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# Fine day for a rally



REPUBLICAN presidential front-ra Ronald Reagan gestures to emphasize a while replying to an inquiry during a que juid answer session in Twin Falls Tuesday former Cellionnia governor addressed at 1,000 persons in a raily at City Park. Reagan replies

## Arabs boycott Israeli speech

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Arab states and ome African nations today walked out or sycotted a speech by the Israeli delegate to the I.N. Conference on Trade and Development. Doycouca a specer by une as the property of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, Egypt urged support for the Palestinian cause. Secret negotiating committees, charged with trying to find a compromise program to reform the world's conomic, system, begged down in procedural disputes.

Toncerlore spurces eatd the nearly monthlong meeting of economic experts from more than 150 continites was running at least two days late and could now spill over into a "special" meeting in Greava in January.

late and could now spill over into a "special" meeting in Geneva in January.

Most 'Arab delegates' and some 'Artican nations beyouted the wast plenary hall at the 32-story Kenyatta conterence contering Israel's director general, of the ministry of Justice, Mayer Gabry, rose to special.

Delegates from Algeria, Yennen, Syria and the United Arab Spiritatis were still in the conference chamber, but left as Gabry rose.— thus completing the Arab beyout.

The Israeli ignored the walkout and carifer Ryptian statements' on the Middle Paut and concentrated on economic issues.

#### More tremors shake N. Italy

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — A wave of earth tremors rupibled across northeast Italy today, crumbling walls weakened by last week's deady quake, opening clasms in the ground and sending thousands fleeling their homes in panie.

Pollec said four persons were killed in the seven latest tremors, which struck in a five-hour pertod between I1:18 p.m. Tuesday and 4 da .m. today.

#### Fresh fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New fighting and a leftist challenge to president-elect Ellas Sarkis wrecked immediate. Jooges for Lebaness peace today and threatened the future of Sypfanneuthornetrors.

Leftist and rightist forces exchanged guntire in downtown Beirut and across confrontation lines in the suburbs. Salper fire dechoed through most suburbs.



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By CHRIS PECK
Times-New writer

OMAHA — Overcoming astounding odds
Idaho Sen. Frank Church Tuesday pushed his
name Into conferition for the Democtate
presidential nomination by beating Jimmy
Carter-inthe Nebrasko primasy
Entering the presidential sweepstakes only
Six weeks ago, Church-eked out in Tool-vole
victory over Carter in Nebraska's crowded
Democratic primary.
Carter had been organizing in Nebraska for 18
toss" in the Cornhusker state.
With 98 per cent of the Nebraska vote counted.
Church had 66,990 votes compared to Carter's
65,863:

Sen. Hubert Humphrey ran a distant third in

Sen. Hubert Humpnery ran a distantion the contest with 12.521.

A private poll taken by Church 14 days ago showed him with only 8 per cent of the Nebrtaska Voic. according to John Tabori. Church's national political analysis.

By Monday night. the Church emispaign had grown to attract 39 per cent of Nebraska's

Democrats.

The surprise upset of Carter is the first time the former Georgia governor has lost a primary

Church upsets Carter

in a head-to-head crotest with only one other major candidate.

His cariller victories in Wisconsin, Penn-sylvania and the south were against Sen, Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Rej. Moris Udall, former Sen. Fred Harris and other now defunct Democratic contenders.

In Selenske, only Church and Carter cam-

Democratic contenders.

In Nebraska- only Church and Carter campaigned.

Other candidates including Sun Edward.

Kennedy, Humphrey, Udall, Jackson and Harris, were on the ballot but did not collectively garner The votres of either Carter or

Church. Speaking to a wildly cheering crowd in Omaha Tuesday night. Church exclaimed. "My candiday is healthy and alive and well which must come as a considerable surprise to the press." Church has gained little national recognition in his presidential lidd utill Nebraska.

In his presidential bid until Nebraska, Now he assumes the role of being the only active Democratic candidate to have beaten frontrunner Jimmy Carter, In Washington, Carter, said Church rama good-campaign in Nebraska and the Georgian said he campaign in Nebraska and the Geo didn't expect to win every primary.



SEN, ÉRANK CHURCH

# Reagan issues GOP unity call during TF address -

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Tanned and talking like a
frontrunner, Ronald Reagan Buesday told Twin
Falls supporters the time has come to unify the
Republican Party around his candidacy

Republican Party around his candidacy.

Speaking Loan estimated J. 800 people. at City.
Park, Reagan declared Jimmy Carter the mast likely Democratic presidential candidate.

Labeling Carter an anti-Washington candidate like himself. Reagan asked, "Which Republican candidate can fore-better-in-the-South and Southwest?"

South and Southware.

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Southware and Independents. In the former california governor's mind there clearly was only one answer to those questions.

Reagans', new call for party unity and first naming. Jimmy Carter as the probable Democratic—nomines surprised—the national press following Reagans' campaign.

According to CBS correspondent Terry Drinkwater who has been with Reagan since the

TWIN FALLS — American farmers shouldn'to in business for the State Department, according to Republican presidential-candidate Ronald Reagon.

In an alport interview Tuesday- Rengan said American farmers shouldn't be growing grains.

in an airport interview Tuesday. Reagain said— American farmers shouldn't be growing grains, and other crops "for our State Department" lo-use as a political tool. However, Reagan said he would not rule out using America's agricultural exports as a tool of foreign policy himself. If elected. "I don't think you can rule anything out." Reagan said.

"I don't think you can rule anything out." Reagan said.
"Asked if he thought selling grain to the Soviet Union was helping an enemy of the United

Union was helping an enemy of the United States, Reagan replied, "The grain sales ce-tainly help the Soviet Union but help America

anything row-in his campaign for nearly 1980 months.

Reagan also spoke for the first time about the sind-of-running-mate-he-would-choose II. The 65-year-old conservative said his vice-president—would-reflect the same political epilesy from mine."

Reagan's plate touched down one hour late to he minute in Twin Falls where about 150 supporters walted to greet him.

On his way to Las Angeles International Airport, Reagan was caught in an early morning traffic Jam on the San Diego Freeway which delayed his departure for Idaho by nearly so minutes.

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Seconds after Reagan's chartered Alr West DC-9 came to a stop at Joslin Field the back doors of the plane flew open and about 30 members of the national press poured out.

ABC, NBC, and CBS television crews came to

Earlier in his compaign stop in Twin Falls.
Reagan declared that if elected he would see that the federal government "fels out of the way, and lets far iners produce in an open market."

—He criticized the Ford administration's farm.

"You can't tell farmers to plant fence row to "You can't ten to make the rules in the middle of the game." Reagan said.
The California Republican also took aim ai land use planning. And he planned entronmentalists with the responsibility for slowing up the multiple use of federal lands. Idaho with Reagan along with writers from Newsweek magazine and the Washington Post, among others. Security at the airport and the City Park was tight with a dozen Secret Service agents visible

behind their sunglasses.
Local police manned the roof of the airporterminal. State police were parked along the highway leading into Twin Falls from the airport

port.
The Secret Service referred to the Reagan trip

nort.

The Secret Service referred to the Reagan trip as "Operation Rawhide."

Al City Park, most of the Idaheans who turned out to greet. Reagan waited patiently for the candidate to appear.

The Sun Valley Trio played misse along with that with partial participated in the rally, and "they played just great." Del Slaughler, band director, soid today.

Earlier, some student Pep Band members-circulated a 'petition at the high school protesting band participation in a political rally. More than 65 students signed the petition. Caccarding to senior Shawne E. May, a Pep Band member. He said, "I might even have played willingly if it were voluntary, but I resent the fact that I'm being forced to play."

A handful 'of-local protesters—earrying signs-reading "Jerry Brown for 'President' and "Ronald Reagan. Bully of the World"—appeared at the park built remained quiet. Idaba LIS. Hegpsen alterys. George Hansen and Steve Symms appeared on-the-band shell stage with Reagan as did fash o Atty Cenarusa. Reagan's Idaho compaign ochairman.

Many state legislators also were part of the

Cenarusa. Acessus section and state legislators also were part of the Reagan brigade.

In prepared remarks, Reagan started with a couple of country jokes and appeared relaxed

and fresh.

He held strong to the themes which have propelled him into the frontrunine' position for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rengon again said he would fight to protect the Panama Canal "because it Is ours."

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# Michigan GOP showdown set

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Ronald Reagan-gave-President-Ford-au Republican whipping in Nebraska Tuesday repumpan winpping in reoransia i desday and Ford easily defeated Reagan in West Virginia-setting the stage for a major Michigan showdown next week. Democratic newcomer Frank Church, meanwhile, upset Jimmy Carter in Nebraska.

in Nebraska.

Carter won the Connecticut primary over
Morris Udall and Henry Jackson Tuesday. But,
saying "I can't win them all," he conceded a
close loss to an "astonished" Church in

Political crops decried

Nebraska.

Roagan's solid: Nebraska victory came is a rock-ribbed GDP farm state where no party crossover voting is allowed. It was his fifth win in the last six primaries, including Texas and Indiana where. Reagan got help from Democratic crossovers.

"This is the most Republican state in the value," is a displaint Reagan, who fattened his delegate lend over Ford and put extra pressure on-the-President to win Cuesday in Michigan. the state that elected him to Congress for 13-

terms.

Ford-headed for Michigan to campaign today and Rogers C.B. Morton, his campaign manager, said that "If we lose in Michigan, it the nomination) will go to the floor "of the convention for a fight. Carter had a tougher than expected battle flighting off Morris Udail in the Democrationly Connecticut primary. The Georgian is still the frontrunner, but addeteat in Maryiand next week by another newcomer, Gov. derry Brawn of California, could halt his bandwagen.—a state he, didal, even campaign, in "Man and a state he, didal, even campaign, in "Man and a state he, didal, even campaign, in "Man and a state he, didal, even campaign, in "Man and a state he, didal, even campaign, in "Man and a state he, didal, even campaign, in "Man and a state he, didal, even campaign, and the state of the

The Nebraska-West Virginia spili gave the Herpublican contenders six primary wins each, allbuidh Reagan leads in delegates 25e to 31, with 313 uncommitted. Reagan's lead is somewhat precarious, however, since Ford lays claim to large blocks of uncommitted delegates elected in New York.

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Mr. T-N says...

Only 174 days left until the general

· Hearst ignores Harrises

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst aidher oneilme captors, William and Emily Harris,
studiously ignored one another today when they
appeared in court on a pre-trial hearing,
marking their first confrontation since their
arrest last September.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson immediately
prang a surprise, by notifying the court, that
Miss Hearst would "stand mute" and not enter a
plea at this time to kidnaping, robbery and
assault charges on grounds there was some
question about nor mental competence.
The 22-year-old heiress, brought here under
heavy security from San Diego, came into the
courtroom first. She was dressed in a flower
print dress with trousers undermeath and looked
pale and wan.

A few minutes later, the Harris couple entered with their attorneys and took seats at the

counset table with two lawyers scated between
Miss Hearst and William Harris.

"Miss Hearst, who has named the Harriss as
among her Synthionese Laboration 'Army kidenapers, stared' straight ahead. Emily Harris
was laughing with one of her lawyers as she
walked in and neither she nor her hugband even
looked in the direction, of their operline,
comrade.

-Superjor Court Judge Mark Brundler in which she shot up the front of an incident in which she shot up the front of a sporting goods store to rescue Harris who had been detained for

Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson read a synopsis of the 11-count indictment and then asked Miss Hearst how she wished to plead.

# Valley obituaries

Ernest E. Kyser

GOODING - Ernest E. "Joe" Kyser, 77, died Monday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital

and any it is boung a county action in a respira-or fratural causes. Born May 23, 1898, in Grenola, Kan., he moved with his family to Idaho and settled in Gooding where he farmed north of town for 45 years. He was employed by the Gooding County Weed Control Department until his retirement

in 1972.

He married Cordie Leeper on May 1, 4919. She died in February 1963. He then married Mrs. Lena Householder in August of 1965.

He was a member-of-the United-Methodist Church; the Gooding Grange and 100F-Lodge

He was a memor of the United Actionary Church; the Gooding Grange and 100P-Lodge-No. 130 of Gooding.
Survivors: include his wife of Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Nydal. Oropino; tive sisters, Mrs. Ethel Porter, Gooding; and Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Opal Shupe, Mrs. Agnes, Spanglee and Mrs. Helen, Newkjrk; two grandchildrenmethree great-grandchildrenmethree great-gr

Arlene & Melvin McMasters

WENDELL — Arlene A. McMaster, 40, and her\_husband, A. Molvin\_McMaster, 33, both. Pocatello, died Monday of Injuries received fia a traffic accident near Rupert. Puteras services with 96 minimunced by Leeper-Mortuary, Wendell.

Dismissal asked

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co., its Oklahoma attorney and its president have moved to dismiss a 314 million counter claims usual results against them in U.S. District Court in Bolse. In their molion, Sierra, Sierra president Portal. — Frailer and attorney A. Bob. Jordan cita chemical was a survival and an expension of the survival and an expension. The still million sult nacions Sierra, Frazier The Still million sult nacions Sierra, Prazier

suil ligainst them should be dismissed.

The \$14 million suit, against Slerra, Frazier and Jordan was filed last month by three parties involved in the purchase of Greater Idaho Corp. stock from Slerra in late 1974. Floyd C. Anglin, Bulder's Diversitied Services. Inc. and Dama Corp. claimed Slerra fraudulently sold them stock and other property.

The suit was part of a response to an earlier suit by Slerra against Dahar, Builder's and Anglin, among other parties. In its suit, Slerra is altempting to foreclose on stock of Greater Idaho Corp.

Colleen M. Hedges

TWIN PALLS — Mrs. Etta Perkel, 84. Twin:
Falls, died Tuesday morning at 'Magie-ValluyMengarial libeptid.
Bapti, Sept. 1, 1801, at Provo, Utah, she was
married to George Perkel in the Salt Lake City
LDE Temple on Sept. 1, 1915. They moved to the
Wilder, and Homedale area in 1917, farming
theigh fog about 60 years before moving to Twin
Falls in August, 1974, to be mear a daughter.
Mr. Perkel preceded her in death in
Decamber, 1974.
Mrs. 'Perkel' was a member of the LDS
Chugeb.
Startwing are a daughter. Mrs.

Chiges, Surviving are adaughter Mrs. Violat Casper, Surviving are adaughter Mrs. Violat Casper, Twian Balls, two sons, Verl W. Perkel, Wilder-and George A. Perkel, Pendleton, Ore. Sister, Large Stubbs and Gliddys Ireland, both Propole 15 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

#### Adolph-Lehman-

WENDELL — Adolph Lehman, 63, Wendell, ded all his home Tuesday evening, Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapter.

## *"s*ervices

BURLEY — The funeral for Thurman A. Burch, 65, former Burley resident, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at McGulloch Funeral Chapel. Burlat will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

GEENNS FERRY - A funeral for Lydia Townsend, 41. Glenns Ferry resident who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Humpherys Funeral Chapet. Burial will be in

#### briefs

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will hold an open house tonight and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 in honor of National Hospital Week. The hospital is offering various free health tests to persons attending the open house. Among the tests are a wiston test, urino analysis.

self-examination for cancer.

GLENNS FERRY — The May meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening in the Veteran's Memorial Hall. The members will have a 6:30 p.m. supper before the business meetings. The yearly reposts will be made out formalling.

# Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday

Edward Royee, Mrs. Jack Clough, Ada Bopp,
Mrs. Bobert Ploss, Wende

Michael, Mabol-Smaral-Kreigh-Mingaw, Mrs.
Junior Lewis, Beth Tatge, Mrs. Hank Koepfel

and Mrs. Roger Pollard, all Twin Falls,
Mrs. Laurence Hashman, Wendell: Amanda

Pennington, Hansen; Harold tunker, Kimberly;
Mrs. Woney Peters, Shoshone: Mrs. Justo

Barra, Gooding; Mrs. Terryl Haley,
Castleford: Doris Lowe and Mrs. Vern Adams,
both Buhi: Willis Bentley and Randall Grant,
both Hazellon; Mary Danos, Priter, and Sidney

Vanderpool, Jerome.

Both Hazelton: Mary Dunos, Piter, and Sidney Vanderpool, Jerome.

Dismissed Monday

Mrs. Sonny Bowlin and son and Mrs. Floyd Hathaway, all Burley: Ronnic DeShahe, Mrs. Kenneth Greesley and Kemeth McRoberts, all Bull: Mrs. Raymond Holtzen and son and Alva Patterson, all Jerome: Earl-Lohr, Filler: Mrs. Donald McBielto. Hazelton: Mrs. Greg More and daughter. Hansen: Mrs. Hal Rene and daughter. Kimberly, and Charles Triplett Jr., Wells: Nev.

Wells, Nev.

Beatrice Fraser, baby boy Fuller, Mrs.

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Robert Holloway, Elmer Jones, Jason Lamb,
Lloyd Lambing, Mrs. Lynn. Pearson, and

Laughter, Robert-Ramose, Mrs. Robert-Selbel
and Mrs. Terry Votroubek, all Twin Falls,

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Brown, Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Justo lbarra,

Gooding, and Mrs. Woney Peters, Shoshone.

Admitted
Donna Cheney, Etipel Cross, 'Debble Flowers' and Jeffrey Critchfeld, all Burley: Gregory.
Slaker and Tona Ray, 'both Heyburn: Alberto Martinez, Rupert, and Silzeria Posada, Paul.
Dlamissed'
Debra Smith, Minnie Estes, Nelda Clark and Barbara Bingham, all Burley: Rosalinda DelBosque, Heyburn, and Harry Jones, Wind Ruins, Ariz.

Ruins, Ariz.

Births

Daughters were born/to-Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Chency, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mills
Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey
Crane. Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ray.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Linda Adams, Heyburn: Rose Marie George.
Rupert, and Dwayne Ward, Almo.
Dismissed

Martim-Wiedmeler and-Mrs-Ruben-Barrera
and daughter, all Rupert, and John W. Chase
Jr., Minidoka.

Births

Adaughter was born to Mr\_ and Mrs\_ Jam
Adams, Heyburn.

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# GOP showdown set in Michigan

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Nebraska: With 39 per cent of the GOP vate reported, it was 112,281 f59 per for for Reagan and delegates to 7 for Ford. Resident and delegates to 7 for Ford. Resident for Reagan and the resident for the format of the format one was delegated. The other nine and none was delegated. The other nine and none was delegated. West Virginia: With 2, per., cont., off., the format of format of the format o

ballot.
Connecticut: With all of the votes counted.
Carter received 35.415 (33 pct), Udail 32.860 (31 pct), Jackson 18,962 (18 pct), uncommitted 13,674 (13 pct), Ellen McCormack 5.515 (5 pct) and Fred Harris 178. In the delegate race.

Carter led for 18, Udall 16, uncommitted 10, -

Carter led for 18. Udall 16. uncommitted 16.— Jackson, four and three were undecided.

Missouri — Ford picked up six more delegates in state caucess, bringing his total in the state to inter. Resigniha's won none.

The primatres brought signs of gloom from the Ford camp, confidence from Carter, hope from "Udall, jubilation from Church, and the usual cautious work from Reagan.

Morton, once confident that the nomination would be sewn up long before the August consecution said he now foresees the possibility of 11 floor light, depending on the outcome in Michigan next Tresslay.

Reagan, as usual not making any flamboyant victory statements, thanked the voters and said

Heagan, as usual not making any itamboyam victory statements, thanked the voters and said the Nebraska results show he could win without Democratic help of the primary polis.

"There are no crossovers," he said. "This is a rural and agricultural state and this is going to be important in the fall."

was a political miracle," said Idaho Sen

Church, "astonished" by the Nebraska victory

Udall said his close second place finish to Carter in Connecticut "shows my strength is broadbased stampede people were ex-pecting."

