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Twin Falls O'Leary Junior High School declared fire hazard

Principal 'shocked'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
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Two Falls — "Time shocked. I didn't get
any aleep last night." Carl Snow, principal of
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"Robert Stuart couldn't handle all of us." He said the capacity of the newer Stuart is only 750 students compared with the present enrollment of 520 at O'Leary. If such a half-day session should come about; Snow said, "We are talking about a real problem on transportation."

"I hope that we can find some way of patrolling it, some way to buy time," he added, in hopes that, no dual sessions would be

in ropes unit, no dual sessions would be necessary.

The quality of the education offered to students in the event of dual sessions would be lowered, he said.

"I think we would have to eliminate a lot of things in the curriculum, including extra activities."

"I just hope we can buy some time, some protection, until we can get something done."

today

Philippine plane hijacked

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Six armed men believed to be Moslem rebels today. hijacked a Philippine Air Lines jediter with more than 100 persons absort, demanded ransom and asked to be flown to the Middle East, aviation sources said.

— The Janness short-distance BACH11 (win-engine Jet, was on the Teijum (ejo Taroundtrip Hight from Manilia to Davao, 450 miles return lejo Taroundtrip Hight from Manilia to Davao, 450 miles southeast of Manita, when the hijackers took control and diverted the aircraft farther south to the major scaport city of

Lebanese fighting cools

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting subsided in the Lebanese civil war today but leftist forces and other major Arab powers blocked efforts by Syria to invoke a permanent ceaseffre.

ceasefire. The savage artillery duels that rocked Moslem-Christian battle lines for 10 days began to die down Thursday amid a savay rainstorm and intensified politicula maneuvering. There were reports that Pecident Scientinian Francisch-would resign shortly to allow his subcessor. Ellas Sariks, to take office. According to political sources, leitlists were now willing to hold their fire to allow Sariks to assume officer but whether the new president would be right to institute the Syrian-backed peue program worked out three mogitus agar remained in doubt.



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Split sessions loom

New law brings closure

New jr. high supported

TWIN FALLS — Double shifts at Twin Falls
High School or tobert Stuart Junior High may
be instituted if O'Leary Junior High School is
closed, school officials say.
There is apparently little possibility that the
closure of O'Leary would affect a projected
October date for a bond election to raise funds
for a new building.
In a discussion Thursday night of available
alternatives, school board members and administrators suggested the double shifting.
"The high school is the only place." Supt.
George Staudaher said. "You're going on double
shifts at the high school."
Robert Stuart principal Jack Watts said he
was prepared to begin double shifts in the fall if
necessary.

Board, chairman Howard Book, said techny.

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Board chairman Howard Ronk said today.

Board chairman Howard Ronk said today, that double shifting would not be instituted without "considerable lavestigation" in the event that 'schöd appeals to the planned city closure of O'Leary are unsuccessful. Ronk also said the projected O'Cuber date for the calling of a bond election probably would

TWIN FALLS — Idaho laws — not O'Leary Jumlor High School's fire hazards — are new. The a letter to Twin Falls City Building inspector Darrell Howard May 11. Fred Higgins, city fire marshall, declared O'Le-ry a fire hazard and a dangerous building and recommended that it not be used as a school after this school year. Durrell has decided to enforce Higgins recommendation. According to Higgins, new building code standards spurred him to close O'Leary, which has suffered the same fire hazards since it was

"It's an emergency measure. I think all of us realize that." Ronk said. "and it's certainly not ideal as far as the quality of education you can ofter."

ofter."

Ronk said he was more concerned about the effect of closure on the district's budget which is projected to be light next year.

This is what feally scares us." he said.
"There's no way but what it (double shifts) is going to add to the costs from the standpoint of transportation."

stand despite the surprise announcement from fire marshal Fred Higgins that he had asked the old junton high be closed.

"It puts us in a bad position but we do need to proceed with caution." Ronk said.

If the citizens' committee Toöking Into the proposed boad issue can act prior to an October deadline. Ronk said, "we will listen, but probably October is the carriest."

Ronk said he could not gauge the effects of double shifting on either educational quality or costs to the school district.

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The new standards, he sâid, were approved by the 1975 Idaho Legislature but did not go into effect until Jan. 1.

The standards, he said, apply to older public and commercial buildings as well as to buildings being built or remodeled. Previously, Higglins said he did not think he had authority to close dangerous old buildings since they were built before newer salety standards were adopted and allowed to stay as they were.

Higglin has warned of fire hazards at O'Leary and other local schools for years.

City to close aged O'Leary

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Following a declaration that
Leary Junior High School is a fire hazard, the O'Leary Junior High School is a tire nazaru, me Twin Falls building inspector said he will take immediate _action_to_close_the_64-year-old

building.

School officials said the decision would force
the district to conduct double shifts of classes
next year. They said they planned to append the

City Building Inspector Darrell Howard told

Howard said that since Higgins recommende the school be shut down!!!I have no alternative

Howard aniether since Higgins recommended—
the school be shut down: I have no alternative.
I have to start proceedings for closure.
School Board Chairman Howard Ronler said the decision would be appealed.
The closure would mean—double shifting of O'Leary students at other schools.
The canonicement of closure came defining a public meeting called on a new junior-high-and apparently caught school board members and school administration of icidis by surprise.
Closure would require O'Leary's 929 students to be taught Pisewhere, probably in double shifts a fether the high school or Robert Stuart junior high or both, school officials said.
The first clue that the building would be closed came from Higgins in response to a question at the public meeting from O'Leary principal Carl Snow about how long the state might allow the continued use of the deterportating building.
My intentions right now are closing it June of this year. Higgins said, drawing gasps from about 75 persons who had gathered at O'Leary or a citizen's committee meeting on a proposal to build a new junior high.
Higgins said carefing on a proposal to build a new junior high.
George Stauddarder in a state of agitation.
"Why, didn't you give us prior notice before

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"Why, didn't you give us prior notice before tonight?" Staudaher asked the fire marshall in a hastity convened gainstering following the public meeting. "You're falking about a bond issue to remedy things in this building right now. You're talking about two million dollars. I'm really taken aback."

Higgins told board members and administrators he had sent a letter to floward hast week requesting that action be taken to close the school before the resumption of classes next fall unless extensive renovations were made to bring the building up to standards of the city's fire and life safety code.

bring the durining up to standards of the City's fire and life safety code. Howard said he would start proceedings to close the building as soon as possible. The decision to close. Howard, told board members, could be appealed through the city and later through the state, but he warned board members that he and Higgins would "fight the appeal all the way."



FRED HIGGINS

TWIN FALLS — Public support for a new junior high school was nearly unanimous at a special editenes' meeting called Thursday night by the District 41 school board.
Only one or two persons dissented when cittenes' committee co-chairment-Donald Slavin asked for a show of hands from those favoring

the construction of a new junior high school to replace the badly deteriorating Vera C. O'Leary school. Support for the new building followed a surprise announcement by Fire Marshal Fred Higgins-that hohd asked O'Leary be closed at the end of this school year.

City manager backs closure plan

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - "Wo'd sure as hell be dereliat
in our duties if we didn't support the fire
marshal's action," City Manager Jean Milar

and during in a close support and Milar said today.
The Manager Jean Milar said today.
Fire Marshal-Fred Higgins announced his recommendation to close Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School on June 1 at a public meeting Thursday night. Building Inspector Darzeil Howard alsa announced last night he plans to initiate legal proceedings to close the school.
When asked if he supported the fire marshal's recommendation, Milar Said, "Darmn right I do. And It's my job to support it.
Milar said he did not know what the school board would do should the school be closed. But, he saib. school afficials have "known for a long time they' he had a substandard building. . It's something that's been discussed for months.' Milar said ded, "Nobody Is trying to show anybody around by closing neshool."
Milar said he has been "aware for Sometime" that Higgins was examining the school building.

Milar said he received a letter last week with the fire marshul's recommendation.

Fire Crifet Bobby Bopp this morning said he certainly supported Higgins' recommendation.

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Bopp said Higgins "discussed the problem with me earlier, and told me he was planning to make the recommendation. I said, "it looked all right to me."

make the recommendation. I said. 'It looked air However, the Mayor and some City Councilmen were apparently caught by surprise by the recommendation. When reached this morning. Mayor Paul Ostyn said he didn't know whether he would ostyn the life marshal's recommendation. 'This is the first I've heard about it, 'he said. Councilmen Stephen Bancroit said he also hadn't heard about the fire marshal's recommendation. 'I have to know more about the recommendation hefore I can decide whether to support it.' he said.

recommendation economics that it is support it." he said.

Councilman Stephen Lincoln also didn't hear about the recommendation until this morning ite said he would support an extension of the

School clossing date. "It think the school is unsafebut the school board is proceeding in good faith
to build a new school."
It is said students should be allowed to attend
O'Leary at the beginning of next year, because
"right now, there's no other school big enough to
hold 'em."
Councillman 'Chris' Talkington' said he firstheard about the recommendation, today, "I'd
heard before that the building was not up to
standards, hit his is the first time I've heard it
was fire-standards. "Talkington said.
Talkington said, he would, support the fire
markala's recuminendation. The council "cont
combat the hard fact" that the funior high does
not meel safely standards, he said. "I wouldn't
question' the fire markal's decision, he added.
Councilman Henry Woodal said he ulso fliheard about the recommendation today. He said
ho wand i sure II he would support it.
"There's no question the first heard in the
"There's no question the familie. But it no decidents have occurred in O'Leary "In at years tomy knowledge." he added.

Calling O'Leary "the worst building in my district," Higgins said he had made the recommendation for closure because "I think I have packed the load (of the fire danger) long

enough."

Fire chief Robert Bopp asked the school board to think of the safety of stuents in appealing the closure decision.

Not one of us wouldn't be in court if there were a fire." Bopp said. Bopp said the fire department wanted "to get off the book. We don't want to live with it autification."

mymore."
"You can believe this or not." Bopp told board members, "but I've faid awake nights thinking about this building."

School board chairmen Ronk said the closure decision left the board "between a rock and a hard place."

Other schools as hazardous

TWIN FALLS - Bickel and the older portion

TWIN FALLS – Blackel and the older portion of Lincoin Elementary Schools have most of the same fire hazards as O'Leary Junior High, chool. according to Twin Falls City Fire Marshal Fred Higglias. Open stativeys, fiammable celling tiles and thin classroom doors would allow rapid spread-officer in the two schools just as they would in .

O'Leary. But Higgins has decided not to close these

schools down.
"You want to close down the City of Twin
Falls?" he asked. He maintained that strict enforcement of new lire regulations could have

at a time and the worst things litst. Higgins said.

The old elementary schools, he said, are smaller with exits easier to reach. Also, there isn't 'the life hazard involved' to same extensince there are fewer students, he maintained. Furthermore, O'Leary's basement floor presents hazard, especially since the floor's ground level windows are covered with immovable screens.

Higgins would not say which building he might recommend shut next.

recommend shut next.
"You wait," he said.

Hazards told By BILL LAZARUS

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — With open stairways. Ihinpanel doors. flammable ceiling tiles, O'LearyJunior High School has been a life trap sheet
was built in 1912, according to Twin Falls City
Fire Marshal Fred Higgins.
Open stairways, with no door separating the
foors of the school building, allow flames,
smoke and heal to spread rapidly, he said.
- Long, open corridors also allow rapid spread
of life, he said, adding O'Leary's corridors are
long enough to require two 'smoke partitions'
to meet fire safety requirement.

The school's interior finish and acoustical tiles
also present a hazard, he said. To meet
requirements, the interior finish and acoustical tiles
also present a hazard, he said. To meet
requirements, the stainmande thed ceiling would
have to be replaced with a "fire rated" ceiling.
Under fire safety standards, classroom door
would have to be at-least Fainch, thick, according to Higgins. The doors at O'Leary, he
said, are thin paneled in the middle; offering
little protection.

Screens on the windows of O'Leary's

said, are thin paneled in the middle; offering little protection.

Screens on the windows of O'Leary's basement floor also prosent a hazard, he said, the screens could not be opened from the indict in case of fire, he noted.

Highins predicted a fire in O'Leary "would probably be a pretty fast fire." He said that after a 1938 school fire in which 8 children were killed. The City of Las. Angeles. In five to elight minutes the corridors tilled up with enough smoke that people would not use them and in 10 minutes they could not be used. he said.

Carter sets **Boise speech**

BOISE — Keeping tofus promise to campaign in every state where he is on the ballot, Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter will arrive in Boise tomorrow for a campaign speech.

Carter, the current frontrumer for the Democratic presidential momination, will touch down at the Boise airport shortly before I.p.m. Saturday.

Accompanied by his wife, Curter plans a press conference and speech at the airport.

Itabbo, Oregon, and Nevada boid

Idaho, Oregon, and Nevada hold presidential primaries Tuesday and Carter is entered in all three states.

Rising tent cities house USSR victims

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vast makeshift towns of tents and trailers are rising in sposie? Central Asia to house thousands of persons left homeless in Monday's devastating carthquake.

The Societ government Thursday announced top priority for the relief effort and said army units, columns of mechanized vehicles and construction crews are pouring into the region to-render aid.

In the first detailed account of the extent of the destruction, the Tass mews agency reported massive property damage iii area of three southern republic as a result of the quake and simultaneous landslifes.

The areas are about 2000 miles southeast of Moscow near the China-Alghants and border.

Tass said several persons were killed thring

Moscow near the China-Alghantsian burder. Tass said several persons were killed thring the carthquake and several others were injured-but did not elaborate.

Uzbekistan was apparently the worst hit by the quake, which measured between 8 and 9 on the Soviet seaden 12, a level more posverful than the quake earlier this month in northern Italy that killed more than 300 persons.

The Tass news agency said "practically all homes, administrative and commercial buildings" were destroyed in the lown of Gazli, 50 miles from the quake's epicenter

Tass said more than 10,000 persons in Gazli lone were homeless.

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In the regional center of Bukhara, which is connected by dir road to Gazli. Tass said many, homes and factories were destroyed, but gave no estimate of the homeless there.

In Gazli and Bukhara, construction crews, began erecting tents and trailers to replace damaged dwellings, Tass said. Reports of the project suggested it was taking place on a huge scale to accommodate the thousands of homeless. Extensive destruction also occurred in the heighboring republics of Tadzhickistan and Turkmentia. Tass said heavy raths hit the two areas on the same day as the tremost and landstiles. Late Thursday mght the Soviets announced the Contral Committee of the Communits party and the Couract of Ministers passed decrees approxima propert rehef for the devastated areas.

Marine Corps may file new charges in recruit's death

SNN DISGO (CPU)—The Mairre Torps Is incestigating whether to court-martial a captain on new charges in the death of a recruit faidly beaffinit training.

Copi, Cecil V. Taylor had been charged certifer in connection with the death of Pct. Lyan McChire, 20, Lulkin, Tex., Jul the charges were

McChre, 20, Lulkin, Tex., bit the charges were withdrawn at the request of his defense connect.

Maj, Gen, Kenneth W, Houghton, commander of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, said Thairsday Taylor-had been-ordered-to-anaper-new charges and an investigation would effermine whether eare grounds for a constraintal.

Taylor was accused of disobeying orders, dereliction of duty and assund.

Three sergeants and another capitain face

Continuation of the death of Me-Clure. a thentally retarded recruit whose enlistment is being investigated by Congress. McClure was assigned to a "motivation platom" for "problem recruits and as-a disciplinary measure was forced to flight other recruits with pugil sticks; padded poles used in become training."

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A lawyer for McTure's family, which brought
a \$15 million wrongful death claim against the corps, said McClure refused to fight, so the drill screents ordered other recruits to beat him until he died. Former recruits who said they took part in the beating said they took turns bashing him for \$5 minutes, as he cowered and screamed for mercy, until he lost consciousness from massive train damage.

Valley obituaries

Chester S.Æwing

GOODING — Chester S. Ewing. 69. Gooding, died this morning in the Jerome hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Pearl A. Wheeler

RUPERT - Pearl A. Wheeler, 49, Rupert resident, died Thursday in Minidoka Memorial

Funeral services and a complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Many Mann

TWIN FALLS — Mary Mann, 77, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memoltal Hospital after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Princral Chapel.

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TWIN FALLS: The fingral for Stanley W. Berg, 44, Twin Falls, who died Tig-sday, will be it 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Last rites will be in Sanset Memorial Park by White Mortuary.

ALMO — Asael E. Ward, 85, Almo rancher, died Thursday at Cassia Mejnorial Hospital following an expended illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1890, in Williard Unah, Mr. Ward came to Idaho with his parents as a child. The family settled in Almo where Mr. Parat by sell because it Island with the parents as a child. The family settled in Almo where Mr. Parat by sell because it Island in I

Valley hospitals

Admitted Wednesday

Russell Blakeney, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Marly
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Mrs. Warren Guyer, 18th Ernik Eslinger Rupud,
Searle, Burley, Earl Weight, Edon. Ernest
Robertson, Hagermans-Unity Morgan, Rupud,
Harvey Mennier, Mary Fouts, Carceau Weight
and Gory Cress and Mrs. Beau Williams, all
Twin Falls.
Dismissed Wedhgsday
John Ricks Jr., Cattly Barker, Dana Lepker,
Mrs. Sad Elmitision, Mrs. Keith, Tweedie, and
Son, Charlotte Jorgensen, Mrs. J. W. Boss,
Derrick Hue, Mrs. Ranky Forek-and daughter,
Dawn Bengoechea and Edward Miller, all TwinFalls.
Timolty, Baker and Brandley Barham, John
Heysbarn, George Süchan, Sent Stephous, Mrs.
Jacaph Maini and Mrs. Jaines Haisson and son,
all Ropert, Barry Redman, Deele, David

Jeseph Mann and Mrs. James Hanson and son, all Rupért: Barry Redman, Declo; David Payton and Mrs. Michael Fisher, both Kim-berly, Ashley Campion, Ketchum; Kenneth Petersen, Eden, Mrs. Paul White, Hazelton, and

Mrs. Kim Crotts and son, Hailey.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Findley,
Jackpot, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Beau
Williams, Twin Falls,

Admitted
Helen Markham, Leftoy Kienzle and Rodney
Behr, all Burley, E. A. Ottley, Elba, and Rosalie
Kidd, Paul.

Kidd, Paul.

Dismissed

Angela Briggs, Burley: Yvette McDowall,
[Ripert] and Henry Ottley: Oakley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Lena Storey: Phillip Garcia, Linda Timmons
and Sharon McCren, all Rupert, and Phillip
Warth, Paul.

