11: Walco, International, Inc., Call. Tags. 28.40; Donald Youtz, Meats. Recording, 15.86. District Court | Professional Pharmacy, Jail | of Kimberly, Hock and Oil Fill 15,00; |
| hou 1976 | r of 10:00 o'clock A.M. March 19, | March 26, 1976 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION | Twin Falls #5: Mrs. Frieda Evans (Senior), Mrs. D.S. Daily, Mrs. O.H. Coleman, Mrs. Dwight Bett. | Hange & Water Heater circuits in basement: Electrical Equipment | BOARD OF EQUILIZATION The Board of County Com- | Thomas G Bamley, Transcript, 316.25; Baron Press, Supplies, 92.40; Kenneth R Briggs MD, Professional Service, 20.00; Chilaphan & Com- | exponse, 6-W; - Professional Phar- macy, Jail Expense, 10-38, Bob Reose Motor Company, Car Ex- pense, 98-94; Ron's Custom Uphotstery, Repair Seat, 22-00; K. V. Show, Telephone, 6-90; Shirley & Wyatt, Uniforms, 136-00; Smazal's Clico, Anglesce, Co. Bibbons | Power-Company, Service Landillis, 104.16; Kendrick Oll Company, Supplies, Gas. 161.67; Krongel's Hardware, Supplies, 13.29; Mountain Bell, 543-603, 7.50. Mountain Bell, 734-5271, 18.00; C. A. Parrott, Fifer Oump, 425.00; Suars |
| And Con | SI: H.A. LANCASTER | missioners met at inis time pur- suant to recess with all Com- missioners and the Clerk present. THE: PARKS AND RECREATION | Twin Falls #7: Mrs. Orygle | Commissioner - Chancey moved | REGULAR APRIL SESSION and as the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. | pany, Law Library, 282.00: Callaghan 8 Company, Law Library, 75.00. Callaghan 8 Company, Law Library, 39.50: Clos Book Store, Supplies, 170.58: Jonathan W. | Wyatt, Uniforms, 136.00; Smazal's Olfice Appliance Co., Ribbons, Adding Paper, 48.80; Jack R. Smith D. D. S., Jail Expense, 15.00; | A. Parrott, Filor Dump, 425.00, Suars Roebuck Company, Tools, 35.87: Snake River Glass, Glass, 12.87: Une Brok Service, Fuel, 7.07; Mm Gas & Appliance, Fuel, 8.40; Paul R. Wolch, 1 & W Excavating, Contract. |
| ilino aya | rding of bids for chemicals for Weed Department the following | installed at Rock Creek Park. Commissioner Chancey seconded | Twin Falls #8: Mrs. Lillian Armga (Senior), Mrs. Lyman Christensen: | was made by Commissioner Cover which carried unanimously. | QUARTERLY REPORT APPROVED Quarterly Reports for the Sheriff and the Clerk, Auditor & Recorder for the first quarter of the fiscal year | P. Cox, Mileage, Meals, Telephone. | Wystl, Uniforms, 136.00; Smazal's Ollica Appliance Co., Ribbons, Adding Paper, 46.80; Jack R. Smith O. D. S., Jali Expense, 15.00; Standard Printing Company, Printed Supplies, 23.26; Signadard Printing Company Printed Supplies, 23.26; Gil Sweesy, Toleghpone, 16.10; Thomatz, Top. 8; Both, Works, Maj. | 8,728.72; Paul R. Wolch, T & W. Excavating: Special Handling: 50.50; T & W Excavaling Company, Bull Doving 81.00 |
| pro- ms bid be | seedings took place: Com- signer Chancey moved that the of Wasatch Chemical Company accepted for 2. 4-D in the total | AUTHORIZATION, Cella M. Black, Extension Home Economist was authorized to altend | Twin Falls 49: Mrs. J.D. Sinema (Senior), Mrs. E.M. Tinker, Mrs. Clarise Potter, Mrs. Orin Fuller Twin Falls 410: Mrs. Mark Mrs. | Robert Maxwell Supervisor of Parks resigned effective April 9 | 1976 from January 12, 1976 to April 9. 1976 were approved and placed on file. CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIMS APPROVED. | Review, 32.90. Hey-ol-Megic Valley, Dictabolis, 170.00; Linda Johnson, Reporting Services, 169.00; Linda Johnson, Reporting Services, 99.00; Mailhew Reporting Services, 199.00; Mailhew Reporting Services, 199.00; Mailhew | tross Covers. 385.00: Texaco Inc.,— Car Expense. 519.41; Troy National, Inc., Jail Expense. 179.07. Troy National, Inc., Jail Expense. 194.60; Union Oll Company. 51 | WEED ERADICATION A B C. Distributing, Lanterns, 154.79; Bohl Cooperative—Supply— Equipment Repair, 71.36; Brake & —Petroleum Products, 2.70; Clos Book |
| amo Otor | pled for Amitude T Cyfror in the unit of \$3,595.00 and that the crewing the hiddent accounts to | RESIGNATION The resignation of Jill Berry, Deputy Clerk in the Manistrate Court | Mrs. Woodrow Bingham, Mrs. | Color M. Black, Extension Home conomist, was authorized to attend | | Bender Company, Law Library, 157.00; Malifiaw Bender Company, Law Library, 310.25. Price Hardware, Supplies, 2,80; Al Robinson, Judicial Robe, 110.00; Shepards, Citations, IRC. Law | United Automotive, Inc. Car Ex- | Potroleum Productis 2,70; Clos BOCK Store. Supplies. 2.40: Francis T. Decker, Telephone, 9.90; Floyd Lilly Company. Equipment Repair. 99.68; Hagerman Home Improvements, Floor Storage Building. 318.75; Idaho |
| miss Leor | unsuccession bidders, in the porary absence of Com- siloner Cover, Commissioner nard seconded the motion which left incanimously. | was accopted. Routing business was transacted in until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the | Mathers. | hru 30. in Boise. | \$8.761.95: State Tay Fund, \$2.299.88: | Shepards Citations, Inc., Law Library, 75.00; Shepards Citations, Inc., Law Library, 81.00; Lodema K. Smith, Reporting Service, 142.50. Standard Printing Company, Checks, 24.50; Standard Printing | pense. 13.69. United Electronica, Car Expense. 7.70. United OII of Idaho, Inc., 54.45. U. S. Uniform Company, Flags, 59.00, Wilson Lock Service. Keys, Service. 39.10, Bill Workman Ford, Inc., Car Repair. 1,158.47. Twin Falls County, Sherilf, Additional Pelly Cash, 509.60. | Floor Storage Building, 318.75; Idaho Power Company, Service Bureau, 2.10; Idaho Power Co. Service Bureau, 37.99; Intermountain Gas |
| .Ac | the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., n a-recess was taken until the of-10:00 b'clock A.M., March 23, | MERL E. LEONARD | | | Social Socurity Trust Fund, \$3,759.97; Idaho First National Bank, \$475.40; Idaho Hospital Sorvico. \$1,035.45; American Family Life, \$59.80 PARKS & RECREATION CLAIMS | Standard Printing Company, Checks, 24-50: Standard Printing Company, Envelopes, 46.00; Randy J Stoker, Mental Hoarings, 73-00; Randy J. Stoker, Mental Hoarings, 75.00: Twin Falls Printing, Affidavits, | 1,158.47; Twin Falls County Sheriff, Additional Petty Cash, 500.00. Treasurer Twin Falls County Treasurer, Supplies, 83-89; Spencers, Inc. | Krongol's Hardware, Locks, 49 (8); Krongol's Hardware, Locks, 49 (8); Magic Valley International Equip- ment Repair, 4-43. Elwood McCauley, Miteage. |
| | MERL E. LEONARD Chairman St. H. A. I. ANCASTER | Clurk Twin Falls, Idaho March 29, 1976 | Twin Falls #14: Mrs. A.A. Spence Senior), Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, Mrs. | intil the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the our of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 8, 976. | approved on taxes, social security, and insurance withheld from March solution, paid, March, 31, 1976. | 75.00, Twin Falls Pinling, Alfidavils, 25.50. West Publishing Company, Law Library, 483.00. West Publishing Company, Law Library, 267.00. West Publishing Company, Law Library, 272.00; West Corporation, Supplies | Treasurer Twin Falls County Treasurer, Supplies, 83-89; Sponcers, Inc., Castors, 12-89; Twin Falls Printing, Printed Supplies, 86,20, Zoning Clos Book Stere, Supplies, 1.84; | Floor Storage Building, 318-75: Inbino- Power Company, Sorvice Burssia Power Company, Sorvice Burssia Burssia, 27,92: Intermountain Csa Company, Sorvice Bureau, 148-85. Magic Valley International Enui- ment Ropais, 44,000, Mileozer Elwood EMCCauloy, Mileozer Teisphone, 63, Earl McRoborts. Teisphone, 63, Earl McRoborts. Teisphone, 67, Born 20, Kings |