#### Stepping down

LEADORE, Idaho (UPI) — Senate President Pro-Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, says he doesn't plan to seek reelection. Ellsworth has served six terms in the Idaho

Senate and has been president pro-tem the las

Senate and has been president pro-term ine list four: He iss."
In Ernmett meantime, Republican State Sen-Dave Little announced he would seek another term. Little served on term in the House before being elected to the Senate in 1974. Little Is Republican National Comitteeman for Idaho.

## Hartung resigns as U of I chief

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung, citing increased frustration in explaining the-school's need, for improved funding, announced Tuesday he would resign his post effective June of 1977. Hartung, 59, has served as the university's president the last

12 years.

He made the announcement before a meeting of the school's faculty council. The university's regents were informed of his decision while meeting in executive session in Idaho Falls fast

week.

Hartung said he has falled the last two years to convince the state central administration and the legislature of the extent to which inflation and advancing costs have eroded the quality of

which inflation and advancing costs have croded the quality of the school's-programs.

"It would seem to me if ever Idaho were in a situation which cried out for strengthening rather than the retention of, or maintenance of, the status que in higher education, that situation is now upon us," he said. Hartung also cited a paradox concerning the support of university funding.

"He said that inadequate funding has been described as amandate from the people of Idaho that less must be spent on higher education than in the past.

But he said parents are sending their children to the university in increasing numbers. He said enrollment increased five to six per cent this year. He predicted the same for the coming year.

year.
"So, on the one hand, we seem to find the people saying "cutback" through their level of appropriations, while on the other hand they seem to be saying "expand" through the po-pileation of increasing numbers of their cone and daughter-for

Hartung did not disclose what plans, if any, he had for after

next oune.

He came to the University of Idaho in 1965 from the University
of Rhode Island, where he served as a vice president and
coordinator of research.

# Gas rate boost hearings start

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities ommission opened its second phase of hearings Monday on itermountain Gas Company's request for a \$6.5 million rate , acrease at Pocatello.

increase at Pocatello.

Company President Dean Grimm, under cross examination, outlined a number of company investments in such non-utility activities as a gas exploration and production company. retail appliance stores and a proposal to acquire a gas well drilling firm.

rm.
Commissioner Robert Lenaghen asked Grimm if company earnings devoted to these investments were not spent-for-that purpose would they be used toward return to stockholders or

purpose would they be used toward return to stocknowless of equily to make stock more attractive.

"Frimm replied it could, and Lenaghen asked the company to show what effect that would have on the return. Grimm acknowledged that stored gas costs range from 23 to 39 cents per therm while pipeline gas costs about 14 cents. He said that to contract with the pipeline supplier for additional gas for peak use periods would cost as much 55 cents per therm.

therm.

Referring to incremental pricing Grimm disagreed that the higher cost of stored gas and other new supplies should be passed directly to the customer who creates the demand. He said, all gas supplies are available to all customers and increased costs sliould be rolled into current rates. Grimm said Intermountain Gas added no now large volume industrial customers in 1975 but may have upgraded service to

Briefs-

FILER — The Maroa Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, at the home. of Mrs. Jacob Tolk with Mrs. Ted Johnson as assistant hostess. Members are reminded to bring suggestions for bicen-tennial celebration.

DR. ERNEST HARTUNG

#### Morrison center goes down again

BOISE (UPI) - For the -the-proposed-Morrise

Center.

Tuesday, they turned down.

Tuesday, they turned down.

the \$5.1 milliam band issue by a
\$14 to 46 per cent margin,
total of 9.259 persons woted for
the measure compared with
10.689 voting against it.
Last Nuvember the Morrison
Center issue failed by a slim
two per, cent of the, needed
two-thirds majority.

Morrison Center Committee

Varrison Center Committee

two-thirds majority.

Morrison Center Committee
Chairman Rulph Comstock Jr.
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#### Talk-slated by bishop

TWIN FALLS - Bishop Eric Mitchell of India will address an open-meeting at the First United Methodist Church at 8

United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

—Ray-Thompson-minister-at the church, said all interested persons will be welcomed at the meeting, at which Mitchell will speak of his life and his work. The meeting will be in the church sanctuary, with a coffee hour following in the effect hour following in the coffee hour following in the fellowship half.

# Power tie plans set for hearing

PORTLAND (UPI) — Representatives of two federal agencies and utilities will meet Tuesday in Las Vegas, Nev. to discuss a \$500-million indiscuss a social exhange of surplus electricity between the Northwest and Southwest, it was disclosed here Tuesday.

It was disclosed here Tuesday.

Harold Hood assistant regional supervisor of power at Boulder GIV. Nev. for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the agency is opending \$557,000 this fiscal year to re-analyze the benefits and costs. He said they also are studying a right-of-way corridor from southern Nevadia to Phoenix, Ariz.

Newada to Phoenix, Ariz.

He said an additional situation of the said and additional situation of the said and additional situation of the said situation of the said situation of the said specific of the Bonneville Power Administration to develop 255-miles of the Intertie from Cellonear The Dalles, Ore. Southward toward Nevada at a cost of Estewer 1757-million. The Bureau would develop the other 1.053-mille stretch, to Phoenix at a.cost of \$225-million.

cost of \$325 million.

The plans call for the project to be completed by possibly

#### Ballot set in Elmore on Pioneer

MOUNTAIN HOME. Idaho (UPI) — The Elmore County Commissioners have decided on the wording for the advisory question on Idaho Power Company's proposed Ploneer power plant in southern Idaho. Commissioners\_said\_the questions would be placed on the hallot. They are:

Commissioners said three questions would be placed on the ballot. They are:

— The Idaho Public Utilities can mission—for the construction of the Ploneer coal burning power plant at the proposed Orchard site.

— The Idaho Public Utilities Commission should grant permission for construction of the Ploneer coal burning power plant at some other site in southern Idaho.

— The Idaho Public Utilities Commission for bould deny permission for the construction of the Ploneer coal burning power plant.

burning power plant.

that solar energy could be transmitted north from the Southwest by the end of the

century.
Utilities to be represented al-next\_week's \_meeting include Portland General Electric Co... Portland General Electric Co., Pacifier Power & Light Co., Nevada Power. Co., Artona, Public Service Co., the Salt River—Project of Artisona, Tucson Gas & Electric Co., and \_Southern California Edison., plus the Public Power Council. ksed in Vancouver.

Council, ksed in Vancouver. Wash.
Hood said the right-of-way for the project would be 30-feet wide where the line shared the path of the intertile to Los Angeles. and 200 Feet wide elsewhere. He said most of the right-of-way is federally owned, but detours would be necessary around the Las Vegas-Alfropt-and-alther. developments—constructed since the line was first proposed 15 years ago.

The Bureau wants-lo. get.

proposed Is years ago.

The Bureau was to be the bureau was to be the was a construction to begin by liscal 1978 and be completed by 1984. Lowcost by Jan. 1 to allow construction to begin by liscal 1978 and be completed by 1984. Lowcost by Jan. 2 to allow construction to begin by liscal 1978 and be completed by 1984. Lowcost by Jan. 2 to be so with the sold to the Southwest in exchange for more expensive nuclear and thermal power generated primarily in Arizona.

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Arizona
Forrest Blood. BPA power
resource chief. sold-the Northwest would gain by \$23.75
million a year in generation
that would not have to be
added in 1996. He said the
Southwest would benefit by
\$41.5 million a year for the
"some reason."

James Buchanan was the only President of the United States to remain a bachelor.

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#### Fire razes meat plant CADDWELL, Idaho (UPI) -

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worker. Fire equipment was dispatched from Caldwell. Parma, Greenlent, Notus and Wilder to battle the flames, but the Dere unable to save the building. Automatic sprinklers in the building also failed to douse the fire.

douse the fire. There was no indication how the fire started or an im-mediate estimate of damage. WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY CORRECTION av's Times News ad Fort Harney were incorrectly priced. Corrections are as fol

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## Win 'astonishes' church: Ford plays down defeat

By United Press International Frank Church was "astonished" by his win over Jimmy Carter in Nebraska Tuesday, while Carter, stressing his rush to the nomination had not been slowed, conceded "I can't win them

As for President Ford, the Nebraska vote was more bad news in his battle with challonger Ronald Reagan. For the second week in a row, Ford let his advisers to the talking in the af-termath of the balloting. They chose to minimize Reagan's Nebraska

victory by concentrating instead on West Virginia where the President was the clear

"Press Secretary-Ron-Nessen-said-Förli-washappy to win" the West-Virginia race, but
campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton for the
first time raised the possibility of a floor fight
at the GOP convention in Kansas City in August.
Last week, following Ford's loss to Rengan in
Indiana. the President's men claimed
Democratic vote crossovers to Regian cust
Ford the primary. But in Nebruska there were
no crossovers and Rengan said the vote there
was an indication of sentiment within a
Republican state.

"This is the most Republican state in the

was an indication of scattering.

"This is the most Republican state in the union," he said. "There are no crossovers. This is a cural and agricultural state and this is going to be importain in the fall."

In the Democrats-only Connecticul primary,

Mörris Udall also surprised Carter by Ifilishing only some 2 percentage points behind him. The Artiona congressman, who spent much of last week compaigning in Michigan, said the resist "shows my strength is building and Governor Carter does not have the broadbased stampede people were expecting."

But the Control win in Medraska was the event the stop Carter forces sought. As Udall said. "The results in Nebraska and Connecticut tonight say one thing loud and clear, that those who thought it was all over, that the Carter bandwagon could not stopped, were resulted to the control of the control of the country of the control of the carter bandwagon could not stopped, were resulted to the presidential trace March 18, said in win in Nebraske amounted to "something of a pelitical mirable." In astonished. "It is said his velocity—"launches a campaign and from here I can go to the Northwest" primaries.

Despite the talk of momentum for Carter foes, the former Georgia governor said he did not think the loss stalled his campaign. "I take one state at a time," "Carter said. "I can't win them all."

an."

He said Church, whom he called "a forceful campaigner," had spent considerably more time in Nebraska, and then added, "We did not concentrate on Nebraska as much as we should

concentrate on Nebraska as much as we should have. "I believe," Carter said, "if I could put all my efforts-in-one-state-I-would-prevail, but I'm running in all the primaries."



Idaho Sen. Frank Church spenks with Omaha press; Bethine smiles

# Idahoan's backers lose final words of anthem

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Long after midnight, victorious Sen-Frank Church walked into a jam-packed Omaha: hotel room and led his supporters in singing "to dream the impossible dream."

supporters in singing "to drown the impossible dream."

The only trouble was Church and his friends forgot the final words of the song and, dead tired after a late drive from Lincoln. Church kept forgetting what state he was in. He kept thanking you wonderful people of Newada. The third thanking you wonderful people of Newada. The third thanking you wonderful people of Newada. The third thanking you wonderful people of Newada. So well as the second of the second of the third thanking you wonderful people of Newada. The third thanking the metable however, he returned to the Haddissop-Blackstöne Hotel to applosprate to the people who had willed for him through the night.

The Idaho Democrat said his win in Nebraska just proves. "I put my falth in the right state." the one where he made his first primary plunge.

and scored an upset over frontrunner Jimmy.

Cartor.

"It is on to Oregon," he said, outlining his hopes of carving a victory out of future primaries.

Church said he-thought his victory proved people "want a President in this country of whom they know where he stands on all the issues."

"We're going on to Oregon-and then the climatic primaries in New Jersey, Ohio and California.
"It was a political mire."

Callfornia.

"It was a political miracle...The eastern establishment has not reconciled liself to what has happened in "Newdor" logain meaning Nebraska).

And it was gazin.his wife who told the crowd, "No, no, he means Nebraska. He's just looking ahead...win...win...win."

## Campaign fund tap dripping

WASHINGTON-UPI:—Relief is in sight for-presidential candidates who for 5. days and 12 primary elections have been denied access to the promised federal matching funds. President Ford Tuesday signed into law a bill to put the Federal Election Commission back in bushess, but two steps remain before it can start dispensing \$2.14 million in campaign matching funds to him and other contenders.

Ford must appoint members of the new panel, and the Senate must confirm the nominations. This process may take a few days — or even longer-if (theye is any hitch.

FEC chaltman Thomas Curtis—for—instance, than said he doesn't want to be part of the new commission as formed by the bill. If he cannot

be-persuded-to-continue, a-replacement-with-have to be found and that could take longer. Ford signed the bill, one week after its passage, at the urging of leaders of both parties. The FEC quit dispersing federal funds March 22 after the Supreme Court ruled it was un-constitutional because Congress had chosen four of its six members.

constitutional because Congress had chosen four of its six members.
Ford said he had "serious reservations" about the bill but "further delay would undermine the fair and proper conduct of elections this year," in Detroit, Democratic Candidate Morris Udall said he had been hurt by the one-week cleay-while the hill awaited Ford's signaler. He timinged the President with Taxing his time so next Tuesday's GOP primary in Michigan.

## Reagan blitz drives GOP war into trench battle

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

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United Press International

Ronald Reagan's political bilitakretig got stopped Tuesday in West Virginia. But he went info the trenches to capture Nebraska and now! I looks like a long hard war.

President Ford can take very little solace from the latest primary results. He won the West Virginia primary without the kind of head-to-head campaign—showdown—that—he and-Reagan had in New Hampshire. Florida and Illinois-earlier-in-the-year-and-in-Texas-and-Indiana cariler this month. So the West Virginia—outcome—may—be—put—down—as—a-demonstration of incumbers. Virginia-outcome-may-be-put-down-as-a-demonstration of incumbency's clout, all else

demonstration of incumbency's clout, all else seeming equal.

But Nebraska had to be a bitter pill for the President. He was way whead of Reagan in two sets of newspaper polls conducted in the last week of April, and he went-all-out-lot-pric because the memory of last week's Indiana loss with a midwestern victory in Nebraska.

He had the state's top Republican officials behind him and he had the attention of the voters in several well publicized and well attended appearances in the crucial last week of the campalan.

The day's work left Reagan still ahead in

campaign.

The day's work left Reagan still ahead in national convention delegates, but still a probationary frontrunner.

That is partly because Ford has a claim on

enough uncommitted delegates to go ahead of Reagan-II-the-convention were held today, and partly because the President still retains a claim, to control, of the Republican apparatus nationally and in most states.

nationally and in most states.

But it is hard to see how Ford could lose Michigan next week and still loy claim to the GOP nomination. It was bad enough to lose his birthplace this week; a beating in his home state would be disaster. Maryland is part-of-next Tuesday's equation also but there is no element of balance involves there.

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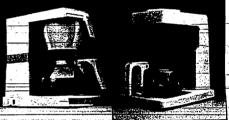
For Jimmy Carter, both Maryland and—
Michigan are significant. Sen. Frank Churchdemonstrated in Nebraska that an energettecandidate who does not have to empalga in two
or more states at the same time can upend the
Georgian.

If Mortis Udall in Michigan and Gov. Edmund
G.—Browit-Pd. in Maryland can successfully
whipsaw Carter next week, Carter's Status asranaway frontrunner will be duestlonable.

Still, Carter of another one of those primary
wins Thesday that has to be regarded as a
significant upset. By winning in Connecticut,
Carter overcame the opposition of the state is top
elected Demorates, thus as Reagan bucked and
beat the GOP political heavies in Nebraska.

The bottom line: Carter got nicked; Ford got
cut up. Tune in next week.





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The new regulations going into effect later this week mark a major change in the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine – a precept tracing back

"holder-in-due-course" doc-trine — a precept tracing back to English common law. The principle traditionally held is that people who sell things on credit may turn the bill over to a third party — such as a collection agency or bank — which in turn may collect regardless of whether the consumer is satisfied with

collect regarders the consumer is satisfied with what he bought.

Sellers may still turn the bill over to a third party. But effective Friday, the people doing the collecting are just as responsible for customers who responsible—for—customer satisfaction as the person who sold the product or service.

#### CIA panel action lags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate reached a behind-the-scenes compromise on creating a new committee to CIA, but the House has taken

no action.

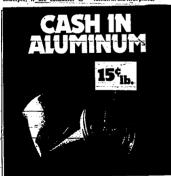
Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansifeid, who proposed tough congressional oversight of U.S. intelligence agencies as far baok as April, 1956, said he expects the Senate to spend the rest of the week working on the pressure.

measure.
"I wouldn't be surprised if
there is a fillbuster," be said

Thesday.

The Senate was expected to take up proposed legislation for a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities loday after several days of delay. Debate had been originally set for May 10.

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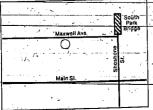


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#### Reagan's visit useful exercise

Before Ronald Reagan walked out in front of his win Falls supporters, he was nervously pacing backstage.

Here was a man who may unseat the President of the United States. Reagan was riding the crest of four straight primary victories. He-knew-that Idaho was also Reagan country. Yet he was ner-

What Reagan knew backstage is that in a

What Reagan Knew Dalassage democratic nation with a free press, every public appearance is important.

His speech to 1500 Idahoans would be broadcast and written about from coast to coast. A victory in the Idaho primary might be the seed which tipped the scales in California's primary propelling him into the Republican nomination.

So Twin Falls became an important stop for Reagan just like the hundreds of other stops he made along the primary trail.

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An alr of excitement and importance filled the air Tuesday during Reagan's visit. His visit seemed important because it was important.

His talk was an exercise in working democracy.

His talk was an exercise in working democracy. Tremendous power one day may be put in Reagan's hands. But he still must sell himself to voters in Twin Falls because they will help make the decision on whether Reagan or Ford or someone else gets the reins of power:

If he made a slip here, the press was on hand to

recordil.

And, if he wanted to get out some new information about his candidacy, which he did, the press also would take his message around the

Presidential politics often seem remote and contrived. Yet at the heart of national politics is one man in the voting booth.
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American society are more important or more

#### New winds in politics

Caristian Science Monifor

There is something significant in the way the Democratic primary race is going — and we don't just mean Jimmy Carier's mounting victories. It is the independence of American victors. They are not listening to local political bosses. They are not listening to local political bosses. They are not listening to local political bosses. They are not ining up behind their labor leaders. They are simply going into the political bosts prepared to speak their own minds. That certainly happened in Pennsylvania, an important industrial state where union leaders and local bosses pulled out all stops to stop the Carter juggernaut and win support for Henry Jackson, But, once, again, the smilling man from Georgia crisscrossed every conceivable political line — appealing to liberals and conservatives, blacks and whites, right and left — to come through with a resounding victory.

This are victors anying?—It—is—not—enterly—clear—whether of the many properties of the properties of the come through with a resounding victory.

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Mid-west. His chances in the uncoming Texas primary also look

## Berry's World



"Oh dearl Did you have another tough day of learing down everyone and everything of any consequence?"

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JAMES RESTON

# Reunifying Democratic Party Carter problem

ON.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Gov. Carter has conquered and scattered the Democratic Party. His problem now is to put it back together and unity its defeated elements, now sulking and

unity its defeated elements, now suithing and muttering against him on the stdellenes.

This is the real lest of the leader of a party of divergent but powerful elements. It is the test Corge McGovern failed in 1972 and fluber llumphrey nover passed in 1964, even after they win their party is presidential normation. Now it is Carter's turn to see whether he can avoid their faite.

It is Carter's turn to see whether he can avoid their fate.

The aggrieved figures are the political leaders and albot barnos he overwhelmed in the Pennsylvania primary, the loyal Humphroylics of all. persuasions, the liberals who backed Mo Udall'svaliant and ambible earnpalgn, the odd mixture of anti-Soviet and pro-Israell voters who supported Scoop Jackson, the intellectuals who out 'like his style, and others who think he is too vague, too independent, too rigid, too inexperienced, and too new. Poor Jimmyl He has nobody in his corner but the people. They seem to be longing for somebody younger than the old familiar faces and somebody new, but the "eiltes" are complaining that they don't known him and therefore hat they worry about him. How he could be both new and well known is not clear, but he will never really solve it — may be an even higher priority for him in the next few weeks.