Warth, Paul.

Dismissed

Phillip Garcia and Rolph Castro, both Rupert:
Ethel Lindauer, Minidoka: Teresa Selman,
Burley, and Peggy Moore and daughter, Paul.

Man catches rare gopher

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "A 1 in 20 million shot," exulted city gardener Richard White on his capture of a rare white gopher after a wild, day-long

search.
"I've lifted hundreds and hundreds of gophers out of the holes where I trap-ped them," White said Thursday, "but this is the first time I had a tear in my

eye."

The University of California at Berkeley's Bology Department said the chances of finding a white gapter were extremely slim. It was the first ever captured in San Francisco history.

White was clearing explores and their burrows out of a football practice field, at a local high school when he noticed the white gopher poking through the turf. He methodically closed in on the gopher's lair, plugged all exits and moved in. The gopher spent the night with white before it was taken to the Golden Gate Park's California Academy of Sciences.





Students celebrate

AN HAWAHAN—iunumarked the end of school for 25,
third grade students of Ellen
Newton, Genny Popplewell
and Mary Perry at Sawtooth
Elementary, Dressed in grass
skirts the children feasted on
fruil their parents had
prepared in bowls of half-cut
watermelons. In the photo at
leit, Jeff Mildon, 5; Amy
Naegle, -7, and Amy Green, 8.
dig in. Upper photo shows Naegle, J., and Amy Green, B., dig in. Upper photo shows Darrell Goertzen, 8, playing the ukulele while Lisa Alexander, Shellye Watson and Marie Ford, all 7 years old, dance the hula.

Indicted surgeon operates

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) A surgeon indicted on charges of killing five hospital

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for the hospital,
Jascalevich is free on
\$150,000 hail.
The women have confidence
in the doctor and do not object
to the operations, the hospital
spokesman said.
Jascalevich was charged
with murder in the deaths of
five patients at the Riverdell
Hospital in Oradell in 1965 and
1966 when he was experimenting with curare, a
muscle relaxing drug.
The—Investigation-feading-tothe indictiment centered
around reports that as many
as 13 patients at the small,
private hospital died suddealy,
atter routine operaficions.
Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodvock Jr. said the patients
showed—signs—of-respiratoryfoliare—consistent, with curarepoisoning.—

poisoning...
The state Board of Medical The state Board of Medical Examiners, which has the authority to suspend or revoke a doctor's license, has not taken action on Jascalevich's case since the indictment. Dr. Edward Albano, state medical examiner, said he is awaiting n_official_report_from_the

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Church accuses Réagan of courting war by talk

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — Sen. Frank Church accused Ronald Reagan of courting war with his get tough statements on Panama Thursday, and said no candidate "should be that

Thursday, and said no candidate "should be that hungry to be President of the United States." In an address to student delegates to the Democratic mock convention. Church said Reagan his recklessly thrust the Panama Canal house lifet the generality.

teagan nas receives yours for ransmax and issue into the campaign. "Nobody should be that hungry to be President of the United States," he said.
"I am fired of seeing so many old men politicians so willing to send young men off to war." he said, to foud applause from the student

lelegates.

Church, campaigning in Oregon for Tuesday's oresidential primary election, also told the student delegates that he would ask Vietnam draft evaders to come home if he were elected President.
"Throw the doors open for the 200th birthday of the country." Church said.

"Throw the doors open for the zouth birthday of the country." Church said.
In remarks to newsmen after his appearance at the mock convention, Church said, Jimmy Carter's decision Thursday to remain in Oregon for a weekend of campaigning before the Tuesday primary indicates that the former Georgia governor is failing in the polis.
"I sense that there is a strong surge for my candidacy," he said.
Church Bas said he wouldn't believe reports that Sen. Edward Kennedy is now willing to accept a draft for either the Democratic presidential nomination or the vice presidential

nomination on a ticket headed by Sen. Hobert Humphrey until Kennedy himself confirms the

reports.

The reports were in a copyrighted story in the New York Daily News. Kennedy aides said the Massachusetts Senator has not changed his New York Day News Kennedy addes said the Massachusetts Senaor has not changed his mostlion against accepting a drait. "I tour it very hard to credit that story because of Sen Kennedy's assertion that he is not a 'candidate this year. So I really would want to wait until I heard directly from Sen Kennedy and Sen. Humphrey," he said.

He said, however, that the primary season has already produced surprises among the candidates and that a Kennedy candidates might be counted among possible events at the national convention.

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"But I don't believe the convention is likely to turn away from candidates who have carried their cases to the people," he said.

Church, who has spent more time campaigning in Oregon than any other candidate has acknowledged that Oregon is a pivolal primary in his threenouth-off campaign.

He said he hoped to come to the convention with about 150 delegates, many drawn from the ranks of the uncommitted.

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Supersonic plane called eco hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The BI bomber is sleek, fast, and the nost sophisticated plane ever built. At \$100 million a model, it is most sophisticated plane also the most expensive. The supersonic bombs hazard

bomber has also been called an environmental

hazard, and ardent critics say the B1 is unnecessary because the Strategic Air Command's B52 fleet can serve into the 1990s and be modernized with cruise missiles

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The Senate reflecting these concerns Thursday, voted 44 to 37 to delay a decision on beginning production of a projected fleet of 244 B1 bombers until February, 1977.
This would allow — in fact, require — a new president to take a look at the program before his administration is committed to spending billings on it.

on the BI fleet.

Sponsored by Sen. John Culver, D-Jowa, 1th Senaie amendment to the \$1.9 billion military procurement bill would require the president to certify after Jan. 1, 1977, that the aircraft is essential to national security before about \$1 billion could be spent to acquire the first three production models.

The "House-passed \$13.3 billion military procurement billibillion could be president to a process of the production models.

The "House-passed \$13.3 billion military procurement billibilitarizes be purchase, and the malter will have to be resolved in a House-Senate conference." Those this means we will be successful in maintaining the delay in the conference." Culver said after his victory.

ANNOUNCING DAILY SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN

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FS204 Lv: 12:15 P.M., Ar: 1:30 P.M.

TWIN FALLS to SUN VALLEY . FS221 Lv: 8:50 A.M., Ar: 9:25 A.M. Hon-Stop

SUN VALLEY to TWIN FALLS FS204 Lv: 11:30 A.M., Ar: 12:15 P.M. Non-Stop

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Stars kick off Idaho's Bicentennial observance

BOISE (UPI) - Commander Lloyd Bucher, actress Allison McKny, the Hemmingway familiy, athlete Jerry Kramer, former, Miss Indian America Louise Edmo Dixey and businessman Bli Ribbie were part of the startstudded_cening_that_kicked_off_Idaho's. Bicentennial commemoration Thursday recenting.

evening. The event started with an idea the chairman of the Idaho Park Foundation. Hope Rading came up with and zenthed in a convention hall of nearly noteworthy Idahoans. Nearly 100 of the guests are recognized—nationally and internationally for contributions in their field of

endeavor. If was an evening of song dance and commaderic that pridar librate to the concepts, products, world records, artistry and bravery wiven into the fabric of the 43rd star. Live entertainment Included the Onikari Rasque Dancers, the Eichmann singers and a dramatic perspective of the state's history. Actress-singer Ronce Blakely sang "My Idaho Home".

The event, called the "The Idaho Happening - History "16", happened in 100 days with the help of some 490 volunteers from all over the state.

are. The enests were filmed and interviewed as they shared conversations and a \$25-a-plate dinner — about their experiences as native or adoptive ldahoans.

celebration means to lier.

"I appreciate the fact that Idaho took the opportunity to remember the recognition so many dishoans have brought to the state." she Seek authors

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise club which plans to honor flusho muthors at a reception in-lune is looking for names or information about individuals who should be recognized at the reception.

The Boise Altrusa Club is snoncolor the

reception.
The Boise Altrusa Club is sponsoring the June 3 event at the Idaho State Library. Lee Hunt is compiling a list of published Idaho authors and

13 event at the (danho State Library, Lee rium to compiling a list of published Idaho authors and individuals with information or names of authors can contact her at 4760 Ridgeview Road, Boise, 83706, or at the Idaho State Library.

that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 problibits such minimum height regulations in en-ployment unless those regulations can be shown to be related to job performance and justified by a genuine business

justified by a genume business need.

"Whether or not the free feet, eight inch height requirement in his case is justified by business necessity is not a legal question." High said, "Rather it is a factual question which depends for as answer upon a fluorough understanding of the job demands of professional firefighters."

He said the Nampature chief has indicated be can see no reason for the requirement that the employe in question has perferenced well and that.

that the employe in question has performed well and that there, are many capable tremen shorter than the minimum height. However, he said the president, of the blabo Paid Firemen's Pension and Firemen's Pension to determine the pension of the pen

Regulation over

height reviewed

BOISÉ (UPD - An assistant attorney general recom-mended today that the City of Nampa abide by a height regulation for firemen but suggested the regulation be reviewed because of con-flicting testimony about its necessity.

flicting testimony anout as necessity, Nampa City Attorney Ferreace R, White asked the attorney general's office whethere, safet regulation forbidding hiring of firemen under filte feet, eight inches in height was legal.

State lady provides that after, Jan. 1, 1973, no entry level fireman may be employed who has not mel height and weight standards preservined by the director of the State Insurance—Find.

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After consultation with the Idaho State Council of Firefighters the director of the land prescribed a minimum height of five teet, eight inches and maximum height of six teet, six miches for newly employed firemen. Subsequently, the City of Nationshire than the regulation gllowed. The director of the Insurance Fund therefore, motified the city the man was not eligible for employment.

not eligible for employment.
Assistant Attorney general

here."
"But we must remember that this country did
"But we must remember that this country did not start when non-White people came here — It was here long before even the Indians." Commander Thoyd Bucher Sald. "I believe it this country. I have seen other lifestyles that are

Commando Toyo Bucher said. "Delieve in his country-have seen often filestyles that are basically slavery."
"We have problems but we have to keep our perspective and not get so down, lashing our-selves for things like Waterpate," he said.
"That was had but it's not worth con-lemplating the end of the world about."
Former, football, playe? R.C. Owens said; he came to the "Idaho Happening" because, "I really appreciate all of those people who shared my life here."

my life here."

He said his personal life, sports, business and bureaucrate endeavors are "a part of the Idaho Happening."

Gem court réverses law limiting firemen's pension

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court struck down or constitutional grounds today that purition of a 1973 law limiting pensions of fremen who retire after 20 years to 30 per coul-office average publif freman soulary. Chief a limite, June McFadden, syrate, the unantimous opinion which reversed an order of the Industrial Commission that denied fay Curtis Lynn Courted Alein, an apparate revision in retirement benefits.

in retirement benefits.
Lynn retired after 23 years with the Kootenal
County Fire Pointeclino District No. I because of
a non-service connected disability. He received
30 per cent of the average paid throman's salary
although had he retired between 15 and 20 years
four-the some reason the would juve received two
per cent for each year of service.
He appended to the Supreme Court on grounds
the 1973 amendment as applied to him denied
him equal production of the low under the
Fourteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

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Prior to the 1973 change in the law, he said, he would have received 46 per cent of the average Prior to the 1974 comes would have received 46 per cent of the assessment priof-frequency scalary the 1974 canonidated un-McFadden rulers 1974 canonidated un-constitutional and ordered it severed from other constitutional and ordered it severed from other constitutional and ordered it severed from other constants of the session law amending the

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receding in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Port-neu(and Henry's Fork Rivers are receding, following nearly two weeks of minor flooding. The National Weather Service

two weeks of minor moning. The National Weather Service reported Thursday. The Henry's Fork gauge at St. Anthony had dropped below the Seven-foot flood stage by early Thursday morning and is expected to remain there for at least several days, the weather several days, the weather several days, the weather service, said. The river was holding about a half-foot above flood stage at the gauge west of flexburg but it was expected to drop back to the nine-foot flood stage by Sunday morning. The Portnerf River near pocartello is about a half-foot above the eight-foot flood stage and is forecast to drop back to the eight-foot mark Sunday morning.

morning
The Weather_Service said that even though stream levels are dropping, concerned interests should remain alert for

Firemen's Retirement Fund Act

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He held that the amendment issue was not rationally related to the purpose for which the law was emacted because if decreased Lyan's rollromont bonoffts whereas where partions of the 1973 by ingreedeed benefits available to must office incrementally related to the property of the prop

Meantime, the high court offirmed prison sentences Imposed upon Hox Arambia. Twan Falls, who pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of drugs and one count of possession. Fifth District Judge Theron W Ward sontenced him teally Scattson each delivery count and three on the possession count. The sentences to be served concurrently. Arambial appealed, arguing error in imposing the sentences. But in a manimum sopilion by McFadden the high court said the district court did not abuse its discretion by denying a request for problation.

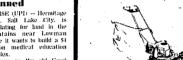
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Mongoe any American could walk into the
unguarded Water House, enter manmounced
into the president's office and discuss his
problems with the chief executive.

Director sought

BOISE (UP1) — The new director of the Department of Parks and Recreation will be sought through the Idaho personnel commission and a nation-wide search for applicants, the Idaho Parks and Recreation board announced

Idaho Parks and Recreation Board announced Thursday, The board will accept applications until June 30 and will meet to narrow the field of hopefuls at a special July meeting. Five candidates will be chosen for interviews in the selection process being conducted to replace former department head Steve Bly.

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New Idaho justice seated

polatics as independent courageous and learned in the alw. Stephen Bistline became a justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday.

Gov., Ceel D., Andrus, who appointed Bistline became a justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday.

Gov., Ceel D., Andrus, who appointed Bistline to Succeed Henry F. McQuade on the high tribunal. Andministered in the 30-second oath of office during the 30-initiate ceremony in the

"To the people of the State of Idaho." Andrus said, "you'll find him one of the threst

judges " Don Bistline, the new

Don Bistline, the new pushes's brother, and Rep Beferly Bistline, his causin-both of the men and the process of the new justice. After welcoming generals troit Chef Justice Jusciph MeFaddon and the other three justices. Bistline donned his robe of office and ascended to the bench for the rest of the ceremony.

the bench for the rest of the ceremony, "A day like this is a day we'll, "But the control of the control remember forever," said Bistline, a Sandpoint attorney when tapped for the high court, - Gerald W. Clison, Footdello, president of the licialo State Bar, complimented the Judicial Council and Andrus on their choice of the new justice and welcomed Bistline on botant of the bar.

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Taking note of Bistline's roots-in easier idaho-and his-practice in the northern corner of His Time's of His Time's Observation both eastern and northern Idaho-mose food-thog "bace some representation on the bench."

"May your opinions he succined and learned in the Constitution and administration of justice." Olson said.

ministration of Justice." Olson said.

McPadden said he loped listline will have na-long-challenging and productive career on the court.

Justice Charles R. Donaddson, who has known Bustline since they were in the chiversity of Idaho law school together, termed him energetic, resourceful and sometimes even inventive."

'I think you will contribute much to the court and also to the people of Idaho.' Donaddson said.

But he admenished Bistline that he no longer is an ad-

dengeaner and through d'a-justice," see both sides, of-every issue and then judge what is the layer.

Bistlint quipped that a friend had suggested he stand at the appullant's table throughout the creemony.

Justice Allan G. Shepard, also a longitime ocquaintene of the new justice, welcomed him to share the workload that other-haise sheen divided four-instead of five ways since the design of the layer of the McQuagte resigned to accept a tederal post la Washington, D. C.

federal post la Washington, D. C.

Be kidded Bistline about the mamber of appeals-in-which he has been involved as counsel, and suggested the high court's-workload from the First Judeical District will be reduced now that Bistline is on the bench.

In a more serious voin, he court's need to interpret the Constitution and the laws in light of modern needs and changing times and said he believed Bistline would be helpful in this area.

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Are more beds \sim needed for elderly?

"Voters in Minidoka County face a tough question Tuesday on a proposed \$600,000 expansion of Minidoka Memorial Hospital

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'The Tuesday vote probably represents the best charice Minidoka County will have to add more hospital beds for elderly patients.

If voters turn down the 45-bed expansion of the maintaine made on Tuesday a marificulty of marificents.

If voters turn down the 43-bed expansion to the geriatries ward on Tuesday, a certificate of need issued by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for the additional beds will tapse. When the certificate of need is gone, Minidoka Memorial Hospital for all practical purposes could not afford to build a new addition for the county's old bright.

old pedite. certificate of need-from the state old people using any new hospital facility could not qualify for federal Medicare funds to defrey their

qualify for federal measurements of the Minidoka Memorial in simpler terms, the Minidoka Memorial Hospital must pass a bond issue to build the distinct most pass of waiting must pass a bond issue to build the most pass of waiting most pass of waiting most pass of the pa

Hospital must pass a bond issue to build the geriatries addition now, or face years of waiting until the State of Idaho again issues a certificate of need for the additional beds.

Health and Welfare probably would not issue another certificate of need to the Minidoka-Melnorial Hospital for geriatries expansion because a new facility for senior citizens in Burley hasbeen approved by the state.

The—Burley Care Center has received authorization to build a 33-bed addition for care of the elderly.

the glderly.

The enlarged Burley care center will significantly increase the availability of hospital beds for elderly people in the Burley-Rupert area.

The added beds in Burley raises questions about the need for more beds in nearby Rupert.

Construction of an additional 45-bed geriatrics unit at Minidoka Memorial will boost the total number of new rooms for elderly patients to 75, or more.

More.

According to a Health and Welfare survey two years ago, only 52 additional beds for elderly patients are needed in the Mini-Cassia area.

patients are needed in the Mini-Cassia area.

That means nearly one third of the new beds proposed in the area could sit empty if both the Minidoka Memorial Project is approved by voters and the Burley Care Center proceeds with its planned expansion.

planned expansion.

However, the Health and Welfare estimate of 52 needed beds, came before the closure of the only nursing home in Rupert last year. Some of the patients at Kathyrn's Nursing Home probably would use the Minidoka Memorial geriatries ward which could increase the demand for the facility.

Still, the expansion of both the Burley Care Center and the Minidoka Memorial buspital probably will provide more beds than are necessary to house elderly patients in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

That makes Tuesday's vote on the 45-bed genarics expansion difficult.

Qlearly, elderly residents of Minidoka County sneed access to good hospital care. If the \$800,000 bodd up for a vote Tuesday is defeated, Rupert probably will not get another chance to expand the hospital's geriatries ward, at least not a major expansion, for some time.