| | 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION | to recess with all Commissioners p and the Clerk present. | Senior), Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, Mrs. Roger Lewis, Mrs. B L. Patrick. Twin Falls #18: Mrs. Donald Zuck | Clerk MERLE LEONARD | Control Committee Control Carolina | 145.10. | Cassette Tapes, 10.98; In- termountain Office Products, Copy | Supply Inc., Equipment 164.35; R. L. Polk & Company, City Directory, 48.00; Olen Turner, Mileage, 189.60; |
| 15310 | | Nolice is hereby given that Twin property Commissioners will accept bids for construction of a 28 | Senior), Mrs. Glenn Androws, Mrs. Richard D. Young, Mrs. Mervin, Lindall. | | Social Security Trust Fund, \$40.95; Idaho Huspital Service, \$24.65; American Family Life, \$1.30 SOLID WASTE CLAIMS APPROVED SOLID WASTE CLAIMS APPROVED | Part II Jury District Court Everett Bonnichson, 106.00; George M. Cunningham, 91.00; Katy Hieb, 93.00; Judith H. May, 94.00; Karen L. Burke, 109.90; Ciffford Martield, 145.00; Roy Russoll, 106.60; Ora Lee Wissenan, 114.60; Eugeno M. Zach, 228.00; Jeanne | Car Expense, 131.09; Penny Wise Drug, Tapes, 4.58, Standard Printing Company, Envelopes, 29.12; Times- Nows, Publishing, 100.80; E. C. Woods, Meals, 4.64. | Bureau, 4.60; United Automotive Inc. Equipment Repair, 101.72. |
| | | April 20 1976 at which tune buts will . | Senior), Mrs. Glenn E. Piercy, Mrs. m Sherman - Knauss, Mrs. Dorothy to | | on lexes, social security, and in- surance withheld from March suraries paid March 31, 1976, Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: Federal Tax Withheld | Karen L. Burke, 109.90; Clifford Maxfield, 145.00; Roy Russell, 106.60; Ora Lee Wiseman, 114.60; Edono M. Zach, 228.00; Jeanno | Berg Insurance, Inc., Helicopler Insurance, 509.60; Addressograph | U. S. S. Stoel Farm Service. Chemicals, 1,040.00. |
| · uie | nimously. | Routing business was transacted until the hour of 5.00 o'clock P M., gwhen a recess was taken until the | Hundlây. | 700 o clock P 18 This being up time set for ection on bids for local control of the set of the control of the c | Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: Federal Tax Withheld, 1728.99: Slate Tax Trust, Fund. 443.85: Social Security, Trust Fund. 5126.38: Idaho First National-Bank, 5126.38: Idaho First National-Bank, 515.59: American Family Life, 33.90. WEED ERADICATION CLAIMS APPROVED. | Attism, 91:00. Donna Beck, 108.60; Marlon Marcha Eden, 93:30; John H Evans, 155:00 Elmer Graff, 133:30; Norman U. Mason, 164:510; Louise A Strolberg, 160:20; James K Sultivan, 126:70; Dorls M, Watts, 117:80. | Addressograph Muttigraph, Maintenance, 484.16; American Family Life, Insurance, 276.30; Balanced Rock Soil Histrict, County Constitution 1.880.00; Continuatal | until the hour of 500 of clock p.in., when the Board of County Commissioners recessed with the hour of 10:00 of clock a.m., April 13, 1978, and the Board of Equalization adjourned sine die. |
| g im | EEMENT no County agreed to employ berry Nursery to spray trees & | MERLE LEONARD | Twin Falls #20: Mrs. Bonald - b. | . accopied will codection and . | | 126.70; Doris M. Walts, 117.80. | 881.76: Finch Brown Company. | Mori E. Leonard Chairman |
| PLA | TAPPROVED at at Birchwood Subdivision #1 be city of Kimberty -vas ap- | Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho (S March 30, 1976, N | Senior), Mrs. Valtor Wireching. Mrs. Rose Ward, Mrs. Thomas m | issioner Cover seconded the | | H A Lancastor Michael 20,91: Harle Cornie, Election Judges, 17,50; Myrtle Wilson, Election Judges, 17,50; Shirley Bishop. | Supplies 728.75. First National Basis Triast Officer: Noticement ER, Triast Officer: County Funding. Triast Opening County Funding. | Clork Twin Falls, Idaho April 13, 1976 10:00 o'cfock e-m REGULAR APRIL SESSION |
| Wee | od. DINTMENT & SALARY SET. In roquest of Wallace Savago. It cradication Supervisor. Lloyd was appointed warehouseman | The Board of County Com Ji nissioners met al this time pursuant board of Romes Service | Twin Falls #22: Mrs. Robert imener (Senior) Mrs. John Campell, Mrs. Ivan Alfred, Mrs. Michael El awaya. | Plose Ward and Helen Warberg pre authorized to atlend an oction School in Jeroma Idaho on | 1023.00, SIAID TAX (1931 FUIL) | Oistrict Gourt Part III: Whiness Magistrate Lorraine Bean, 8.25; Sarah E Bell, 8.25; Diane Chideater, 20,00; Norma | Mountain Belt, 734-3300, 1,612-09; Pitney Bowes, Overage for Postage used, 54.00; Snake River Soll & Water, County Funding. | Twin Falls, Mano April 1, 1975, 1075 |
| per m WAR | HANTS CHARGE OFF AP | All Commissioners attended a 4th Ti | Twin Falls #23: Mrs. DeLoy Ci ingham (Senior), Mrs. Brent homas Mrs. Francis Horejs, Mrs. | This boling the time and date | Ad Valorem Claims APPROVED Ad Valorem claims were approved on taxes, and social security withheld from March salaries paid | 8.25; Theo A Gillies, 18.50; Kalheryn | 12,758.25; State Insurance Fund; | Cover allended an Airport Meeting |
| Audit | or Donald Rahe, charge off on winding warrants issued in 1973 | Routine business was transacted in the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. (S when a tecess was taken until the, Morr of 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 31; | Twin Falls #24; Mrs. Leo Camposu Ca Senior), Mrs. Robert Nunnelloy, the Irs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Leo Soran, ca | nñon for a conditional use upon bir property on East Addison for a dering service and recopilon tillty. Commissioner Changey | March 31, 1978. Warrants were or offered drawn as follows: Foderal Tax. Withheld, \$92.08; State Tex Trust Fund, \$31.31; Social Security Trust Fund, \$40.95. | 12.50:Geria Hollman, 20.00 Ricky Hundley, 8.25; Wilmer H , Jacobson, 8.25; Roger Jones, 8.25; Bill Kuiken, 8.25; Bonnie Lemrick, 20.00 | United States Post Office, Melored | Commissioner Leonard, was authorized to attend an idaho. Association of Counting Meeting at Boise, idaho on April 14, 1978. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.mt. |
| 3738, 3 31977, 313.75; | ent Expense: #2.85, \$18.25; \$7.75, \$973, \$8.75; #1865, \$18.00; \$8.25; #2233, \$13.75; #2934, A #2935; \$13.75. | Twin Falls, Idaho so | on Mrs. Vern Routh, Mrs. Ray | oved that the recommendation of a County Zoning Board be accorded with the additional conons: The landscaning be as indicated. | REVENUE SHARING CLAIMS AP- | Nancy Lou Livingston, 10.50; Hal Lunder, 10.50; Nins Lundin, 10.50; | Dalanse, 1,294.61; Miscollaneous Burrougha Corporation, Supplies, 183.95; Finch Brown Company, Supplies, 1,058.60; R. L. Polik, Company, City, Directors, 532.00; Pencinco Pasipurani, Meals, 45.20. | when a recess was Jaken until into hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., April 14. 1978. |
| | Twin Pails, Idaho March 19, 1978 0:00 o'clock A.M. BULLAR MARCH SESSION Board of County Com., mil | 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION (So | patron. Twin Falls #27: Mrs. R.J. Wilcox sub anior), Mrs. Jim Gage, Mrs. sub linda_Sweet, Mrs. Botty M | licioni size as to offer some: | giaries paid March 31, 1970. | Jodeen Manning, A. W. Caro Mills 30,50; Lyle Winithrop Nelson, 8.25; Ron Pallee, 8.50; Randy Prall, 17.50; Enos H. Ragtand, 8.25; Mrs. 3 M Rambow, 8.25; Alvin Robbins, 12.00; Michello-Shady 20.00; Gene Sim- mons, 10.50; Robert Slagk, 8.25; | Salaries | ATTEST H. A. LANCASTER |
| mission | Board of County Com miles mark this lima pursuant 10 | | illendale: M/s. Elgin Wilson buil | ding be reviewed 23 | 3.18, Octain Decority Trust Torio, | mons. 10.50; Robert Stack, 8.23; Alice Stenham, 12.50g | Assessor Madeline Gillespie, 149,35; Teresa | Publish: April 23, 1978. |
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Buddy, a goy I work with likes to fish afters do I. so last weekend he and I went on a fishing trip. When we same home and Buddy met my wife for the first time, he looked her up and down, and then he turned to me and said. "Hey, rinan, you must be nuts to leave a beautiful gol like that alone for the weekend."