He is beginning to understand this new phase of his campaign, and even to recognize that of his campaign, and even to recognize that many leaders of his party really and honestly

# letters

## CSI athletics role queried

Editor, Times News:
I think it a time we took a long hard look at the role, athleties play at this institution. The importance of the intercollegiate sports has been exploited to the point that nobody knows or even cares about the equality of education that is available at the College of Southern Idaho.

The awards bonquet that was held last Tuesday is the epitome of the problem that exists.

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Throughout, the program, the, conches, and administration patted enchelement like back for a job well done. For the first half an hour or so it was an enjoyable evening, it soon got the point in that the MC was practically draggling people out of the audience to build the conching staffsego.

This is fine but not not limit of during the entirevening was the Associated Student Body mentioned nor were they thanked for making the College of Southern Idaho a possibility. Nobody mentioned the ASI as an important aspect to the athlete program.

The audically of the cheerleaders was absolutely amazing, Not three hours before the hanguet they had crime into the Senate Chambers making one last request for student body for the student body to use as traveling expenses. Side was granted for them to travel to Hutchinson, Kan for the national championship. They took the time to thank the conching staff, the adictional championship, They took the time to thank the conching staff, the adictional championship. They took the time to thank the conching staff, the adictional problem of the student publication of the s

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take on the studies of a four-year institution with
as Ittle difficulty as possible.
CLINT STENNETT
Outgoing St student body president,
"CSI Horizon" editor
Twis Falls

## **More blacks** win in South

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of black elected officials in IT Southern states increased 32d last year to 1:944 but blacks still held only 2-5 per cent of the 6000 public offices, eaccording-to-the Voter Education Froject.

John 'Lewis, director of the non-profit organization which promotes voter registration, said blacks constitute 20-4 per cent of the total-population in the 11 states.

"We are pleased by the increase, which is 27 times the number of blacks who held office in 1055, bit! Jwhn, you consider. That blacks constitute 20-4 per cent of the oppulation of the 11 Southern states, there is obviously a serious problem-of-underepresentation," 'Lewis said. When the Voltan Rights Act was passed in 1965, only 72 blacks held office in the South, he said Lewis said voter registration needs to be made simpler and more convenient because it is a major problem in obtaining black voter participation.

DON'T know where he stands an issues that are vital to their special interests and concerns. Accordingly, he is increasing his corps of advisers' and arranging a series of speeches and policy papers that will put some substance, behind his personal, and political triumphs.—As-his-primary-election-strategy-and tactleanders, and the primary election-strategy-and tactleanders, and the primary election strategy-and tactleanders, and the primary election strategy-and tactleanders, but he has been so busy winning primaries and wooling deficates. have...succeeded, he. has grādually been guthering a term of expetis, but he has been so busy winning primaries and woolg deligates, that he scarcely knows the people in this expanding Democratic organization who have been, working—for\_him Mainly, they are distinguished volunteer voices on the telephone.nessympathelic-figures.at-hurried-broakfasts between airplane stops.

— On foreign-policy, he has been getting occasional help from George Ball, former under sceredary of state, and Cyrus Vance, former deputy secretary of defense, and mainly from Zellgalew Brazelnski of Columbia University, a former member of the State Department's Dolley planning staff.

— On defense policy, from Paul Warnie and lately from Clark Clifford, who presided over the Pentagon in the last days of President Dollson, and Georad Smith and Paul Nilze.

— On economic policy—larry Kilico of the Engreenent with the Soviets at Holsinki.

agreement with the Soviets at Helsinki.

On economic policy herry Kilme of the University of Pennsylvania, has apparently been Carter's principal adviser on his economic pengrand also Albert T. Sommers of the Conference Board of New York.

But essentially, these are strangers to Carter, and they to him, simply because in the struggle of the campaign, he has not had time to put his mind to the intricacles of policy, and this is the compilant of his critics; namely, that he is complaint of his critics: namely, that he is winning: the presidential nomination without telling anybody what policies he would follow if

he got it.

He is close to his young staff who have put the strategy and tactics of his campaign together. He is close to his young staff who have put the strategy and statics of his campaign together, and close to men like Vernon Jordan, the executive director of the National Urban League, who has been advising him on racial and many other domestic political problems, but in general, his policy staff and his speechwriting staffs are him and remote.

The problems of the front runner are endless. The more he succeeds, the more he is expected.

The problems of the front-runner are endiess. The more he succeeds, the more he is expected to be presidential, and quite fairly too. He has lo integrate a small political staff mainly out of Georgia, with a large national party staff experienced in the larger affairs of the world—no

Georgia, with a map perienced in the world — no easy exercise!

And meanwhile he has to make peace with George Meany of the AFL-CIO, the Democratic National Committee, the state party leaders, the writers of the party like Ken Galbraith, Arthur

Schlesinger and all the rest.

If somebody can invent the 48-hour day, maybe he can do it, but It'll be no daisy. The Democrats are a contentious bunch, who would Democrats are a contentious bunch, who would rather light than unite, and their main con-solation at the moment is that Gov. Reagan is lighting—President—Ford—and—dividing—the-Republicans more effectively than anybody

else.

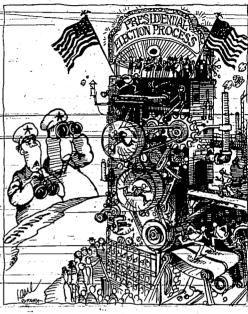
Carter, however, is not noted as a reconciler
within his own party. He was a loner within the
Democratic Governors' roganization. He is a

highly intelligent but stubborn and determined man, who does not easily win the affection of his staff. This at least is his reputation. He will see in this coming phase whether he can reconcile as well as defeat his opponents.

as well as defeat his opponents.

The qualities that have brought him to the top.

of this greasy pole — single-mindedness, toughiess, and a certain rigidity of mind—may be precisely-the qualities—he doesn't need in the reconciling second phase. He didn't need his party to get the nomination, but he'll need it to win the election.



"Now THAT'S inscrutable!"

# Primary vote barometers confusing

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Is America turning right.
left, or upside down:
Have the people had it with ideologies and
labels and pigeonholes: is the country in need of
what the Nixon mob called "rivelking," an outof-flown word for soft-soaping: Is It anxious: for
hear it has no sists to explaite, no guilts to atone
for:
It is the contention here that there is no
collective mood to be isolated and defined, no set
change in public attitudes that establishes a
unique kinship between Texas and Indiana or
Florida and Pennsylvania-If you-look to the
presidential primary elections, you can only
wind up confused.

presidential primary elections, you can only wind up contusted.

This state of affairs has not, however, hampered some literant diagnosticians, who can find a certain theme, or mood, in an earthquake, or an omelet. They we been "out in the country," as the "saying goes," which "means they have branched the parchialism of Washington and gone forth beyond the appalachians, like de Tocqueville with a lape\_recorder\_to\_capturesme interior truth about U. S. A. 76.

They're in a rough passage. They've studied the polls after voting, talked endlessly to habituses of the bars and diners and those who was one of the polls after balls and those who was one of the polls after balls and yad are willing to say

habituses of the bars and diners and those who have done their plain duty and are willing to say why, and raked through the results like old sourdoughs socuring, their haltered pans, for preclous metal.

And, in the nature of their trade, they have come away with tidy conclusions. They "feet," that Americans don't want to hear another world about recent national Tailorus, defeats, scandard trades and the second process of the second pro dals. What they want is a memory obliterator, a pill to forget the past, not reminders of Watergate and Vietnam and government agencies going back to FDR's new deal in flagrant violation of the law they were mandated to uphold.

And, these diagnostic experts conclude, Georgia's Jimmy Carter has divined this mood, exploited Tevilth a zeemly dash of pleity, and made himself an odds-on choice to carry the

made himself an odds-on choice to carry the Democratic standard in November. Okay, so that explains the Democratic situation. What about—the Republican side, where the horrors of appeasement and war are daily raised by Ronald Reagan, with stunning success, so far. in Dixie and Indiana?



If people are fed up with bad news and "Isms," how explain their railying to a strident campaign lathered in ideology, with some features of a political guerralia raid engaged in scieing targets of opportunity as it manacks the countryside Noissue is apparently off-limits to. Reagan, none too delicate to avoid, and what is profitling handsomely from his approach:

"Those voting for Reagan of oviviously are polumentally of the political of the control of the political of the

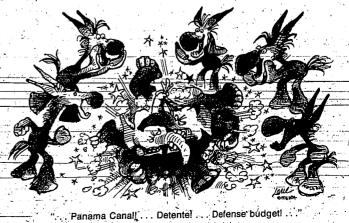
political terms, they prefer raw meat to eucalyptus message. And President Ford and his campaign managers are forced to agonize over what they are doing wrong.

The President-yeas advised some time ago to make the most of his incumbency, to emphastze—the—presidential—image."—And—in—the—earlyging, he was effective in doing just that. But when Reagan abandoned his nice-guy posture and went off on his jingoistic kick, Ford felt compelled to respond. A. slanging match-developed in which Ford was thrust in defensive role. His peace-and-presperily theme was obscured.

developed in which Ford was thrust in a defensive role. His peace-and-presperity theme was obscured.

Ford didn't want to dramatize his Washington "presence." perhaps, his strongest suit. and therein lies an irony, it was Ford, abetted by Vice President Rockefeller, who gave the anti-Washington theme a validity that now plages him. He argued that he wanted to get the government off the people's back; it was too big, too burdensome, too costly, too inefficient. Now. he has a hard time rebutting that argument, which Reagan has grasped as his own. So what is the country's mood — Reagan's or Carter's! Probably a little of both — and much more. The point is that no single overriding issue, as yet, galvanies he public. Hence, there is a mercurial, field, attitude that can be overnanally of our dispensed.

The primaries hay be a bad guide, because people vote in them for a variety of reasons. The primaries hay be a bad guide. Decenuse people vote in them for a variety of reasons defance, trastration, mischiel, among them. And so few of them, vote that one wonders if more attention shouldn't be given to the process, him to the hatlonal mood that, at best-is-ten-tailve and fragmented.











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# people

#### **Mother Nature** has last word

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Electronics technician Terry Bene Blain — and mother nature — had the last word in a dispute with the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Blain and her husband, a sonar technician, are both air the Navy. They had an agreement with the Navy hat they would not be assigned to separate stations, she said. Then she was ordered to Guam.

Mrs. Blain promptly brought suit, but a federal judge dismissed the case, saying it is not the business of the pourts to tell the military where to assign personnel.

Mrs. Blain's transfer to Guam now has been canceled, the Navy said Threadny, and she will remain with her husband after fall.

She will also get an honorable discharge, our grounds of pregnancy.

# Sailors to prove

used by St. Brendan.

The boat, christened Brendan after the saint, is 36 feet long with aneight-footbeam, Like the ancient seagoing currachs, she will depend on her curve bow and stern for buoyancy — riding the waves rainter than cutting through them.

Externally the St. Brendan is a replica of the medieval vessels used by the rish! Mends. But on-board-the-orew will use the latest modern equipment for seagoing crutising and survival. The erew — a navigator, metoorologist, cameraman and sailing master — will sail northward from Kerry around the coast of Ireland to Iona in Seotland and the Farces Islands the man, a westerly course to Iceland and Greenland, finally turning southwest to Labrador and their eventual destination, Boston.

Boston.

The voyage is expected to take about four months "give or take a month" says Severin, an author and explorer who will write a book on the venture. He is a former geography scholar at Oxford University and Harkness Fellow at Berkeley, California,

The legend of St. Brendan and his voyages seems to have

#### Zsa Zsa has car problem

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor has a problem. The division of property in her divorce from husband Jack Ryan has resulted in the subdivision of her Rolls Royce.
Miss Gabor said when she filled for a divorce from Ryan, her sitch husband, buth the disassembled her Rolls Royce. She

complained Tuesday to police that Ryan went to the shop where the car-is-being-repaired and made off with \$10,450 worth of-parts, including grill, wheels, tires, bumpers and seats.

#### Agnew flavs Zionists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew says "Ziogist in-fluences" prevent the United States from having an evenhanded Mideast policy.

Agnew appeared Tuesday in an interview on NBC-TV's Today.

Agnew appeared roesday in an interview on when yet a stood between Barbara Wallers asked about references in the book to a develte chabal in American politics.

Agnew said, "I do red that the Zionist influences in the United States are dragging the U.S. Into a rather disorganized approach to the Middle East problem."

#### Researcher pushed out

RESEARCHER PUSHED OUT
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jane Goodall, an Englishwoman
who became famous studying chimpanzees in Tanzania, says
guerrillas are closing down her African research center.
Dr. Goodall said Stanford University grants for research on
the Gombe Stream center, at Lake Tanganyika expire in September and will not be renewed because of strife in Africa.
"We had to close Gombe to outsiders after four students were
seized by Marxist guerrillas in Zaire and held for raisom for 23months," she said.

#### Panama chief warns war

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"WASHINGTON (UP) - Gen, Omar Torrilos, the leader of
Panama, says war easily could break out between his country
and the United States in the absence of a new Panama Canal
treatly

"The explosion must come sooner or later," Torrilos said in
an interview. "It is not we but the United States which has lied.
It is the North Americans who have suddenly begun to speak as
if they never inlend to return the canal to Panama. If war
breaks out, the United States will tearn the same lesson as in
Vietnam."

#### Coffin thief sells cheap

TOKYO (UP) Police
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Toesday arrested Hideo
Matsurawa, 44, for allegedly
stealing 10 coffins valued to
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firm from which Matsurawa, a
mortician, had been fired in
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Police and Matsurawa

Police said Matsuzawa carried away a key to the hospital store room at the lime of his discharge.

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# Second Hughes will 'even stranger' than first

The second Howard Hughes will!" Is stranger, than the first; bristling with contradictions, inconsistencies, anomalies and inpossibilities. The document is "even phonier than the first," said Perry Lieber, a representative of the Summa Corp., which filed it Tuesday.

Study will

New will mailed

in 'holiday' style

TAS VEGAS, Nev. tÜP11
The second document to be flied in 13 days purported to be a will of the late Howard Hughes arrived at the Clark County Clark; office in the mail Tuesday in a large Christmas-card sized envelope addressed to Summa Corp. ETIGA THANS, the assistant-Clark County Clerk, notitled the wholly-owned Hughes-company that a letter arrived addressed to Summa Corp. in care of the Clark County Clerk. It was picked up Tuesday morning by Jim Cullen, a host and troubleshooter for the Landmark Hotel, one of six-hughes-awaed, resortis\_in\_las

s owned resorts in Las

shortly, but didn't say what it was all about. It turned out to be the same leller," said Miss

Like the first, it appeared mysteriously and in three handwritten pages with appelling errors asking that the billionaire's \$2 billion fortune be disbursed to an odd

The document, which arrived by mail Tuesday from Houston, Tex., was addressed to the Summa Corp. — the firm

A Summa lawyer filed it with the Probate Court, atready considering the other decument that appeared two weeks ago on a desk in Mor-mon church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Summa does not support the will, sub-

milling it to the court only as a legally required duty, a spokesman said.

The document roused suspicions because:

suspicions because:

— it named Summa as executor although the will was dated in 1969, three years before the corporation was formed.

- One signature misspelled

WILLARD, Utah (UPI)
Melvin Dummar, the gas
station man who claims he
gave a lift and a quarter to a
scruffy, bleeding Howard
Hughes in 1968, wasn't mentioned by name or number in a
second purported will of the
billionaire that surfaced.
Tuesday.

filed with the clerk of Clark County, Nev. by Summa Corp.

Hughes first name as "Howad."

paragraph and one-sixth in another paragraph.



#### Samaritan unmentioned...

Dilliomatre that, surfaceur Tuesday, Dummar, who was listed as one-sixteenth beneficiary in the first Hughes will, wasn't available for comment.

But records of the Weber County Sherlif's Office show that his, Social Security number was not among the nine numbers, justed will beneficiaries in the second park

County, Nev. by Summa Corp.

- Jawyers.

- An attorney for the 31-year-old gas station operator said his client hadn't decided if he would contest the second will, which was dated more than a year after the first.

- We'll just have to wait and, see if it's volid," said Roger Dutson. "If ill is valid, it would supersede the first will."

The first document surfaced April 27 at the world headquarters of the Mormon Church in Sait Lake City and left the 13-year-old service

Church in Salt Lake City and left the 13-year-old service station operator one sixteenth of the Hughes' estate.

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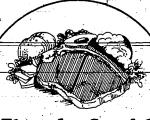
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cellophane—when—il—arrived-here.

A note enclosed in the outside envelope, along with the window-pane envelope and the purported will, read: "That this document be mail (sic) 30 days after my de-mise. Howard R. Hughes to Summa Corp care-of Clark County Clerk. Las Vegas. Nevada." TACOS ONLY \$ 1

CLARK COUNTY Probate Commissioner Judge Russell Walte and Asst. County Clerk Elda Hants examine another will claimed to be written by the late Howard Hughes. The document was filed Tuesday and names Summa Corp., Hughes' properties corporation, as executor. (UPI)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY







HARD MEN

# City-county plan concerns Minico

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners voiced strong concern Monday about the proposed city-county comprehensive plan.

"I sure couldn't adopt that plan the way they've got it now," Commissioner Elmer. Ketterling said.

wey ve got it bow." Commissioner Elmer. Kettering sin dow." Commissioners agreed to attend the June 2 public hearing on the plan. The hearing, the third held on the plan, was necessitated by changes made in two planning commission meetings since an April hearing. A commission meetings since an April hearing. A commissioner Fred Maler were most outspoken Monday about what they considered defects in the approach of the plan-Nielsen, who has warned several times of the difficulty of arising soning regulations under the plan, agreed.
"We've got the same thing on that planning we

Ifficulty of drafting soning regulations under he plan, agreed.

"We've got the some thing on that planning we and before," Ketterling said. "There are six eople on that board that are going to push all hat ... and nodowy can stop them."

The commissioner referred to the revemp and.

The commissioner-referred to the revamp and expansion proposals made , by the planning commission hast fall during heavy debate over a proposed 20-acre minimum on sites for residential property in agricultural zones. Lyle Barton, chairman of commissioners, indicated a six-planner balance may be better than everyone going one direction.

"It's supposed to be a people's plan." Barton

Ketterling replied.

His major concern was the ban on certain zoning regulations, licitoding minimum lot sizes and road frontage.

Referring to the planning commission majority's tendency to depend on nuisance laws as a remedy, Ketterling complained "We can't have everybody in the county going into court."

Niclean repeated his, earlier contention that neither the county nor the state has any missnece laws, as such. He said there is some piecemeal legislation — "mostly old statutes most of which" are unconstitutional and wouldn't standup in court."

Niclean said the plan and zoning ordinance "should define what uses of property are allowed in what zone and what uses are not."

The proposed plan, as presently written called the caning commission to determine in each case whether the size of a lot is adequate.

in each case whether the size of a lot is adequate.

Mater said he felt a minimum size is mecessary. A minimum size that is too big could be cut later than one set too small at the beginning, he said.

"Once they're in trouble, they're in trouble stay," he said, referring to persons who might find themselves without enough space for necessary alternate drain fileds.

"They don't want controls." Ketterling said, "and the way it's put in the plan, they're going with more controls instead of less."

<u>12 spelling bee entrants</u> drop out more like flies

CHICAGO — Why can't the University of Chicago Subcut spell?

On Monday, this once proud university held a spelling bee, Only 2s students entered. This represents less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of the errollmint.

Not only that, the students who entered didn't do that well. The bee went only four rounds, and the contestants were dropping like files. It was

embarrasing.

Ed Bee — he received some chiding for his Ed Bee — he received some chiding for his last name, of course — kept track of who was still in the centest, and Joe Williams, assistant chalrams of the English department, gave out hie words. One miss and you were climminated.

—Most spelling bees are as exciting as watching someone polish forks, but this one was quiet

Most spelling bees are as exciting as watching someone polish forks, but this one was quiet stimulating.

One reason-wee-thet this one was quiet with the general incompetance and the contestants. There were also of words that one seldom user in everyday conversation, which lends to make spelling bees tirrelevent to begin with.