But should a major expansion be built if it isn't needed?

Right now, the need for 45 more beds in Minidoka County isn't certain.

Berry's World



"I've writter a joke for you which will require keeping a straight lace. Do you think-you can do.it?"

opinion



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Who is to watch the nation's watchdogs?

WASHINGTON — The Roman satirist Juvenal posed a question nearly 2,000 years ago that Congress might usefully ponder today. Juvenal was dealing with erring wives, not

erring lawmen, but his warning has timeless application. It would not suffice, he said, merely

application, It would not suffice, he said, merely-ribpast garantza around the lady's chambers, "sed-quisc custodiet lipsos custodies." Who is to guard the guards themselves! Who is to watch the watchdogs! The Senate Sciect Committee on Intelligence, in grimly recounting the sins of the FBI, has sought carnestly to grapple with Juvenal's question. For the most part; the committee's

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recommendations make sense. No system of checks, safeguards and oversight can be expected to work perfectly, but the proposal should prevent a recurrence of the gross abuse of the materials.

should prevent a recurrence of the gross abuses of the past.

These abuses have been recounted piecemeal over-the past year and need only be summarized here. Throughout the career of Director J. Edgar Hoover, under Democratic and Republican presidents alike, the FBI repeatedly engaged in tactics that were as contemptible as they were unlawful. At Hoover's command, and with presidential acquiescense, the FBI violated civil liberties.

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committed felonious entries, engaged in promiscuous and unwarranted wiretaps, and compiled dossiers on thousands upon thousands of Americans who were innocent of any crime. The FBI wrote phony letters, promoted gang violence, spread malicious lies, and blasted reputations. The record is long; and it is ugly.

To be sure, throughout this period the FBI also performed honorably and efficiently in many areas of federal law enforcement. Hower's relin contained much that was good. But in the area of domestic injettigence gathering, the abuses were indefensible.

This does not make the abuses unexplainable. They can indeed be explained, in terms of a pattern as old as Juvenal's cunning wives. The abuses occurred through a combination of human failings and procedural failings.

It is tempting to reflect on the human failings only. Public institutions are largely the lengthened shadows of private men. J. Edgar Hoover, for all his good qualities, was a man of breastern perjudices. As FBI director, he had massive powers to pursue them. He dealt with a mucession of presidents, attorneys general and congressional leaders who had weaknesses of their own. Hoover's skill was to understand these weaknesses, and to capitalize on them. Hoover was a force. He was a presence. He emanated power the way some women emanate bed, I met him only a few times, but it was like being caught in an undertow. Hoover grappled men to him 5° a magnet draws iron. He did not considered structure. In theory, provides

being caught in an undertow. Hoover grappied men to him as a magnet draws Iron. He did not merely reign; he ruiled.

Our political structure, in theory, provides checks against the strengths and weaknesses of men. In the case of the FBI's domestic intelligence activities, the procedures failed, The presidents, the atteneys general, the Congress, the courts, the press — none of these effectively exposed or restrained the abuse of power. In the flickering light of Communist espionage and subversion, we saw shadows everywhere. If we sensed distasteful methods of investigation, well, Hoover was dealing, with distasteful events. To make an omelet, goes the French proverb, one has to break eggs.

The Senate committee's recommendations—will demand throughtful study. There is no reason to rush into their adoption overnight, with the provider of the provers of the provider o

against the committee's revelations, we ought to guard-against over-reaction.
Juvenal's question, of course, has no satisfactory answer. If Congress were to legislate a hundred safeguards—if ten thousand watchdogs were posted to watch on other watch-dogs — no system would by fall-safe against greed, ambition, lust and misjudgment. The people's liberties never will be wholly secure, but the pending proposals will leave them less imperfield.

Washington Star Syndicate

Fed chairman Burns does politically impossible

IT'S TIME FOR THE J. EDGAR HOOVER PUBLIC PENANCE AND MEMORIAL WHIPPING...

EXCUSE ME,SIR-

By LEE M. COHN

"Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, one of the smartest politicians in town, is as deft as a doctor who can give his patient a shot without making him say ouch.

Burns has figured out a way to tighten credit and raise interest rates without making anybody angry at him. That's always difficult, and usually is considered an impossible chailenge in presidential cleetion years.

Caincidentally or not, the Federal Reserve sometimes pumps up credit and lowers interest rates as "elections approach, thus winning popularity points. That happened in 192, although Burns wehemently denies that the central hank was influenced by poiltles.

Members of the Federal Reserve is not a consenting the says.

However, the Federal Reserve is not a consent it is insulated from politics to a degree but not isolated. Many financial experts expected Burns and his colleagues to lie low this year, avoiding controversibl moves to tighten credit, even if they diff easily pressure to case.

The experts did not reckon with Burns' ingentify, the economy advancing briskly, Burns was a threat of researced thatfor to quarted.

even if they did resist pressure to ease. The experts did not reckon with Burns ingenuity. With the conomy advancing briskly, Burns sees a threat of resurgent inflation. To guard against that threat and to keep the economic upturn on a moderate track, he believes it is necessary to, slow the growth of money and credit and let interest rates rise. But such credit-lightening action by the Federal Reserve could be expected to provoke demunications by congressional Democratis and at least mild prutests by the Ford Administration. Burns does not want to be a martyr. Furthermore, he realizes that the Federal Reserve care be forced to retreat if it defies political realities. So Burns devised a strategy to tighten credit without making big —axes, politically or, francially The strategy is working so far. Credit policy is tightening and interest rates are functioning smoothly and nobody is denouncing the money managers.

money managers.
Caution and gradualism are the keys to the restrategy. The Federal Reserve is tightening policy in small, barely perceptible steps. Each

step is significant and in time will add up to a major policy change, but no single step offers a clear target to the critics.
It is a subtic, probing strategy. If there is a sharp financial or political reaction at any stage, the money managers will back up and wait before moving ahead again.
The first step, early this year, was not a move to tighten credit. Rather, the Federal Reserve stomped easing.

wail before moving ahead again.
The first step, early this year, was not a move to lighten credit. Rather, the Federal Reserve stopped easing.

It had been pushing progressively to acclerate growth of money and credit and, to lower interest rates, in order to spur the economy's recovery from the recession. By early 1976, it decided that the recovery had enough momentum to keep going without additional-stimulation from cass credit.

Police then stayed on a neutral plateau neither easing further nor starting to tighten. While standing pat during this interduck, the money managers laid the groundwork for tightening when the appropriate time came. They made their first clear move to lighten anoth ago and war wail a little longer.

The Federal Reserve aims at two sets of targets, interest rates and the money supply, in carrying out policy, in broad terms, it tipthers policy by raising interest rates and slowing mometary growth, and cases by lowering rates and stopping up expansion of the money supply.

To lighten, the Federal Reserve selfs and stepping up expansion of the money supply.

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To lighten the recomment securities on the market, which drains money from the banklar system. To ease, It buys securities, which pumps money into the banks.

The key interest rate under the closest charirof of the money managers is the federal funds rate, the interest on excess reserves that banks rate from a peak of 13.55 per cent in 1974 to 5.13 per cent play 1975.

This rate was reduced further and field close 1.55 per cent carry this year, when policy was on a neutral plateau. Then, starting last month the rate was reaked by this fractions, and now is at 5 per cent or a shade higher.

Finnella markets recognized the moves, but the rate ir see has been sold markets recognized the moves, but the rate ir see has been sind of the recommend and the care higher.

have risen slightly. There has been almost no

ponucai criticism.

Federal Reserve moves to slow growth of the money supply have been equally cautious and subtle.

subtle. The central bank about a year ago set list-target for expansion of M-1 (the narrowly defined money supply consisting of checking accounts and currency) at 5 to 7.50 per cent annually. For M-2 (M-1) plus certain time and savings deposits in banks), the target was an annual growth rate of 8.50 to 10.50 per cent. Because demand for money was sluggish, actual growth of M-1 fell short of the target in the second half of 1975 and early this year. The money managers lowered the federal funds rate to get M-1 back on the track.

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The first small change in the money supply targets took place last October. The Federal Reserve lowered the bottom of the range for M2 you opercentage point, making it 7,50 to 10.50 per cent. In January, the target for M1 was changed to 4,50 to 50 per cent, reflecting a half-point reduction of the bottom of its range. These changes were explained as largely technical moves without major policy significance. Crities could not get very exclude. Since the top ends of the target ranges were not explicitly declaring that they were aiming for slower growth.

slower growth.
But they gained additional flexibility by
widening the ranges. Without officially
changing the targets again. They could alim ratafily restrictive growth rate of 4.50 per cent for
M.I. for example, or an expansive rate of 7.50
per cent.

per cent.

This was a preparatory step. An actual tiphtening move was executed last month, when the Federal Reserve for the first time reduced the top ends of the targets by a half percentage point, putting the M-1 target at 4.50 to 7 per cent.

Though slight, the change was significant hectage if reduced the previous maximum acceptable growth rates for the money supply —

and lowered the mid-points of the ranges, which tend to be the real targets. Typically, Burns emphasizes that the change is small. No big repercussions are likely, so it would be silly for anyone to make a fuss, he implies.

implies. However, Burns does not want anyone to miss the point that the small change is nevertheless a real policy shift. It nobody noticed, the intended impact on inflation psychology would be lost. And the first steps must be recognized and absorbed to Jay the groundwork for further tightening.

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While citing some technical reasons for lowering the money supply targets. Burns makes it clear that the Federal Reserve acted mainty to guard against an infaltonary boom of downward adjustment in the upper some downward adjustment in the upper many for M-1 might

"Some downward adjustment in the upper boundary of the growth range for M:1 might have been called for in any event (regardless of technical factors), because a full year of renewed expansion in business activity is already behind us." he says. "I have advised the Congress repeatedly that, as every economist knows, the rate of monetary expansion would eventually have to be lowered to be consistent with restoration of general price

to be consistent with restoration of general price stability.

"The (talest) adjustment, is a vyry small but prudent step in that direction. Further downward adjustments will be needed as the conomy returns to fuller utilization of its labor and capital resources."

Interessed demand for credit had then expected to raise interest rates, even without conclusive the rederal Reserve to tighten credit deliberately. Higher rates would have been required just to hold the money supply down to the old targets. The policy shift to lower largets will intensity the upward pressure or rates. It rates rise sharply or if a sovere credit squeeze threatens, or if Federal Reserve policy embrese as a major political issue, Burns will

emerges as a major political issue, Burns will pull back and bide his time. He sees no need to raise a fuss.



Addict protection proposed

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health.
Education and Welfare has proposed drug addicts and alcoholics — but not homosexuals — be protected under a new law barring discrimination against the handicapped.

The proposed regulations to carry out the first major law guaranteeing the civil rights of the proposed regulations to carry out the first major law guaranteeing the civil rights of the repeated to public comment by HEW Secretary David Mathews.

The law. Section 50 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, bars discrimination against the han-

The law. Section 540 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, bars discrimination against the handlesqueed by federal programs or by any agency instititation receiving federal funds. It also defines as handlesqueed persons who have no impairment but are treated, as, if they were handlicaupped,

In the proposed regulations, HEW says it favors including drug addlets and alcoholies under protection of the law, but not homosexuals, although it could be argued that Somosexually "falls" within the class protected by the law. The favorable could be argued that considered the same protection of the says that the context of the says the same section of the says that the context of the says that the same section of the says that the same section of the

Section 594 was implemented last month 21-2 years after its passage by Congress, when President Ford, signed an executive order directing Mathews to Issue engewthers. In many become as controversial as Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, which have discontinuation again minorities and has ted up our minorities and has ted up to the problems of the problems and the problems and the problems and the problems and the decessibility of buildings, or other issues against local, state and tederal governments, public school systems or any previous mental problems. The ted up to the problems of the problems and the problems of the pr

higher income.

The yearly cost will be about \$300 million

Working parents, elderly to pay lower income tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are working parents, or divorced and paying alimony, or elderly with a low income.

or eigerly with a low income chances are your federal income tax bill will be lower in the years ahead.

The Senate Finance Committee, which earlier ripped apart the tax shelter curbs in a major 'House tax bill, has been the tax bills, has been the state of the senate of the senate with the mittee. Which earner ripped apart the jux sheller curbs in a major 'House tax bill, has turned its, attention to the sections of the bill dealing with the average individual, and it likes whall sees.

I all the sees are proved to the seed and all of individual House provisions without major change, all but assuring they will be part of an eventual

tax revision bill.

An unmistakable trend in both bills is to allow certain additional deductions to be claimed even if the taxpayer uses the standard deduction.

\$800 for two. Some 2-million extra taxpayers are expected to/claim the credit. Of the 2 million now claiming II, those making 10,000 or less—about half—will get a bigger break, and-those making \$10,000 or more will red less. Consider the basic provisions approved Thursday by the Finance Committee which are almost identical to the House bill:

and-those making \$10,000 or more will get less.

— Those 65 or older with less than \$7,500 income Isingle or \$10,000 (married) could claim the 15 per cent reliebnent income eredit or all income—not just retirement income like the persons. Just to \$2,500 income—not of just retirement income like the persons. - Child care expenses ecessary to allow both arents to work-would become a tax credit instead of a deduction and therefore available to everyone instead of just those who itemize. The credit would be 20 per cent of

income creat on an income of use retirement income like pensions —up to \$2.500 income for single persons and \$3.730 for couples. This would be phased in over three years extending the number of those eligible for the credit from 660,000 to 2.4 million.

— Alimony deductions would be allowed even if the divorced individual claimed the standard deduction.

However, the committee didn't like a House provision to increase 'fax deductions for Washington Ilving expenses for congressimen from \$3.500 to a formula that would work out to about \$5.400 a year. That question likely will be fought out in a House-Senate conference committee.

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Switches party

BOISE (UPI) — Charging a group of ultraconservatives has forced him to lose half his
income. Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise,
switched to the Democrat Party Thursday.
Onweller, who has served eight years in the
flouse, said he will run as a Democrat for the
seat now held by Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, He
said he told Gov. Ceell D. Andrus he was
"cramped by my own party" and asked him Itthe-Democrate sweuld except-him.-He-said-Andrus answered, "yes.
He said six Boise real estate men circulated a
petition asking the Veterans Administration to
irre him ser-an-upraiser, alleging he was not
qualified to work for the VA because of comments he made in a Boise newspaper.
Onweller said the VA then sent a letter-cutting
him off from about 183-260 of thome per year.

him off from about \$19,500 of income per year. The VA said if he resigned his legislative seat it

would rehire him.

The real estate men, he said, were "anti-liuse, anti-environment, anti-government anti-damn near everything."

"I've got my belly full of it," he said.

India bars interference

nterteresses

NEW DELIH, India (UPI) -The Indian government in-troduced a bill in Parliament today barring courts from interfering with a press law providing for permanent

censorship.

The act provides that offending editors can be jailed for three months and publishers for six months.



King's dad visits

MADRID, Spain_{UPI} —
Don Juan de Borbon y Rattemberg arrived in Madrid
today for talks with his son,
Spain's King Juan Carlos. The
talks were to deal with the
telder Borbon's expected
renunciation of his claim to the throne, monarchist sources said.
An official note said simply that Juan Carlos and Don Juan would discuss "itamity matters."

On Juan, 53, and his wife Maria de las Mercedes flew in

from their self-exile in Estoril, Portugal. The Spanish government provided an of-ficial Myster fet for the Irip and the king met his parents at Barajas airport. The party continued on to the Zarzuela Palace by helicopter.

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Kennedy draft 'speculative'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, responding a published report today that he would accept a "genuine" to a published report today that he would accept a "genuine" draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the story was "speculative" and his decision not to become a candidate

was "speculative and in a decision for the New York Daily According to a story it dou's editions of the New York Daily According to a story it dou's editions of the New York Daily News, the Massachusetts Democrat "would accept a genuine draft" for the nomination or would serve as a vice presidential nominece on a ticket headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Kennedy spokesman Ed Martin, reached in Boston early today, quoted the senator as saying, "I can't prevent speculation but my position remains uncharighed." Asked whether this was a complete denial of the Daily News "Fory, Martin Said. "That's right." The news, which did not quote a source for its story, attributed Kennedy's "Change "ef-heart from: his-earlier_position_against running because of two factors."

Actinity's Change or near-training beautiful postaging against running because of two factors:

"The apparent recovery of his 1-year-old son, Teddy from bone cancer", and the "determination of his wife-donn-in coping with the corrumns pressure of his hectic political life."

with the enarmous pressure of his heetic political life."
The second factor was Kennedy's "growing concern that the sweeping legislation that he and other Senate liberals have worked on for the last seven years... would not get full support from presidential candidate. Jimmy Carter."
The News said, however, that Kennedy "will not lift a linger" to either sanction a draft, or run on a ticket headed by Humphry. "Nor would he accept a bid to serve as a vice presidential running mate for any other Democrat," the paper said.

Diabetes tests often-inaccurate

SAN DIEGO (UP1) — Millions of Americans have been erroneously told they are diabettes because the standard test for the disease is wrong more than 80 jer cent of the time, according to a researcher in diabetes.

"The majority of the patients diagnosed as having diabetes on the basis of the currently accepted standards do not have diabetes mellitus and in all probability will never develop the disease," Dr. Marvin D. Siperstein told a conference at the school of medicine of the University of California at San Diego Thursday.

Thursday. Siperstein, vice chairman of the department of medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Francisco, said the plucose tolerance test, the most commonly used to detect the disease, is wrong 80 to 90 per cent of the time.

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Fleming collects

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mary Flemling, who played in a beord five Super Bowls during his 12-year professional football areer as a tight end, is now an aspiring actor who draws

unemployment checks.
Fleming, 34, who played in two Super Bowls with the Green Bay Packers and three with the Miami Dalphins, now lives near Las Angeles. He says he sees nothing wrong with collecting memployment checks, although he conceteds his personal tworth is "in the ball park" of \$500,000.

"Sure, I collect unemployment," Fleming fold the Orlando Sentined Starting retepione Interview Wednesday, "Why not? A lot of my froffs are into it. I'm unemployed. That's why I draw unemployment."

Jacksons win

Jneksons win

Los ANGELES (UPI) — Four of the Jackson Five singing group Thursday won a lawsuit against Motown records, freeing them from a contract so they can sing for CBS records—apparently as the Jackson Four.