Do you think I was?

DEAR LIKES: I don't know about THAT weekend, but to next-time you go fishing be sure to take Buddy with

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a widow. I owned a kome, but it was too large for two people, so I sold it and moved into hers. She had a mortgage on it, which I paid off, then I bought her home from her and put it in both our





The problem is her son. He has been in a lot of trouble with the law. (Burglaries.) Right now he's on probation.

"He has always carried a key to his mother's house, which means he can come and go as he pleases, whether we're home or not.

"I have missed a pair of expensive binoculars, a portable TY and a very good camera. I believe this young man took them and sold them. His mother thinks so, too, and she has asked him for the key. He gives her one excuse after another and still has the key. and still has the key.

___How_can we get the key_back; without-making-an-ugly scone?

CH<u>IC</u>AGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Forget the key. Change the locks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature, 15-year-old girl, and I can't alt until my next birthday so I can quit school and leave

home.
"My mother is always on my back about something.
"My mother is always on my back about something.
Nothing I do ever pleases her. She has never trusted me,
vent when I had nothing to hide: She makes me fels 100 and
the land a house me fels alway from this house and
the me.

There is this dude I really dig, He's-22-and being divorced. I'm not supposed to be seeing him, but I see him anyway. He says when I turn. 16 I'll be able to do what I please, then he'll take me on the road with him. He's a trucker and makes good money.

It wouldn't be a shacking up deal, Abby. He wants to MARRY me are soon as his divorce comes through. He's got two kids, but his wife keeps them, and she doesn't hassle hill because.he's always been on time with the support checks.

checks.

Ilove this dude, and the only thing I can say against him is that he gets awfully mean when he drinks. But he's not an alcoholic, and he never drinks on the job.

Help me decide what to do. Anything would be better than Ilving here.

-WANTS TO RUN

... DEAR WANTS: Of all the reasons to marry, yours is the gogreat. Please get some counseling, dear, Your school has a service for troubled students. And a talk with a clergyman would help. But the word from here is to stay home and get your neadt orgether.

your nean together:
.: Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren. 132
Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif, 90212, for Abby's booklet
"How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a
long, self-addressed, stamped (28el envelope.

bridge

Meridith's-lead took thought That is, it would have been a lead—problem—for—most-players, it wasn't for him. He reasoned that South had to be well prepared for hearts, that it East had a spade trick it would keep and that the club suit was the one to lead. He did and South was down two on a hand that/would make against any other lead.

<u>Asktha Jacobys</u>

A Maine reader asks what you should bid with:

AKJXXX WAXX WAXX WAXX

You are in fourth seat and the bidding has gone one heart

double (by your partner)

-- double (by your partner) -one spade.

The answer is that you double the one-spade bid. This is a
business double. If the spade
bidder is fooling around he
will run out and you should bid
two spades to complete exposure of the foolery.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send S1 in: "Win at Bridge—" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, How York, N.Y. 10019)...

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

This is a very sad week in e column. We have to This is a very saw week in the column. We have to chronicle another death.

British internationalist and 1955 world champion Adam Meridith, who had lived in New-York since 1956, died in January.

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"Adam wasn't a great technician, but he was a great psychan was a great psychological and a great technician and a great technican and a great technician and a great techn

count wasn a great teeni-clam-buthe was a great psy-chologist and a man who could get into the bidding with almost nothing. His three-heart bid as West \$78; Vipical of his swashbucki-ing atyle as was his later, lumi-to six hearts that helped get his yulnerable opponents all the way to seven spades. East liked his age of clubs and doubled whereupon South ran to seven notrump. Adam doubled that one and was lireed—with a feat problem.



<u>sets open house</u>

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Hefrick M. Drake will observe their 50th wedding an-niversary Saturday with an open house in the Jerome Fourth Ward LDS Cultural

Hall.

The sons and daughters of the couple and their wives and husbands will host the golden anniversary event. They include Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. (Yvonne), Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Clair (Marilyn) Rendell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Fdith) Mrs. Clair (Marilyri) Kendell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Edith) Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Marlene) Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Anitra) Hub-scher, Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Shirley) Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Reinn (Marilee) Galbraith. Brian (Marilee) Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Amoureaux and Lorraine

Amoureum Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Drake were married Nov. 20, 1925, and lived in California, Arizona and Texas for the first 15 years of their marriage. Drake worked with a cosmette firm before returning to Burley.

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Be ready at a moment's

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Stern Willard, North Edwards, Calif., former Wendell residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Richard C. Millett. Millett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Millett,

Drake served as a member of the Burley City Council for

five years and has been active in other community and church affairs. He served six and one-half years as bishop of the Jerome second ward. Mrs

Drake has served more than 50 years In the primary organizations of the church They are now active members of the fourth ward in Jerome.

Mrs. Merrill J. Millett.
Roosevelt, Utah.
Miss Willard is the granddaughter of Alda Bird.
Gooding, and is a 1972
graduate of Boron High School,
and a 1974 graduate of Ricks
College, While in high school,
the was frum malorythe, headheaves frum malorythe, head-College. While in high school, she-was-drum-majorette-bead-cheerleader and won—the-school spirit award. She-also-won the Miss Congenity award in the 1971 Miss Boron contest. She graduated-from Brigham Young University in April with a degree in interior

April with a degree in interior design.

Millett is a graduate of Unitah High School. Vernal, Utah, where he was active in student—government—He served an LDS mission to Tokyo, Japan. He is a jumior at BYU, majoring in business management.

The couple plans a June 11-wedding.

Recital set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Teals Bellini, plano leacher, will'present students in a series of five recitals at the YW-YMCA Sunrise Auditorium. The first recital will be Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

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Students who will perform include Peter
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Travelogue given

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.—Dick-Stafford presented at travelegue on their recent trip around the world to the Twin Falls Historical Society Tuesday. Slides were shown of Hwall, Japan, Hong Wang, Thalland, Nepal, India, Turkey and Holland.

George Holmes, president, belder about business meeting and announced plans are being made for the group to take bus burs to historical sites and ghost towns in Idaho beginning in June.

Six to One elects

FILER - Scott Nass was elected Wednesday as president of the SixTo One-1 HCMb.

Other new officers include Jeff Sharp, vice president; Lisa Philler, secretary-treusurer, and Chuck Sharp, reporter. John Winkle, leader, gave new regulations on the sheep

John Winkle, leader, gave new regulations on the sneep department. The club will patterpate in Johnny Horizon Day and plan to meet at the Winkle home a 19 a.m. on May 1. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 3 at Scott and Monte Marshall's home in Filter.

Boise visit slated

FILER —Fourth grade students of the Filer Elementary School will travel to Boise April 27 to four Gowen Field, the State capitot, the pentientary, the museum and park.

The social studies class carned the money for the trip by cooked food sales and other money-making projects.

The students will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Tate, Mrs., Jacque Maxwell and Mrs. Carolyn Turner, teachers; and Mrs. Barbara Sackett, Mrs. Arlene Marshall and Mrs. Hobert Crawford.

Dance class resumes

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA adult modern dance class will begin, again, Tuesday with Melinda Miller, formerly of Ballet West, instructor. est, instructor. The eight lesson series meets Tuesdays and Thursdays

The eight resson series meets ruessays and runous, and the YWCA, Students will learn "creative expression" through dance and music and be encouraged to develop "freedom of movement and musical interpretation." Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. For more information or to register call the YWCA at 7.53-339.

Bridge winners listed second, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hunter and W.R. Cook and Jerry Shane. In the new player game north-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Prince, first, and Mrs. Geo Wilkening, second.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls uplicate Bridge Club met flursday at the Presbyterian

hurch.
The north-south winners were
Trs. M.D. Hartrutt and Mrs. D.M.
tansom, first; Mrs. L.E. Hack and
R.F. Burton. Second." and Mr. and
Irs. Harold Bulcher. Ibird.
Wincers eastwest were Mr. and
Irs. R.J. Cook, first; tied for ...

The east-West winners were Esther and Phillip Toler, first, and Mary Roth and Juanita Morrison, second.

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KETCHUM — Hemingway Elementary School will have a book fair from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily April 28-30; All students and the public are

HAILEY - The lomemakers Club will have a craft kit demonstration at 1 p.m. Montay at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Town, Halley Mrs. Lee Withers will give the demonstration. 2007

TWIN FALLS - Dis Veterans Aoxiliary will meet at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs Nellie Horojs, Filer. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table ser-vice.

TWIN FALLS — The DAV Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. April 30 at the DAV Hall. There will be live music. The public is welcome.

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Kay Wilbourn, to Piva.
Piva is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Piero Piva, Chollis.

Pivn is the son of Arr. aud Mrs. Piero Pivn, Challis. Miss Wilbourn is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, She teaches at Harrison School. Piva graduated from Challis High School and the University of Idaho. He is engaged in Tachilan.

The couple plans a June wedding in Virginia City, Nev.

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Singa-porker

AGRICULTURE Secretary Earl Butz pets a prize porter on the head during a visit to a pig farm. In-Singapore. Thursday. With him is U.S. Ambassador John Holdredge. Butz promised Asians that if the Congress passes a bill imposing import dutes on paim oil he will recommend a vettop Persident Ford. IIIPL.

Oregon ranch sale near completion Allied was ordered to sell as a result of a lawsuit filled three years ago by dissident stockholders, Olson said. He said the sale may be presented for stockholder approval at a meeting fact monit. —Olson said Roaring Springs Corp. has two or three principals but he declined to name them. He said the same individuals plan to buy allied cattle land in Nevada. An assumed business name of Raaring Springs Farm was filled with the Oregon corporation commissioner last Friday by Milo R. Wulker and Len E. Nelson, who listed a Gold Hill, Ore, address. An official of the Bureau of Land Management Said Allied was reported to have asked \$4.5 million for the land. He said there have been reports that a hielding company would by the land and divided thin smaller ranches. The feederal grazing lands. Allied was ordered to sell as a

BURNS, Ore. (UPI) -. One

BURNS, Ore. (UPI) — One of Oregor's largest cattle-ranches — the 150,000 acre-spread where cattle baron Pele French was shot to death by a homesteader in 1898 — is being soid.