For example the casualty was tripped up on "aggiomeration." Then a young woman had trouble with "hemorrhoid," forgetting one "r" Another tellow missed "hirripliation." He fethorrable about it.

There was a string of superb spelling.

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fashion.

Finally, there were three males and two females, Tom Bodenberg, a graduate student from Muskegon, Mieh., stumbiled, on "saprophagous," which means "feeding on decaying flesh." It was a forgivible error.

After 15 minutes, Chuck Bartell, who won't give her given name, topped fellow coed Kalherine Collinge, a graduate student in Far Eastern studies from Mileraburg-Ohlo, The suspence was over.

Ms. Bartell, 21, an English major from Detroil Lakes, Minn., spelled, "colonnade" and collisteral" to win a Scrabble-esl. Sho said it was not the first spelling bee she has won nor the first time she has had to spell "colonnade" at a crucial point, in such, a contest. She's, becomeacus of the first in the she has had to spell "colonnade" at a crucial point, in such, a contest. She's, becomeacus of the first — In this article, perhaps you can justify for a scholarship to the U. of C., which despite Monday's showing is still considered strong in the St. Editor's Note: The words are enrollment, embarrassing: eliminated, quite, incompetence, irrelevant, horrible, impressive, forgivable, suspense, accustomed and misspelled

# TF County Museum opens

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Museum, located

is now open for the public to tour.

The building will be open from 10 a.m. to. 5 p.m. each weekday and from 45 p.m. each weekday and from 45 p.m. Sundays, It will be closed on Saturdays and all holidays, according to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Margoner who were In. charge of the museum for a number of years. They live in a house east of the museum.

nuseum.
A small fee of 50 cents for dults and 25 cents for children nder 12 is charged to inspect

the museum which contains many articles depicting the lives of early settlers in Idaho. The Harps say that many-visitors comment on how complete and well displayed the museum is, even compared to much larger ones. The busy season for the

to much larger ones.
The busy season for the museum will begin about June 1, Harp said, when schools are out and vacations start, The museum will close Sept. 30.
The building was formerly the Union School and was

the Infon School and was purchased for the museum when country schools con-solidated. The two large rooms and hallway are partitioned to make—a—number—of-smaller-rooms for complete displays.

It has an old fashioned kitchen bedroom, country store, photography shop and many others.

others.

However, there is not enough space to show all the items that have been donated to the museum, Harp said, and plans for the future include buildings additional buildings. A large metal building for machinery was erected several years go and many fine specimens of oldtime farm equipment are housed in it.

The Historical Society.

housed in it.

The Historical Society, which sponsors the museum, welcomes new members. The group takes monthly trips to scenic and historic spots in the state.

# Primary signup heavy

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the May 25
Presidential Preference Primary election in
Twin Falls county is running unusually heavy,
Harold Lancaster, county clerk, said Friday.

Registration will be conducted in the 47 precincts of the county through May 14. All persons, who have moved, are new residents or are new voters, are urged to register prior to the

deadline.

Helen Warberg of the clerk's office said she has asked all registrars to bring in their lists as soon as they have about a dozen names, so that the names can be added to the files ahead of the

seadline.

Several registrars have brought in about 20 names so far she said, which is unusual for this

type of election. This means 20 or more additional voters are in

some of the larger precincts. However, she sald, registration is running about "half-and-half" between new otders and those who have moved-from one precinct to another. Mrs. Warberg said she has received names-from only about six precincts. She said she is assuming the other precincts have not registered more than a dozen persons each.—Persons who do not know their-registrars may-call the county elerk's office.

Lancaster said registrations indicate a good turnout in the May 25 election. He said the voltre, making and the said registration of the county will vote only for presidential candidates and precinct committeemen. No additional issues will be on the May 25 ballyt in this area, Lancaster said.

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Dear Dr. Thodescoi:

Why do you have to diet when you quit smoking? Is there a change in metabolism? Why does my husband gain weight when he periodically quits? He doesn't eat more food than he usually does. Mrs.1.T.

choes.—Mrs.J.T.

I won't argue with the fact that lots of folks do put on weight when they quit. But it doesn't have to be so, There are several things involved. Metabolism (how the body uses food) is only

one. Nicotine is a mild stimulant, so when your husband quits there can be some slowing down of body functions and some weight gain. Also, nicotine is slightly toxic, Quiting it can improve digestion, and improve the appetite, accounting for a bit more

We accept sure just how important all this is with the new non

Smoote:
On the other side of the coin we see nicotine as a notorious
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circulation which would hinder that metabolism I spoke of cariler. With no nicoline, then, the circulation should improve. That would mean better metabolism and tess-weight sain.—I believe that on an average these places and minuses would tend to balance each other out. Other things have to be considered. Smoking is an almost involuntary habit. We smoke without even realizing it sometimes. How a person substitute for this inengime habit has much to do with things like weight gain.

Many is become water drinkers, gian chewers, "candy machines," etc. Then, too, food just tastes better to the non-smoket especially in compariso to the way it tasted during the

machinis," etc. Then, too, food just fastes better to the nois-smoket, especially in comparison to the way it tasted during the smoking doys. One man who quit told me he didn't know what' a good cook his wife was until he quit smoking.

-Your. husband may say he easts no more than before. But water-fössely. You may notice he leaves his dish a bit cleaner, that he seldom misses meals, and that he may take an after-dimer min't at a restaurant. It all adds up.

-But even so, there doesn't have to be a balgoning out. The person who quits almost always feels in better shape. Exercise that used to be a huffing and puffing ordean low is less taxing. It is good to take advantage of this new-found lung ability. Reasonable exercise can usually counter any of the factors that can bring weight gain.

Rhasonable exercise can usually counter any of the lactors that can bring weight gain.

Dieting should not be necessary.

Another word. You say your husband quits "periodically."

That won't work. He's got to give his system a chance to get into this "new ballgame" where the lungs are free and the breathing iseasy. Tell him the next time it should be for good.

Thear Dr. Thostson:

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menopause.

The fact is we're not absolutely sure what is taking place.

There is some relationship between hormone production (estrogen) and what is called the "automatic nervous system." That's the system of nerves which controls things like vessedilation, and constriction topening and closing). A lack of called the system of the control of the system of the control of the system of the sy rosh of blood seem even warmer.

right of blood seem eyen warmer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What aymptoms does a women get, if any, when she gets to menopause after a hysterectomy? I had the uterus, one ovary, and one tibe removed at 40. That was 10 years ago, and now I am-woodering what more to expect. I'm not exactly sitting home waiting for it. I am and always have been very active in sports. —Aurs. D. E.

sports.—Mrs. D. E.
You mist likely will have no symptoms. Your single—ovary
removal to years ago amounted to a kind of partial "surgical
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was culvaughly in fail at that point.
Now-year remaining ovary-is declining in production, and if
you werds have symptoms issuen as flashes, etc. they would
have appeared by now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
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Plear Dr. Thoeteson:
Shometrab-year-old man with a groin hernia have surgery or not?—T.E.
Can't mswer. Such surgery can be quite taxing at your age. However, we are finding that oldsters can take a lot more these days than we used to think. Better surgical techniques assesthetics and recovery methods are involved. I suppose, as well, that oldsters on average are just in better shape thannings the place of the surgery of th

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume-received dally-he-is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his

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## Dance set Thursday, at senior center

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# Elmore club meets

GLENNS FERRY — The vation. She showed a new forthwhile Glub met Friday canning lid that may be really formed that may be r

## Open house today Concert set in area hospital

RUPERT An alternoon open house will be held soday at Midde & Midmontal Hospital as arr of National tospital West.

The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Gulid will serve refreshments from 2:30 to 5 m. and conduct lours of the hospital and the medical Library, showing new coulds. library, showing new

ment.
They will also show plans for the 15-bed expansion of the long-term care facility, which will go before-voters on May 25 \$800.000 band issue.

Cassia

Friday

man weds

SPRINGDALE, — Mr., and Mrs. Y. Phillip Margetts, Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Charlane, lo\_Billy\_Kidd\_Springdale.

Springdale.

Kidd is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Billy Kidd, Springdale.

Kide is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ridd, Springdale.
Mrs. Billy Ridd, S

Wendell

auxiliary

WENDELL — Wilma Searle has been installed president of the ladies auxiliary of Thousand Springs VFW Post

Thousand Springs VPW Post No. 2974.

Other newly installed of ideers include Leona Bratton, senior vice: Merna Henslee, junior vice: Betty Siephens, chaplaint, Mary Baird, guard, and Estella Severson, secretary-treasurer. Trustees include: Mary Baird, Ethel Jearson-and Barbara Harley.

Include Mary Baird, Editer-Larson and Barbara Harley.

The organization has openings for new members.

Those interested in Johning are encouraged to call Searle, 324-4424 or Severson, 324-8341.

briefs

TWIN- FALLS — The Swinging Skitles Dance Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at life 100 F Hall. There will be a polluck dinner with, the club cur ni shing, ham and beverages. Installation of new officers will be held. Following the installation there will be held. Following the installation there will be a live music for dancing. Please bring table service and guest's are welcome.

GLENNS FERRY — Roger
Jones, general manager of the
Glenns Ferry Magie - West
Polato 'Processing Plant and
the manager of the Magie
Valley Foods in Rupert, has
been elected president of the
University of Idaho Alumni
Association, Inc. He and his
wife Nancy, a 196 graduate of
the 'University' of Idaho
-Moscow, and their four
children live in Rupert.

FILER - Mrs. Edgar Vincent, Filer, will be honored with an open house from 2 to 5 plm. Sunday at her home to observance of her. 80th hilith-day. Her children and grand

children will serve as hosts.

TWIN PALLS The Twin Fails American Legion auxiliary will hold its anhual poppy sale Friday and Saturday in downtown Twin Fails shopping areas. Boy Scouls will assist as well as auxiliary members.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday—at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring a sack tunch and table service. After a short business meeting.—cord—gamea—and dancing will be featured.

installs

Included in the lour will be the recently-completed emergency facilities. New equipment includes a blood pressure monitoring machine, the mammography machine, a breat cancer testing unit and the datascope donated last year by the Pink Lodies.

A "John Hancock" is a signature, derived from the fact that John Hancock (1737-1793), the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, had an especially large and clear signature.

BUHL — Bishl Elementary school will give a spring concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room under direction of Janet Brackett and Geoff Igarashi.

Grades one through five will participate as well as the dirth grade chrous and band. The public is invited.

#### Musical set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Play Southern Idaho auditorium.
"Saturday's Warrior", a Curtain time is 8 p.m. A musical by Doug Stewart and Lex DeAzevedo. will be planned Tickets are 45- and presented Friday and 5-81uFd9-7-by-0 megua—call-73-9659.

Productions at the College of

## Mexican fiesta at Filer

FILER — The Filer High School Spanish Club will field A Mexican flesta Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Filer Elementary School

School.
Tickets for singles are \$1.50;
families, \$5 and children under
5-years-old, free.
A stuffed donkey will be

A started contey will be given away.

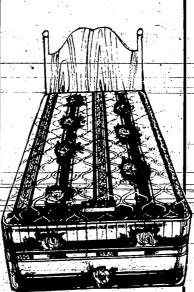
Mexican food will be served and a pinata breaking event will be featured.

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By Abigail Van Burer

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Our children are teenagers, and thuy need him home; Abby. I am also very lonely when he's away, and although friends invite me out, I don't enjoy going places without him.

im.

—I know that my husband is working hard to give his mily all the material advantages that money can buy, but what good are they if the family is apart during these mportant years?

#### Husband 1 on road



. Would it be a mistake for me to talk to the wife of the company president and ask her to use her influences to take my husband off the road and keep him in the office in an executive capacity? Both she and her husband think a lot of me. UNHAPPY WIFE

DEAR UNHAPPY: Please don't ask the company offsident's wife to take your husband off the road! (That would be like scalping a man to get rid of his dandrulf.) Eacher with your husband-abour your-feelings, but keep it stiftely between yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Burton for six months, and then we broke up. Since then, I have heard that Burton has been bademouthing me to all my friends. Abby, I never give him anything more than a goodnight kiss at the door, but he's going around telling everyone that he quit me because he got all he wanted!

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DEAR MURIEL: Maybe that's all he wanted.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I sent my niece, whom I spall call "Jane," a very handsome and expensive Oriental bow! for a wedding gift.

I purchased the gift at a store, where Jane never-shops-because she dislikes the owner.

When Jane received the gift, she phoned to tell me how nich she liked it. A few days later I received the identical bowler of the work of the same than the

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUS: You know Jane better than I do. In any case, why complain? At least you received a house gift you trily like.

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

## Nursing sessions slated in 3 towns

Idaho State Board of

he idaho state varies of the control of the library of Moritz Community Hospital Sun Valley; from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the conference rount of the Gooding Memorial

May 20 in the conference room of Magie - Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls. Upon conclusion of the program—participants. should be able to define the legal levels of practice and responsibilities of registered nurses;—licensed—practical-nurses and nurses aldes in relation to the physician and the employing institution: should be able to appraise areas of responsibility in which lawsuits may arise, and will be familiar with the Nurse Practice Act Revision.

## Homemakers see breast cancer film

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County Extension
Homemakers viewed a film on
breast -cancer - self -detectionshown by Ronnle Fractich,
president-of-the-Twin - Falls
County chapter of the
American Cancer Society,
Mamie Ruffing, health
chairman of the Twin Falls
County Home Extension
Council, opened the meeting
and introduced Mrs. Fraelich.

Dr. Vaughn Pond answered questions following the film showing.

Virginia Elidredge. president, conducted the business meeting during which a diabetic clinic planned for after the middle of June will be supported to the proper council to allow the conduct a support to conduct as is planning to conduct a diabetic clinic June 22.

Mayfair MOONLIGHT SALE Wednesday, May 12th Special Store Hours: 12 Moon 'til 10 P.M. SAVE . . SAVE . . SAVE



## New offices

## Luncheon given by literary guild

TWIN FALLS — Belles
Lettres Literary Guild met for
Its may luncheon at the Turf
Club at 1 p.m. Saturday.
Co-hostesses were Betty
Athsworth, Mildred Larson,
and Maureen Van Buren. They

and Maureen Van Buren. They were in charge of decoralions which where red, while and blue lighted tapers in centennial cups of red, white and blue flowers on red table cloth. "Each member received a loaf of wheat bread made, by

Mildred Larson.
The book review was "Centennial" given by Beverly VanderDoes and Virginia Christensen gave the author

The out-going president—
Frances Buller presented the
new officers including
President Virginia
Christensen, Vice-President
Betty Alnsworth, Secretary
Maureen Van Buren, Treasure
Pearl, Rayl, and Hospitality
Chairman Belva Lammers.
The out-going president was
presented a book.
The next meeting will be in
September at the home of
Lathel Hayes, Mrs. Bulher was
given the book review on
Lorena. Pearl Rayl 7336866.

## Bethel meets in TF

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 10, Job's Daughters, made plans to attend Grand Bethel June 27-29 in Bolse during a meeting Monday.

in Boise during a meeting Monday. Holly Williamson was Jobie of the meeting. Lynnotte Pool, was robie Jobie and Josephine Williamson, was Jobie Dooster, Karen Shotwell was birthday

Georgiana Massey was installed chaptain by Jeannine installed chaplain by Jeannine
Oimstead, honored queen;
New officers and a council will
be elected during the June 24
meeting.
Seniors Lois Molyneux,

Massey and Shotwell were honored at a party following

the meeting.

The Kitchen Band will practice at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

## Annual-Papoose-Club fashion show slated

KETCHUM — The annual Papoose club fashion show has been sot for May 22 in the Limelight-Room at Sun Valley. The yearly event is one of many throughout the year which helps the club raise money for school children in Blaine county. The club has raised enough money over the years to provide TV's, playground equipment, library bookselves and other aides for Ketchum's Hemlingway Elementary School.

All-proceeds from the fashion show wit go into equipment or

supplies for the school.

Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. with the show and luncheon at noon. The admission is \$5. Participants will view fashions from local Blaine County stores.

Everything from lingerie to long flowing gowns will be modeled.

Tickets may be purchased at Carroll's in Ketchum, the Sage Shop in Halley or from any Papoose member.

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VIRGINIA Christensen, president; Betty Ainsworth, vice president; Pearl Rayl treasurer; and Maureen-Van-Buren, sec transurer; and Maureen-Van-Buren, sec-telary, of the Bellas Lettras Literary Gulfd, are introduced at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Turi Club. They will serve as officers of the group through May, 1977.

#### Tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society will hold a tennis tournament June 4-6 at Harmon Park. Events will include doubles and mixed doubles and registration fee is 45 per pair for

each event.

Players who wish to be notified of game schedules should send a registration form, including name, address, phone number, league and requested event, to C. Matsuoka, 2111 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301.

Valley

#### \$214 raised

TWIN FALLS - The Company I per-formance, "Changing Fancies" raised \$214 for the Head Start program Friday and Saturday

the ricar brain program Friday and Saturday, nights.

Dottle Miller, site supervisor at Head Start, said that the program officials plan to have another similar performance with a Christmay Beams in December.

Lisa Gerber won the quilt made by Head Start

## GF sets carnival June 19 in park

GLENNS FERRY — The 4-II.

Council voice to hold a "Day in the Park" Carnival June 19 at the Cast Miller Park.
All 3-II clubs in Elmore County are encouraged to think of money-making activities, such as a food booth, fish pond, penny pitch, cake, walk, rope a steer, ring tess, wet spongs throw, or other activities.

Bicentennial events held All 4-II clubs in Elmore County are encouraged to think of money-making activities, such as a food booth, fish pond, petiny pitch, čake walk, rope a steer, ring toss, weel sponge throw, or other activities.

Bicentennial evenis held with the carnival will include special activities such as a horse shocing demonstration, cow-milking—competition between men and women teams, nall driving centests

between men and women teams, nall driving contests for men, women and children, a bicentennial costume competition open to children, women and men, and a log

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ONLY RUBBLE remains at the site of the recreational building at the Clear Springs Trout Co. plant in the Snake River Canyon after a fire destroyed the Structure early-Monday. Plant officials said the structure, which housed the employes' lunchroom as well as storage facilities, was valued at about \$20,000. Plans are to rebuild soon, according to Larry Cope, vice president of the firm.

**Good reception** 

WASHINGON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. George
Hansen, R.Idaho, says "Operation Paul
Revere" is meeting an "excellent" reception.
Hansen, who laumbed the program the first
week in April, says its purpose is to alert clittens
to avenues and action which can protect their
legal-righte-and-individual tiberty.
"Operation Paul Revere" uses constitutional
challenges to halt personal infringements by
federal laws and regulations such as the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Hansensays the Fourth Amendment's right
against warrantless searches has recently been
upheld in court action.

# Minidoka officials to ënd maintenance levy

SUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners Monday declared their intent-to end the maintenance levy

Hospital:
Commissioners voted for a resolution which said "that the hospital maintenance levy be discontinued in 1977."
The action stemmed from a proposal. by Commissioner. Elmer Ketterling to eliminate

Elmer Ketterling to eliminate the \$35,000 designated each year for hospital maintenance. The action was taken in the face of the impending May 25 vote on an \$800,000 bond Issue for a 45-bed geriatries expansion.

pansion.
With the end this year of

intermediate care expansion bond issue, Keiterling said.

The 154,000 originally required taxpayers to pay a 2-mill—levy-but—increased—property volutations have cut. the levy to about 1½ mills, A 1½-mill levy would mean a \$5.10 tax on \$20,000 worth of property.

The mill levy on property with an unchanged assessed valuation would probably be .3 to .4 mills higher than the levy is this year, if the bond issue

hs this year, it the combined passes.

The combined mill levy for the hospital bond and maintenance his year was 2.4 mills, or 18.16 in 182.000 properly. Hospital officials have estimated that the proposed bond issue would require a levy of 27 or 28 mills.

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\$20,000 house would be about \$1 to \$1.35.