Ending a 12-day trial, a Superior Court Judge ruled that the singers' contract with Motown expired Marrel to. The singers silli face a countersuit by Motown, which charged they failed to. The plaintiffs were Sigmand Jackson, 23, and his three brothers, Tarlano, 22, Michael, 17 and Marlon, 19. A fifth brother, Jermaine, 21, Split from his brothers when they signed with CBS and remained with Motown, a Motown spokesman said.

First Mama' cited

First Mamn effect

JACKSON, Miss. (UP) — First Lady Betty Ford, whose Citizens Bandradio hundle is "First Mama." has been given honorary membership in the Mississappi Law Enforcement Citizens Radio Net, it was amnounced Thursday.

"Although I am unable to have an active role, it is a pleasure to have my name listed in this way and I am grateful for this generous expression of friendship." Mrs. Ford said in a letter to highway patrol communications director Bill Massey.

The emergency assistance channel, established by the Mississippi Department of Public Safety last year, is monitored by law enforcement agencies in the state.

Queen honored

WICEN HONOFE BLARK, Neb. 19 Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, the world's youngest reignifig queen; was presented an honorary doctorate degree Thursday by Dana College.
Residents of this eastern Nebraska farm community gave the queen, 36, and her husband, Prince Henrik, the largest welcome since their nearly four-week Bicentennial visit to the United States began May 9.

Douglas' view

POUR IAN' VIEW

Doughis, who spent much of his career flighting to establish the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, has urged the Senate to forteet the park from "freveeable damage" by a nuclear power plant.

Douglas, who is retired in Washington, sent a telegram calling on senators "as an act of conscience" to pressure the Department of Interior to take "immediate legal action necessary to halt this private intrusion on public lands."

NUMBER 1

Hearing begins on 'Mormon will'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The east of characters grew as participants gathered for the opening round today of the legal struggle over Howard Hughes' \$2.5 billion fortune; the ouggest probate court ratte in American legal history. An army of attorneys was expected to crowd into the 100-seat courtroom for the first hearing on the "Mormon will," the only one of IB documents filed to date taken seriously enough to be

submitted for probate.

Little action was expected in the first session of what also could become one of the nation's longest legal proceedings. The judge and lawyers involved predict it will take years, decades or perhaps "generations.

Lawyers expected proceedings to be delayed by the many challenges to the will, or at most to deal with procedural

challenges to the will, or at most to deal with procedural questions.

Lawyers appeared from many states. Among these expected was Texas Attorney General John Hill, Hughes' could be claimed as a Texas resident, and the "will" left part of the fortune to the University of Texas.

Involved in the struggle, with the list growing daily, are 16 persons claiming kinship to the dead billionaire: the Summarcorp, the formed to administer his financial empire; a former top aide: five handwriting analysts who cannot agree; a purported desert good samaritan and other persons and institutions naywed in the document.

"Watting in the wings, or taking up other actions are local, state

Waiting in the wings, or taking up other actions are local, state and federal governments and criminal investigators curious

and federal governments and criminal investigators curious about the many obviously forged "wills."
Handwriting analyst Michael Krandz of Elridge Md., Thursday examined the three-page, handwitten document that appeared on a deak in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, He was the fifth analyst to examine the document and the third hired by Noab Dietrich, a Hughes adde for more than 20 years, named executor in the disputed document.

He said it would take at least a week to analyze his photos of the document and comparison samples of court-certified specimens of Hughes writing. Dietrich's other consultants spilt, one calling the document as well-executed forgery and the other offering to stake his professional reputation on its authenticity.

Vice squad

will take names

DALLAS (UPI) — Vice squad officers in Dallas will begin taking the names of patrons at movietheaters raided for pornography.

"Those people are viewing a possible violation of the law and they are, in fact, witnesses and have an obligation to give us their name and address," D. L. Burgess, commander of the vice squad division, said Thursdy. He denied the customer identification was harasament, saying the names were necessary "in case the state needs them (patrons) to testify" at hearings on whether the film should be ruled obscene.

Burgess said failure to identify oneself.

De ruled obscene.

Burgess said failure to identify oneself properly was against state law and could result in a \$200 fine.







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The tombistone disappeared from William 'Billy the Kid' Sonney's graze in the Old Fort Sumner Cemetery Aug. 30, 1959.

Joe Bowlin, who owns a museum at Fort Summer, said he recovered the grave marker in a field at a ranch near Granbury, Tex., and returned it to Fort Summer

near Granbury, Tex., and returned it to Fort Sunnee-earlier this week. Bowlin said the grave stone will be reinstalled in its place at the old Fort Sunner Cemetery June is Juring the Cold Fort Days, an annual community elebration. A customer told a museum omploye, last, year, where, the condition of the condition of the condition of the cold be found. Bowlin said. "How it got in that field is the 64-thousand-doll ar question." Said a sheriff's office spokesman in Granbury. "It could have been there for the whole 26 years it was missing."

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"Truth and History". On the next line uppear the words "21 Men." The number of gunshot teltims attributed to the young gunflighter. Listed as born Nov. 23, 1860 — dled July 14, 1881, Billy was called on the hendstone "The Boy Bandti King — He Dled As

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peratures drop to near freezing across the Magic Valley. Temperatures ranged from

Temperatures ranged from 31 at Castleford and Burley and 34 at Wendell and Hagerman to a warm 39 degrees at Buhl. With soil temperatures averaging 60 degrees, no plant damage is expected. expected.
The coldest low reported was

19 degrees at Fairfield in the Camas Prairie. High pressure continues over Idaho. Although it is

over Idaho. Attaon, gradually weakening warm-temperatures can be expected

over the weekend. However, upper level moisture is flowing northward from Nevada and northern Utah into southern Idaho. This molsture, along with afternoon heating, should cause some thundershower activity, mainly over the mountains. Thundershower activity is expected to necur, upain, on. Saturday.

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Saturday, The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls. For a little cooler with high temperatures in the lower 70s, overnight lows in the lower account of the lower for the form of the lower for the form of the lower f

Valley Brief

Bantons

EDEN — A study of God's spirit as stated in John 14:26 will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday—at—the—Adventist—

Church at Third and G streets in Rupert and the one two blocks north of the L-L Market in Eden.

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Dog and cat thefts mount

DALLAS TUPTT — rofessional thieves are fin-ing quick, easy eash in uburban backyards with a minimum chance of arrest.

The commodity is dogs and

eats.
"And most times the theft is

Disclosure rules eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Com-mission sald today it may order used car dealers to tell their customers about any known defects in the cars they

their customers about any known defects in the cars they sell.

The defect information would be added to a sticker on the car-along with other information—such—as—mileage—type of prior use and what repairs were made before the car was offered for resale.

The agency originally proposed the disclosure rule in January, II said today it is expanding the original proposal to include known defects and to make the requirement apply to sales between dealers as well as to dealer-consumer transactions. The agency is collecting information and inviting information and inviting public comment on the proposal before it decides whether to issue a final rule on the matter, perhaps later this year.

not even reported," said Mike Slower, a local pet stores

not even reported, salt mise stower, a local ppt store-owner?
"People Just think their dug or cat has strolled off. After a couple of days of checking at the pound, it suddenly dawns on them that they might have been ripped off. Stower is a story of a daily radio talk show. "Animal Hotilae." and the number of

stories he receives over the telephone lines indicate to him the theft's are pretty the thefts widespread.

The thief hits the suburbs make and a little

with a panel truck and a little balt and the rest is easy," he

The bait is a female dog in

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male neighborhood dogs will follow him right into the truck. The only effort he has to exert

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is taking off the dog collars and throwing them away. Then he's off."

moving them away, then he's off,"

It's easy to cash in on the digs or cals,
"They just keep the pets until rewards are posted in the newspapers and then they call up and say they found the pet wandering around the neighborhood." Slower said, "The rewards for the bigger, pedigreed breeds can run up into the hundreds of dollars."
There also is another source for revenue—— the research laboratories.

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Times New writer
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She said this plan will be developed on a basis of input from the state, districts, and the people, and will be based on needs priorities.

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"The idea is to get an estimate of the needs of the people of Idaho and establish a plan for meeting these," she said:

said.

Ms. Biggs said the first draft
of the plan should be ready by
July 1 and will then be
discussed by boards in the

June 2.

Mrs. Warren, whose bushand, Ped Emory Warren, Is presently stationed at Pt. Dix. N.J. says she will be transported to McClellan, Ala, where she will enter the secretarial program. Pt. Warren is faking basic training at Pt. Dix where he is in the auto mechanics program.

RUPERT Ronald S. Saylor, Rupert, was presented the Block's Outstanding Military Science II Award during recent ceremonies held by the Idaho State Pniversity, unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Pocatello.

AUCTIONS

Stock car races Saturday

News of servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Stock car auto racing will get under way in the Magic Valley Saturday afternoon at the new Thunder Speedway located just south of Nat-Soo-Pah.

The Southern Idaho Stock Car Racing Association will sponsor the weekly races. Gates will open at 1 p.m. with practice laps and time trials proceeding the first race to begin at 3 p.m. Admission for this first race will be free to the public and concession stands will be open.

This is the first instance in the nation, she said, in which a murse and doctor are sharing in-administral (see responsibilities in a state-wide health services program. Robert Paine, gitorney for the board, reported on the proposed suidivision ordinance prepared by the health department and his office. He suggested it be adopted and copies be sent each county in the district for adoption or rejection by counties. Those adopting the ordinance should

TWIN FALLS — Vickle M. Smith. Twin Falls, was recently presented the Park Price Oldsmobile Top Pennale 100TC Shooter-Award during ecromonics held by the Idaho State University unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), Pocatello.

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Liquor agency sued necessity. Glenn feels, Ket-chum now has a state flquor dispensary as does Hailey, Glenns said, while Sun Valley had a convenience store. HAILEY — The State Liquor Dispensary has been sued here by a Ketchum merchant who

contends the State agency's regulation powers are too

subdivision of standard delibroughout the street of the the third district proposals deal with septle lank, well heathon and well desiben. The third district mursing supervisor, reported of a new federally-fundal program called "WICs," which is designed to help provide nutritional food for women, infants and children of how income families. She says "WICs," stands for Women. Infants and children of Infants and children. She said the program is

regulation powers are too good.

Robert Glenn, Ketchum, bas flied sulf-against the state agency contending bis application asking for an agency liquor store in the Ketchum-Sun Valley was denied capriciousty.

The agency rejected the application April 6, according to the suit. Glenn controlist the store could be económically fensible and financially profiliable.

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vehicle was parked at the
Magic Bowl bowling alley, in
Twin Falls. Loss was
estimated at 133 with another
550 damage to the vehicle.

Man reports stolen radio

The State should be in the wholesale business. Glenn said, rather than the retail side. Inder an agency head set up, profit Incentives could be given ightivalus with all the control you have flow, he said. The suit has asked for a review of the decision under the administrative procedures act.

Glenn said.

The sult intended to find out which towns will receive dispensaries and why. Glenn said.

had a convenience store.

The two state stores run the same hours and are missing much overflow business. An agency liquor store would make for better retailing, he said.

Glenn continued there is no el procedure established where and when dispensaries should be allowed. The super-intendent makes that decision. Glenn said.

districts would administer the service.

Mrs. Jacobsoh sald she feels the program has many ad-vantages but many look on it with disfavor in comparing it— to food stamp programs.

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Rupert seeks extension on well

The council Tuesday authorized Frank Leibrock.

TWIN FALLS — Three' scuba divers have successfully removed the plug in the 100-foot deep Teton Lake to activate the new power plant

tivate the new power plant there.
Officials of Miller Construction Co.. Twin Falls who were hired to remove the concrete bulkhead, sald Wednesday Ed Beckman and Ronald Selber. both Twin Falls. and Jerry Dille, Nampa, removed the 22-ton bulkhead last week

Nampa, removed the 22-ton bulkhead last week. Sunday the divers returned to the near-freezing water to replace the trash rack which covers, the top of the 65-foot structure built over and around the bulkhead on the lake floor.

divers first had to remove the trash screens so they could submerge to the

ke floor. Bob Dickerson Twin Falls.

3 scuba divers pull

plug on Teton Lake

request to the State Depart-ment of Water Resources for an extension on its temporary permit to pump water there.
The use permit expires June

Miller Construction—Co. of-ficial, said a mechanism in the bulkhead lifting apparatus allowed both air and water underneath the huge piece of concrete gave it enough buoyancy to raise it to the surface.

surface.

He said one diver remained on the surface while the other two submerged during each of the operations. The removal of the big plug allowed water to flow into the persides to activate the newly built powerplant at the Bureau of Reclamation project east of Rigby.

Reclamation project east of Higby,
The Miller company was employed for the project by the prime contractors. Morrison-Knudsen, Bolse, and Peter Klewit, Idabo Falls, because the Twin Fall Fill had barges large enough to operate the cane in that area for another job.

Leibrock told the council he feth the extension could be obtained because the health department has called, for additional measures to be taken there. He said health officials want, a cutoff, value installed to assure that the irrigation-water will hold feel into the city's cullnary water sumply.

supply.

Lelbrock also asked the council to prepare a list of projects for which he can

justify Environmental Protection Agency funding. He said even a building for the residence of the sewer superintendent could be chighte Mayor, Wendell Johnson signed an EPA contract concerning the sewer system and was authorized to sign a

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Rapist given 25 years

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith sentenced Michael Hightower, 25. Boise, to 25 years in prison Wednesday for raping and kidnaping a Boise State University coed three

for raping and kindaping a Boise State University coord inve-years 8,00.

Judge Smith called Hightrower a person who has a "violent propensity and takes host lifty out on women." He said the public and society cannot tolerate that.

An eight-man, four-woman jury convicted Hightower of the charges March 30.

Sign removal opposed

RUPERT — Residents in South Rupert are opposing removal of a four-way traffic stop in that area. A petition with about 50 signatures opposing the removal was presented to the Rupert City Council Tuesday right.

night.
The four-way stop was in-stalled at the intersection of Walnut and East Third streets

Low bidder

BOISE — Maverick Construction Co.. Burley, is the apparent low bidder on a high-way project in Custom Co.

apparent low bidder on a high-way project in Custer County. The firm bid \$197,650 for supplying aggregate for road mix pavement and cover coat, to be stockpiled at several locations, the Idaho Depart-ment of Highways said Wednesday.

after council action on a resident's request. Last week the city traffic safety committee recom-mended that the council order a traffic study to determine whether or not the four-way stop is warranted. Committee members said they had received complaints about the signing. signing.
The council withheld action

The council withheld action until its next meeting to allow a check into the situation. One signer of the petition said he thought he was supporting only retaining the north-south stop signs and the other two would be removed.



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Food, gas costs rose in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
After a winter of easilig inflation, prices that consumers pay for food, gasoline and household services began to rise faster in April.
The Consumer Price Index climbed: 2.9 per cent in January, February and March for the slowest gain in four years. This compared with 7 per cent in 1975.
The tempo of retail price increases for food and gasoline quickened in April, government economists said Thurst Permanent of the timing of the

Because of the finding of the Labor Department's monthly price survey, gasoline prices may not be reflected fully in the April CP1.

But the economists said prices rose enough for other-properative economists food.

prices rose enough for other-components, especially-food, to push the CPI above monthly increases of four-tentifs of one per cent in January, one-tenth in February and two-tenths in March.

The Commerce Department Thursday confirmed that the CPI Inflation measure assistance was on the mark.

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National Product's "deflator" that combines both wholesale and consumer prices rose 3 per cent in the first quarter of 1975. It was the lowest increase for the deflator in 312 years.

The lower inflation rate —

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

The quest for votes in
Tuesday's primary is aimed at
the 300,000-plus Tennesseans
who gave George Wallace a
landslide victory four years

landslide victory four years ago.
With Wallace and other Democratic hopefuls all but abandoning this border state to Jimmy Carter, a big serambile ison for the "Wallace voto."
Carter has generated more exclten ent a mong Democratic regulars than any Democratic in recent years.

Democratic regulars than any candidate in recent years. Some party leaders predict he-will get as much as 65 per cent of the popular vote and a big chunk of the state's 46 Democratic delegates. While dichard Wallace

White dichard Wallace supporters will remain with Alabama governor, most who voted for him in 1972 are expected to switch to Carter or cross over and vote in the Republican primary. Tennessee has no party registration law.

The depth of the crossover coldid be the deciding factor. Pipsident Ford's campaign strongly considered from a company of the consequence of the conse

crossovers in his but for the 43 GOP delegate votes.
GOP delegate votes.
GOP delegate votes in Michigan and Maryland, coupled with campaign stops last weekend in Memphis and the GOP heartland of upper East Tennessee, gave his campaign here a badly needed boost.

boost.
Despite strong backing from

Big scramble

for Tennessee

preliminary estimates placed it at 3.7 per cent — and higher consumer spending contributed to an upward revision in real GNP to 8.5 per cent in the first quarter. April's preliminary data estimated the gain at 7.5 per cent. per cent.
Real GNP, which eliminates

Real GNP, which eliminates inflation's impact, was \$1.241 trillion or \$2.8 billion higher than the preliminary estimate of \$1.233 trillion.

GNP measures the dollar value of the nation's production of goods — such as machinery, cars, houses and cluthing real courtees, houth

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— The fedéral budget deficit was \$69.1 billion at an annual rate, down \$3 billion from the final quarter of 1975. Income. primarily from the Jan. 1 increase in social security taxes, increases \$10 billion trise in spending.

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Tough going

A car owner attempts to push his stalled car through knee-deep water in front of the Globe-Mackay building in Manlia after typhoon Olga caused the worst flooding in postwar years. (UPI)

Typhoon Pamela rakes Guam island

AGANA, Guam (UP1) — Typhoon Pamela raked the American Island of Guam with 150 mile-an-hour winds today, churning up 16-foot waves that swept ashore and cut the Island's main highway to the south. Authorities said at least 30,000 persons — one third of the Island's population — were stranded in the southern portion when the highway was washed out. There were no immediate reports of casualties from Pamela, which killed to persons when it hit the Caroline Islands three days ago. About 1,500 miles west, a second typhoon — Olga — hit the Island of Lazon in the Philippines. Flash floods from Olga— Tuready have Killed 2 persons.

island of Luzun In the Philippines. Flash floods from Olga-n-tready have filted 22 persons.

In Guam, Typhoon Pamela — with gusts up to 190 miles per-haur —slowed its forward progress to about six miles per hour ast approached the peanut shaped, 30-mile long island from the southeast, according to the weather bureau.

sonneast, according to the weather bureau.
The storm dumped heavy rains along constal areas, uprooted trees, and threatened Guam's million-dollar vegetable crop.
Wilaping into a supertyphoon as it rolled across the Pacific,
Pamela bit Truk in the western Caroline islands 600 miles
southeast of Guam Tuesday, touching off-mudslides that killed

at least 10 persons.