Allied Properties of San Prancisco plans to sell the 150,000 acres and Transier grazing rights on 272,000 acres to Roaring Springs Corp. Harry Olson executive vice president of Allied, said wednesday. Harry Charles for the cow-tied queries for the cow-tied operation is all Roaring Springs Ranch John 15 miles — Springs Ranch John 15 miles — Springs Ranch Tabout 15 miles — Southead of Burns in Harney—Genry — in Southead of Burns in Harney—Oregon.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture-Secretary Earl Butz and a party of 25 other persons, including wives of department of-ficials, are using an Air Force VIP, jet on a globe-girdling trade-tour-that will cost \$1,800-

"globe-girdling trade-tour-that-will cest \$1,800-more per person than commercial airfare.
—The -Agriculture - Department - 9ald-in - a statement, released in response to questions, that it will relimbures the Air Force for the cost of operating the VC135 aircraft and crew on the increase that it will relimbure the Air Force for the cost of operating the VC135 aircraft and crew on the increase kitch. Total cost, is estimated at about.

.lince,week Irip. Total cost is estimated at about, 3112,000.
This averages out to \$4.307 for each of the 26 persons making the full 10-country tour through: the Psciffe, Asia and Europe. According to traviagencies, a regular economy class licket for the same trip would cost \$2.309.

Agriculture officials had no comment on the se of Air_Force_transportation, but_other_ use of AIL-Force transportation, but other department sources said eablied officers by to avoid official travel-on commercial airlines because of the increase in plane hijackings abroad in recent years. In addition to Butz, 13 department officials

Australia.
The statement released by the Agriculture Department said that "USDA will not bill 100 government passengers since the cost is the same whalever the passenger load."
The reporters are Bernard Brenner of United. Press International, president of the Newspaper

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recognition dinner in Boise in October, and a Boise State University football game, along with motel and meals. The 1975 district winner was. Arlin Ashmead, Fairfield, Dean Moore, Hansen was district winner in 1974.

News Tips

Farm-Editors of America; William Mason of WGN in Chicago, president of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters; and Richard Krumne of Successful Farming magazine, president; off the American Agricultural Association.

Association: Grant Dilingin, UPI Vice President and Washington Manager, said—Brenner was authorized to make the 4rtip in his role as president of the Farm Writers and that UPI will-pick up all of Brenner's expenses except transportation. Dilinan said the trip's news value

sportation. Dilliman said the trip's news value alone would not have justified Brenner's par-ticipation.

In its statement, the Agriculture Department said-the plane left-Andrews Air-Force base April-II with a full passenger load

N. said the plane. an acrial tanker plane.

Name to plane, an arrial traver plane, similar to the commercial—707—jetliner—but-modified for VIP travel, seats 28 passengers and can carry a crew of 18, including flight personnel; stewards and security guards.

The department said each passenger will be billed for meals served on board the aircraft will government employes claiming rein-bursement. It said the department wives will not be relimbursed. Each traveler also will pay for hotels and other expenses with government employes again claiming reimbursement.

Butz-returns May-2-after-conferences with-government officials and trade groups in New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Greece, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal.

Officers named

TWIN FALLS — Officers were elected at the convention of the South Central Future Farmers of America Chapter.
—The officers are president, Lonnie Anderson, Hagerman; wice. president, Scott Tverdy, Castleford; secretary, Julie Carriey, Twin Falls; treasurer, Rajb May, Wendell; reporter, George Freeman, Hagerman, and sentinnel is Rick Novacek; Buhl.

Sugar growers paid

TWIN FALLS — Parmers interested in competing in the 1976 Idaho Governor's Weed Control Awards program should obtain application from the program of the county of the coun May.

This is the third-year for the This is the third year for the program, Youtz said, and any Idaho farm operator who has not been a previous winner may apply. Farmera will compete in their own districts. A farm operator may own or announced today it has mailed individual checks totaling \$1.356.842 to Idaho sugarbeet compete in their own districts.

A farm operator may own or renta minimum of 40 acres.

District winners and their winners will be guests of the Governor at a special recognition dinner in Boise in

growers.
Lloyd_V...Olsen, Idaho
district manager for the
company, said this regular
additional payment for
sugarbeets delivered lost fall
amounts to an average of \$3.16

said together with the initial payment made in November, Idaho gowers to date have received \$3,668,427. date have received \$3,689,47.
or an average of\$26.91 per ton
for 1975 crop sugarbeets. Olsen
explained sugarbeet growers
receive an initial payment for
boets—delivered—At—incresitime. He said then they parlicipate with the processors in.
the net returns from the sale of
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year.

Both the quantity and quality of a grower's sugarbeet affect his individual payment. Olsen said.

The 1975 sugarbeet crow was: about average, "Olsen said, both in yield and sugar contest."

tent.
"Indications are that the
1976 crop also will be about
normal." he added.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—
Sen: James McClure, R. Idaho, Is cosponsoring legization which would exempt customcombline operators and sheep shearers from some provisions of the Farm Labor ConfractorRegistration Act of 1983.

Calling the Registration Act of another. example of bureaucraite meddling in the affairs of agriculture." Meaning the state of the Denarttime of the Denartbut the Denartbut the Denarthistory of this act, it is obvious that Congress had no intention

bureaucratic meddling in the affairs of agriculture." Mc-Clure said that the Depart-ment of Labor has taken it upon itself to interpret the law-to_require_registration_of, custom-combine_rews_and, sheep shearers even though.

they are employed on a con-tract basis.

of placing such a restriction on of placing such a restriction on combine crews and sheep shearers. "That," McClure said, "was decided by some/Labor Department employee/who apparently thought the who apparently thought the rule would serve some useful purpose."

McClure said that there have already been many examples of how the rules are adversely.

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affecting "agriculture. For
example, in some caset, 25
differ enth-forms—and
statements—are—required-foreach custom operation. Many
of the forms and statements—would have to be submitted
repeatedly for each employe
for each vehicle used, and for
each lich nerformed, but the each lob performed by the

require that custom combine present and their employes would have to be finger-printed.

McClure said it "seems ridiculous that Congress must continuously pass laws to restrict rules and regulations with government. written by governmen agencies, which were created by Congress in the first place."

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tract basis. McClure said the Labor Department rules just lead to more red tape for farmers and sheep ranchers, and serve little useful purpose. Further, McClure said. In reviewing the Canadian R&



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Idaho's preferential primary explained

By GORDON JUDD

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — So you think you understand how Idaho's first preferential primary election to be held May 25 is going to work.

Well, see how you do answering these questions.

questions.

Questions Will there be any political parties candidates on the ballots or voltage.

tarick.

Question: How many choices will you have it or choose to wote Republican:
Answer: You guessed it, just President Ford of former Gallfornia Gov-Ronald Reagan—Question: Can you name all the Democratic middates—including the one—who has officially—

withdraw from the race but whose name will be on the Idaho ballot!

Answer: The active candidates are Sen.
Frank Church, former Georgia Governor

Henry "Scoop" dackson; Sen.Morris Udall; and Gov. Geòrge Wallace. Sen. Fred Harris has withdrawn from the race but since Idaho's law requires you to die or become "incapacitated" before your, name will be removed from the ballot Sen. Harris' name will remain on the

Question: Will there be any other names on the ballot you need to concern yourself with except for your choice of a presidential can-Answer: Yes, you will be voting for a precinct

Question: What happens if you don't want to ole for a precinct committeeman because you lon't know that person or oven-recognize his name but want to show a preference for a

Answer: Go-ahead and just vote for the presidential candidate. It is not necessary to vote for precinct committeeman. It does not in any way vold your vote from being recorded.

er: You bet, you can even write in the

Answer: You bet, ou can even write in the name of a preclicit committeeman.
Question: What is the effect of voting for "None of the parmes shown"?

—Answer: You. are voting to show that you prefer to have the Idaho delegation of the party you have chosen to remain "uncommitted" at

the national convention of the party you have chosen to vote for. chosen to vote for.

Question: Will I have any other choices on the ballot other than voting for a presidential candidate—and—a—precinct—committeeman—or "None of the names shown?".

Answer: It depends on the county you are voting in.

relinging to the country clerk August Bethke said-tours will also be saked to our Years No on a bond Issue, which I'r passed will provide funds for construction of a long term care facility at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Bethke said it is also possible that the Country

Commissioners might decide to put on ad-ditional question on the ballot dealing with the sale of beer op/sandays. Presently there is a lead-option system which could be changed to provide for igalization of beer sales in all establishments on Sundays.

stablishments on Sundays.

No-other Magic Valley County Clerks contacted knew of any special issues that would be on their ballots.

on their ballois.

Gooding County, Clerk, Margaret E. Elementsreported that the question of whether voters:
want to see the Ploneer coal fired power plant at
Orchard approved will not be on the ballot,
"Question: Will the presidential candidates in
our primary be on any other primaries on the
same day!

Answer: Yes: Oregon and Nevada will hold their primary on the same date as ours. This is because these other states have a law similar to ours calling for their primaries to be held on the fourth Tuesday of May. — Question: Suppose you and the majority of Idaho's Republican voters choose President

Ford and the Democrate express a majority, preference for Sen. Frank Church. Will be delegates eventually selected by each party to attend their national convention for committed two te for the winner of the party primaries!

Answer: Laird Noh, Twin Falls County, Republican Committee Chairman says 21 Republican delegates from Idaho will go to his party's national convention and up to 80 per control of the property of the prope

In other words, Ford and Resign will each have 12 proportionate mumber of delegates committed to them based upon their showing in this election. These delegates however, will only be committed on the first ballot. In addition at least 20 per cent of the delegates will go back. "Uncommitted" pursuant, to current state law, Noh poleted with the flower could be seen as the seen and the seen and

new state law. Noh pointed out this figure could be increased if a large number of voters vote for "None of the names shown" at the polls instead of folling for a particular candidate.