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the "intent" resolution after. Lyle Barron, chalirman, pointed out that the levy could not be eliminated before the May 25 bond election. Barron, not up, for election this year, also pointed out that the board of commissioners may change. The current that the trimp and the commissioners may change. The current of the cu

# Cassia candidates talk at Burley chamber meet

BURLEY — The direction of district funds was a common denominator for candidates seeking a spot on the Cassia County School Board Monday. Five of nine candidates for two board seats spoke at the weekly Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon. They were Junnial McCallister, Ariene Rudy and Neal Jepseon from Zone 8 and Robert Martin and F.—Dee Keither. Header T. Reddigners the

Honofre T. Rodriguez, the fourth candidate for the Zone 3 fourth candidate for the Zone 3 spot, sent word he could not attend, as did current Board Chairman Dan Crane of Zone 4. Other Zone 4 candidates are Daryl Whitehead and Robert U. Rodriguez,
Mrs. McCallister called for

instruction between the Montain View Elementary.

We are the end of the new teaching concepts in augurated there last fall.

She charged that the school board seems "too concerned with finances," rather than education of our children."

Mrs. McCallister said she opposes construction of three classrooms at Declo High and sees "no reason lines few kilds.

Out there can't come this way." She suggested that the high school students would get a wider education at Burget. a wider education at Burley High.

#### Trees prohibited

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The city council Monday approved an ordinance, prohibiting the planting of dims, popiars and willows and requiring a permit to treat or trim trees or shrubs on public property.

It also allows city representatives to enter upon-private property to inspect trees and other plants.

Parks and Recreation

trees and other plants.

Parks and Recreation

Director Duke Lindeman said—
the prohibition of the trees results from their susceptibility to disease, and damage their roots cause to streets and sidewalks.

the school board as a minority member."

Jeppeson also commented on the numerous Spanish-Americans in Zone 3, saying they should have equal, but not preferential treatment.

Jeppeson supported new classrooms at Declo and called elassrooms at Declo and called for upgrading education—and teachers. He warned that the district should check out federal funding strings carefully before committing itself.

itself.

Mrs. Rudy said she became interested in the school board while involved in the Burley High coaching: She said the new football coach has been involved in drug abuse programs and the district should start such a program at Rurley High.

should start such a program at Burley High.

She called for longer lunch periods than the current half-hour at Burley high so students will not have to skip lunch or drop out of clubs. She alos said, better maintenance is needed, particularly regarding gar-bage at Mountain View and

particularly regarding gar-bage at Mountain View and Burley Junior High.

Keicher Jarms south of Burley, raising seed crops, and cited this 2a evidence he is willing to try new ideas.

He called for closer super-vision of school operations and said closer super-vision might have stopped parking lot-problems at Mountain View and Burley Junior High, as well as lighting problems. Keicher also said the board's indecision in the coaching controversy allowed hard

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feelings that will take some time to disappear.

Martin, a strong prosonent of ousting the Burley Bigh coaching staff, said he feels a good athletic program "makes a real good school program."

treatment, including disciplinary matters. He also said the public should be informed of the agendas for public meetings and the board should go to the school closest to their homes. Some ad-ministrators and teachers are ministrators and teachers are not earning their pay, he sold adding that the board should make closer, evaluation make closer evaluations of administrators and teachers, and supervise them more

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leacher Marilyn Wignall, discussed the purchase of a lawn sweeper for the football field, discussed coaching and home economics vacancies on the staff for next year and approved the canvassing of voice from a successful mill levy override election held May 4.

The hoard also discussed but

who faces no opposition.

'Seeding' meet.

# Murtaugh hikes teachers pay

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh school district has adopted a salary schedule giving about a 5 per cent increase to teachers and other

crease to teachers and other certified personnel.

The adoption of the schedule Monday cleared the way for teacher contracts to be issued this week.

According to superintendent

According to superintendent.
Florin Hulse, similar 5 per
cent pay raises will be given
the school district's -noncertified personnel.
In ather action the school
board approved a request by
music toucher Sharon-Warner.

levy override election held May 4.

The board also discussed but took no action on upcoming trustee elections. In those elections Allen Cummins is seeking the seal from Zone 2 left vacant by board chairman Earl Wright, who desided—not-los-seek-re-election after 18 years on the board. The seal from Zone 2 is also-being contested by Joffre Jensen, but since Jensen was late in filling petitions of candidacy he will be a write-in candidate. The vacant seaf from Zone 4 is being sought by the incumbent Mirthan Altred, who faces no opposition. music Lucebne Sharan-Warnar-for about \$2,000 in new band instruments and approved the use of school buses, for tran-sport of students to swimming classes at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA and for the transport of Boy Scouts to Camp Bradley for one week this summer. The board also necepted the

gnation of home economics

BURLEY — Cassin County officials have been invited to attend a cloudseeding meeting in Brigham City, Utah, Thursday

Thursday

County Commissioner
Weldon Beek said he will
contact O.M. (Bud) Johnson, a
Hegler-Yale area farmer on
Cassla County's cloudseeding
committee.

invitation came from

EMPLOYES of McAllister Moving Co., feyburn, find putting this storage building in lace a routine task Monday morning in hoshone, as they work on the site of the Old hady Rest Apartment lots.

#### Centuries spanned

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Stack, 96, is the daughter of a man born 171 years ago, and the granddaughter of a man born in 1959 — 217 years

Mrs. Slack mentioned this Monday in a letter to The Times, which has published other letters from time to time on "spanning the centuries." No one has produced a longer span.
Mrs. Stack said her parents were married in 1824 and her father first entered Parliament 134 years ago. He was 75 years old when she was born.

#### OES at GF installs officers

GLENNS FERRY - A large crowd attended open in-stallation of officers of Victory Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. No. 60, at the Masonic Hall Saturday

Eastern Star. No. 60, at the Masonic Hall Salurday eventing.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell was installed as worthy matron: Lee Nichols' worthy patron: Nrs. Joseph King. associate matron; Vaughn Durfee, conductress: Mrs. Robert Pusey, associate conductress: Mrs. Roy Marmech, chaplain: Mrs. Elmer Williams. marshali. Mrs. Clara. Stone, treasurer: Mrs. Iris Thompson, secretary: Mrs. Lee Nichols, organist. Star points were given to "Ada," Mrs. Eligene Cooper: "Ruth," Mrs. George Elchholz: "Esther" Mg. Gordon Brown; Eletta. Ms. Hunth," Mrs. George Lichholz: "Esther" Mg. Gordon Brown; Eletta. Ms. Hunth," Mrs. George Lichholz: "Esther" Mg. Gordon Brown; Eletta. Ms. Hunth," Mrs. George Lichholz: "Esther" Mg. Gordon Brown; Eletta. Ms. Hunth," Mrs. George Lichholz: "Esther" Mg. Gordon Brown; Eletta. Ms. Florentie McAnulty. warder, Mrs. Mrw. Cheebey and sentinel, W.R. Campbell. Star point "Martha," Mrs. Dick Rolec' was absent and will be installed they was absent and will be installed they assisted by John Lawson, worthy patron: Mrs. Nichols, past matron: Mrs. Nichols, matron and Mrs. Clarence Noore, installing chaplain, installed the new officers.

Cassia County earlier rejected participation in the Utah-based cloudsceding program because it costs \$22,000, Beck said the charge to each county is based on square miles and Cassia County's size makes the free prohibilite.

However, Warburton urged attendance, because of the common interest in the Black Pine area on the Onelda Cassia County border.

Warburton said Tom Ihea derson of Afmospherics, Inc. will be at the meeting in discuss initiation of the operational cloudsceding program.

# The invitation came from Reese D. Warburton, chair-man of the Utah-Idaho Weather Modification Corp. The meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Box Elder County courthouse in Brigham City. bridge

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The man who makes today's slam at the table is one player in a thousand. The other 999 go down.

hearts to have an opening bid.
Therefore, West is the only
player who can hold four
trumps and it is up to South to
guard against this possibilities.
So. South lays down lis.
queen of hearts at trick two.
West can do no better than to
take his ace. Later on South
leads twice through poor
West's 10-83; picks up the
trumps and takes his slam
down to the bank.

#### Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the correct response to partner's opening club bid

with: ▲A K♥A 73◆9 74♣ 87542

This is a perfect hand for a nonforcing (but strong) Jump to three clubs. Many people use this type of limit jump raise.

In standard American three clubs\_(forcing)\_is\_a\_slight.overbid\_but\_we\_still\_would make it.

It is so automatic to win the spade opening and lead a low heart to durmy's king. It is as holds all four hearts you will be able to hold him to one trick.

This is almost automatic, but this rose man in a thousand stops to lihit. He temember will be used in this column that West-opened-the-bidding—and that he needed the ace of JACOBY MODERN.)

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#### Luncheon held in GF

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GLENNS FERRY — Alpha
Delta Søferily hosted a
Mother's Day Juncheon at
Greer Hall Sunday at 1 p.m.
will: The United Methodist
Women serving the lunch.
Guest mothers attended
from Twin Falls, Nampa, Salt
Lake City, Gooding, Oil City.
Pa., and King Itill.
The guest table was
decorated with a liberty bell, and boungets of red, while and
blue tulips decorated the
tables and the hall. Flower
arrangements were given to
the guests as door prizes.

#### Officials

#### warned

WASHINGTON. D.C.
Occupational—Safety—Said—Health—Act-officials—have been warned they may be faced with open rebellion by farmers—and rainehers.

"U.S. Hep. George Hansen, B. Idaho, warned OSHA officials they could be faced with sholesale abandonment—of-tamfly farms if farmers and rainehers are farmers and ranchers are forced to comply with new safety regulations.

"Unless there is at least year's delay in implementing this, totally unworkable and unattalgable program, there will be robellion in the rural areas of the nation, 'Hansen, said in a letter to Morion Com-administrator of OSIA.

# Valley graduates listed for BSU

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## service news

FILER — Ricky L. Troxell.
U.S. Navy avialion
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of Mr. Lee J. Troxell, Filer,
Idaho, is currently on a
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precked automobiles:

Firemen, nurses and ampulance personnel are completing an 81-hour EMT
raining program. Last
funrsday night they spent
several hours cutting through
the tops of wrecked cars and

final exams Saturday to conclude the training which also incides handling child birth, spinal injuries, all types of fractures, abdominal wounds, heart attack, diabetics and even psychiatric problems.

classroom work, each course includes 20 hours working in Magic Valley Memorial Hemital

Hospital, Lloyd Almand, Twin Falls fireman and course coor-

Lloyd Almand, Twin Folls fireman and course condinator, says, the training, includes cutting through the steel top of a vehicle in which a "victim" is placed under conditions which might be encountered in a real trailier accident; Once the vehicle is cut open, he says, first aid is given to the victim- and he is then removed on a board to prevent further injury.

Johnnys, Towing, Service
donated two wrecked
automobiles for-the-courses.
John Nussbaum, owner, towed
the vehicles to and from the
fire department substation on
Falls Avenue for the training

with completion of the current course, about 20 linemen will be qualified for-emergency medical technician training. Almand says, "The training the pipe of the training was are better equipped to cooperate with the ragne

other agencies it and when we here needed. He says fire trucks are being equipped with more and better first aid equipment. Many items injuries occur in con-nection with fires, and tremen many control of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the Almand says Dr. Bruce Buck is coordinating the medical phase of the program with about 16 doctors lecturing during the training session.

with about 16 doctors lecturing during the training session. These lectures cover topics such as heart attacks, various wounds, factures and ilinesses. During the 20 hours of training at the hospital, class members spend 12 hours in the emergency room where they assist as needed and record the nature of injuries; and nature of injuries and llinesses, treatment given and

recovery room, where trainees generally observe the vial signs of patients. During the

observations and keep similar records
Fire Chief Bobby Bopp is Fire Chief Bobby Bopp in Chief Bobby Bopp in Chief Bobby Bopp in Chief Bobby Bobby Bopp in Chief Bobby Bo

# work stolen

DHILADELPHIA (UP))
Dr. Michael Mote, a biologist
and neuro-physiologist,
walked-into-his Temple
University labdratory and
discovered that 30 recis of tape
containing five years of his
research had been stolen.
"You could say five years of
work was wiped out." said
Mote, 41, an associate
professor, who had used the
tapes to record nerve limpules
from lower animals.
He said the equipment stolen, which also included two
tape recorders, was worth
about \$2,000 but the research
liself was invaluable. His work
was funded partially by the
"National institutes of Health."
"The gyer-ail alm of the
research was to find out how
the ratio processes
formatten and particularly
how the eyes work." said
Mote.

#### Hopeful leaves cell to vote in primary

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Edison L. Adkins left-jail-in time to mark his ballot bready in West Virginia's primary election. Adkins, a Democratic candidate for sheriff, touch himself on the other end of the law sheriff, touch himself on the other end of the law sheriff, a nun-in with his daughter's polyriched. Charged with felonious assault, Adkins surrendered to Huntington police in the atternath of the wounding of Larry Watson, Adv. Grand Charged with the condition of Larry Watson, the condition of the condit

dition.

Agreed when his daughter returned home carly Sinduly from a Saturday light data with. Watson, Adking allegedly met the pair on the porch, a shotghu cradied in his arm.

Adkins was accused of firing two shots in watson's direction, infilcing wounds of the left hand and right thigh.

His daughter filled a complaint of assault against her father but police said she declined to sign warrants to make the charge stick.

Adkins was released Monday on a \$1,000 bond. He was told to appear before a magistrate pext Monday for a hearing.

# Researcher's Executioner's job Dr. Michael Mole, a blologist mostly freelance

By JOY STERLING United Press Internation

American executioners are dying out.

Many of the 35 states with capital puntshment laws can't a ford to hire a person fulltime to put to death convicts in the four ways authorized by current state laws—clectric chaler-gas-chamber, hanging and furfigerated.

If the death penalty were legal today, it would have to be mostly freelance work because an executioner's job is not in demand now. The last U.S. execution was in Colorado in 1966. But while the Supreme Court this spring is deciding the constitutionality of the death penalty, some people still want to be executioner's.

executioners.

Richard Anderson, warden of the Idalio state prison, said applicants are "mostly unemployed in need of work ...people who have looked everywhere."

In 1972 the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment was "cruel and unusual" punishment, but left open the chance for individual states to revive it on their books. The court is hearing the case again this spring and will decide the fate of \$27 men and women presently on death row, some of whom have been living for years in thip cells only a short walk from lite gas chamber or the electric chair or the gallows.

Rhode Island has had death by gas on the books for three cars, but it doesn't have a gas chamber. The last time Oklahoma had an execution in 1966 the warden ssigned a maintenance repair man, Mike Mayfield, to throw

Pennsylvania hired an electrician from Pittsburgh to onlight as its executioner until 1962. He was paid \$250 to \$300 for each execution. Today the electrocution chamber on the second floor of a concrete building on the Rockview prison

second floor of a concrete building on the ROCKVIEW prison compound is used as counseling chambers.

The headkeeper at California's San Quentin said it was the prison's practice to fack three jaintors of the custodial staff for executions — one to make the mixture for the gas, one to stay with the condemned man for 28 hours and one to throw the lever. Prison officials wouldn't say what the men were paid.

# Girl must practice control of smile

odnosday May 22, 1976 Times Navis, Twifi Falls, Idahoi

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Gail Surges will have to practice or many hours before she will be able to control her new talent - amiling.

Gall, 18, suffers from a rare congenital disease called mocbius syndrome. It paralyzed some of her facial nerves, preventing her from smiling, frowning or even fully closing her eyelids

her from smiling, frowning a even con-when sleeping.

But thanks to plastle surgeons at the University of Missouri Medical Center, in a recent operation. Dr. Charles Pickett.

removed muscle segments from Gall's temple areas and tissue from her right thigh and tied them into her chewing imaseles.

Prockett said that when Gall blied sown on the back of treth in a special way, the new muscles will tighten pull and stretch file corners of her mouth up into a smile.

Puckett said the operation was successful and left only two small sears on Gall's face, one below her tower lip and one above her upper lip. Sea said she can hide them easily with makeup.

However, he said two to three months of observation will be necessary before doctors can be sure the muscles are weighing properly. He said is a second operation might be necessary before doctors can be sure that the said was the said with the said of the said was the sa tightening and adjustment.

"I've waited 18 years to get to this day," Miss Surges said; "and I think I can wait another six months if I have to. It's worth

It to smile."

The operation, if successful, will give Gail factal mobility Buly in the area of her mouth. She still will not be able to move her eyes and will have to move her lead from side to slade to read. Gail, whose parents live in Versailles, Mo, has spent the least six months at the Community Retabilitation Center in Columbia She said the time has helped her outgrow her sensitivity about being different. Gail said size wants to help other people if she can by becoming an emergency medical technician.

"I saw people worse off than me — crippled, deformed or with emotional problems," she sold, "and I came to understand how lucky I am."

## Mutual trust benefits London press, police

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Mutual trust between press and police has benefited both

and sollee has benefited both particularly in dealing with kidnapling and terrorism, the head of London's 17.000 man police force said today.

Sir Robert Mark said his policy with the press recognizes the need to reduce secrecy in police attains to what its strictly—emphasize strictly—encessary..."

He—said—police—and—pressmust decide between them what is best in the public interest.

what is best in un-terest.

Sir Robert opened the second day of the 25th International Press Institute Assembly attended by some 245 four-nalisis from 30 countries.

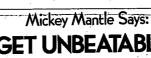
He was joined in a discussion of kidnupling terrorism 2560

the media" by Dr. Bowyer, Beil of the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University, and Dr., Diek Mulder, a pyschiatrist, who advises the Dutch government on extremists.

Sir Robert said cooperation from the press in suppressing information led to the end of a six-day siege of three gummen with no loss in the in 1975, He

offenders.

He said these who may object to press and police agreements for silence should consider the possible consequences of too much publicity.



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#### Judge postpones **AF Dam hearing**

SHOSHONE — Fifth District Court. Judge Douglas Kramer. Tuesday postponed a hearing to reconsider his dismissal of a suit challenging the procedure in contracting the replacement of

merican Falls Dam. The motion was filed without adequate notice ad Kramer had previous commitments in Twin

Falls.

He conferred with James Annest, attorney for

He conterred with James Anness, actorney for the plaintiffs, and Cecil Hobodey, attorney for the defendant, and rescheduled the hearing for 11:00 a.m. Friday in Halley.

The suit challenges that the contract executed by the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 was not approved by proper confirmation recoedings.

was not approved.

The suit also alleges that amendments were made in the original-control-after-the-vola-which approved it.

Many Lincoin Counity water users feel that the repayment rates on the bonds are too high and cannot be supported by their already marginal

nds.
The suit also alleges that William Kerner,
armer president of the district board, was
legally removed from office without judicial

# **I**rrigators seek relief

BURLEY-The Burtey Irrigation District board of directors Tuesday authorized its attorney to seek relief from obligations that would be imposed by the American Falls Dam replacement

and wound be imposed by the American Fails Train repracement program.

The board authorized attorney Norman Nielson to draft a proposal to the Department of Interior for assistance in bond repayments because of BID's transfer of water storage rights from Jackson Lake to American Falls Reservoir.

It also authorized Nielson to file suit in connection with the dam replacement program if he feels it is necessary.

The Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts are the largest ones that rejected the repayment contracts on the scheduled dam replacement project in elections Jan. 12.

Nielson remarked that MID has not taken any action yet concerning the dam project; although BID entered a challenge suit by members of the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 as a friend of the court.

"Apparently Burley is standing alone now." Nielson said. "As oon as the contract is awarded, people who oppose this have

American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, contracting agent in the project, mailed a construction contract Friday to a Callfornia firm.

Nielson said the next point of attack, beyond the challenge to the AF No. 2 contract, probably will come during confirmation proceedings on-like-bond-repayment contract elections. Those proceedings are expected to be inaugurated later this month for all spaceholders that have approved the contracts.

The BID attorney said there is some question whether the Burley and Minidoka Districts will have any legal standings in confirmation proceedings, since they rejected their repayment contracts and have nothing to confirm.