Military and civilian authorities in Guam ordered residents to move into typhoon shellers and police were ordered to abandon their patrols and take cover.

In the Philippines, Typhoon Olga, with winds of #7 miles ahour, hit II provinces as it roared faland today.

Olga dumped more than I6 inches of rain on Mallat in the last two days, producing flash floods that drave more than 20,000 persons from their homes.

Sixteen of the storm \$2.2 victims died in the rising waters. Two light aircraft with 12 persons aband were missing in stormy weather south of Manila.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos declared, a "state of,

—Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, declared, a. "state of, calamity" in the Manila area and neighboring provinges and suspended spays in all government and private offices except those involved in emergency operations.

The proclamation froze food prices and imposed stiff penalties against hearders and profiteers.

Marcos also ordered the air force to conduct cloud-seeding operations in the mountain areas northeast of Manila to induce rainfall from the storm clouds away from the population centers.

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Mrs. Meir

receives award

popular Sen. Howard Baker and most other top state GOP leaders, most of the talk at a Republican fund-calsing dinner last week was that Reagan was ahead. That was before Ford's win in Michigan. Baker, homeray chairman of Ford's Tennessee campaign, contends Reagan's strength in Tennessee had long been "overstated," and he does not think crossovers' will have a grad distorting effect." Baker says he is condinced have a grad distorting effect." Baker says he is condinced "by a prefty good margin." "by a prefty good margin." "was constituted and the says had been says he standard to the says had been says he standard to the says had been says he standard to the says had been says he says he says he says had been says he WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir is the first foreign born cilizen to to receive the AFLCIO's highest award for her service to international sagree. "I most certainly think that "I most certainly think that a decrease in campaligh activities by Wallace in Tensesce will definitely be a shot in the arm for us," said Gene Cantrell, his state campaign coordinator, "We feel encouraged about cornering a significant, number of his supporters." welfare.
The Philip Murray-William

Green Award, first given in 1947, was presented to Mrs. Meir Thursday night at a banquet held amid extremely

hear indisady ingut and a banque head amid extremely tight security precutions. At first, reporters and cameras were barred from the were allowed to view the presentation. Before Mrs. Meir was escorted into the room by President George Menny, all the watters were asked to leave. They returned to the ballroom only after Mrs. Meir was sented at the raised table. One official explained that the reason was, "many of the watters had Arab backgrounds." backgrounds

beckgrounds."

In a speech to the trade union audience, Meany urged continuing support of Israel because its "melphars have practically taken an 8ath in blood to desiroty her.

"The first requirement for peace in the Middle East," he said, "is a commitment to the sovereignty of Israel by Israel sneighbors."

ranchers. "J_am_addint_a_new_and_up-to-date dimension to all the fles between us," Giscard said **LEGAL NOTICE**

HOUSTON (UPI) - For the

HOUSTON (UPI) — For the first time since Texas was a colony the French tricolor flew over the state — but this time it symbolized cooperation instead of domination and rule. The small French flag was displayed outside the cockpil window of the Concorde Thursday as the supersonic jet carried President Valery Glscard d'Estaing to a meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and businessmen and ranchers.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. In the Malter of the PETITION OF THE BOARDS OF DIRECTORS OF THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR

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glorious past, but also by the force of the aspirations we share to bring progress and happiness to mankind." Giscard spent much of the

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2year-old Charlols bull—an exotic-French breed of cattle. Upon his arrival Giscard was issued an invitation by Briscoe to begin negotiating for regular Concorde flights from Paris to Texas.

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Pound sinks lower

LONDON (UPI) — The pound sank to another record low today, opening at under 1.79, and immediately fumbling even lower. The opening quote was \$1.7883 and within half an hour care does \$1.5885 and within half an hour services \$1.5885 and within half an hour

was down to \$1.7865, setting a new record low value with almost every trade. "It's a very nervous

market," one dealer said.

market," one dealer said.
"There is persistent selling, though not on a very large scale."

The ailing British currency, in grave trouble for months, also dropped against other currencles. He effective devaluation against devaluation against , them since December, 1971, widenac to 38.5 per cent, a new record.

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N.Y. threatened on new strike

By United Press International Apartment building service employes in New York City want back to work Thursday. want back to work rounstay. bill a new problem arose when angry labor leaders warned of a possible general municipal argussible general municipal strike just before the Democratic National Convention in July.

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continued to lide 70,000 United Rubber Workers at four major tigmankers and beer bottlers already of the first and the state already of the state of the state Thembers of the building service workers union in New York keep lighteding buildings where holdout landlords of jeteld to a compromise con-tract agreement, but union members returned to work at

jected to a compromise con-tract agreement, but unlon-neambers returned to work at -nool_buildings. A three-year-contract agreement was renched Wednesday. Justice of the Justices the elly's labor results agreement was re-functional labor lenders three-figured to hold back \$1.5 billion in loans to the etty and warned of a strike just before

supporters."
Willace swept all of Tennessee's 95 countles four years ago, rolling up 332, 638 votes or nearly 7 out of every 10 cast in the Democratic primary. If only one out of 10 of those votes went to Reagan, that might be enough in a close race to give Reagan the victory.

State Elections Coordinator Shirley Hassler predicts up-wards of half of the state's up-million voters will turn out Tuesday because of the at-tention the candidates paid the state this time around.

the Democratic National Convention: Victor Gotbaum, cffirman of the Municipal Labor Committee which represents 200,000 city workers, issued the

Committee which represents 200,000 city workers beauether threat in response to some threat in response to some the insured by the Senate Landing and the report and the feederal government might withhold its loans to the city unless as some some city and the report and report and the report and repo

Jury makes definition

of death

BOSTON (UPI) — A Jury, which convicted a teen-ager, of murder, decided the victim died before doctors turned off a respirator.

Chief Justice Walter, H. Met.aughtlin of Superior Court and if the Massachusetts Suproine Court upholds the predict, it would set a precedent; and make assentiates the only state in the nation with a definition of death determined by a Jury. The jury in Suffolk Superior Court deliberated just over an hour Thursday before finding Selgred Golston, it, of the Dorchester section of Boston july of the murder of Ronald J. Salemi, 34, of Medford.

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judicial examination, determination, approval, and confirmation of all powers, assessments, epportuniments, acts, proceedings and contracts relating to the replacement of the American Falls Darn and Reservoir, and that all appeals of objections to assessments behild to be without merit.

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Cloyer LWML features funcheon

Clover LWML/Cattures function

FILER — The May meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League featured a bancheon with mothers and daughters of members as guests.

Mrs. Richard Luttrell presented a topic on "A Parent For XII" Essaons. 'Siles said, "Parents never stop being parents, even after their children are grown. Parents have a special brand of nove — and love has a way of being closely connected with a never-ending responsibility."

The delegates to the recent Fifth District LQML convention in Salt Lake City gave a report. Committees reported making seven calls to ill members, serving at two wedding receptions, mailing 16 packages to the Paper Peace Corps in various oversens areas, taking a load of handleraft materials to the Adult Training Center in Twin Falls, sending a lox of used stamps to St. Louis for missions, sending two quilts and phildren's clothing to the Navajo Indian Mission, sending birbiday cards to the residents of the Good Shepherd Home, and bending builties to the residents of the Good Shepherd Home, and sending builties to members away from home.

Mrs. David Lutrend greefings for those having May birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Ragar Meyer directed a written quiz on the word "Mother." Mrs. Rement! Reinke read a story "What Mother Aleans To Me." accompanied at the planer by Ars. Gary Schroeder, Mrs. Reinke, Mrs. Demnis Lutz, Mrs. John Lutz and Mrs. Albert Schroeder were members-alter pantomine on Mothers.

The meeting closed with group singing. Mrs. Edwin Literman led in praper Indocesses were Mrs. Aribur Kaster and Mrs. Vernon Lassen. Mrs. Eugene Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Schroeder were members-alter apparent and the field.

Declo seminary graduation held

Beelo seminary graduation held

MALTA — 'Choose you this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord was the theme of the Deelo LDS Stake Seminary graduation held Friday night at the Matia Ward Church.

Pridude and postlude musle was played by Susan Bouth.

Wayne Hurst, Deelo president, gave the welcome address and congregational singling was directed by Kim Durfee.

The invocation was given by Max Darrington.

Stiddent speakers were Elizabeth Alfred and Trumy Powell.

Merst he guest speaker.

Lofa Barnes, Susan Booth, Kathy Harper and Debbie Sundberg sang, accompanied by Marie Schorzman.

Steven L., Blake, Jajita, Şeminary, Isocher, presented the graduates and they were accepted by Jasseph A. Gillett, president of the stake. Awards were given by Deelo and Matta tegeliers.

tepchers.
Graduates include Miss Durfee, Jeffrey Jones and Arlene
Lloyd, all, Almo: Darwin Niclson, Miss Fowell and Dona Bell,
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Darrington, Randy Hess, Hurst, Cheryl Lind, Sharon Arrowkhis, Beverly Hurst and Allen Osterhout (43), years), all Deelo,
Cottlegave the bepediction.

Kimberly women visit group

FILER — Members of the Eimberly Lutheran Women's Missionary League were guests of the Peace group at their May meeting in the fellowship hall.

Other guests included women of the congregation who are not

Interpreted the LWML.

Mrs. Don Egbert was in charge of the opening devolutional Service and read "This is a Mother." Mrs. Vivian flower, Twin Falls, spoke on Braille for the blind and demonstrated a machine which prints maderials for the blind. Mrs. Howey has been printing Sunday School materials for 16 years on the machine and these are sent to different places in the United States. A collection was taken which will be sent to the Lutheran Sprod Mission Board for use in assisting the blind.

Members voted to pay for new strubs which have been planted west of the fellowship had on the church grounds. They also bought 30 of the bleentennial medallions which the AAL is selling.

lling.

The group voted to furnish cookles for the vacation Bibleknot which will be held May 30 to June 6. The convention
port will be presented at the June meeting.

"The speakers table was centered with an arrangement o a me speakers table was centered with an arrangement of lypring flowers and jewelry in a wooden jewel box which had been arranged by Mrs. Reuben Lierman. The refreshment table was covered with a lagged of the mean language. was covered with a lace cloth over lawender and refreshments were served by Mrs. Roland Ulrich, Mrs. John McCandless Mrs. Ralph Lierman and Mrs. Ernest Thacte.

Presbyterians seek fellowship

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Presbyterian Church invites interested people of the community to share with them in a

therested people of the community to share with them in a Yariety of worship services on Sunday mornings.

The 9:30 adult discussion group is currently studying a series entitled "Fun Family Forum" by Rev. Charlie Shedd. This series will continue through the month of May.

Church school for all ages is offered at 9:30 a.m. with child care available in the nursery for children under 3 years of age. A symmer Sunday-school program will be offered during the summer months beginning, June 6.

A breakfast will be held in the firested lounge for grantating an earlier of the series of the se

Twin Falls High School Seniors at 10 a.m. They will then attend the 11 o'clock-worship-service. The seniors are asked to wear

fier gowns:

At the 11 o'clock service the Sunday in the sanctuary Rev.
Robert Van Nesi will deliver a sermon titled "Deal Me In."
During this service Van Nest and Rev. Thomas Young will noor
the graduates of Twin Falls High School Class of 1976. The
Chancel Choir will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" from the Chancel Choir war sing Creation." The 10 a.m. summer worship hours begin May 30

Former Red captive to speak

Former Red Captive to spenk

TWIN FALLS. Larrame Schultz, who was held captive by
the Communists in Mozambique, Africa, while serving is a
imissionary there; will speak Sunday morning at the First
Church of the Nazarene in Your Falls.

She will address the congregation at 11 a.m. All interested
persons are invited to attend. Miss Schultz will tell of her expersiones and of her answered prayers.

She was now of several Nazarene missionaries held pressuar:
Wilmer Lambert will be guest speaker at the 7 fm. service
Sunday, the will deliver an inspirational missing and be
cavailable on Moiday by appointment to meet with members
who wish help in arranging their wills: Inspirational music will
be furnished by the sanctuary choir and other groups during
Sunday services.

Lynwood Chapel to show film

TWIN FALLS — The Lynwood Chapel will be showing a color film "He ftestoreth My Soul" Sunday evening at 7. The film is based on an actual happening to a concert artist. Merrill Womach, who was critically burned in the crash of his

oterriii Wamach, who was critically hurned in the crash of his small plane.

Sunday morthing bible classes are at 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday évening fellowship, hour, Z. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. All are invited to attend any or all of the services, savis Jacob Quiring, pastor.

Mayfest **Dancers** perform

TWIN FALLS — The Mayfest Dancers of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WaSh. will, perform Tuesday at Our Savlor Lutheran Church. The Twin Falls performance to open to the public and will be at 8 p.m.

at8 p.m.

The dance group of 40 students will be performing dances native to many other countries. Dancers will dress in costumes native to, the country in which the dance originated. Members of the when the dance originated. Members of the group are selected on a basis of competitive tryouts at the university. Members practice throughout the year and tour during _early summer_presenting their coloring their coloring their coloring.

The repertoire includes authorities.

several western states.

The repertoire includes authentic folk dances from throughout the world, but primarily from European and Scandinavian countries.

During the last several years the Mayfest dancers have received accidim in many major performances. For two

major performances. For two years the group toured California, performing at Disneyland and officer special locations.

Last year they danced for Expo '74 on two separate oc-

easions, including performing in and the Grand Finale of

in and the Grand Finale of Expo 74.

The dapeers performed all international festivals in both Washington and Oregon, and traditionally they are featured at the Pacific Lutheran University's Lucia Bride Pestival at Christmas. Many organizions. Many organizions churches and schools in the Pacific northwest and especially in the Seattle-Tacona area have seen their performances. On May 1, the dancers perform their them the manual First for May celebration stypical to the dance festification of their European colourgraphs, the serving the retuin of spring. Last spring the group toured than the Monardo. Woming, Northa ad Spoth Daketa. This year their tour also includes other clies in Idaho as well as other clies in Idaho as well as other clies in Idaho as well as the colour proposed to the colour p

Student sets talk at Filer

FILER — Marvin Graber, a hlind college student from Goshen College, Indiana, will present a program of ce-temporary and country; a music and of his eva and a sa billed person Monday at it p.m. at the Filer Memionite:

Church.
This is the fourth year
Marvin, has toured while a
Goshen student. His program
will include music with har
monica-, guitar and mandolin
and will have songs which are
the content of two albums he
has recorded

the content of two albums he has recorded.
The first album has sold over 1,500 copies and the second is to be released this spring.
The Goshen College student's four, which will be accompanied with another Goshen student, will include Topies and the student, will include Topies and the student of the stud

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Sonday services at the Christian Science Church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. are at 11 a.m. The lesson sermon is entitled. Squl lesson sermon is entitled. Squi and Body. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening services are scheduled for a p.m. The reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Jerry Ellis. whio served as a missionary to Mexico, will speak about his work in that country at two services of the Church of Twin Falls Sunday. Rev. Gene Andrew, pastor, said services will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The church is at 451 Highland.



Rally guests

THE PROVINCIALS Trio from Alberta, Canada, will appear at a sectional youth rally Monday at 7:20 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 406 "H" St., Rupert. The Unioconsists of Don and Rita Irvin and Percy Evans. The public is invited to attend this rally.

Lafey will be honored by St. Edward's Parish

TWIN FALLS — An appreciation reception will be held Sunday after the 0 a m. mass in St. Edward's Parish Half for Fahrer Fhomus Lafey.

Rev. Lafey came to Twin Falls on June 1. The falls on June 2. The falls of St. Can 1. The fall of St. Ca

pointments in Idaho.
Rev. Lafey is one of the bishop's diocesian consultors and has served three years on the priestly life and ministry committee. He has been state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus for the past two committee. He has be chaplain of the Knl Columbus for the p

CAREY — Elder Hartman Rector Jr., a member of the First Connoil of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at the Richfield Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday in Carey. There will be a leadership

racre will be a leadership meeting at 7 µ.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session

Chapel.
Stake president, Oral, G.
Stewart will conduct the

Elder Rector has been a member of the First Council of the Seventy of the LDS Church Elder Rector has been

years.

Rev. Lafey was ordained in Manchester, N.H. in 1943 and has served the following parishes: St. Charles in Salmon, St. Peter's and Paul in Gondor of St. Grangeville, founder of Pius in Coeur d'Alene, Anthony in Poeatello and Mary's in Genesce.



REV. T.J. LAFEY

Elder Rector will speak

During the postorate of Rev. Lafey, St. Edward's has been redecorated inside and out with protective goverings for the stain glass windows, a new church organ and public ad-dress system. a furnace kneelers carpet in the charch sanctuary and two mosaics of the Sacred Heart and Our Lady of Guadahpe. Changes to the rector'y have

Lady of Gundatupe.
Changes to the rector's bave
included painting, graphing
and the content of the coupling of the
and storage. The basement of
the parigh, half has been
remodeled—for the CCD
Classes. An air-conditioning
system has been installed and
the kitchen received new
equipment.

the kitchen received new equipment.
With Rev. Lafey's assistance the CCD program came under the direction of Sister Jo-Ann Wirth. Sisters for Christian Community in 1972. This program has 600 children and 100 teachers with another 60 children attending classes in Piter. The program is recognized as the "best" in the diocese.

California in Los Angeles.

He was ordained an elder in 1952, and — a sevierly in May. 1956. He has served the church in many positions, including four and one half years as a stake missionary. He was a counselor for one year in the Washington Stake mission and the Washington Stake mission and the washington was a stake with the washington stake mission and the washington was a stake was

Washington Stake mission and for two years was stake mission president. He was a president in the 253rd Quorum of Seventy for three years; stake MIA superlatendent-for-three years and for five years was the senior president of the

Night club called Revelation Lounge

MAMI BEACH JUP1 — Miami Beach's newest night club is called the Revelation Lounge. But you couldn't get a cocktail there to save your soul, because that's what it's all about—soul saving. The Revelation, which opened Friday night, is the area's lirst non-alcoidolic, religious nightetub and is located in the middle of stretch of garsts motels and nightsposts. The dimly lit lounge looks much like any other on the Inside, with mirrored walls, a stage and a small bar, but the Gospel rock band plays church music only, and the drinks are soft. "It will give Christian young people some place to go for one tertainment where the atmosphere is wholesome and there is no "rinking," said Bob Heighe, the manager.