MVAG officials chart new plan

· BY CHARLOTTE BELL

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Times-New synther
JEROME — The Magle Valley Association of Governments
executive board will try to convince Magle Valley (1ty and
county officials to seek Economic Development, Administration
(EDA) funds to keep the regional planning organization alive.
Board members of the MYAG will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in
the Jerome county courthouse to discuss the possibility of obclaiming a 417,000 planning grant from EDA.
City and county representatives from the eight Magle Valley
counties insive been invited to attend the meeting.
According to Del Taylor MYAG's executive director, the
federal funds would have to be matched by 25 per cent on the
local level which may put some counties in opposition to The
proposal.

proposal.
"If the MVAG board agrees to apply for the EDA funding to next year, the association could receive as much as \$47,000 in

next year, the SSSoleitton could receive as rituch as \$47,000 in planning grants. "Taylor said."

The EDA funding can be used for water system improvements, county building and other community projects.

Taylor said MVAG has been seeking fundes from EDA for over-a-year. but cut backs in the federal-program made the chances—still for the Magic Valley area to be designated an EDA district. "The release of EDA funds a week ago has provided sufficient monies to establish 51 ewe districts nationwide, with six district slots—open—in-the-Alaska—Idaho,—Washington,—and-Oregon_Teslon "Taylor said."

monics to establish is new districts nationwide, with six districts addition—in-file-Alasha,—Idaho.—Washington,—and.-Oregon-region. Taylor said Lincoln, Blaine and Jerome are the only Magic Valley counties eligible for EDA funding.

Eligibility is based on underemployment, outnigration of people and other factors. "The eligibility of Jerome county could be questionable due to rapid development of the area in the past few years, "Taylor said. He noted other counties would be include in the district plan as nart of the crowth area.

Accident instigates truck route talks

BURLEY — A Wednesday morning collision between a truck trailer rig and a passenger car prompted new discussion of a

BURLEY — A Wednesday morning collision between a truck railer rig and a passenger car prompted new discussion of a truck route for Burley—Chamber—of. Commerce board of directors and a truck route for Burley—Chamber—of. Commerce board of directors after a wreck at the eity's main intersection, Main Street and Overland Avenue.

The accident occurred about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. It involved truck driver Nolan R. Williams, 24, and car driver Resid Goldaraz, 41, both of Rupert.

Williams drives for Robert E. Feller Trucking of Caldwell. The car damage was estimated at \$2,000; truck damage was minor.

The chamber has been concerned about developing a truck route for several years and, in 1974, made a concerted effort that involved a public hearing, Garry Asson, chalram of the chamber highway committee then, has been reappointed for



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 Models 520, 620 & 720-12' to 14' widths
- Massey-Ferguson Chisel
- Bearcat Seedbed Makers
- Vicon Power Harrow
- Meyers Ditchers
- Lilliston Cultivators



In their suit, Dalliur, Builders and Anglin charge that Frazier required purchase of rissown, slock in Sierra at \$15-a share when the market price was \$1 a share as an "essential part" of their agreement to buy Greater Idaho stock and 200,000 shares of Sierra stock.

The suit charges that 200,000 shares of Sierra stock were put up ta security on the promise to buy Frazier's stock of about 132,000 shares and that Frazier took this stock "without notice or other legal action."

The suit charges that these statements by Presier and dordan "were made to indicate the counterclaimants (Dalhar, Builders and Anglin to make a down payment in excess of similion in a transaction that could not be completed and was designed to benefit Frazier. The statements were willful, wanton, and maliclous, and designed to harm the counterclaimants."

Frazier, the sult states, refused to produce the promised \$4 million in floars, except for one loan of about \$500,000 for the purchase of property in Tawail, sinc for \$250,000 and for \$67,850,600.

"As a condition of the latter two loans being-made Frazier required that \$120,000 of the \$500,000 and \$170,000 of the \$250,000 he relatined by Frazier or Sièrra. It is further alleged. what a portion of said payment was retained by Frazier as a payment on his personal stocks," the mit states.

free of debt and that Regal Manutacuring Company had an operating line of credit of 31 million and that Sterra would continue to insure the credit continuation for a year.

"They further represented that each of the subsidiary corporations of Greater Idaho Corp., with the exception of Air Idaho, had a positive cash flow and that he immediate cash would be needed for their continued operation. ." the suit states.

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Dalhar. Builders and Anglin "relied, entirely
upon the advice of Jordan."
The suit charges that Jordan "has been allowed."



"Spring fever"

Suspect arrested in Las Vegas

TWIN FALLS — City and county authorities in Twin-Falls were advised this morning of the arrest of a man in Las Vegas, Nev., who may be the rape suspect sought

here.

City police reported a 1975 sedan, stolen from Theisen Motor Co. lol lafe Wednesday afternoon, has been recovered in Las Vegas with the occupant selecting in the vehicle.

has provided a description of the suspect by telephone and investigation is continuing to determine if the occupant is the same man who allegedly raped a young Twin Falls County woman Morally night after stopping her vehicle as she was driving along High-way 30.

way 30.

The woman who was forced to accompany the man at knife point, raped and then returned

inan and vehicle.

A county-deputy spotted the vehicle Tuesday near a playground but the suspect fleed when he saw the police car.

A chase ended in Lynwood Shopping Center where the suspect abandoned the 1975 plokup truck he was driving. Sheriff Corder said investigation revealed the

taken from a motor company lot there, Corder said, which has led officers to believe the same suspect may have taken the 1975 sedan from Theisen Motor Co. lot.

Corder said if the suspect in

Two Idaho areas affected by ruling

By KRISTEN COLEMAN
Tinges-New writer
Typin FALLS — Two countles in Idaho will be affected by a
Justice Department ruling that 513 political jurisdictions in 90
states must hold elections in more than one language to certifying
thit 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act.

David High, assistant attorney general, Boise, says the
federal ruling will definitely affect Cassis County elections
because of its Spanish-speaking minority, ite says it also may
affect Bingham County where an Indian minority exists.

However, "there are some questions about the Indian
minority." High says because the Indian's apparently don't
have their own written language although they have developed a
separate language.

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Cassia County has already seen the use of bilingual ballois of March 16 when Burley held a water system Improvement bond election. Though ballots were printed in Spanish and English, no Spanish ballots were used.

The Office of Civil Rights ruled in October Cassia must provide ballots in Spanish because the county was listed by the Bureau of Census-as having a Spanish-spenking minority exceeding five per cent of total population.

The final determination as to what political jurisdictions are to be involved in the minority language amendment to the Voting Rights Act was handed down by Attorney General Edward II. Levi, Wednesday, using Census Bureau rejorts and other data.

ward H. Levl, Wednesday, using Census Bureau reports and other data.

Levl proposed complisace guidelines that require officials in conducting multiflugual elections to issue all published an nouncements, posted polices and voting instruction in the minority language.

The basic provision says it more than five per cent of the voting age population of a state or political subdivision are members of a single lenguage minority and if the tilliteracy rate; of the minority is higher than national average, bilingual ballots are required.

The Secretary of state's office presently provides election. Information, paraphiles, in Spanish, which are distributed in the county clerks, High says, but it is questionable how often these pamphlets are used.

Realtors plan open house in TF

TWIN FALLS — Realtors in Twin Falls will climax Realtors Week Sunday with an open

bouse and home tour.

Most of the 28 offices included in the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service plan to participate in the open house Sunday, according to John Howard, president of Twin Falls Board of Realiors.

Realtors.

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will be included in Sunday's Times-News.

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Howard saids most realizer in Twin Fallsbelong to the Multiple Listing Service because it is a "marrieding tool for the benefit of the seller in getting homes or land sold quickers. Last year str million in real estate sales were recorded. through the firms participating is a Multiple Services—These included homes, business structures, farms and some bare land. Howard said despite the current record high prices real estate is now bringing, potential buyers are urged to purchase a home now, because both land and construction costs are still increasing.

still increasing.

A typical three-bedroom, one and a half bath home, with carport, including about 1,200 square feet, now is selling for \$40,000, he said. Land costs have contributed to this raise in prices, with an costs have contributed to this raise in prices, with an average residential lot now costing

an average **28,000.

Construction costs now are averaging about \$25 per square foot, pushing the price for average "starter" home into the high \$20,000 mark, compared to \$22,000 to \$28,000 even jour

\$14 million suit filed against Sierra Life

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Frazier, the suit states, refused to produce the promised \$4 million in loans, except for one loan

Three oarsmen drown

BIN's (1911) - Three top East German oarsmen, were drowned during a pre-Olympic-training-session-on-Lako Mueggerpea. East Berlin, the Bild sewspaper said in a report relegacy to mirsday.

Bill' said-Bast German authorities had thrown a veil of secrety around the staid accident which it said fook place three weeks now in surmy warnities.

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The nateways ago, in the 'East' German Rowing Association on Thursday confirmed the death of two earsmen.

"The third fatality has not been officially confirmed," Bild. said.

"Investigations into the cause of the accident have not been completed." Bild quoted the East German Rowing Association

Jumper specializes -

CORVALLS, Ope. (UP)— Jon! Huntley, who holds the national record-in-women's high-jump, said today afe is dropping gut of Oregon State University to concentrate on training for the original trains. Said she would go to Los Angeles, where she will york with Tom Tellez, assistant-from's frack coach at UCLA.

Lad going to be on a very regular training schedule," Hun-y, it 19-year-old sophomore from Sheridan, Ore., said. "There ttey, it 19-year-old sophomore from Sheridan, Ore., said. "There will be more structure to my training, better weather and fewer things on my mind down there, but 17th be back at Oregon State. next year."