A motion for reconsideration on Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer's dismissal of the AF No. 2 lawsuit was due for hearing

Namer's dismissiploi the AF No. 2 Invisit was due for nearing Tuesday, but was postponed.

Judge Kramer's decision points in the direction of confirmation proceedings, apparently shifting court ruling on several issues to those proceedings.

The judge said he did not want to deal with issues that would come up in that proceeding. Among them, he pointed out, would be the legality of action by the defendant directions. He also pointed out that the sult was against individuals rather than against the district listed, and said the plainliffs, "simply do not have the authority" to act on behalf of district water.

The BID authorization to Nielson follows Nielson receiving a letter from the Department of the Interfor last week concerning Burley's unique position in water rights at the dam. The district transferred rights from Jackson Lake to American Falls in 1952 under the advisement of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The board told Nielson to draft a proposal covering what BID expects from the Bureau of Reclamation and to submit I to the Bureau and the Idaho Congressional-delegation along with the facts and monetary figures on the case. Nielson said the will also ask for a new clarification of exactly what-the-Interio-Department meant-when IL sold\_IL\_would consider the Burley rights separately.

#### State crew shooed off -

TWIN FALLS - Ronald Reagan's Twin Falls isit went smoothly - but not without a few

visil went associately — but not without a few-bugs.

In preparation for Tuesday's visit, one have of trainic on Stonboom street was partitioned off-for the Reagan motorcade.

But not everybody new that.

A crew of Idaho, Highway Department acriters, Uninking-the-barricodes were-put-in-place, at they coulde install a new traffic light-brought a jackhammer to town and began place, at they coulde install a new traffic light-brought a jackhammer to town and began crunching up the pavement right where Reagan's car was supposed to stop.

Frantic Secret Service men and police surrounded the puzzled surckers.

After less than 30 feet of road work the workers were told to bit the road and come back today when nobody important would be driving into town:

d, local press were treated well at the Reagan visit, except that the press passes given the Times News had Reagan's name spelled

# Reagan guard cites headaches



Security discussed BARRY Green, left, discusses some security, matter with another Secret Service agent at the Twin Falls almost. Green was one of about a dozen Secret Service men assigned to protect Ronald Reagon while he spoke in Twin Falls.

# TF school board OK's exchange for traffic light

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday approved an 11-foot right-of-way along Addison Avenue next to Lincoln School in exchange for a traffic light.

The right-of-way, requested by the State Highway Department, was approved with the stipulation that a stoplight-be-erected-net-the-tith-Avenue North Intersection to protect school children crossing Addison.

The stoplight was made a condition after board members voiced concern that a widened Addison Avenue would present an even greater hazard to grade schoolers than the present thoroughfare. Three children have already been that by cars while crossing Addison on the way hurt by cars while crossing Addison on the way to school, board chairman Dr. Howard Ronk

said.

The board also approved the granting of a second-right-of-way along 2nd Avenue East-where if frouts Bickel Schools.

Neither right-of-way would disrupt the facilities\_or\_functioning of the schools, board members were assured by school officials. Ronk told the board the stoplight stipulation would probably be fought by the highway department, perhaps with court action necessary. Board merabers agreed, however, no ground would be given on the stipulation.

"Our number one responsibility is the safety-to those kids," Ronk said.

Io those kids," Ronk said.

In other action, the board shunted to a leachers' negotiation team——request by teachers that classes at the College of Southern Idaho be made to qualify in some cases for inservice salary schedule requirements. The requirements now call on teachers to take upper

division or graduate level courses to meet continued training necessary for salary ad-

vancement.

SI as a junior college offers no upper division (junior and senior) college courses nor graduate level programs. Taschers claim, however, that many of the classes at the junior college are of equal quality to those available elsewhere and should—be. allowed\_for\_salary\_schedule.

qualification.
Included in the teachers' requests also was the allowance of workshops and special seminars as meeting inservice salary requirements.

The board's decision-to-turn-the-teachers'

requests over to the negotiating team which continually represents the teachers was made

continually represents the teachers was made after a brief executive session. During that session the board also decided to deny a request for leave of absence from a Bickel teacher close to retirement and refused a request. by Robert Stuart Junior High, speech therapitation cregic two half-time rather-than

full-time jobs.

In routine matters the board granted a postponed retirement to a Bit-cel custodian, met the new state of student body officers from Twin Fails High School, and approved the clerks and judges for the upcoming school board elections.

The board also called a special meeting for 9

p.m. Tuesday, the date of the elections to telly

ne cucsum will be held from noon to 8 p. m. at Bickel. and "Lincoln-eshols"—Present-eshol board incumbent Richard Ryall is running unopposed for the three-year seat from Zone 1. Incumbent Byron Styder. Zone 2. Is being opposed by farmer Gary Custer for the two-year seat. The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. a

## Church takes Nebraska

(Continued fromp. 1).

Still, the Church win vaults the Idahoan into contention for the Democratic nomination although he trails Carter by hundreds of votes in the national delegate count.

Church's Nebraska victory probably came as a result of a final frantic push the week before the Tuesday vote.

On Sunday and Monday Church canvassers telephoned 3,000 Nebraska Democrats asking for support.

An estimated 2,000 yard signs were erected in Omaha in the final two days and Church went on Nebraska television Monday night with a half

Church termed h.s victory "a political miracle" and thanked Nebraska voters for their support.

"The man is on the way," exclaimed one happy Church supporter in Omaha today, "Wedlick."

didki."

Church will campaign in Portland today in preparation for the May 25 Oregon primary. According to the Senator's aide John Tabori. Church will "do: a. hell. of a. lot. of. work!" in-Oregon, Nevada, John and Moniana in an altempt to Keep his presidential hopes alive.

result of "mistakes" made by Carter. He said Carter "firthated" many Nebraska Democrats in the final week of the camping. "This is a new half game now." Tabort said. Frank is no longer the forgotten man in the 1976 Democratic presidential race.

#### Meet underway

TWIN FALLS — A state welfare rights conference got officially underway today in Twin Falls.

The three-day conference: sponsored by the Idaho Welfare Rights Organization. The Audit Confede Thursday and Friday at the Magte Valley WMCA.

Valley YWCA.
The conference began this morning with an executive board meeting and talk sessions. Afternoon activity included a session of confidence building by Gerry Clink of the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

Thursday's program will include preparation of welfare rights testimony for submission to be a confidence building the property of the property

of welfare rights testimony for submission to area, legislators when they meet with rights advocates in the afternoon.

Friday will feature several presentations.-including a discussion with Volunteers in Corrections.

unanimous applause from the crowd liberally

Times-News writer
Twin FALLS — A Secret Service agent
assigned to Ronald Reagan's Idaho tour says the
only way to absolutely protect a candidate from
assassination would be to seal him in an armor-

assassination would be to seal him in an armorphated capable.

—"Left drace it, we're in a political game-We never know who might be staling a candidate," agent Barry Green said Monday.
—"Every town has a nut," the "Livyar veteran of the Secret Service added Green arrived in Twin Galls Sunday to do advance security checks on the city.

Although the Secret Service found nithing alarming in the security check, agent Green says nothing was taken for granted in making sure Heagan was sarfe in dainy as stafe in the world of the security check, agent Green says nothing was taken for granted in making sure Heagan was sarfe in dainy site for the Reagan Witt the City park hand shell site for the Reagan

with the city park band shell site for the Re

with the city park hand shell site for the flengan speech because it had only a frontal exit. But the agents did not ask flengan to switch locations. While the Secret Service can suggest alternate routes in and out of a town and different locations the agents cannot stop candidates from appearing in public. Green said.

from appearing in public Green said.
"And we enn't put a candidate in a capsale with armor plating, either," the Sait Lake City-based veteran said.
"There is really no way we can absolutely protect a candidate in public."
"But usually, all we have to do is tell the candidate's permanent staff that they will be old to 4, plot if they have a dead candidate. They usually listen to our recommendations," Green said with a smile.

id with a smile. Idaho was not considered a high risk area for agan but Green said a number of security

precautions were taken prior to the GOP hopeful's visit.

Agents huddled with Twin Falls County Sherift Paul Corder, Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett and members of the Idaho State Police to discuss emergency procedures if they were negotic.

work-needed:
In \( \tilde{a} \) hour and a half meeting Monday at the
Blue Lakes (m), local law enforcement per-sonnel outlined various motor routes available,
through desention Twin Falls and briefed\_the.
Secret Service on the quickest routes to local
hospitals.

hospitals.
"Local police are very important to us,"
Green said. "They know the area. They
the people who might be security risks."

After the mostling with Grades Should.

the people who might be security risks."

After the meeting with Green, Sheriff Corden, Sald he was instructed 'to look for anything-unusual or suspicious."

But the Secret Service didn't give local p-slice any articular instructions on what to look—a "because they figured we've been in the 1. v enforcement business long enough to know what we're doing."

we re doing."

Agent Green is the senior agent in the Salt Lake City bureau of the Secret Service.

Mac Richardson of Bolse's Secret Service office was in charge of security for Reagan's citil in Idea. visit in Idaho

Agent Green says he isn't particularly fond of the security end of the

Agent Green says he isn't particularly fond of the security end of the Secret Service, preferring investigative work done by the Treasury Department agency.

Green, along with another agent, cracked a 55-million counterfeit ring in Salt Lake City a few years ago which gained national attention as one of the largest counterfeithing operations ever uncovered in the United States.

#### Sidewalk unwelcome

By DAVE HORSMAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Homeowners on the 100 block of Wiseman Avenue don't want

sidewalk — even if it is free.

The city had planned to construct a sidewalk on the south side of a two-block ection of Wiseman. But the project has been called off on the 100 block because

section of Wiseman. But the project has oeen culticular in the to discrete residents proteaged.

A petitlion signed system of nine homeowners on the south side charges that a sidewalk is not wanted or needed.

One of the signers, Bruce Glandon, Tuesdy said, "On our side there aren't any children. On the other side there are several families with children. The world be crossing the street to play ... dragging their toys and everything."

The crossing also would be a hazard for the children, he said.

In addition, owners would forfeit portions of lawns that are "(so small anyway" and would lose some trees and shrubs, he said.

Mrs. Michael Samea, another signer, said, "We just can't see that this would do anything for us. We feel there are other places that would benefit much more-than we would.

ve would.
repeated Glandon's complaint that yards would be "torn up" and shrub would be "ripped out."
"It's just that we've lived here for 20 years and we all have our lawns really

well kept.

City Manager Jean Milar said the project on the block-long section will be
reconsidered next year.

However, Clandon and Mrs. Samae said a sidewalk won't be any
more acceptable at that time.

benefits, he said.

#### Buhl talks stalemated -Several teachers attending the board session urged that the negotiating Jeam continue talks on-other-proposals-included, in the 22-article BUHL - No one seems to know what the next

BUHL — No one seems to know what the next stop will be in the stated negotiations between Buhl (achieva and school board.

No date was set for the next session, though the urgency of the situation was discussed at a school board meeting. Trustees stabled a proposal made earlier by teachers that contracts not be offered until negotiations are complete.

Also during, the meeting, Chairman John-Honcik said the board is facing deadlines for hiring completent teachers to "mailitain the quality of education services to our students."

Gregg Smith, spokesman, for the teachers'

Gregg Smith\_spokesman\_for\_the\_teachers Gregg Smith, spokesman Jor. the Leachers; negotalitag-tean, asked-why-Supt-Don-Mabe-can't hire new teachers to fill positions that will be vacated next fall whether the contract is completed or not.

Mabe responded that he has a hard time hiring teachers in specialized fields when he cannot tell them what they will be paid,—"We can't go on forever and not issue contracts because of our obligation to the instructional program." Hyncik said.

#### Aide quits

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PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI)—
payetti Supt. of Schools John
Compbell: has submitted his
cysignation, effective June 20.
Campbell, who transferred
from Oregon to Payette six
years ago to become
superindendent, said he, had
accepted a position in Phoenix.
Ore, near Medford.

He told school board
members he will—assume a
position as principal of
Phoenix light School. He said
he was looking forward to
working more closely with
students again.

benefits, he said.

A hearing on next year's school budget is set for 8 p.m. May 21. This is a further reason for the need for a decision on the contract. Honeix said. Limb injures

package teachers have presence, cavang or solary licht othe last.

But Honelk said trustees would be unable to negotiate or salaries if "the available money is committed on other benefits."

If the money is put into salary increase then-trustees are not left free to negotiate on other

als=included; in the 22-article have presented, leaving the

#### worker in TF TWIN FALLS - Dwayne Wood, 55. Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—Dwayne Wood, S. Twin Falls
is listed in fair to poor condition at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital after being struck by a
falling tree limb.
Sheriff Paul Corder said Whod was working
with Alvin Konicek, owner of the Konicek Tree
Service on the Victor Nelson farm south of Twin

Falls. The accident occurred about 12:15.p.m.

Falls, the acceleration of a holst working on a large tree limb and Konicek was operating the controls of the holst. Nelson was operating a tractor with a cable attached to the tree limb to pull it free when it was severed from the tree by

Corder said Nelson pulled the tractor ahead Corteef said Neison pured the tractor aneau and the limb came down on the holst bucket, knocking Wood out of the bucket and to the ground. Konieck jumped from the controls and escaped injury.

— Hospital attendants said Wood suffered internal and back injuries. He was taken to the hospital by ambidiance.

# Time to unify GOP, Reagan tells TF supporters

(Continued from p. 1)

When asked if he would get rid of, HenryKissinger-the-governor laughed and said, "1'd' hjer a new secretary of stat."

Barbs against Kissinger and warnings about the Soviet Union's milliary strength drew the loudest applause.

Reagan stopped short of saying the U. S. should pull out of the United Nations or that federal incometar, should be climinated.

He drew applause again by declaring his opposition to amnesty for Vietnam -War

deserters and against nationalized health in-Only one hostile question was fielded by the

Only one hostile question was fielded by the Conservative Republican.

Near the end of his 45-minute appearance, a warman carrying a project sign harshly questioned Reagan's defense policy and asked if America couldn't come up with a better foreign policy than threatening to blow up its enemies. With the crowd boding the question, Reagan replied he never viewed his foreign policy as "threatening" other nations.

Only one Reagan comment failed to draw near.

unanimous applause from the crowd liberally sprinkled with elderly and young people.

When questioned about possible CIA abuses Reagan took a poke at Sen. Frank Church, saying he "has not been in sympathy with the Church enountlete" and tell. "they have done our country great harm."

A few boos filtered to the bandsland.
Shortly before 4 p.m. Reagan waved to the crowd a final time and jumped into a Red Caddillae for the trip back to the airport and on to Rober.

After a brief interview with local news media he sat down in the front righthand seat of the DC-9 and opened up a roast beef sandwich with potate chips.

Hengan-nides-roid-their-candidate-would not

return to Idaho Io-campaign again before the lay 25 primary Why did Ronald Reagan come to Idaho

cause you have 21 delegates, don't you,"

"Because you have 21 delegates, don't you," he asked.
"After all, the delegates are what it is all about, "he said.

# Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Wednesday In moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.94 point to 1,005.67 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 176 to 115, among the 464 issues crossing the tape. Some observers were disapplanted the Dow average failed. Thesday to erack 1 and 1

distripolated the Dow average failed "Duseday to crack through its high for the year of 1.011, 02, set April 21. They will be wattching closely to see if the blue-chip average can make higher during this seession:

session.

The Dow, however, encountered heavy profit-taking prissures in the 1,010 area, just under its high for the year. It has falled six times previously this year to sustain a drive through the 1,000 level. They noted the Dow Jones transportation average has reached a new high and had the industrials followed, the market might have been off on

me moustrials followed, the market might have been off on a lengthy rally.

Although the fear of interest rates rising continued to weigh somewhat on the market.

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# Sunny skies return to Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Rupert area:
Warming trend, with mostly
sunny skles Thursday, High
temperature in the upper 70s
Thursday, Overnight lows 40 to

The outlook for Friday, increasing clouds. Spraying and dusting conditions will be generally good in the morning and evening hours. Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Warming trend, mostly sunny skies Thursday, Highs Thursday in the upper 60s.

Overnight lows 25 to 30.

The outlook for Friday, increasing clouds.

Sybopsis:

After a breezy Tuesday,

Increasing clouds.
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eastward Thursday, which in turn will allow the next storm now in the eastern Pacific to reach Idaho by Friday.

The approach of this storm

The approach of this storm will bring increasing high cloudiness fun showers will be confined mainly to the mountain areas.

Warm temperatures will continue with daytime highs near to above normal through Friday. Good drying conditions are expected through the period with the pan evaporation rate to average near .30 of an\_inch, through, Thursday.

The extended outlook, for Friday through Sunday calls for fair and dry except for a chance of a few showers. mainly in the mountains? Friday. Highs will be in the 79s and lows will be in the 40s.

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Twin Falls **Temperatures** 

Twin Falls Max I Yesterday 66 Last year 73 Normal 72 Soil, 4 inch 65 Evaporation rate Max Min Pep .40

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12.00.

Idaho Plnks: average 11.49: 1 dealor at 12.59: 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.65: 5 dealers at 11.60: 1 dealer at 11.65: 5 dealers at 11.60: 1. R. kidney: average 18.82: 2 dealers at 16.00: 1 dealer at 15.50.

I dealer at 15.50.

Quotations represent-offerings-of-reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

#### Valley grain

Over The Counter Quotalines from MSD at ap-pressimately none, All bids are in-terdealer bids, intendealer qua-sations the not include retail guest-up, markdown ar commit-These quarature.

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(UPI) — Selected an Stock Exchange Sales

#### Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) Potatoes southern and eastern Idaho: market firm; Russets U.S. No. 1s 2 Inch of 4 oz mln. cwt. basis; 10 lb. mesh sacks non-size A, 8 few 8.25 to sacks non-size A, 8 few 8.25 to 8.50; 50 lb cartons 80 to 100 count, 11.50 to 12; 100 lb. sacks occasional sales at 8; non-size A too few sales to quote; 10 oz. min., 9 U.S. No. 2s, 4 to 4.25.

#### Silver

NEW ŶORK (UPI) — Handy

and Harman Tuesday quoted-silver at \$4.49 per fine ounce-down 6.0 cents, Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.49 down 6.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.602 down 6.2 cents.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London

- Morning Hilling 128:00 down
0.45.
Alternoon fixing 127.85 down
0.60-Paris (free market) 1277:1
down 0.38. Frankfurt 128.27
down 0.10. Zurich 127.50 down
0.50-New York
Handy and Harman, 127.85
down 0.60.

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down0.60.
Engelhard, base price for
refining settling—and—unfabricated gold 122.35 down
0.60 per- troy- ounce. Solling
price, fabricated gold 131.56
down0.61 per troy ounce.

Livestock

PORTLAND-(UPI)

PORTLAND - LIVESTORY - CUSDA) - Livestory - CUSDA) - Livestory - Sheep Monday 100 rampared 105 last week, 100 last year, Spring slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 higher; other classes not well tested. Spring slaughter lambs choice-prime 110-118 ib \$9.00-98.50; few shorn spring lambs 57.00.

58,00-58.50; 1ew shown Jambs 57.09. Hogs Monday 80 compared 30 week ago, 95 year ago. Barrows and gilts: 25-56 lower-than last Monday. U. S. 1-3 200-260 lb 48.75-49.00.

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## Produce Prices

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 90.50-91.00; 92 score sp.50-90.00; 90 score unestablished. Eggs: prices paid to delivery

Eggs: prices paid to delivery higher.