The 27-year-old goaleed evangelist for the Assemblies of God Church added: "It will give Ciristian people a place to invite their unsayed friends. It's sometimes difficult for them to invite their unsayed friends it is sometimes difficult for them to invite unsayed friends to church, but they can easily take them to

Opening night Friday, was less than a complete success,

Opening night Friday, was less tuan a compact assets however.

"The sheet ceiling in the back room felt down, the band was delayed and most of the waitresses have never been waitresses before." Helple said.

'I know it can work." he said, undaunted.

Al least two of his first night customers were pleased.

"The name, Brevelation, is what brought me here." said Doug.

Waite. "I like the book in the Bible, what it slands for.

"This is a good place to relax, hear good music and be able to hear yourself talk." he said.
"I came here to see if it's going to do what we've been praying for." said Risa Lubisch." We've been loping for a place to become an outreach for young people. I hope this works."

Presbyterians elect black woman to post

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thelma Davidson Adair has been elected moderator of the United Presbyterian General Assembly —the first black woman ever to hold the highest woman ever to hold the highest detected position in the church. Mrs. Adalr. 55. was elected Wednesday at the 1881 General Assembly of the Clutted Presbyterlan Church in the U.S.A. She competed with dur other persons to become the second woman and third hand to the presons to be cherted moderator. The new moderator said the church must give full participation in its activities of women and to minorities who "have been historically ex-

cluded."
She did not, however, commit herself to the ordination of homosexuals to the diffaction of nomosexuus to the ministry—a question which has been scheduled to come up before the General Assembly.

She called the issue "extremely divisive" and said more time was needed to study

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ELDER H. RECTOR JR.

at Richfield conference since April, 1968, and recently has presided over the Alabama-Flordia Mission of

Advantage of the Church.

A former naval aviator, he holds the rank of captain in the United States Naval Reserve, and for 10 years was teserve, and for 10 years was toth the U. S. Department of

Reserve, and for 10 years was with the U. S: Department of Agriculture where he was with the U. S: Department of Agriculture where he was the the U. S: Department of Agriculture where he was the office of Budget and the office of Budget and the office of Budget and Finance in Washington D. C. Editer Rector was converted in the church in 1924 along with his wife. Constance Kirk Daniel, whom he married in 1947. They are the parents of eight children. Edder Rector was born Aug. 20, 1924, at Alboberly, Mol. 1948. Alboberly, Mol. 1949. The was recared on a farm near Moberly, where he graduated from high school and juntor college. In 1942, he enlisted from high school and juntor college, in 1942, he enlisted from a college, in 1942, he enlisted in 1945 with the rank of ensign. He was released from active duty until April. 1958. The married in 1951, and saw, action in Korea, remaining on active duty until April. 1958. "During his seryice in the navy he received additional education at several rolleges and univorsities, including Murrary—Statty—Teachers* College in Kentucky and the University of Southern

was the senior president of the 542nd Quarum. He also served live years as a ward seminary teacher.

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Roman Catholic Church 'reaches turning point'.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The head of the nation's 48 million Roman Catholics said dday he believes the church his reached a turning point in

his reached a turning point in 3decenter of countson marked By "Gropping attendance, diskellir and the departure of nuise and priests from the religious lite." Archbishop Joseph "L. Berhardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said to be believes "we are at the threshold of a new archbester or such school with the counts of the priest of the president of a new archbester or such school was not such as the counts of the priests we are at the threshold of a new archbester or such school was not such as the priests of th and better era in the church

and better era in the churett.
"People are looking for spritual leadership: they are looking for pastors who have a great_deal of sensitivity to their needs and aspirations."
he-added. "If we provide the pastoral leadership which they

pastiral leadership which they desire, they will respond."
Hernardin conceded there is no doubt 'that Catholic piety and activity have changed in the decade since the Second Vatican Council.
"This change is both?

American churches

eve proposed laws

WASHINGTON (UPI)
American churches are keepida a benign but wary eye on proposed legislation to set guidelines tor spending limits bycomprofit groups who lobby on hills before Congress. In slatements filled with the flouse Ways and Means Committee, representatives

louse Ways and Means Committee, representatives fram, three of the largest and midst "influential religious groups — The U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Chyrches, and the laptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs — Sald they are neutral on the bill.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Springer Conable, R.N.Y. is Besigned to clear up confusion year application—by the Internal Revenue Service of what constitutes—substantial"

ying.

No one has defined what onstitutes substantial.

The churches plan to stay cutral on the issue for the resent because they sought

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quantitive — the number of persons involved is down somewhat — and qualitative new forms of involvement have emerged," he said.

have emerged." he said.

"I am not prepared;
however, to look upon this
change as being all bad," he
added, arguing that while a
degrease in number is "always degrease in number is "always a concern" more importantly "in both our plety and activity there is more substance than form."

Bernadin's comments were issued as an amplification of a comment be made during an interview with Time

magazine.
"I believe that, as Catholies, we have matured and that this maturity will be a great asset to us in the years ahead," the Archbishop said.

He said that while reductant to make a make and man sediative, when!

Bernardin also said that while there is some dissent from Pope Paul VPs con-troversial encyclical rearming the Church's har on use of contraceptive devices, the alienation now present in the Catholic community "is due to much more" than the en-cyclicat. "It is an over-simplification to ascribe the alienation to the encyclical alone." he said.



hierarchy.

The Vatican-backed
Christian Democrats, Italy's
dominant party for 31 years,
but weakened by inflation,
unemployment and scandals,
are expected to lose ground to
the West's largest Communistparty in national elections

party in indicate.

The Vattean, worried by the prospect of the Communists winning admission to a postelection government coalition, has come out sharply makes them and singled out of the coalition.

LDS mission

MARK SLAUGHTER

planned by TF youth

the bill could be amended. On several occasions in recent years. IRS has launched investigations of church groups, who actively opposed administration policies. The National Council of Churches said it still opposed the substantiality test. James Wood, Jr. of the Baptist, Committee, said recligious liberty-denies to the churches the gature and scope of its religious mission." TWIN FALLS — Mark W. Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, will serve in a mission-for the LDS Church in Zurich, Switzerland. He will enter the Language Training Mission in Provo, Utah. June 10.
Slaughter, graduated from

the churches the gature and scope of its religious mission." He said the IRS violates that ilberty-when-he attempt to set boundaries on churches who "define their religious missions as including an obligation to speak out on and attempt to influence public affairs."

and won an exemption from the dollar limits from Conable before he introduced the proposed legislation. But they are wary because the bill could be amended. On

Utah, June 10.
Slaughter graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and recently completed his freshman year at Brigham Young University.
Sunday, prior to his departure, he will speak at the sacrament meeting of the Pitth Ward on Maurice Street North at 4 p.m.

LDS Church aims program at unwed expectant moms volunteer services for provision of diversionary and other appropriate activities. Participants desiring follow-up and rehabilitative services be encouraged to handle these with her religious leader, but it is not mandatory that she do

Crook says it is the mother's

D. CARTWRIGHT

New pastor

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church has its first resident pastor in several

years.

He is Douglas Cartwright, who came here from Proberta.

Gallf. A graduate of Mult-nomah School of the Bible nomah School of the Bible; Portland, he also attended Prairie Bible Institute, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Rev. Cartwright grew up in the Tacoma. Wash., area and is married and has two

Is married one children
He has pastored in Unity,
Ore, in addition to Proberta.
The Cartwrights are under
the auspices of Village
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terdenominational pastorat

supply_agency_supported_by the Christlan Women's Clubs throughout the United States.

at Bliss

decision vinether the child will-be released for adoption or kept by its mother. Babies released, for, adoption are placed in LDS homes, he says, According to Crook, LDS Social Services offers unwed parents a hasle program of counseling, foster care it desired for duration of pregnancy, medical services, prenatal instruction, schooling through 'private' tutoring and

TWIN PALLS — The LDS
Church is spearheading an
LDS social service outreach
program almost at the unived
expectant mother.
Dan Crook, consultant for
unwed parents at LDS Social
Services, Bolise, says more
than-one -million American;
epits, are, faced, with this,
dilemma each year.
Crook says his program is
concerned with the trend
toward abortion and is attempting to increase public
awareness of existing alternatives and services.
"Offtimes of existing alternatives and services.
"Offtimes closions concerning an expected child are
table of the child." he says,
"But the harsh reality is the
resulting consequences.

But the harshot. He says,
But the harshot was the resulting consequent, mother who must like with the results of a decision. Far too often the choice made is one the firl comes to regret.

Juel A. Tate. advisory board chairman for UDS. Social Services and president of the Twin. Ealls. West. Stake, of, the church, says outreach efforts are a simed primarily, at learning the misconiception about agency services for unwed parents.

clearing- up misconceptions about agency services for unwed parents.

In the Twin Falls area the people who may be contacted as outreach yorkers include Ann Stark at 536-2180. Bubit-Violet Hauser at 256-5152. Filter, or Dixie Phillips at 733-282, Twin Falls and Fall

Pontiff ponders

ROME (UPI) — Despite misgivings among his own bishops. Pope Paul VI may step into the Italian election arena to content Roman Catholies - tunning on the Communist ticket. Vatican sources said the 78-year-old pontiff was likely to issue the condemnation when the addresses the Italian Bishops' Conference Friday. 24 hours late because of universely to the Communist Conference of the Confere

against them and singled out for attack a group of six Catholic civic leaders running as Independents on the Communist ticket: But not all Italian bishops appeared willingto go along.

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- -- Freday, May 21, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho=17 Church membership up =

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Church membership in the United States, generally in decline since the intense social and political involvement in the 1960s, has begun to rise again, according to statistics.

Sister charged in death

"All matters relating to the inweet mother's involvement with LDS Social Services are strictly conditionally as a program representative.

Acknowledging the strong position against abortion taken by the LDS Charch. Crook says some girls are influenced toward abortion by well-meaning friends and family members, not fully aware of programs such as the one offered by LDS Social Services. ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPD)

ottered by LDS social actives the problems resulting from abortion resulting from abortion active ac Authorities identified the suspect as Maureen Murphy, 35, a min for JB years who resides at Our Lady of Lourdes parish convent in Brighton and is the principal of a nursery school in nearby Pittsford.

with a second to the control of the

he says.

'All matters relating to the

The statement goes on to say, "Abortion, must be con-sidered one of the most revolting and sinful practices

revolting and slutid practices in this day, when we are witnessing the frightening evidence of permissiveness-leading to sexual immorality." Tate says the church views the sin of abortion as being amendable to the laws of repentence and forgiveness and those quilty of such an infraction should act accordingly, but this should not minimize the seriousness of the act.

minimize the seriousness of the act.
Other LDS Social Service programs include adoption foster care, short-term counseling, and a leadership development program for Indian students.

A Roman Catholic numbas, been charged with murder little death of a boy she gave birth to in her convent room, suburban Brighton, N. Y. pollec said.
 Authorities identified the

school in nearby Pittsford.

Eugene Shaw, Brighton
police chief, said the haby was
found dead in a plastic wicker
basket hidden behind a
Jookshelf, in a cerner of the
woman's room.

A cerouer ruled the matant
land, an article of clothing
stuffed in his mouth and died
of asphyxiation.

Authorities said the mondel

Authorities said the nun was taken to Geneser. Hospital, suffering from loss of blood. Following an examination, a doctor told other nuns the suspect had just had a baby.

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vas found at the co short time later. Shaw said

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from having visited an elderly friend in a nursing home, and it was so depressing to see all those old people sitting in their rooms just staring at the bare walls I could have cried.

The windows are so high they couldn't look 'out unless they stood up, and most old people cannot stund for very long—if they can stand at all!

Abby, why can't they build the windows in those homes low enough for people to look out of while sitting in their chairs? To see the leaves turn colors, the flowers blooming, the seasons changing, the people and automobiles pass, or even an occasional bird or squirrel would mean so much to them. It couldn't help but reduce their feeling of isolation and loneliness.

I hope you care enough to print this.

SOMEONE WHO CARES

DEAR SOMEONE: I care, too. Thank you for a wonderful letter.

-Thoughtful advice



DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from wives worrying about the "other woman." The smart wife doesn't have to worry. She looks at it this way:

The male animal is an automobile with the key always in the ignition. Just because another woman comes along and wants to stead him—even for a joyride—she is no more entitled to keep him than the thief who steads an automobile.

automobile.

The smart wife doesn't panic. She faces the matter forthrightly and takes positive action. After all, the key is in the ignition for HER use, too.

She should run the motor until her Don June 100 completely out of gas, and let the other woman wonder what

She should talk the other woman works completely out of gas, and let the other woman works happened when her lover registers "empty."

SECURE IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR SECURE: In defense of the male animal, I consider your metaphor a prime example of "reverse sexism." But I'm sure the males won't object.

DEAR ABBY: About the "NERVOUS WRECK" whos —DEAM ABBY-About the "NERVOUS WRECK"-whose-bushed taught their I beyear-old son to mistrent his mother: The poor woman said. "Our preacher is very young and says he s had no training in marriage counseling, so be can't help me. Besides, he won't even talk to people who do not 'tithe, and my husband is one of them.

First, what kind of illy-livered nincompoop can that preacher be? Ask him how he would have dealt with the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar (John 4, N.T.)! The Savlor this pastor claims to serve broke Jewish tradition by daring even to speak to the woman; I wonder if she tithed!"

"tithed"?

I turther wonder at the attitude this hypocrite would, ake toward the woman taken in adultery (John 8:1-11) or the widow who cast a mite into the treasury of the temple (Mark 22:41-44)? That smart aleck needs to be "shepherding" a flock like I need a hole in my head, and you can see from this letterhead that 4-m an preacher.

Let's call a spade a spade. That hypocrite pastor should be brought to his knees.

R.R. IN L.A

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

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and get himself right into a
suicide squeeze.
Four discards were easy.
They were three spades and a
heart. The fifth discard was is
second heart. Meanwhile,
West had managed to hang on
to all three of his hearts. So,
when South led a spade. East
was able to hop up with the
ace, lead a heart and give his



partner three heart tricks.
South complained about bad
luck and it was bad luck. East
had to hold to acc of spades
and West both acc-queno
hearts, but those things do
happen. On the other hand if
South had led a spade honor at
rick two lie would have come
to fine tricks without getting
himself squeezed.

A Tennessee reader wants to know what sort of hand you should hold to open one heart and then jump to three notrump_after_partner responds two clubs.

A typical hand would be:

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to open one heart instead of one notrump. In other words 16 or 17 high card points, balanced distribution and stoppers in both unbid suits.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

MV pair recites promises

BUHL — Reva Ann Johnson and Douglas Johnson were married in an afternoon ceremony May 1 at Tunnel Creek Ranch in Buhl.

Creek Ranch in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Johnson, Buhl

Bult.
Fay Baker, sister of the bride, served as mutron of floor and lidelle Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmald.
Best man was Steve Johnson, brother of the bride, and the groomsman was Jim Johnson, a brother of the bettlemmen.

bridegroom.

Johnson, a brother of the bridegroom. Charles Rote on accordion and Chris VanNest and Scott Emberton on guttars provided musical accompaniment.

The cake was made by Mrs. Weith Shark, Buhl, and served by Mrs. Bart Brown, Rock Springs, Wyo, Mrs. Melba Husak, Boise, served punch. At the quest book was Denise Johnson and carrying, gifts was Susan Feled!

A bridal-shower was given by Mrs. George Warberg, Twin Falls.
Out-of-town guests attended from Freeman, Wash: Rock Springs, Wyo; Cauoga Park,

Ont-of-town guess and from Freeman, Wash.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Canoga Park; Northridge and Sylmar, all

California, and Boine. Pocatello and Challis. A barbecue rehearsal supper was hosted at Tünnel Creek Ranch by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

T. Johnson.
Special guests included Mr.
And. Mrs. Hugh Johnson.
grandparents—of the
bridgegom, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, grandmother of the
bridgegom and Mrs. Steve
Husak and Mrs. Arvid Johnson, both grandmothers of the
bridge.

Officers announced

- TWIN FALLS - Orriette. Sinclair was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 7, at its regular monthly meeting

regular monthly meeting Wednesday. Other new officers are Josephine Wurst, first vice president: Esther Noble, second vice president; Esther Noble, second vice president; Esther Noble, second vice president; Christian Petersen, treasurer, and Amarjaines, Ristorban, Lisa Fuller, seventh grader, and Bob Linderman, ninth grader, have been named, as winners in the Robert Stuart poppy poster contest.

Other contest winners are John Royce, second, and Cindy

Other contest winners are John Royce, second, and Cindy Repetto, third, both seventh graders; Steve Hall, second, and Sandy Jones, third, both eighth graders, and Tonette Crandall, second, and Ed Boyd, third, both, ninth graders.

Miss Harrison's poster was Miss Harrison's poster was chosen for competition in class 2 at the American Leglon Department Convention to be held in Boise July 23-25. About 75 posters were entered in the contest.

Workshop

scheduled

SCHEGUIEG

TWIN FALLS — If you want to put up food for the winter and make sure you're doing it right you may want to attend a' food preservation workshop. June 7 at the YMY-WCA.

The workshop, whith will cover the 'tiples' of 'food preservation' and food safety, will be held at 1:30 p.m. It is being spansored jointly by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Food and Drug Administration.



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Orientation meet planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Junior Volunteers will conduct orientation meetings June 1-3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital.

The Junior volunteers organization is open to boys and girls its years old and older who are interested in volunteer service.

Many teenagers who are active in hospital volunteer work are interested in future occupations in hospital or medical related work and those who have such an interest are encuraged to John.

The Junior volunteers were formerly known as "candy stripers" and wear the familiar pink-and white uniforms.

Their services include making beds: passing

Their services include making beds; passing food trays, watering patients' flowers; delivering lab regulsitions, and working in the medical records library, pharmacy and with X-rays Junior volunteers are required to work one-shift weekly which is generally three hours. Most volunteers work more than their required

hours.

Different awards ranging from permanent mentage to pins with honor guards are given to the Junior volunteers when they have donated 25, 50, 100, 20 and 20 hours.

Junior volunteers have two or three social events away from the hospital each year. Fund raising projects such as bake sales and car washes are held.

Officers for the numeral

oshes are held."
Officers for the current year are Carol Puder.