Jenner takes decathion

DES MOINES, lown (UPI) — World record holder Bruce Jennew San Jose, Calif., won the decathlon at the 67th Drake Relays Thursday, compiling a record 8,250 points. Jeinéw won three of the five events contested Thursday and brock fift own Drake Relays record of 8,138 points set last year. Bill THIRECO the University of Chicago Track Club, the leader after the first five events Wednesday, was second with 7,261 points and John Workentin of Alta Vista, Calif., was third with 7,581.

Jenner Hed Hancock for first in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14. Seconds, wor uses in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14. Seconds, won the discus with a toss of 17-9 and finished first in the Javelin, his specialty, with a throw of 252-2. The former Graceland College star finished second in the pole yault and 1,000 meters.

Stevenson needs goal

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MEXICO CITY (UP) - Teofils Stevenson, Cuba's Olympic
heavyweight champion-probably would not have lost hist week
had he been a professional, Jose Sulalman, President of the
World Boxing Council, says.

"Heat-fulfilled all his ambittons as un armater and needs
another kind of action, another goal," Sulalman said Wednosdare, Sulalman said he was trying to encourage Communist
couragety old the WBC.

Hetud met with two Soviet sports journalists and hoped they

Detroit thumps **Warriors** 123-111

OARLAND (UPI) - Forward Curtis Rowe and center Be Lanter combined for 64 points, powering the torrid Detro Pistons to a series squaring 123-111 NBA Western Conference playoff victory over the Golden State Warriors seminaa piagon, victory through the financial piagon, victory through the difficult di

Pistons took a 39-37 lead.

The Warrioirs, paced by Rick Barry, and Phil Smith, went ahead early/in the second period/but a 9-0 Detroit outburs! Took control and paced the Pistons to a 70-6 halffine lead.

Rowe, who limited with a game-right 25 points, had 19 no the

From the manner with a game-input as points, had but the half, missing only one of eight shots. The Pistons fired a sizzling -703 for the half and maintained their lead despite cooling of his the lafe going. A Gölden State rally pulled the Warriors to within four points early in the third quarter, but Rowe and guard Eric Money each scored four points in a 10-2 spurt that made it 189-77 and the route was on.

Cubs beat Expos to end five-game skid

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mike dams' single with two out in Adams' single with two out in the 11th inning scored Jerry Morales from third base Thursday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 54 victory over the Montreal expus which broke a five-game losing

streak. The Expos won the completion of Wednesday's suspended game 12-6 with the two teams playing the final three innings before Thursday's regularly scheduled contest.

Morales, whose homer had tled the game in the fifth. doubled with one out in the 11th for the cubs and after Andy Thornton was walked in-tentionally, Manny Trillo adyanced both of them with an infield, out. Adams, making

advanced both of them with an highly due. Adams. making this fourth plate appearance of the senson then singled home Morales.

Stuffing pitcher Clay Kirhy. Who couldn't survive the second-inning delivered a bases-loaded double to drive in-three. Montreal runs in the second inning and the Exposeogia their fourth run in the highly delivered and some second inning and the Exposeogia their fourth run in the highly delivered and Mike Jorgensen.

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by Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal

Royals outlast Brewers 2-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Don MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Manny's error on, George Breit's hard-hil grounder scored Jim Wohlford with the winning run in the eighth inning Thursday night to give the Kansas City Royals's a 2-1 win over the Milwaukee Brewers. With one out in the eighth! Wohlford beat out a bunt back to the mound and stole second: Alter Amos Otts. struck out, Jerry Augustine replaced loser Jim Colborn (1-1) on the mound. Breit then hil a sharp grounder that rolled between hird baseman Money's legs as

Dodgers beat-Houston 7.2

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HOUSTON (UPL).

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Left-hander Doug Rau
in picked up his second win of the
season, but got help over the
e last three innings from
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Reasor takes early New Orleans lead

having spect a pleasant morning enjoying one of spring's most perfect days, looked out upon the greenery of-Lakewood-Country Club Thursday and made his forceast greenery of Lakewood Country Club Thursday and made his forecast. "If someone doesn't break the course record

""Jf someone doesn't break the course record-before the day is over 1'll be very surprised." said golf's Mr. Big. "The day is made for it." "The big round Nicklaus was expecting finally-came late on the opening day of the \$175,000 New-Orleans Open, but there was still a surprise bequise it was Mike Reasor who shot it. — Reaspr's seven-under-part 6s. was only one shot off the course-goord-and it, but, the little-known-seven-year lour velgran two shots in front of two other non-winners"— Wally Armstrong and Monty Kaser— and defending champion Billy' Casper.

But furking three shots behind at 68 were 11 other golders, including Nickhaus, Brittsir Open champ from Walson, leading money winner Hubert Green and John Mahriter.

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The four-under group also included Frank Conner, Bobby Wadkins, Dick, Lotz, Victor Regalado, Lee Elder, Lyn Lott and David Graham.

Graham.

Although Reasor is far from a household name, he has played well the past two weeks at the Magnolia Classic and Tallahassee while the more prominent members of the four have been at the Masters and the Tournament of Champions.

Reasor finished in the lop 15 of both events.

but he has won less than \$5,000 this year.

"I don't know what's happening all of a sudden," said the 36-year-old native of Seattle.

"Maybe I'm beginning to Jell. "I've actually had a chance to win Intely. But you IBST don!" know how Illule difference there is between shooling a 63 and a 75. When you start making some putts you can suddenly be three under instead of seven over."

And Reasor made his share of putts Thurkday over the par72 layout—using his putter only 32 limes. He ran in three putts of 30 feet or more and made four hirdles in a row on the back nine to rush to the lead.

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Booding State 7 Carey (Steaar) Rocerts Peary Sparks 17 Peterson

one of those tournament breaking rounds since he hit plenty of excellent shots Thursday.

"I did not end up with the kind of round. I might have had considering the way I played." he said. "I gave away a few shots and some of the shots I hit out there were as good as, I could hit it."

htt4:"
The normally soggy Lakewood course has been dried out-so-much by lack of rains this week that It was playing very short-for the pressure on some holes where two and three irons have been used in the past, no more than a nine iron is called for.

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McGlothin suspended, fined in bean ball row

ST. DOUIS (UP):—St. Douis Cardinals pitcher Lynn McGlothen was fined 5300 and suspended for five days starting Thursday by National League President Chub Feeney for deliberately striking two batters in a beanball battle in Tuesday night's game against the New York Mets.

McGlothen will miss his next scheduled start Sunday at San Diego.

Stung by skints, including three two-run homers, in the first two innings of the game, McGlothen struck Mets' centerficider. Del Unser in the elbow in the hird inning. Unser had hit one of the homers and also had won Monday's series opener with a homer. In the 17th laning.

When McGlothen led off, the bottom of the third, New York starter Jon Mattack threw close to the Cardinal pitcher, bringing a \$30 fine from plate umpire Bruce Froemming.

Matlack led off the Tourth and McGlothen threw three close pitches and hit the Mets' letthander in the back with a fourth pitch, touching off a fracas in which both dugouts came charging onto the field.

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McGlothen and Mallack both emphatically admitted they threw at the

I threw that baseball to hit Unser. Let me make that perfectly clear

"I threw that baseful to hit Unser, Let me make that perfectly clear." McGlothen saldate the game. Matlack said, "the man hit my hitter and he's going down. If I didn't get him, I'd get the next man." Mets general manager Joe McDonald sent a letter of protest to Feeney complaining about the way Froemming handled the situation. "I didn't complain about McGlothen as much as, I complaine about how Bruce Froemming handled it," McDonald said. "He let four pitchers go by that, either hit or nearly hit someone before ejecting anyone. That's too long to wait."

Jackson might pláy

Cavs take lead over Bullets

Honest Pleasure eases to win

Denver leads Kentucky series

No place

available

—DENVER: (UP1) — Rookle forward David Thompson scored 31 points and helped spark a 32-point. Ithird-quarter outburst Thursday to give the Denver Nuggets a 127-117 victory over the Kentucky Coloneis and a 32 advantage in hele-American Basketball Association playaft.

ries. The sixth game in the semifinal playoff will be Sunday in Louisville and a seventh-game - if necessary — will be played Wednesday in

Denver: The contest was decided in the Jhird quarterwhen Denver, led by Thompson and guard Ralph Simpson Launched a devastating attack.
The Nuggets hit 16 of 22 shots from the field in that quarter for a 73 per cent stooding mark, while, the Colonels hit only nine of 23 for 23 per-cent, Simpson had 11 points and Thompson eight in the quarter as Denver outscored the Colonels 70.73

"Prior to the third quarter, Denver never led by more than two points and the Colonels

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Jimmy Cleamons layed in a refound shot at the buzzer Thursday night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 92-91 yettory over the Washington Butlets for a 32-lead in their best-of-seven NBA playoff series. A NBA playoff record crowd of 21,312 watched the Cavs take over the ball with five seconds left and pull out the victory. It was the third straight record crowd and gave the Cavs a total of 62,317 fans to attend the three playoff games in Cleveland. The Cavs took over the lead at 11:35 of the third period and held on until 11:22 left in the game when a three-point play by Elvin Hayes put the Bullets shead 39-88.

Dick Snyletr, who topped the Cavs with 25-points, dropped in a 20-fooler with 54 seconds left, but Phil Cneiler put Washington back ontop, 91-90, with a turn-around 10-fool-jumper

LEXINGTON, Ken. (UPI).— The Bidegrass-Stakes never figured to be much of a race with Honest Pleasure vistly superior to the rest of the field, but it was still a fremendous battle Thursday at Keeneland.