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Stock killed AUSTRALIAN farmer aims a rifle at a cow from point-blank range Mooday as dairymen Raugntered more man 1,000 animais as "the only way out" of apiralling costs and a depressed market. The carcases were dumped into a mass burial pit in the rich Gippaland are about 140 miles orth of Mebloume. (UPI)

## Futures active, mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — An active day but with mixed results.
That was how the commodity futures market wound up Tuesday.
Maine potato futures traded only 376 contracts in a dull, directionless day. May 1977 closed 6 cents higher at 6.35 while November lost 2 cents at 1.35.35. "Planting of the Maine crop is the next activity expected to provide direction. Wheat opened higher, lost ground and their closed from a quarter cent to 25. The contract of the contract of

Livestock

MAHA, Neb. (UPI)

Hogs 4,000, butchers 200-250 lb strong, 250-355 lb 50 higher, instances 1,00 higher, No 1-3 200-240 lb 49,50-50,00, 240-250 lb 47,55-49,00, some 49,25, 270-260 lb 47,25-48,00, some 48,50, No 24 220-300 lb 42,254,270,250 lb 47,25-48,00, some 48,50, No 24 220-300 lb 42,254,270,250 lb 47,25-48,00, slaughter steers, helfers mainly steady, instances firm to 25 higher on choice, cows firm-to 750-higher, two-leads-and part loads choice and prime 1125-1150 lb steers 42,00.

prime 1125-1198 b steers 42.00, choice 1000-1250 h + 40.5941.75, good, low choice 30.0041.00, load choice-prime 1025 h he (1564) h e (1564) h e

Wednesday's estimates: cattle, calves 4,200; hogs 4,000;

JOLIET. III... (UPI) --Cattle 60, insufficient sales

Lattue 80, insufficient sales to establish market.

Hogs 900; trade moderately active; barrows and gills 590-51 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 50.5051.50]; No 1-3 200-230 lb 50.005650.00 lb 1-3 245-260 lb 1-3 200-5650.00

Wednesday's estimated receipts cattle 3,400; hogs

Chicago cash basis was nominally 8 cents higher for hard winter at 12 cents under July and a cent higher for soft red at 19 under July, Korea

close, prices were from 20 points down to unchanged on contracts. Brokers said 850 switches concentrated in August-February and October-

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and Taiwan each bought 50,000 Jons or more of wheat and Chile and Japan are also in the

Chile and Japan are also in the mart.

Live cattle closed mixed in brisk trading. Long ilquidation and speculative offerings-based on weakness in cash trade welghed on the lead eboutract. Final prices, showed. June 40 lower with other months 2 to 42 higher on volume of 10,342 contracts.

Feeder cattle continued under pressure, closing 25 lower to 10 higher. Weakness in cash is seen by some as discouraging cattle placements and grain's strength tended to discourage feeder support.

Liver hogs closed strongly rallying near the day's highs on heavy commission house and commercial buying aided by short covering. At the close, prices were 5 to 97 points up, with initial—strength, drawn-from higher cash markets and large underruns. June was up 53 at 15.23 and July was 57 at large underruns. June was up 95 at 51.92 and July was 97 at 51.00.

A raily near the close carried pork bellies to the day's highs and a close 75 to 125 points higher. May led the advance in active trading placed at 5,926 contracts. Weakness in cattle and lower cash bellies induced pressure.

The world sugar market traded actively, 7,170 lots traded actively 7.770 tots being exchanged, but there was little feature in the session which left prices mixed from the control of the contr

April took 1,700 contracts, leaving 304 in outright volume.

leaving 304 in out right volume.
New York silver closed 100
to 160 points lower after 11.900
trades, with late support
erasing much of the heavy
losses. After opening about a
penny lower in line with
London, disappointment in
strates, and expens produced. grains and copper produced selling and a sip od about 4 cents to a low of 4.4850 basis July before support appeared.

Strong mart for Rupert

RUPERT — The market was strong at the Valley-Livestock-Commission Co. Monday. Calves sold steady. Feeders were steady to strong. Cows sold steady to .50 higher. Bulls were steady to 1.00 higher. were steady to 1.00 higher. Hogs sold strong and .50 to 1.00 higher.

holders, 600.800, 27.50-20.00.
feeder buils, 28.00-32.00; Holstein springer cows by the head, 375-500; stock cows by the head, 250-250.
Slaughter cattle, cows commercial and utility, 25.0-33.00; cows, canner and cutility, 25.00-33.00; cows, canner and cutility, 25.00-38.00; buils, utility and commercial, 310-037.00; Sheep, feeder lambs, 55.25; Willer ewer smeltum and associations.

wes, medium and good,

12.50-17.00; Hogs, butcher hogs, 48.50-50.00; feeder-pigs, 45.00-47.00; wenners by the head, 37.50-50.00; sows, 38.00-40.00

Oregon reduces acreage

PASCO, Wash (UPI) — Mid Columbia potato governs don't believe published reports of a potato shortage and are cut-ing back accrege this year in anticipation of a nationwide surplus and declining prices. Grower-Shipper Charlie Cox, Pasco, said talk of a nationwide shortage is "crazy to the control of the co PASCO, Wash (UPI) - Mid

to 2,800.

Cox. said Oregon Potnto, Cox. said Oregon Potnto, Cox. Boardman, is cutting plantings from 6,000 acres to 5,000 acres.

Simtog Farms, also Boardman, the region's largest potnto grower, is planting between 8,000 and 9,000 acres. INSERTIO as last year

between 8,000 and 9,000 acres, this same as last year. However, SimTag's newly cultivated acreage is being planted into whear instead of potatoes, according to an of-ficial.

feital.

Growers generally contend
they've had three good years
and the result was more
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manager for Oregon Polate Inc., said the Idaho prediction that there will be a shortage of 1.2 billion pounds of potatoes this\_year\_isn't\_supported\_by

his\_year\_isn't\_supported\_by-facts.

"The U.S. Departmentof Agriculture's April report of Selate Gooks on hand-from then 1975 crop, were 6.7 billion pounds compared to the record set last year of 7.5 billion pounds. "Slocumb said. "This is too many leftover potatoes not to expect a market decline."





#### Leafhopper numbers reported minimal

TWIN FALLS — Adult beet leaftopper populations are not now large enough to be of economic concern, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey.

A report Issued by Hugh Homan, University of Idaho extension, eniomologist, Mascow, containing data compiled by Roper Pollard, USDA, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, was that earliet beet leaftoners monitaling. Annual and Plant realist inspection Service, says that adult beet leafhopper populations averaged about 10 per 100 square feet in the area surveyed this spring. A count of 50 is considered high enough to require control. The survey was taken in Southern Idaho, from Twin Falls west to Parma.

to Parma.

The report says that since the insects were not studied to determine whether they are infected with curiey toy virus, examination of leafhopper nymphs and host plants will be needed to determine whether or not controls will be needed.

needed.
The 10 insects per 100 square feet found compares with 39 in 1975, 10 in 1974, 31 in 1973 compares wi and 7 in 1972.

#### Milk support rate comment solicited

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
Agriculture Department officials are invitting public
comment on whether the
government's price support
rate for milk should be raised
again on July :
The amouncement carries
out a pledge made by
Agriculture Secretary Earl L.
But when he persuaded the

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz when he persuaded the Senate earlier this year to uphoid President Ford's veto-of.a. bill.radsing.milk supports. to 85 per cent of., the "falt" parity standard and mandating future quarterly increases to keep pace with hikes in production costs. Butz used administrative powers to raise the milk support to \$8.13 per hundredweight, which\_was equivalent to 80 per cent of

equivalent to 80 per cent of parity as of April 1. Also, he

promised to review the dairy outlook quarterly and to make further adjustments in prices if they were warranted by economic conditions. Officials said in the call for public comment they are interested in views from farmers and others on the level of federal milk support for the quarter beginning July 1, and on the relative supports set for individual dairy commodities including. butter, nonfat dry milk and cheddar cheese. Analysts noted because

milk and cheddar cheese.

Analysts noted because dairy production costs have risen in recent months, the current \$8.13 per hundredweight price support no longer equals \$9 per cent of parity.

#### Field day at Emmett

Association field day has been set for June 10 at the Gem County Fairgrounds, Emmett.

Bob Ferlie, Gooding, president of the association sold contestants in the various divisions will begin registration at 8 a.m. A state showmanship contest is scheduled for 0 a.m. with the livestock judging contest following.

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Chairman Dan Crane Instructed Ward to check with people in

# New weed board named at Minico

todininassioners named william wakewood as ytee chairman.
Other members include Harold Ward, Douglas Grant,
Dougals Jackson, Ciliton May, Leo Becker, Elmer McDaniels of
A & B Irrigation District, Maynard Wall of the Minidoka County
Highway District, Howard Leonbiec of the Minidoka Soil &
Water Conservation District and an unnamed representative

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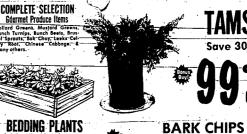


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Crash vietím CUE WORKERS use metal cutt to free driver Eddie Miller from d wreckage of his Eagle race car afte cular crash during practice Tuesday apolis. Miller sustained a broken ne

than 10 feet.
The accident was not far

The accident was not far from—the—spot—where Tom— Sneva was involved in a similar, but, more serious cartwheeling accident in last year's race. Guthrie completed the first phase of her 100-mile exam without a hitch but because

without a hitch, but because the final hour of daily practice is generally reserved for veteran drivers, she had to wait until Wednesday to

## Rookie driver sustains broken neck in Indianapolis mishap phase of his rookle exam when he crashed. His airborne car missed a big elm tree by less

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —
Rookle Eddie Miller suffered a
broken neck and two cracked
vertebrae - Tuesday, when his
race car skidded out of control,
cartwheeled over two fences
and crashed during practice
for the Indianapolis 500-mile

for the Indianapolis 500-mile face.

The car landed near hundreds of spectators in the infleid, but no one was hurt.

Pr. Thomas A. Hanna, meglical director for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said doctors at Methodist hospital argoried no paralysis astronous modern as the method of the injury. Miller, 31%, Lakewood, Colo., was "conscious and alert," he said. Officials said Miller's car skiffed out of control coming out of the southwest turn and slid 325 feet before it hit a ditch. The car became air bothe. Hipped endoverend and cleared two fences in the infield. It came to rest about 200 feet from where it first begin cartwheeling, landing upside down within 20 feet of a

bleacher area.

A small flash fire erupted, but was extinguished quickly bytrack firemen.

A yeteran of 15 years in racing, fillier was a rookle at Indianapolis working to complete his newcomer's test. He had finished the first half of the exam and was running the second. at speeds above 165, much with the accident occurred. His car was clocked at over 167 m.o.h. in clocked at over 167 m.p.h. in

The car, owned by Gehard Racers, Inc. of Fresno, Calif was demolished. Miller is teammate to Indianapoli was demolished. Miller is a teammate to Indianapolis veteran Gary Bet-

veteran Gary Bet-tenhausen.

It was the first major ac-cident since the famous 2-½-mile aval opened for practice last Saturday and occurred shortly after Janet Guthric, the first woman nominated to drive in the million-dollar race, completed the first phase of her providents.

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# Colonels miffed over losing coach

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Colonel general manager David Vance lost a head basketball coach Tuesday and he freely admits he isn't lelased with the way the NBA Atlanta Hawks lured Huble Brown away from his

Huble Brown away from his
ABA'team.

Brown, who led Kentucky to
an ABA title last season,
resigned from the Colonels
after two seasons to take the
head coaching job with the
Hawks. The announcement of

Hawks. The announcement of the hiring came as little surprise to Vance or Kentück' fans after Brown had earlier Indicated he was talking with the NBA team about replacing Cotton Flitsimmons. Vance, who said the team would Immediately begin screening applicants for Brown's successor, was upset over the way. Atlanta negotiated with Brown while the Colonels were fighting to defend the ABA championship—the-team-won-in-Brown's-first-year.

year.
"There are rules in both the
ABA and NBA regarding
tampering and there are some
moral guidelines we work
under." Vance said. "Atlanta
never contacted me for per
mission to talk with Hubie, and
although they aren't bound by

any intra-league rules, I don't think they were fair to Huble or to the Kentucky Colonels." Kentucky, which finished fourth in the regular season,

carried regular season champ

Colonels' job, to help lead them to the playoffs. Vance said he was not personally bitter against Brown, and said he had urged Brown to take the job. He said the situation with the club's pending sale by John-Y. Brown, and his wife to a locally-based syndicate was definitely a factor in Brown's leaving.

"As a matter of record, the prospective ownership group was candid and slated publicly they could not give Hubie any assurances he had the coaching job next year."

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On the contrary, Ankerson said Tuesday, the team's owners will map new strategy in an effort to keep the franchise alive.

Ankerson, who has said the owners might try

Ankerson: Who has said the owners mignt try
none more to keep the team affont with a moneyraising effort, conceded he did not know what
the investors would decide. But, he said,
a lawsuit to revive the franchise is possible.
—"1-can't-speak-for-the-investors:"he said,
"But nothing surprises me in this business, so
who knows?

Vance said. "That being the case, I can understand why Hubic accepted the challenge

Denver to the final game of a best-of-seven semilinal series before losing to the Nuggets. While refusing to say Atlanta 'tamperpd' with his head coach. Vance had some warning for Brown.

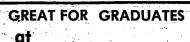
warning for Brown.
"He will be going from one of
the best teams in basketball to
one of the worst." Vance said.
Atlanta finished last in the
'NBA' Central' Division this
season. The Hawks will be
counting on Brown, who was
an assistant to Larry Costello
at Milwaukee before taking the
Colonels' to be bein lead them Colonels' job. to help lead them

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The executive remnants of the Virginia Squires, who lost their American Basketball Association franchise, will meet Wednesday but general manager Jack Ankerson sald the session will not be for post-

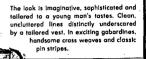
who knows!
"I would say right now there are two pro-leagues and one has taken away the franchise."
he said. "If it is proven the franchise was taken away and that was not in the best interest of the league... Lihink that's a possibility, sure."

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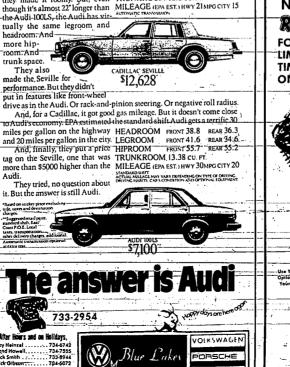
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# Cleveland nips Celts for first playoff victory

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Jimmy Cleamons wored 18, points and Austin Carr come off the bench to pop in 17 bussday night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers an 83-78 yictory over the Boston 'Cellies in the NBA Eastern Conterence playoffs, reducing Boston's lead in the best of seven series to 21.

reducing Boston's lead in the best of seven series to 21. Carr, who his an 18-footer with 1:01 left in the game to put the Cars ahead 80-72, connected earlier on two free throws and finished one point behind Cleamons in the secring. The Cars, who led by as many as to in the first quarter, were powered on the boards by veteran-center-Nate-Thurmond-who-only scored six points but held Dave Cowens to just eight points-in the first haif.

Cowens tied the game at 62-62 on three baskets in the fourth quarter but the Cavs came out to maintain an edge going into the

RZ2/ minutes. , Bobby Smith and Campy Russell connected for 14 points feee in the hard fought victory, witnessed by 21,564 fans, sich ties the NBA record attendance crowd set here carlier in

which ties the PRIATECRUM authorized to get within three points 47-44 and within one point will less than seven points in the game. But the Cava, aided by some inept passing by Boston, pushed the lead to 51-46 with 4:38 left in the third period and ended the stanza at 58-54.

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The Cavs went ahead when Jo Jo White missed a shot and Cowers was called for goallending to give the Cavs a 68-62 lead. Boston's John Havilicek was held to cally nine points, while White lead the Atlantic Division champions.

Thurmood played nearly the entire game while Cleveland coach Bill Filch manuveured his bench strength to prevent the Celles from taking momentum. It definitely was a defensive performance the entire night as the Cavs and Celtics were held in the Cave and Celtics were held in the total the access the four markers.

performance the entire night as the Cave and Celtics were held to less than 30 points in each of the four quarters.

The Cave came out charging in the first quarter to take a 6-2 lead on baskets by Smith, Thurmond and Jim Brewer before Boston called two timeouts in less than a minote as the Cavs' margin increased to 12-2. But in the last 3:06 of the first period, Cleveland went sour and made only two of 18 from the field as Boston creeped to within two.

With the score tied at 16-16 after 12 minutes, Cleveland pulled ahead and hit three baskets in 1:16 to go ahead 22-16 on shots by Clevsell, Cleveland with the score tied at 16-16 after 12 minutes, Cleveland pulled ahead and hit three baskets in 1:16 to go ahead 22-16 on shots by Clevsell, Cleveland with Thurmond Kept Cowens under tight wraps druing the first 24 minutes.

## Nuggets stay alive in ABA title finals

DENVER (UPI) — Veteran guard Chuck Williams teamed th rooke forward David Thompson to direct a 42-point third-unter rally Tuesday night, itying Denver a 18-110 win over 18 New York Nets and keeping allve the Nuggets' hopes of inning the American Basketball Association championship. The loss left the Nets with a 32 national season.

The loss left the Nets with a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven title series, with the sixth game scheduled Thursday night at Nassau Coliseum in New York and the seventh, if necessary,

sunday in Denver.

Williams, who averaged only 11 points per game in the regular season, scored-20 points, including 10 in the third quarter as benver jumped to a lead of as much as 16 points. Thompson, ABA Rookie of the Year, had nine points in the third quarter and

Net forward Julius Erving, the league's Most Valuable nough to stop Denver's more balanced attack. In the first four

Payer, again dominated the game.will, 37 points, buil, I. Wasni, mough to stop Denver's more balanced attack. In the first four games of the series, Erving hit 158 points in 168 minutes of play. The Nuggets, making their first appearance in a title playoff series, trailed by as many as 16 points in the second period but allied to trail New York by only six, 5347, at Indiffuse. Denver, which has been an explosive third-quarter team all rear, outscored New York 102 in the opening minutes of the seriod and led 85-73 going into the final stanza. John Williamson scored 24 points for New York, 18 in the final quarter, while cammade Al Skinner had 17 and Britan Taylor finished with 13. Taylor was ejected from the game early in the fourth quarter after getting into a fight with Denver guard Monte Towe. Guard Raph Simpson, who engineers Denver's fast-break traited, and center Dan Issel finished with 21 points each, Bobby, Jones had 17 and Gus Gerard scored 12.

\*Kim Hughes, the Nety's 6-11 rookte center, apparently injured is ankle fighting for a recipand in the final three minutes of playing land in did to be taken off the floor on a stretcher.

#### Broncos obtain Volk

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Veteran Colt safety Rick Volk has een acquired by the Denver Broncos via waivers, the Colts; unnounced Tuesday. Volk, 31, antheyear veteran, started 62 straight games for the colts before losing his job to third-year man Jackie Waltace in

onto peiere toxing mis jou to unity-year main access, wanted in a st season's fill game.

The Michigan graduate intercepted 31 passes for the Colts and-vas named All-Pro three times.

His 44-yard toxidown cruise against the Chicago Bears as a pookle in 1967 remains a Colt record for the longest scoring run

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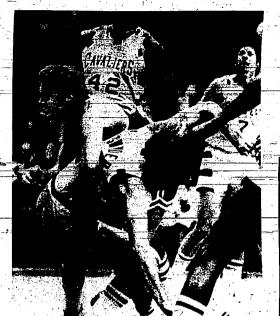
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CHARGING Dave Cowens of Boston bowls over Cleveland's Dick Snyder\_during first-quarter action in the NBA playoffs. Cleveland won 83-78 but trails 2-1. (UPI telephoto).

## Sun Valley, Burley and T.F. golfers win in Jackpot pro-am

JACKPOT — Burley, Sun Valley and Twin Falls mined most of the gold Tuesday in Jackpot pro-am golf tuenament.

A Burley crew, headed by Mike Certello, Jr., won the team event with a 19 total. Amaters were Allan Lee, Steve Heilstoine and Mark Wilson, Mike Sessions' Canyon spring troops of Kevin Packard, Porter Ingram, Don Grubh and Ed MeLlin were second at 121 white another Twin, Ealls crew, and one-from, Mountain, Homeshared third.