Offleers for the current year are Carol Puder, Fleer, president; Susan Baker. Twin Falls, vice-president; Shannon Bell, Twin Falls, socretary, and Joylean Johnson, Hazelton, Texasurer, Advisers from the Magic Valley Hospita, Auxiliary are Mrs. Earl Faulkner and Mrs. John Boaz.

Burley students get stipends

BURLEY — Two Burley students have been awarded a total of £60 in scholarships by the J.R. Simplot Co. The scholarships were awarded to Pamela Lynn Barth and Micahel J. Gemar. Each

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JAN THOMPSON .. plans rites

Temple date set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Thompson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Jan. to Robert Michael Magnelli, son of Mrs. Jerry Magnelli, all Jerome. A July 3w wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

ple.
Miss Thompson will be graduated from Jerome High graduated from Jerome High School May 23 and is employed

at K mart.

Magnelli is a 1975 graduate
of Jerome High School and is
employed at Sufeway's.
Jerome.

Briefs

New club

SHOSHONE — A newly organized +H club, here is called "Shon Riders" und is led by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill. Officers elected are Donna Hill. president: Mark Harris, vice. president: Mark Harris, vice. president: Thea Halverson, secretary-reporter, and Nanette Stimpson, treasurer.

Pantsuit or Dress!-



by Marian Martin

bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hlp); 46 (50 bust, 52 hlp); 48 (52 bust, 51 hlp).

2 Jerome seniors receive scholarships

Clark graduated 14th in his class with a grade point average of 3.73 and was active in high school government, chorus and band. JÉROME - Chris E. Clark

Nelson was 13th in his class with a GPA of 3.74-He-his been active in pep band, or-chestra, ski club and German Club.

Jerome.
Clark is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Clark and
Nelson is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack H. Nelson.

The scholarships were presented to the College of Southern Idaho for the 1976-7 school 'year' by Ken Baumgartner, personnel director at-Tupperware, on behalf of Dart Industries, Inc., and the Jerome Company, Clark and Nelson were recommended to the scholarship committee by

Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the committee, said, "The college is very grateful to Tupperware Co. for this fine scholarship and we are looking forward to assisting the two recipients in furthering their education."

TF senior fete Monday

TWIN FALLS — A breakfast honoring the graduates of Twin Palls High School Class of 1976 will be held Monday at the Turf Club. Breakfast will be served during the hours of 9 to 11 a.m. at the cost of \$1 per

Tickets for this function may be purchased at the High School or at the doc The breakfast is sponsored by the Twin Falls High School PTS/ Mrs. Richard Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Max Mathews, chairmen.

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JAIME ANDREASON

Richfield HS names year's top students

Heart's top students

RICHPIELD - Breat Plavel was named valedictorian and Jaime Andreason salutatorian at graduation exercises held Thursday at Bichfield High School.
Flavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Flavel, was soplomore-class treasurer and has participated in baskethall and football for floor years. He has been involved in track for three years and drama for two, minning a declamation contest volce.

He is active in youth groups of the LDS Church and is a member of the Northside All-Star Basketball leam.
Flavel plans to attend titless College in the full:
Andreason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Andreason, was junior class treasurer and this year's student body president. He has participated in football, baskethall and track for four years.

He is a member of the Rodeo Club and won declamation contests twice. Andreason has been on the school paper staff for three years and participated in the American Leglon oratorical contest.

Be plans to attend distan State University in the fall.
Jannete Grissler and Kenneth Patterson were also commencement speakers.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday with speaker Larry Taggert.

Paving failure fund budgeted next year.

RUPERT — Money from a street paving failure in South Supert will go toward complete reconstruction and widening of street next year. On Courtright, city engineer, told the Rupert City Council

Don Courtright, city engineer, told the Rupert City Council Tuesday night that Gayley Construction is having two contractors estimate the cost of an overfal you South "A" Street.

He said the firm has agreed to pay the overfay cost to the city "so we can pit the money in a reconstruction fund and replace the street next year."

Gayley Construction did the repaving work on A Street following Installation of new sweet lines there. The ground later sank beneath the paving, leaving a bunnpy surface that drew numerous complaints and aroused council concern.

Gayley had agreed to repave the section, but the council decided it would be better to use that money in an overall project to widen the streed.

Courtright was given approval Tuesday, for reconstruction of the alley on the west side of F Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Irrigation problem cited

RUPERT — Irrigation water problems caused by sub-divisions were raised this week by a Minidoka County com-

missioner.

Elmer-Ketterling-sungested-to-the-Rupert City Council-Tuesday might that the council, commissioners and the Minidoka Irrigation District should cooperate in trying to solve a flooding problem.

Ketterling cited three laterals running off the canal toward

Ketterling eited three laterals running off the canal toward farmland north of Rupert.

He said subdivisions hook onto the laterals. Homeowners open the lateral to flood their lands, then shut the headgates without closing the lateral.

The commissioner said the lateral then runs over and floods other property.

Ketterling suggested some method be devjsed to require developers to bring the water from the canal firrough a 24-30-linch pipe and run pipes off it for owners in their subdivisions to connect to it. Council man W.F. (Bill) Whittom agreed that the three entities

should meet. He said he is also concerned about people not using irrigation water being charged to maintain their property

rights.
Whittom said a waiver might be worked out at the same time
the subdivision problem is discussed.

7 graduating

REXBURG — Seven Magic Valley students will be among

White students will be among hose graduating from licks college here in the tigird animal summer commencement exceptes May 27.

[Exercises will be at 4:30 From 1.6 keVirkham Anhltoxium. Speaker will be will be seen to be supported to the control of the control



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Burley municipal pool slated to open in June

BURLEY — The Burley municipal swimming pool is slated to pen June 2, according to Jack Keen, parks and recreation

irector.

Keen said delay in opening the pool will be balanced by a

Keen said delay in opening the pool with the balanced by heavy schedule of activities after June 2. Public hours will-be 1-5 p.m., and 6-8 p.m., with a half-hour cut at the end during lifesaving lessons. Season passes are 97-50 for children 13 and under, 93-50 for youths 14-19 and 92-50 for adults. Daily charges are 30, 90 and 50 cents, respectively. The wading pool is open 1-8 p.m. and free for those 6 and under accompanied by a responsible adult. A Red Cross 10-session course is scheduled June 14-25, with

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registration June 7-11 at the pool office 8-11 alm. The pool charge will be \$2.50 for beginners and advanced 18 ginners and \$4 for Intermediate swimmers.

A second Rod Cross course will be July 19-30, with registration July 12 at the same fees.

Lifesaving instructions are slated for Red Cross and Explorer. Scoults June 28 to July 9 and again Aug. 2-11, with advance registration and a \$5 pool charge.

Younster swimming instruction in groups of 4-6 or 7-15 are available all filipping at \$6 per hour. Teenage lessons will be filed at 8-9 are July 12-16 with advance registration and a \$5 fee. Adult fitness swims will be scheduled at 9-11 a.m. Monday and

Thursday, 'except during the Red Cross lessons. Advance registration and a minimum 30 people are required. Family night will be Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning, June 16. Children must be accompanied by at least one adult.

Campetitive swimming for those 10:16 years old will be held at 5:6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning June 9. Advance registration is required and local mater's will be held. The pool is available after the m. for private parties, although starting time is 0 p.m. during the lifesaving instruction.

Plates will be 530 per hour for up to 35 people, 538 per hour for 33-73 people and \$15 per hour for 55:125 people.



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Valley Comment

O'Leary closure?

QUESTION: Do you think O'Leary Junior High School should be closed as a fire hazard?













Voter signup hits all-time high in TF

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Voter registration for Idaho's presidential primary hit an all-time high in Twin Falls County with other Magic Valley communities reporting strong voter

presidential primary bit an ail-time high in Twin Falls County. With other Magic Valley communities reporting strong voter Interest, too.

Books closed lihis week on registration for the May 25 Presidential Preference election and tabulations compileted this morning indicate many Magic Valley residents want to go to the polis in the state's first ever presidential primary. Helen-Warberg, deputy clerk, Twin Falls, reports 28,675 registrations now on the books.

We have never had more than 27,000 before, "she said, "I can't understand this much interest in an election in which only the presidential and prefeate committee candidates will be involved, Usually, we anticipate a greater interest when local candidates were being nominated or elected."

Mrs. Warberg said one registrar in the county registered 65 orders. There are 46 precincts in the county. After books were turned over to the county election of fice on Monday the office staff had three "very busy" doys, Mrs. Warberg said, More than 400 registrations were received at the office in the final two days before books closed, she said.

Jerome County has a total of 6,784 registered voters for the coming Presidential Preference Primary.

Virginia Ricketts, Jerome county clerk and auditor, said a dial of 450 new registrations were added as of the Wednesday deadline. Mrs. Ricketts said registered voters in Jerome county will be allowed to vote only in the precinct in which they will be allowed to vote only in the precinct in which they presently reside, if they have moved but failed to reregister in the new precinct, they will not be allowed to return to their former precinct they will not be allowed to return to their former precinct to vote, she said.

Polls will open throughout the state at 8 a.m. and remain open—

heavy interest.

Polls will open throughout the state at 8 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. County Clerk Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls, said he is adding one volting machine in several of the county's larger precincts to avoid waiting.

In Cassia county registration is reported about the same as for previous elections with a total of 8,094 registered voters eligible for the May 25 vote.

Clerk Frank Kearns said the eterk's office was busy just prior to closing of the books but he described registration as not unusually heavy.

to closing of the books but he described registration as not unusually heavy,
Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements said about 26n new registrations were added in the 12 precincts of her county while registrars were taking registrations. No tabulation has been completed as yet on these added this week in the clerk's office, she said. She described the last few days before deadline as "very busy" in the Gooding county office.

Aide says Minico hospital overstaffs

By SHANE O'NETLL

RUPERT — Ed Richardson, administrator at Minidoka Hospital, said today the hospital deliberately overstaffs its inlermediate care facility.

ermediate care jacing.

Richardson said "because of the type of patient we have here
we stay well above the minimum state requirement on staf-

Richardson said "because of the type of patient we have nere we stay well above the minimum state requirement on staffing."

Pre-hospital administrator said there is a shortage of registered nurses in the area that are willing to work full time. He said the hospital could use one or two more registered nurses for the acute care section. Richardson added that acute patients receive all the necessary care, but "it is quite a load on our present staff when we are full."

The hospital just hired two licensed practical nurses and is seeking two more because of nurses having left the area. The hospital board met last right and reviewed its information effort concerning the sixonous bond issue that will go before county overs next Tuesday for a 45-bed expansion of the-hospital's inferrmediate care facility.

The board decided to rus some spot commercials on radio in the last fiew days before the election, but felt that it had made more successful effort is inform the people than it had in September when the same pruposition, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds approval.

Michelle Cohen, Filer:

If the fire department wants to close it. I think it should be closed. I don't want to endanger our children.

Paul LaCroix; Twin Falls:

i don't have enough information to answer that
question. I know they're
talking about it.

Keen released on bond

BUHL — Victor Keen, 20, Buhl, charged with first degree murder in the fatal beating Sunday night of Terry Brannon, was released from the county Jail on bond Thursday afternoon.

Magistrate Court Judge Dan Meehi set bond at 25,000 and a property bond in that amount was posted by the man's grandparents, Jewel and Angle Keen. Sheriff Poul Corder said he questioned Judge Meehl about the release on bond and was assured Keen would return to Jail on any law violation. Keen has requested a preliminary hearing on the murder charge, but a hearing date has not been set. He allegedly struck Brannon darcoss the back of the head with a basehal bat at a Buhl senior class graduation party Sunday night. Brannon died Monday at 7 a.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Officers are continuing to question about half of the 200 people who attended the party is an effort to obtain details of the two reported epecuniers between-Keen and Brannon Sunday night.

Ketchum newspaper shifts to 15-cent newsstand price

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The newspaper Ketchum Tomorrow has ended four years of free cir-culation in Blaine County and adopted a 15-cent

culation in Blaine County and adopted a 13-cent newsstand price. Sam Sullivan. publisher of the newspaper. Said Thursday he was tired of "the kitty littler image" free circulation newspapers have. Blaine County now is served by two paid circulation newspapers. Kutchum Tomorrow and the Wood fliver Journal.

and the Wood River Journal.

A third newspaper, the Idaho Mountain Express, still is circulated free in the county.
Explaining the reasons for the shift to pald circulation. Sullivan said "if a person has to pay for a paper he's not going to call it a trashean liner anymore."

llner anymore."
The publisher of the Ketchum Tomorrow sald some readers will be shocked by the change but that advertisers generally have supported the

move.

The newsstand sales are not as significant as becoming a legal newspaper or being able to carry co-op advertising. "Sullivan sald.

Some co-operative advertises will go with a

paid newspaper over a free one, he said.

In addition, the paid status will allow the paper to-join the Idaho Press Association, he said and participate in meetings and award contests.

Sullivan said the greatest positive factor of pald circulation is the prestige it lends to the

product and the value placed there by the

product and the value placed there by the consumer.

"A person is going to value something more if he has to pay for it." Sullivan said. "It's not just picking it up, glancing at it three times and throwing it away. If it is free a paper has no value to it."

Reaction from advertisers has been "pretty

meaction from advertisers has been "pretly good." Sullivan said, "because they recognize the waste involved in a free paper."
New racks with honor slots now display the weekly.
"I don't like the papers kicked around on the floor like they were," he said, "In fact 1 am surprised some of the store owners put up with it."

Although Sullivan predicts there will be areas in Bellevue. Halley. Ketchum and Sun Valley where readership from the stands will fall. he feels the shock of going pald will diminish. Sullivan said the paper went through 400 copies at the Golden Rule grocery store each week when it was free. By Thursday afternoon he sald 325 papers had been bought.

Now You Know

NOW 101 KHOW By United Press International Englishman James Smithson left America the money to-found the Smithsonian Institution, and it took all of John Quincy Adams' eloquence to persuade a dublous Congress that the Con-stitution permitted acceptance of the gitt.

Area legislators' voting habits vary

BOISE — The Idaho Conservation League's (ICL) 1976 Englishative Voting Record shows a wide variety of voting habits on conservation Issuesby Magle Valley legislators.

The ICL's voting record "shows among other things. a general eighslative resistance to proconservation measures." the recently released report'says.

Many Magle Valley legislators interviewed by the Times-Nose, elalmed, however, that the

Many Magle Valley legislators interviewed by the Times-News claimed, however, that the issues chosen by the ICL do not necessarily represent conservation issues. The same legislators claim the labeling of them by the use of the ICL report is innecurate and misteading. The ICL report calls attention to the fact that some legislators "compiled excellent conservation records — 80 per cent or better" but goes on to report some anti-conservation votes. "This year your legislature failled to give that the properties of the properties

stream flow, energy planning or a bottle bill."

the report says.

At the same time, lawmakers came dangerously close to scuttling Idaho's land use planning process. "ICL reports.

At the same time, lawmakers came dangerously close to scuttling Idaho's land use planning process." ICL reports.

The report set is the Senie and House of Representative rembers separately. Out of 12 issues ranging from S173 Land Use: Regional impact literings to S124 Land Use: Regional impact which was the same of S124 Land Use: Regional impact which is strength of S124 Land Use: Regional Major S124 Land Use: Regional Major S124 Land Use: Regional Major Villens Regional Conservation (Sen. Juhn Peavey, R. Ruppert votes to a low of zero per cent Isen. J. Wilson Steen Reflense Ferry.

The other magic Valley Senators voting to ICL Labulation Include Sen. Robert Saxvik, D. Burley: 73 per cent: Sen. John M. Barker, R. Burley: 73 per cent and S69_James Vost, R. Twin Falls, 79 per cent and S69_James Vost, R. Peavey. the highest rated, representing District 21 (Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties), was pleased with this rating.

"I think I'm very definitely proconservation." Peavey said lie thought the basic problem facing Idaho today was the conservation of energy, particularly con-

Steen, rated the poorest, took issue with the LL. "I consider myself about as average a Steen, rated the poorest, took Issue with the ICL. "I consider myself about as average a conservationist and preservationist as anybody." In said. "I work with soil conserva-water and what good range management means." When asked only the voted against a bill which When asked only the voted against a bill which

means."

When asked why he voted against a bill which later became law providing homeowners an income tax incentive for installing alternative energy sources (Halla). Steen said he felt such as will see that the law discriminated by giving the lax incentive to a person only if he happens to build a new home. Yast, Dist, 23 derome, Lincoln, Gooding, denied that his conservation voting record was solow.

"I can definitely say I'm not anti-conservation." Yost soid. Yost said the disagreed with the ICL's label of "conservation." Yost soil it would be more accurate if they labeled themselves "environmentalists."

Yost claimed that the ICL selected bills for inclusion in the voting record entirely on the basis of preserving Idaho, Yost charged "those bills they (ICL) used would have rendered bills they include the protection as they include in the voting record entirely on the basis of preserving Idaho, Yost charged "those bills they (ICL) used would have rendered bills they considered the protection as they include the protection as they you can be protected as they Yost charged that the ICL wanted to make you wanted to the second the second the protection as the Yost charged that the ICL wanted to make Yost charged that Yost charged that the ICL wanted to make Yost charged that Yost charged the Y

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Yost charged that the ICL wanted to make Idaho a "playground forest for the rest of the nation" and said he objected to becoming a "zoo" for the rest of the nation". All said he objected to becoming a "zoo" for the rest of the nation.

Yost said although he has proclaimed his interest in seeing projects such as the Ploneer coal fired power plant built "as rapidly as possible" he nevertheless wanted to see -environmental "requirements" included in the construction plan.

Sen. High. Dist. 25. (Twin Falls) "seemed.

construction plan.

Son. High. Dist. 25. (Twin. Falls). seemed, willing to accept the ICL's 70 per cent rating but pointed out that it wasn't as simple as putting a "label" on a legislator. He pointed out that it wasn't as simple as putting a "label" on a legislator. He pointed out for example his willingness to support a Snake River water claim moratorium if it were directed at applications made after the date of the legislation but felt that the bill he voted against interfered with persons rights who had changed their position economically before the, legislation who would be dealt with too harshly by last year's bill (SN00).

Teenager room decorati<u>ons cost ta</u>xpayer money

TWIN FALLS — Highway signs which are stolen for room decorations by teenagers represent a needless cost to taxpayers, says Keilh Andersen. Twin Falts Highway District

Andersen sald the county highway_district currently faces court action because wandals removed a stop sign and several people were silied two vears ago. "Not all of the instances are this serious,"

"Not all of the Instances are this serjous," he sold, "but everytime a sign is destroyed or siden it costs 50 to 550." Andersen said. It This includes a new sign, a post and the time of the highway workers to install the new sign. Earlier this spring the highway district, working with the City-County Airport bowden, installed a number of large signs directing traffic to the airport from major highways coming into Twin Falls.