The three year-old speedster fought a battle of will with his own jockey. Brautio Bacza, who refused to allow honest Pleasure to unleash his great early speed.

The result was an unimpressive 1½, length-victory over a nondescript field of seven and a letsurely 1; 392 sci locking for the 1½ mile route—Trainer Leftoy Jolley and Bacza cach claimed satisfaction with fionest Pleasure's ninth straight victory, which guaranteed the son of What A Pleasure-Dulara the lavorie's role in the Keitücky Derby a week frum Saturday.

"I was satisfed with his race," said the Panamian Jockey. "Too lime! He won, what class—60 you wast!"

In addition to Thompson with 34. Simpson scored 19 points for the Nuggets. Reserve forward Gus Gerard had 14. Chuck Williams and Byron Beck each had 13 and Dan Issel and Bobby Jones finished with 12 aplece.

threatened to turn the gamo-into a runaway as they jumped to a 13-point lead in the first period. But Denver — as It had all year in winnig the regular season ABA crown — chipped away at the lead and was down only 54-54 at halftlme. The Nuggels exploded in the third period, hitting

the last-nine shots of the quarter, and stretched their lead to as many as 22 points in the final

High-point man for the Colonels, the defending ADA enampion, was Artis Gilmore with 26 points, including 10 in the last quarter. Murrie Lucas had 21 and Wilbert Jones finished with 19. Bird Averitt, who plagued Denver with his shooting in earlier playoff games, was held to only eight.

ROADBLOCKED Nick Weatherspoon

Washington sits down after running into tair problems during NBA playoff action Thursday night. (UPI telephoto)

with 37 seconds showing on the clock.

Hayes missed two free throws with seven seconds left and the Cave called time out with 54x seconds for go.

Wes Unseld of the Bullets fouled Jim Chones on the inbound pass and the Cave stook the ball out again with five seconds left. Bobby Smills, who won game three with a final-second shot, missed the hoop-completely from 18 feed out, but Cleamons was there to drop in the rebound for the winning two points.

Hayes topped Washington with 25 points while Campy Russell added 18 for Cleveland.

The learns travel to Washington for game six Monday night with game seven, if necessary, being played back in Cleveland next Thur-

"I was very sulfsfied with the race." said Jolley who also masterninded. Foolish Pleasure's successful Kentucky Derby campaignast year. "He ran like last dighthroff milled in 12 seconds on a tiring track, that's good enough for me."

Unconcerned about the undistinguished field, Jolley and Bayza were interested more in whether or not they could get honest Pleasure to contain his great speed in the race's early stages.

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Moving 'immediately to the lead. Honest Pleasaire was tinder tight rein by Bacca and never burled the field as expected of this 1-18 favorite. The Keeneland record crowd of 20,001 made Honest-Pleasure such an overwhelming-choice Proud Birdie was second choice at 18-1 and the \$42,000 in payoff created a minus pool of \$41,878.20 with win betting only.

without contract _HALTIMORE_CL_PI) — Reggle_Jackson says

inal TIMORE. G. PLI . . . Riviggle Lackson says be wants to play for the Ballimore Orloles and would play without a contract if he got some kind of "guarantee" he would "be taken care "If he is hiptered. Jackson, who has not signed with the Orloles since he was traded to them by Oakland and is conducting, negotiations by telephone from Arzona, called radio station WBAL, which broadcast an interview Thursday. He denied he had given the "Orloles an-ultimatum find also denied that he was asking for-st million he five wear rout grace.

\$3 million in a five year contract. A spokesman for the Orioles that several telephone conversations were being held daily between Oriole, general manager Hank Peters and Jackson and his agent, Gary Walker... "We think something will happen very soon,"

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The Bailtimore Evening Sun quoted Jackson
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said-field think, it would be difficult-to-start in
May. Jackson said.

But I I were Jorg' Hoffberger (the Orloies
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A As to the numerous reports of his demand for a five year contract for \$3 million, Jackson said "that is so erroneous, it was so slupid, I didn't want to comment on it.

"that is so erroneous, it was so suppo, a utom want to comment on it.
"They don't talk about what Frank Sinatra makes. They don't talk about what the Jackson Five gets for an appearance. Everybody should keep that under their hals.
"I look forward to It's a ballelub that can win and 1-can help if win. It's a ballelub that can win and 1-can help if win. It's are clty that a raring to go. I feel nothing but plus, plus, plus-but what happens if old Reggle gets a torn up leg and can't play. I can't sell popcam. for that kind or maney.

Jackson said if he began playing, for the Orioles without a contract. "I'd also be playing with no guarance i'd get anything if I broke a leg."

with no guarantee I'd get anyuning it is a legit.

As to being traded by the Orioles to another team, a possibility the Orioles rank as a "leaf resort" involved, Jackson said, "we could deal me off which doesn't make sense.8" I'd like some kindrio-figuarantee that-if-I did get injured-I wouldn't get left holding the bag. I anticipate signing a brightern contractubut we gotta have something for me'to go out and take a chance of breaking a leg."

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1976

GENERAL-TENDENCIES: An unusually good Sunday for you to choose the life philosophy, best for you to live by which will also help you understand your chosen companions and their objectives and give them a boost where they need it the most.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some meditating can help you understand how best to solve annoying problems. Come to a true understand how best to solve annoying problems. Come to a true understanding with mate and gain needed cooperation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with good friends and discussing whatever is uppermost on your mind brings good results now. Get needed data and gain needed cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Dut to places where you meet with interesting and influential personalities and learn a good deal from them. Make plans for the week.

MOON CHILD, DEN (June 22 to July 21) Contacting the most fascinating persons you know can "help—you raise your views of life and become more successful.

LEOU TUP 22 TO AUG. 21) Meditation can bring forth-the intuitive promptings you need right now to help you gain your objectives in-the future.

VIRGO (May 20) Ester understanding in a sociable manner. Construction of the content of the social properation of the social prope









Believe our Love and War man already told you about the big wedding of 324 B. C. In Susa, Persia Alexander the Greet in a slight ceremony married off 10,000 of his Mecadonian toldiers to that many Persian girls, it remains the biggest miss wedding in all history. Client-asks what prompted Alex to do the thing, sheer fust? No, it was his ambition to unlie two empires; and it sure did that:

pires, and it sure did that.

Most of the trivia experts credit a San Francisco barrender with the invention of that concoction known as the martini, it remains the most ordered of mixed drinks, I'm told. Peculiarly enough, it's not yet really known why men more apt to snore than are worken. CATTLE BRAND O. "Who first used the cattle brand of three Christlan crosses?"

A. None-other than Hernedo Cortez, the Spaniard who conquered Mexico. Was Cortez, in fact, who originated the hotten brand for cattle.

Maybe you knew that a reindeer is a superb swimmer, but did you know why? The hair is hollow, tra la. It keeps the

Two bad more men than women go to Alaska. Should be the other way around. Women have almost twice as much physical protection from the cold as do men. Takes higher temperatures to make them perspire, too.

WAITRESS WORK

The surveytakers checked out 25,000 restaurants, hotst-and motels. Tipped employees, they learned, earn as much as 82 per cent more money per hour than do the untipped,employees in the same jobs. Brings to mind a directive my mother nonce delibered to my sister. "Son't take up work as a welltrass. Too soon a welltrass learns to live on her tips and bank her salery, so the finds other jobs unecopitable thereafar. But welltrass work will kill you. Not even the delity security is worth that life-long pain in your back."

Understand it's still true that the United States scraps more cars every year than the rest of the world manufactures. . . It's a matter of reacord, too that the average woman uses except 19 rollers in putting up her hair . . Those who research the medical records, say women have four times as much foot trouble as do man.

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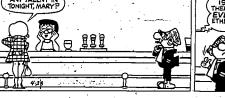
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"I'm hungry, Mommy — coul of lettuce?" - could I have a piece













By GEORGE C-THOSTESON, M.D.

"Why do these flu outbreaks occur after science has ap-parently come up with vac-cines against the viruses?" Don't tell me the viruses get together and plot revenge every once in a while. — Mrs.

F. E. Well, not quite that.

A virus may "limp along" on what is called an "endemic" (en-DEM-ic) course for years,

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Every flu outbreak new ballgame



population at a relatively constant level but causing only minor outbreaks. But if this vicus were to suddenly mutate (change 'its structure), it might find a more friendly host

Vicilia were to governer to the change its structure), it might find a more friendly host — a particular age group in a population or a geographic arcia, for example.

The great 1918 pendemic tithai's a widespread epidemic lithai's a widespread epidemic lithai with its millions figured the virus involved had, undergone a radical change that makes it very powerful.

A virus that runk-rapidly integlin population soon wears itself out "as millions become immune to if lithrough infection by it or by vaccination.

The crest of the wave subsides, but the virus and its potential for devilment remains. Years later a new, unintuminated population may provide a landy new set of vectims. This is mady new set of vectims. This is mady a flue pidemic can face of desers on one occasion and younger folks:

who emerged of the states of the next. Thus, each epidemic is a "brand new ballgame." This is an admittedly sketchy—answer—to—your—question, which is the subject of constant study by scientists

question, which is the subject of constant study by scientists who specialize in viruses. Medical researchers are becoming more experienced in predicting outbreaks in time to forestall tragic epidemies, also orestal trague pidemics, also in developing vaccines to combat specific virus strains. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sop, who is 10, weights 85 pounds and is 4-foot-2 in height. He is interested in lifting vaccintie.

weights.
Would this be detrimental to his muscles? I'd like your opinion. — Mrs. J. A.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

The only time it's safe to tell the boss just where he can get off is if he falls asleep on the bus.