Twin Falls crew and one from Mountain Homeshared third.
From Twin Falls came pro Clyde Thomssen and amateurs Carl Hoss, Fred Maitz, Dick Cook and Phil McRoberts while Mountain Homeshiners were pro Hank Hendrickson, Charles Michaels, Doyle Clark, Bob Hendrickson and LeRoy Powell, Jackpot.
Host pro Billy Downs took the pro Sweeps with a two-under 70 while Rupert's Al Jones was the only other in the field to equal par at 72 for

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second, Stoney Brown, Bolse; Pete Summerbell, Jackson Hole, and Lenny Stroup, Nampa, were knotted at 73,

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Don Walla, Sun Valley, won the 0-13 handteap division gross prize with a 72. followed by Phil-McRoberts, Twin Falls, 74; Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley, and Packard, John Fo.

In net Tom Vesey, Mountain Home, won at 66, while Vince Falco, Sun Valley, and Roger Pierson, Bolse, had 67s and Oran Rooks, Bolso, a-68.

"In the "upper" divIslon. Ingram and Hen-drickson tied for gross with 22s while Wendell Campbell, Idoho Falls, had 6s and Jacque Roth. Bolse, and Andy Anderson. Both, had 6s. Atlan Lee. Burley, took the net divisions at 6s. Idohowed by A Sprout. Bolse, at 05 and Bus. Beemer. Jackpot. and Doyle Clark. Mountain Home. 69.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Jimmy Young's manager Tuesday issued a blanket challenge to anyone in the division after saying his fighter's loss to champion Minammad Ali was "the easiest tight he ever had." Ray Kelly, Young's manager, also dented reports he was considering dumping Don King as promoter for his fights, saying, "he's the one that got us the till echance".

the claims.

Kelly said his fighter would "take on George Foreman, Joe Frazier, Ken forton or anybody next month so that we can prove we deserve another chance

at All."

Kelly added that he felt Ali "was talking out of two sides of his mouth a rematch" with the 27-year-old Young after their April 30 bout, which Ali a unanimous 15-round decision in Landover, Md.



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# Indians send Boston to 10th straight defeat

Ashby belted a three-run nomer in the seventh inning Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory

The Red Sox, who had not lost 10 straight since 1960, grabbed a 3-1 lead and starter Ferguson Jenkins was sailing along on a three-hitter until the

seventh.
Rico Carty, who doubled home the first Cleveland run in the first rinning; opened the seventh with another double and John Lowenstein bounced. and John Lowenstein bounced out. Carty held second on George Hendrick's Infield hit, but Charlie Spikes struck out. Ashby then sent on 0-1 pitch into the right field seats for his

#### Royals rally past Twins

KANSAS CITY (UPI)
George Brett and Hal Meltae
had run-scoring singles in the
seventh inning Tuesday night
to break open a tie game and
give the Kansas City Royals a
6-3 win-over—the—Minnesota—

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#### Orioles keep Brewer iinx

MILWAUKEE (UPI)

loss was Milwaukee's The loss was Milwaukee's third in a row and fifth in six-games. The win was Bultimore's sixth in a row over the Brewers and 12th in 13 meetings.



#### Detroit heats N.Y. in pinth

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Light-hitting Gary Sutherland
stroked a two-out, two-run
inth-inning single Tuesday
night to lift the Detroit Tigers
to a 4-3 victory over the New
York Yankees.

York Yankees.
Trailing 3-1 going into the ninth, the Tigers staged their winning rally when Rusty Stabu led off with a double and later came bome on a sacrifice fly by Aurello Rodriguez. Yankee loser Ed Figueroa, who had yielded only five hits to that point, then cave un



#### Rangers edge Chicago 6-5

ARLINGTON, Tex.(UPI) — A sacrifice fly by Toby Harrah with the bases filled and none with the bases filled and none out in the ninth inning scored Juan Beniquez with the win-ning run Tuesday night and gave Texas a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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#### A's edge Calin eighth

OAKLAND (UPI) — Pin-chbitter Ken McMullen's two-run single triggered a four-run-eignhi innihe that was capped by Tim Hosley's homer Tuesday night to lead the Oakland A's to a 64 victory over the California Angels.

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#### Cubs break loss streak

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny Trillo doubled in two runs in the sixth inning and scored on Steve Swisher's single to highlight — four-run Chicago-rally Tuesday as the Cubs broke a five-game losing

streak with a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Glants. Ken Frailing and Oscar. Zamora combined to work the first shufout of the season for the Cube pitching, stiff and were backed up by four Chicago double plays.



#### Braves' misery ends at 13

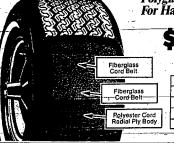
ATLANTA (UPI)
Rowland Office singled home
Marty Perez with two out in
the ninth Inning Tuesday night
to give the Atlanta Braves an
8-7 win over the New York
Mets and break the Braves' 13-

Mets and break the Braves 13-game losing streak.
Perez. who earlier hit a tworun homer, led off the ninth with a single, moved up on a sacrifice by Darrel-Ghaney. Lee May was intentionally walked and Lee Lacy popped out for the second out before



#### Phils blast Padres 9-1

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#### Reds blank Pirates 6-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tony drive in four runs while leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 victory over the Pitt-sburgh Pirates Tuesday night behind the six-hit pitching of Gary Nolan.

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#### Astros drop Montreal 5-3.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros scored five runs in the first inning enhance runs by Jose-Cruz and Cliff Johnson and held on to defeat the Montreal Expos. 5-3. Tuesday night—
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#### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon gives you the chance to find out just where you stand with other persons and also brings forth some scellent saw ideas. Make sure you listen carefully to an associate's statement. ARIES flam: 21 to Apr. 19 Study financial matters that are important to you'and make big headway while the planet'are favorable. Consult an expert in doubt. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises you have made to others. One who opposes you needs help, so give it and turn this person into a good friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21th Handle any problems you have intelligently and get eaught up on work you have been neglecting. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (Lune 22 to July 21) The evening is best for the recreation you have long wanted. Don't neglect to pay bills during business hours. Be logical.

LEC (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make you come conditions for the future more harmonious with the aid of kin. Do some entertaining tonight that could prove very pleasurable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to go after that data you need so that you can make your daily operations work out better. Keep all appointments today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to handle financial alfatgrain. Hever Way: II your May "any" doubts listen to a business expert. Show that you are a practical person.

SCORPIO (Oct. to Nov. 21) Being very careful in handling mutual affairs with associates is most important at this time.

Attend a social function that pleases you.

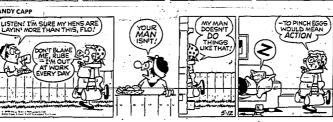
SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22 to Dee. 21) Make those changes that are necessary since the planets are favorable for such now. Obtain the data you need so the proportions are and take right steps to attain them. Contacting good friends can bring fine results now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy on career matters and you can make be lip progress today. Strive for increased harmony in family life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Newcomers have good ideas that can help you advance in vocation matters











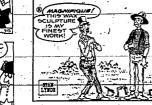






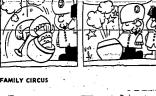




















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Pluck an eyebrow and it will take about 64 days to grow sek out. Pluck a chin whitker and it will take about 90 days o grow back out. Client asks why this lifference. Will here to search it further. All I know is the greater the natural length of the hair; the swifter It's rate of growth.

John Robert Gregg was only 18 years old when he devised what some experts regard as the world's most nearly perfect shorthand sliphabet. John was working in a law office at the time. Just 88 years ago, it was.

You didn't know a cow can transmit rables, did you?

#### QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

C. "Who's the patron selant of stenographers?"
 A. Can-find -none-such. Do know, though, some say St. Genesius of Artes should be. Was he who refused to transcribe an edict by the Roman emperor against the Christians and was martyred therefore.

Q. "What sort of convict is least likely to go back to a life crime after release from prison?" A. The young mother.

Q. "What color are Joe Namath's eyes?".
A. Green.

#### THE HARD FACTS

World's highest paid executives work not in the United States but in West Germany ... Our Language man has analyzed the lings of the sportswriter and come up with 73 synonyms for the word "defeated". Medical records now indicate that the average age at which a patient get a surgical facilit is 49 ... Was the belief of the linear that all-jight pre-clous stones were female and all dark precious stones were stated and the state of the linear that all-gibt pre-clous stones were female and all dark precious stones were shopper is most likely to buy something is Friday.

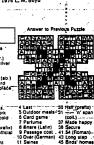
Client asks how the sportsmen know a sall fish can sw most 70 m.p.h. Bacausa sald fish has been clocked takin 100 yards of line in three seconds.

What will it cost you to have a baby, young lady? About \$2,705 is the latest estimate. Here's a breakdown: Obstetician, \$350. Hospital bill, \$616. Baby's doctor, \$165. Maternity clothes, \$228. Disposable dispers, \$200. Baby's clothing; \$228. Food for the bottle-fed infant, \$370. Nursery-furniture and equipment, \$340-Bottler; sterilizer, whatnot, \$65-Baby sitters, \$60. Baby pictures, \$60.

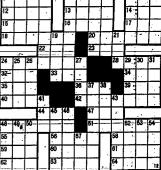
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# CSI alumni award

Fines and fees reported

SHOSHONE — Recording fees and fines for the month of April were reported to Lincoln County commissioners Monday morning by Mrs. Joy McClure, clerk, showing \$4,021.10 collected.

Of that amount \$3,532,10 was from court fees

removal of 10 head of dead animals from the channel of Little Wood River. They discussed the possibility of collecting some of the money-from the owner of the cattle. Agreement was reached to spray weeds on state, federal and perhaps along railroad right-fo-way in the county, in as much as the contract with the Idaho Grange Co-op in

the Idaho Grange Co-op in Shoshone does not cover these

Shoshone does not cover these areas. The grange has a contract to do all private weed paraying work, this year. The order to carry out the program one extra man must-be hired during the work period for spraying, the commissioners stated. Commissioners will look into request of Judge Douglas Kramer for improvements of the Jury room in the courthouse. He has asked that the room be redecorated, with new

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while \$489 was for recording fees.

Distribution of the amount shows \$1,775.34 to the faste; \$110.25 to Shoothone; \$494.28 to the Lincoln Comity \$164,50 to other countles; \$987.35 to the district court fund, and \$489 to recording

Lincoln salaries set

SHOSHONE — Salaries for officers not be elected for Lincoln County this year were set by charly commissioners.

Announcement of the Announcement, of the salaries - the made to allow anyone interested in seeking the postal solvance information on what to expect for salary.
Salary for the sheriff will be \$8,700 for 1977; \$8.400 for the clerk, assessor and treasurer, with \$2.001 for presenting

with \$7,000 for prosecuting attorney and \$200 for the

Coroner.

In other action Monday, the community of Bill Moon for payment, to Bill Moon for

BUREFY. A 17-year-old who didn't like his face wet was being held in Minidoka County Jail-today on a charge of agarayated assault.

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Arrest made BURLEY A 15-year-old Burley Junior High School student was arrested by

Junior High School student was arrested by Burley police Monday on a charge of second-degree burglary.

'Wet face' starts fight DR. ADELE Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idabo, pins an orchid. on Mary Grace Cox, past president and historian of the CSI Alumni Association, for her efforts as an outstanding 10-year alumni. The two received certificates of achievement from Elvin Brown, president, at an alumni diamer Friday at the Turf.—Club preceding the CSI graduation ceremony.

## Boy receives scholarship

SHOSHONE—Alan Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Garrett, Sr., received a scholarship to attend Ricks. College the 1976-77 school year.

scholarship was made by Bishop LaMar Duffin at the Sunday night sacrament services at the LDS Church. Young Garrett is graduating from Shoshone High School

-freshman in college next fall. Certificates of recognition were also given to Harold Hansen, Lori Slimpson and DeAnn Sorensen for outstanding achievement in scripture study during the past seminarry year. Bishop-William: Harris – presented these certificates, two to Harold Hansen, and one each

BUHL Marine Pvt.
Stanley M.-Rice, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Griggs. Buhi,
was graduated from recruit
training at the Marine Corps.
Recruit Depol, San Diego.
A former student. of.
Castleford High School. he
Joined the Marine Corps in
November 1975.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt.
Ronald Li Neumann, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Terry L.
Neumann, Twin Falls, was
graduated from recruit
training at the Marine Corps,
Recruit Depot, San Diego,
Calif.

## service news service in the air force. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer of King

KING HILL - Sgt. Phillip Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mobley, has been on-temporary duty assignment at Las Vegas, Nev. for the past

is a radar weapons the is a radar weapons control system mechanic in the United States Air Force, now stationed at the Seymore-Johnson A.F.B. near Dudley, N.C. He has been in service for

N.C. He has been in service for nearly two years. His wife and daughter have visited here at the Allen Mobley home while Sgt. Mobley has been on duty in Nevada.

KING : HILL. — Wendell Stemper has arrived at Lackland Air Force Base near Lubbock, Tex., for four years

this spring and will be a forthetwogirls.

Tresiman in college next fall.

Certificates of recognition

services at the LDS Church on May 16, since the high school baccalaureate will be at 8 p.m.

baccalaureate will be at a p. in-that day.

New officers sustained in-clude Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, for a teacher in the primary and-Veri-Rasmussen-in-the-Aaronic Priesthood.

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## BLM gives 3 certificates of recognition

SHOSHONE — Three persons at the Bureau of Land Management district office in Shoshone received certificates of recognition Monday afternoon. District Manager Charles Haszier presented the certificates to Mrs. Frances Burkett for her suggestion on the installation of an entergency fire alarm system for the new district office. The system, an alternate fire or emergency system, consist of an air horn which is boud enough to be heard throughout the building and the yard. It would go off in the event the regular letternor and telephone water in stammer by fire. nd telephone system is damaged by fire.

In addition to the certificate, Mrs. Burkett received \$25.
Ändy Payne received a quality increase award under the
incentize awards committee department for his work per
formance while the fire control officer, Wallace Fixsen, was Ill and on extended sick leave.

-Robert Moline received a certificate for having completed the

national advanced fire command training course.

According to William L. Mathews, state director for the BLM, Moline was one of the top overhead team members in the nation



**Outstanding** work

—ROBERT-MOLINE, Mrs.—Frances-Burkett and Andy Payne receive certificates of recognition from Chuck Hazzler, district manager of the Shoshone office of Bureau of Land Management, for the outstanding work the three have contributed to the BLM.

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## 5th grade performs

TENA Reinke, left, and Jdoya Arriaga were among fifth grade girls performing the Charleston during the Gooding Elementary Grade School Dicentennial program Priday night. Another picture, of students dancing the minuet was inadvertenily run in Sunday's Times-News article on the event.

#### The Great Dictator' hit with Spaniards MADRID, Spain (UP1) — Spaniards love — yes, just love — lie Great Dictator.

e Great Dictator.

Alter, a 40-year ban, Charlie Chaplin's classic satirizing urope's Fascist dictators finally got the green light from the ensor. An uncut version/dubbed with Spanish dialogue, is now howing to packed houses in four Madrid cinemas. The Illm could not be shown in Spain as long as Generalissimo readers of Encountry allow.

showing to packed houses in four Madrid cinemas. The Illm could not be shown in Spain as tong, as Generalissimo Francisco Franco was alive.

Is release has zeen halled as perhaps the strongest single indication that things now are changing.

Even though the movie was mainly almed at Adolf Hiller, and although Chapilir's dictator bears little resemblance to Spain's late Caudillo, the government had considered it dangerous to expose authoritarian rule to ridicule.

Moreover, Franco did not like littler as a person, but had a healthy respect for the man who helpeth lim win file civil war. The manager of the downtown Beniliure cinema said every showing of the Great Dictator has been sold out. Even though the film is timeworn, Spanish critics have given it top marks. What has amazed many is that there has been no controversy surrounding the film, and that Spain's busy rightwing externities apparently have not taken notice—so far. Rightwing commandos have been romascking: bookshops, selling literature they do not like. They have smake bomber or prorographic works. But Chapilin's spoof apparently makes them lough, too.

them laugh, too.
"It's a funny movie," said a 24-year-old rightwing student, somewhat defensively. "It has no political meaning. It's just a comedy that has nothing to do with Spain."

## 98-year-old woman honored with degree

TIFFIN, Ohlo (UPI) — At age 98, Louisn Fast today became ne of the oldest persons to receive an honorary degree from a

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ne of the oldest persons to receive an honorary occupience college.

"I've tried my best all my life, but I don't feel I'm deserving of any honor," Miss. Fast, said before accepting the honorary declorate of humane letters degree from Heitelberg College. "But because my life has been longer than most, I was able to try my best longer," she laughed. "That's II. That may be the reason for the honor."

"I'm sollege officials said It was achievements, not the years,

unar merited menonor.

Miss Fast was a ploneer women's liberationist, but she prefers the term "women's rights" to "women's lib" — and lets you know who

you know why."

"The women's libbers are out for a little too much publicity for themselves," she said. "They're brilliant women, but-they like to show off. They like to self-advertise, be in the public eye

too much "More women's rights are needed — I'm all for the Equal Plights Amendment — but there's a need for more education and less publicity. There's a difference, you know."

As executive secretary to suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Fast helped women win the right to vote in 190. The 1898 graduate of Smith, College syas a librarian and teacher by trade and worked-in libraries and selools in both America and—

urope. She continues to be active in the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, and If you happen to tour the Seneca County Historical Museum here on a

## News Of Record

Lincoln plan given

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln-County Civil Defense and Disaster Relief program for the next fiscal year calls for

Disaster Reliet program log-the naxt fiscal year calls for stepped up work, especially along the lines of defense plans against nuclear attack. According to an explantation given Monday morning by Mrs. Reld Newby, secretary to the county defense program. To Elincoln County Com-missioners, a seven-day state exercise—is planned for sometime next February with between two and three days activity in Lincoln County-Preliminary plans must be made, along with setting up. The program and carrying out-the program and carrying out-the program and carrying out-

theplans.
She noted secretarial work-has been out to 20 days for the county for the fiscol year.
County commissioners will study the report presented by-Mrs. Newby and sign it to qualify the program for operation.

#### Wife charged

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI)

Thelma Griffiths, -37.
Shelley, has been bound over
to-Seventh District Court on a
charge of first-degree murder
in the fatal shooting of her
husband.

husband.

Mrs. Griffiths is charged with farathy shooting her husband. Joe, 43, at the family hopg in Shelley April 29. He was shot four times with a .22.



**New plan** presented

MRS. REID NEWBY, secretary to the I County Civil Defense and Disaster Relief, presents the new plan of Civil Defense work to Ward Mills, chairman of the county commissioners.

## \$800 million fund directed to FAO

PARIS (UPI) - The Food PARIS (UPI) - The Food and Agriculture Organization would be the main beneficiary of the new \$800 million fund set up by oil producing countries for poor fations, Iranian Minister of State Momammed

Minister of State Momammed Yeganeh said olarge sileco di the fund would go to FAO's branch organization, the International—Fund—for Agricultural Development.
The frantan minister spoke briefly to reporters after finance—ministers—of—the Agrandy and Agrandy a

-finance-ministers-of-the-annation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries completes their first day of talks on how to distribute money from the fund.

The OPEC ministers were shielded by 2,500 policemen from a possible terrorist al-tack hard details of the con-ference\_were\_shrouded\_in\_ secrety.

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Although it was called to last three days, conference chairman Hector Hurtado, the Venezuelan finance minister, said the meeting would be successfully completed later today.

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Yeganeh said the fund in fact
was aperational airendy
because 10 out of 13 OPEC
nations had approved the
finance ministers' decision
last January to set up such a
3800 million monetary leach it
should be the most underprivileged
nations.
Some OPEC officials hinted
the fund might yet be raised to
stabilition—the figure originally
suggested by Iran and Saudi

suggested by Iran and Saudi Arabia before the Western business slump undercut oil sales and OPEC nations' in-

sales, and OPEC, nations: income,
Yeganeh said SaudLarabla
md-iran had pledged to donate'
\$200 million each to the fund
which would provide
long-range; interest-free loans.
The meeting was held in the
shadow of heavy security
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