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often minsunderstood.

I see nothing wrong with a young mon lifting weights so long as he understands that the idea is not to strain his muscles. Muscles develop by use, not by strain. He should lift weights be con-handle easily. The muscles, strengthened gradually by use, will allow him to lift progressively heavier weights without strain.



Done within reason it is not as detrimental as some of the

as detrimental as some of the body contact sports, in which bones, joints and muscles get a sovere battering. It is also important for him to know the proper method of litting, the proper posture required, etc., so that ino undue strain is exerted on his muscles, be they in the arms, legs or groin. One young weight-lifter tells, me his coach does not recommend lifting more than telliter's own body weight. Dear Dr. Thosteson:
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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Would you approve of a 16year-old girl going on periodic
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Serving as honorary master of ceremonies for the Washington appearances will be Gov. Ceell Andrus.

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inroughout. Idaho. during the last two weeks of May, Any, college-age student of adult interested in auditioning for the orchestra or choir may request an application by writing to Bert Burda. Chairman, Idaho Bicentennial Music Committee, Idaho State

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Hailey couple charged

IIAILEY — Halley police have Issued two misdemeanor-charges agoinst a Holley couple in connection with a light and brawled and an advantage of the section o

against Tyler Melansan, 31, and his wife, Kathy, 27, Aurton Said the barrender and night eleft would not press charges when the police, arrived Mondebynight. Pat Ryan, co-owner of the Hiawatha, said 'a group of people terrorized the hotel tobby after police left the bar, threatening both Courtney and Ryan.

Ryan said glasses were strewn throughout the bar and Ryan said glasses were strewn throughout the bar and some 'tables were broken. Monday was the last night. Ryan said. he was going to keep the bar open until June. Ryan said there were threats to burn the place down and to shoot Courtney, and him. Finally, he said triends of the

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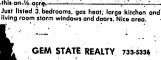
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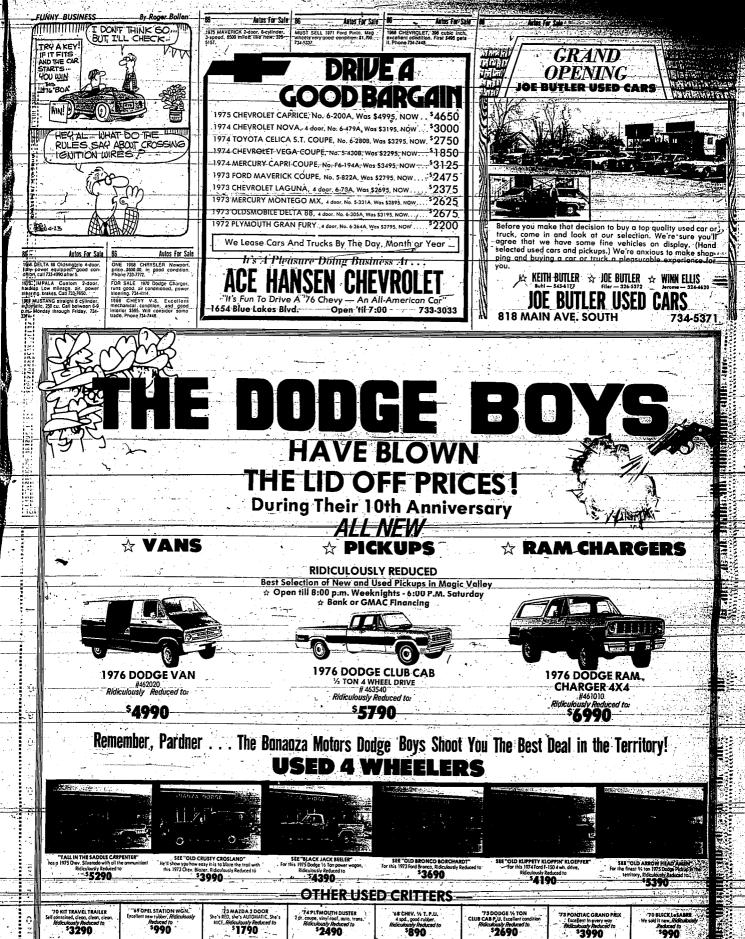
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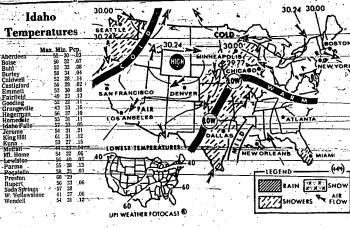
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Synopals:
Sunny skies and light winds cover the Magic Valley today. This was the result of a high

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pressure area centered over Idaho. Sunny weather today will see farm activities in full force. Good driving conditions are expected today after, Thursday night srain.

Rain amounts were generally on the light side except for Jerome which received 21 of an Inch. Soit temperatures will continue to climb and are expected to be in the 50s today and Saturgfay. The storm track continues to flow across Idaho and the next

system, now off the Washington coast, will move inland today and into Jdaho on Saturday. This will cause light rain and gusty winds again by Saturday afternoon or evening.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a chance of rain Sunday, then good drying conditions for a chance of rain Sunday, then good drying conditions and warmer temperatures through the period. Highs will be generally in-the 60s with lows in the upper 30s.

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— Information from the 1969, census did not become available until 1974, when it was already time for the next census. The Census Bureau says it hopes to have information from the 1974 census ready—by—the—middle_of_this_

year.

The Census Bureau no longer conducts personal interviews but instead relies on questionnaires that can run 15 pages long and are so com-plicated critics describe them as "absurd." Some farmers have refused to fill them out and complain they have been threatened with prosecution by the bureau as a result.

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Orvin' L. Wilhite, the acting head of the Census Bureau's agriculture division, told UPI that to interview the nation's farmers each five years would require an additional \$40 million and would be "very difficult".

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Agriculture Department necessary to interview each adequate results can be ob-tained by scientific sampling of agricultural producers.

Withite concedes that delays are partly caused by a lack of

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TWIN FALTS (UPI)—Sen.
John Peavey told a Twin Falls
civic club Wednesday his
opposition to a coal-fired plant
has brought repeated personal
attacks by high Idaho Power
Company officials.
The Ruperf Republican said
the decision to build Ploneer
should be based on the pituses
and minuses of the plant and
not on personalities. He said
getting into personalities does
a disservice to the company.
He was, invited to speak
because of personal comments
made about him several weeks
ago by a division manager for
the power company. He said he

Land-usage meet_called_

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) conservationists and miners gather at the College of Idaho

galtier at the College of Idahoune 3-5 to discuss values and conflicts of future uses of public and range lands.

Sponsored by the Snake River Regional Studies Center, the Congress on Public Lands in the West-will feature a number of prominent speakers, gound table discussions led by spokesmen for all current users of public lands, field trips showing examples of modern ranching and other events.

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One of the concerns of the congress will be the identification of those humanistic values particularly associated with the way of life pertuated by the grazing user of public lands and the question of loss of those values if the way of life disappears.

Beef price rise looms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN PRANCISCO (UPI)
Beef prices are expected to goup about 15 per cent over the
next few months, an echonomist
for the California Farm
Bureau predicted Wednesday.
Richard Hartman said the
rise would result from the ract
that beef prices have been
depressed recently and "the
economy appears to he
recovering nicely."

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spend about 2.5 per cent of

He said bonsumers usually-spend about 2.5 per cent of their income on beef and that if this income goes up as ex-pected, there will be an in-crease in demand for beef in the second half of the year.

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was to company officials because of the position he took 14 months ago in opposition to the plant. He said he based his primary line.

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Gem desert caves center for study

BOISE (UPI) — An archeological study that could fit some important pieces into the puzzle of prehistoric Idaho is

puzzie of prehistorie Idaho is being conducted in three remote caves in the desert south of Bolse.

Mario Delisio a geographer-archicologist at Bolse State University, said the sites may hold records that could help document the idea that "prehistole. man used southern Idaho as a migratory route to the Northwess from the Great Plains.

The caves are natural places for find a preservat

The caves are natural places to find a preserved record of man's eulture and elevironment, he said. Sediment collected over thousands of years could contain some

- Assessment available

TWIN FALLS A summar of the U.S. Pour proposed program prepared U. S. Forest Service assessment prepared under the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Plan-ning Act of 1974 is now available.

In Twiff Falls the RPA

transmitted to Congress, by President Ford, the designed to meet, at reasonable costs, the nation's potential long-term needs for resources, such as outdoor recreation wilderness, range forage, wilderness, range forage, timber, water and wildlife

archeological clues that might help fill some gaps in the story of man's migratory routes, he

aid.

Already Delisio and his student crew have found conclusive evidence that man lived in the one cave they have studied. From remains: they have uncovered, Delisio thinks, the area was used by semipomadic hunters and gatherers. Mussel shells inclicate they traveled to the Snake River for food.

Other_archoologists_have

Snake River for food.

Other—archeologists—have investigated sites in the middle and eastern Snake River Plain. Delisto-sald he hopes information from the three caves near Bolse-will link together with other studies.

together with other studies, to form a more complete picture of early man in southern Idaho. Once the three caves are mapped, the group will begin more extensive exemutions on the "most profilising", siles. Even then, they will study only proportion of the rayes. The restwill be left until better methods and techniques are

methods and techniques are discovered. About 20 students have worked on the project since January. Delisio estimates work will continue at least for another three years.

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