"Less than a week later." Anderson said, one of the signs was gone."
City police recovered the sign during an arrest involving stolen items and it was returned to the highway to be installed again.
Anderson appealed to parents whose teenagers bring home highway signs for their resource.

"Parents must know the signs are there and if."

Parents must know the signs are there and it they realize the cost involved, we hope they will contact us and return the signs, "Andersen said. Police frequently recover signs when entering a home with a search warrant on burglary, drug or other lavestigations. At the present time. Detective Capt. Tim Qualls says there are a number of large signs housed at the police department that have not been claimed by any highway agency. They may have come from outside of the Twin Falls area: or even out of state, he said.





Andrus in Jerome tonight

JEROME — Gay. Cecil D. Andrus will be in Jerome tonight to help kick off Jerome County's bleentennial ebebration. Bill Hart, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said the governor will fly into the County airport late this atternoon and will be the feature d speaker at the Bleentennial program to be held at the Junior-High School auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.
According to Hart the program will begin with the special flag ceremony by Cub Seous followed by the invocation.

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The Jerome Charalters, under the direction of

Carson Wong, will present a half-hour program which will be followed by the Governor's ad-

which will be followed by the Governor's address.
Hart said invitations to the event have been sent to the Mayors of Eden and Hazelton as well as Idaho's Washington congressmen, state legislators and county officials.
All county residents are urged to attend the event which will mark the opening of Jeromp-county's observance of our nation's 200th birthday. Hart said, He added the event was free of charge and anyone wishing to attend. was invited to do so.

Evidence of crime

SIGNS taken from beside highways in the Twin Falls area and out of state are held at the Twin Falls police station for proper agoing. Richard Hovel, city detective, above, says most of the signs have been found in the homes of young people during investigation of other in-

<u>Weather aids Russ grain</u>

WASHINGTON (UPD) WASHINGTON (179): Spring weather has been "nearly ideal" for grain growers un much of the Sort Union. The Agriculture pepadient says my3 her glutal survey report based on conditions as of last Monday. Bad weather earlier in the year has led American expets to predet Society (1998).

not reach their government's 1976 'grain goals, leading to possible increases in potential Saviet orders for American

grain in the 1976-77 marketing season.

The new report, while it offered no overall summary on Soviet prospects, said adequate rains had enouraged good growth and development of winter prains and provided a "nier start" for springerops.

Much of the winter grain had suffered earlier from spotly growth, and a lot of it was

reseeded to spring grains or other crups, the report said. Experts said raims during early May improved prospects in the Important Volga and Iral areas, while planting conditions were good in Kazakhstan and Suberla. Those acrts now need timely earlysummer raims and a minimum of hot, drying winds, officials added

officials added.

In mixed reports from other
major grain regions around

the world, the report added-that:

- Northern Europe's prolonged drought has raised concern about the condition of ability that and spring grains. There is ample time for spring day lowers the production potential of winter crops now approaching harvest.

- In contrast, spring rains have improved the crop outlieds in most Mediterranean countries: and farmers in mortheast. China, got recen-rains to help improve prospects for spring and summer crops.

- South Africa's 1976 corn and sorghum prospects have

summer cops.

— South Africa's 1976 cora and sorghum prospects have been cut by excess rain and floods which are likely to cut 1976-77 cora exports to 2 to 2.5 million metric tons compared with 2.2 million metric tons compared with 2.2 million metric tons compared rarge of the current 1975-76 season. Turkey, however, is expecting a second straight record wheat crop and storage facilities are so jammed that the government may have to export some grain even at red-ink prices.

— India, which is expecting a record food grain crop of 112/4 million metric tons probably will hand its reserve stock as of July 1 to a record of imper than 11 million metric tons compared with the previous record, set in 1972, or 9 million tons.

WASHINGTON (UPI) = -

Gallo had pressured more than 300 independent wholesalers across the country into selling

its products.
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The FTC said Gallo "used its dominant pastion, size and power to lessen, binder or restrain competition in the sale and distribution of wines in the United States by energing in various undar acts, practices and methods of competition including ...the establishment and main-tenance of exclusionary marketing policies and their enforcement through coercion

Lewiston region bee losses_heavy

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPD)—While the search for the source continues, Lewiston area bee keepers report millions of bees have arready dropped dead from the effects of some pesticide or sprayed in the area.

roicine recently sprayed in the area. An estimated 1,500 colonies of bres, each containing thousands | bees, have been wiped out, and growers report the deaths

On the continue to mount.

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Damage estimates in terms of nost crops count run any tensor thousands of dollars. Growers say one hipse can produce from \$00550 worth of honey per hive per scients... The state, meanwhite, says it a certicide is found to be the cause, the state Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation. Service will pay growers \$22,50 per damaged hive, allowing for

service will pay growers \$22.50 per damaged hive, allowing for Some recovery of basses. Dead bees have been shipped to Oregon State Curversity. Our vallis, in hopes of pippointing the cause of the bee kill. The heaviest lisser so far appears to be grower Malcolin. Anderson, Lewiston, who said he's list far entonies or bees sherryed or heavily damaged. Woodraw Blaschey, Lewiston, who said he's lost about 0 colonies, terricelle the affair a 'total wipe out.'

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Most crops ahead of normal per cent last year and an average of 16 per cent in recent

WASHINGTON (UPI) Cool weather in many central states slowed crop growth and trost damaged some crops last week but bittle, permanent mptry was expected to result. the Agriculture Department says.

The ageicy's weekly crop weather report Tuesday added that—although—planting— progress slowed last week in some areas, seeding of corn, spring wheat, soybeans and other spring-planted crops

remained for ahead of normal for this time of year.

As at last Sunday, the report said, the spring wheat crop was 92 per cent planted compared with 33 percent last year and an average of 61 per cent. Corar planting was reported 73 per cent complete compared with 63 per cent last year and an average, rating 61. Sopbean farmers had 29 per cent of their crop in the ground by Sunday compared with 18

average of 16 per cent In recent years. The report also noted that the 1976 winter wheat harvest ises in-progress in areas including Florida. Alabama. California and Texas. It said some frost damage of undetermined extent was noted in Kansas and Washington state wheat was showing signs of drought stress, but Nebraska conditions were fair to good.

Cattle, hogs up sharply

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Cattle and hog futures advanced strongly Commodity News Service reported the shadow of Im-pending harvest weighed down wheat and other grains, white Maine potatoes scored solid-cuits.

Hanne pouces: Fails.

The May 1977 delivery of Maine spands gained 10 cents: closing at 8.17 per hindredweight, while November gained 9 cents and closed at 5.35 cevt.

gained 9 cents and closed at 3.33 cet.

The advance in cattle was in reaction to a sustained downfrend and a surprisingly light input of beilies into storage, Despite locked limit up beilies, cattle traded steadily in a fairly narrow range. Chart burying in August was stimulated by what some fel was an Island reversal, June stayed in a down channel, closing under resistance around 43.90.

A more stable tone in live cash channels is given positive interpretation by some, with steady movement of animals cleaning up supplies in some sections of the country.

Live hops closed strangly, off cartler limit highs, but 5 to

145 points above Wednesday. A bullish reaction to the cold storage report produced is Jimil up openling and strengthened hogs. Fair cash, a strong dressed trade and light runs provoked active trading. June closed at 1943. 35 points higher. July gained 145 and closed it 1897. Light like its still applying pressure to hogs.

Bellies locked limit up at the opening and stayed there all day. Shorts were uneasy with the expiration of the May contract today. Volume was restricted to 326 contracts. As stronger tone in cash was positive but the light addition to belly stocks during April.

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Demand for old crop cora remains but favorable weather emphasized '167" negative elements facing new crop values. July closed a cent higher but other contracts lower. Strength in soybean meal gave corn a boast and speculative buying pushed prices 2 to 31; cents over Wednesday's close. A large December-July spread, which reached 17; to 19; cents, was the main pit feature.

Warming weather across the corn belt is expected to promote rapid germination and add to initial growth. Chicago buying basis for happers increased nominally a July price.

"Mea! led the soybean complex and a seldoff in the late minutes left that product with gains of about 5.00 about 1.00 under the day's highs. The same pattern prevailed in beass. Were gains of? cents were recorded, about 6 cents of the peak. Oil lost ground slightly despite some commercial buying more commercial buying more commercial buying more distribution.

Gallo trade pact reported

of distributors."
Gallo, -beadquartered in Modesto, -Calif., signed a negotiated consent order prohibiting it from telling wholesalers they can't sell wine outside of designated areas or sell wine from tiber WASHINGTON (CPI) The federal government says-tatior the nation's inregestwine-producer, has signed an agreement to refrain from engaging in unfair or an-tecompetitive practices for the next to years.
The Federal Trade Com-mission amounced swittenient Wednesday of a complaint that

oress or sea wher trend uner-companies.

The company - which sold 281 per cent of all when marketed in the United States in 1973 - will also be forbidden from telling dealers they have in carry certain Gallo products in order to sell others.

The order also directs the firm not to increase prices 65 Gallo products once they are in transit or in wholesale

warehouses.
The complaint alleged that Gallo's past practices discouraged the growth of new discouraged the growth of new wineries and tended to "discourage, limit and restrain competition in the sale of wines in the United States."





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Linn-Benton blanks CSI

ONTARIO — Linn-Benton Community College strode into the region 18 junior college baseball tournament undefeated Thursday.

Linn-Benton got there by dropping College of Southern Idaho 2-0, and defeating Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario.

In the first game of the tournament CSI, fifth the gailton last year and the defending regional champlon-sulton Umpqua 2-0. TVC then ousted Umpqua.

CSI was scheduled to meet Treasure Valley Friday with the survivor advancing against Linn-Boston needing two victories to claim the title and the right to advance to the national tournament.

Thomsen earns honors

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Thomsen, a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls high school, has been named to the all-Western Athletic Con-ference golf team for the second straight year. Thomsen carned the honors in placing fifth in the league's

championships.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomsen, Jeff plans to enter the Southwest amateur next week and participate in the NCAA finals the week after.

Malone pro-am slated

BURLEY — Magic Valley amateurs interested in playing in he second annual Larry Malone Memorial scholarship pro-am-

will find the doors open.

The meet, which task year provided a \$1500 scholarship to an Idaho high school golfer, plus another \$500 to the American Cancer Society, will be held June 14 at Burley municipal.

Cancer Society, will be held June 14 at Burley minicipal.

The amateurs complet for merchandise prizes donated by northern chapter, PGA, members and various merchants, All entry money goes to the scholarship and cancer funds.

The meet opens with a shughin state of 0 a.m., allowing the fleid- to attend the awards badded late that afternoon. Amateurs interested in competing should contact Farl Simpson at the Burley course, Extra teams will be entered if necessary.

Powell rejoins Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians will drop at least one player from the roster Friday to make room for the reactivation of first baseman Boog Powell, who has been on the least one payer invalue to the reactivation of first baseman Boog Powell, who has been on the disabled list since April 26. The team also may reactivate left handed pitcher Rick Walts, who seems to have overcome elbow problems in his throwing

who seems to nave weeken.

Tribe Vice President-General Manager Phil Seghi has
deelined to say who will be reassigned or given an unconditional
release to make room for Powell and Waits because he is attempting to work out a trade beforehand.

Both sides confident

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — World light heavyweight champlon Victor Gallindez and challenger Richie Kates, winding up training Thursday for their World Boxing Association title fight Saturday night, each said at a news conference they were totally confident of victory.

totally conflident of victory.

"I've been working out 120 days and have sparred 370 rounds in preparation for this flight and this leaves me in the best condition I have ever been in." said the Argentinian champion. "We say we will wit: The Kates people say they will win. We'll see on Saturday. I say the public will be the winners in this fight. It will be a great one, "said Gailindez' minage? Thio Lectoure. Kates, the tall American challenger, looked more relaxed and confldent than the champion. He smillingly insisted he would be the new champion.

Fleming on 'hard times'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mary Fleming, who played in a record five super bowls with the Miamil Dolphins and Green Bay Packers, has a 1954 Rolls Royce which he drives only on Sundays to play tennis in Beverly Hills.

He also has a luxury apartment in Marina Del Rey, a membership in an executive health chib and a second car he uses to go not on the town. He even owns a motorcycle.

But he hash thad a job sline he was cut by George Allen and the Washington Redskins before last season.

Scout sale threatened

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP1) — The sale of Kansas City's Nālonal Hockey league team to the owners of the NBA Kansas City Kings was in [copardy Thursday because of the inability of the city and Kings' owners to agree on a lease for use of Kemper Arma.

Arena.
The Kings owners requested that they be allowed to void their lease with no penalty if the hockey team lost \$250,000 in one year or \$75,000 in any two of three years.

past Nampa, into state baseball semis NAMPA — Junior Brent Thomas drove in four runs — the last two with the bases loaded in the last inning — to drive Twin Fails past defending chanpion Nampa 6-3 and into the semi-finals of the state baseball tournament.

Thomas waited a year to get that single. In nearly the exact situation as a soptomore, he took a game-ending called third strike with the bases loaded in the last frame.

But Thursday his drive carried over the head of the centerfielder and probably would have gone for extra bases and a triver-run producing bit had the Puttins needed more than two.

The result sends Twin Fails against Caldwell, 3-0 winter over didno Fails, the the semi-finals at Nampa's Rodop field at 8-30-p.m. Thursday, If Coach Ron Watson's crew wins that one, if will play for the little at 8-30-p.m. Saturday at Borah.

In other action, Borah's Bill Ross famed 17—throwing left pitches—and defeated the Lewiston Bengals 5.3 white Capital-was sending Pocatello into the consolation bracket 11.3. The third district-kept all three teams alive in the first round with Twin Falls newer led Nampa until Thomias' decisive battle.

Twan Falls newer led Nampa until Thomias' decisive battle. The Billdogs jumped on seinor Jeff Van Nest for three rims in the top of the first inning. Twin Falls won the bonic team coin fifty—and although van Nest steaded thereafter it took a while for Twin Falls to gain the edge.

Nampa's losing pitcher. Jin Kolfman, opened the early outburst by-living on an error and Treps singled: After Stanton-bounced into a fielder's choice. Nethler and Engeliart came up. with his to didiver the librer rims.

Thomas' last-inning hit sends Bruins

with hits to deliver the three ring

Twin Falls rebounded with two in the bottom of the frame

when Robb Grant drew a walk and Williams lived on an error. They rode home on Thomas first key lift. The Brinis tied it in the thrid when Randy Persunger walked, moved up as Jack Lazad lived on an error and scored on Grant's

The bruins field it in the first when Kanney Persinger walked, moved up as Jack Lazad lived on an error and score on Grant's lases thi. That the lasted one inning before Nampa moved out 3-3 in the top of the fifth. Schuller and Engelhart opened with hits and, after a scarrifee. Sam Kollmans over both with a lait, at Washington and the second of the schuller and scarrifees and some some on an appeal play as shot on in the sexth. But as the seventh opened Todd Schultz. drew a walk and Persinger and Kozad picked up hits to load the

Rodriguez was called on to relieve Kollman and he got Grant

CSI survives national prelims intact

even making out-mile relay team run three times."

They have things like over 80 entries in the 100 meters, 59 in the 200, and 50 some in each of the quarters and halfmles. I suppose it's equal for everyone but it's not fair to the kids. They can't post their best times. It's just an en

So far the Eagles have lost only one entry-and they lost that Tuesday when frosh Louie Quesnell was sent from Falt Lake City for disciplinary reasons. That forced Coach disciplinary reasons. That forced Coach Blaisdell to scratch the sprint relay team, one of

CSI's strongest events.

2 "The ironic thing is that there are only 12 sprint relay-teams here. We'd only have had to trus semi-finals to get into the finals." He said.

John Hunter qualified for the finals in the

steephechase with a 2:31.2 Thursday, leaving him among the top 12 in the nation. Keeth Blastsfell advanced to the 400-meter semi-finals with a 430 clocking in this preliminary while Bond won his head in 47.6.

Methyle was first and third in two 100-meter runs? Thursday, clocking 10.6 in both while the set time athough the 50 some running was 10.4. The patient the 200 some final with a 21.8. Then aller relay team easily qualified for the semi-finals will a 3:1.8 time, third best of the day. From 51 see Kaufman, a Borch grad, will be 150-05 meter final from the 100-00 meter final from

Cash lack threatens Ali's latest fight

MUNICH, West Germany — Mohammad Ali's flight against Briton Richard Dunn ran into a major money problem today, and in world tille bouts problems don't come any bigger.

—All'is supposed to be getting \$1,650,000 for the right against the British southpaw and a quarter of a million of that is missing.

The money was to have come from the local West German promoters but so far they have failed to come through, and rumors of their financial difficulties have grown to such an extent that the owners of the Olympie Hall, where the flight is scheduled for 3a.m. local time extent that the owners of the Olympie Hall, where the flight is scheduled for 3a.m. local time light will be called off, they solved in the flight will be called off, they sork promoter Bob Arum, who is pumping \$2 million into the flight.

Mill find a solution—especially with a \$1 million contract with NBC television riding on the flight and All already paid another \$1 million contract with NBC television riding on the flight and All already paid another \$1 million, and of the local paid of the paid on the flight and All already paid another \$1 million, and of all already paid another \$1 million, and all alre

contract with NBC television riding on the fight and All already paid another \$1 million.

"We have had a lot of trouble, really a lot of trouble." Arm admitted. "Hight now, the local organizers are \$430,000 short overall and that is very worrying."

The Germans had been banking on local ticket sales providing the income for their share of the promotion. but with ringiste seats selling at \$400 apiece, there haven't been many takers. The fight is now just four days away, and only about half of 12,700 seats have been sold.

Local fans were told only Thursday that the fight would take place in the early hours of the

Schembechler okay

morning here and that hasn't helped ticket sales

either. The result has been that the fastest footwark seen here in the past three days has come from lawyers trying to fron out the contract rather than Alfor Dunnin the training gym. Alf is taking the fight much more scriustly than he would have if it had not been for his pior display against Jimmy Young last month. Alf knows just how had he was and does not plan a knows past how bad he was and does not plan a

knows just how bad he was and does not pixin a repeal performance.

"I will show them I am still the greatest" is the message from each of his promotional news conferences. And that spells bad news for Dunn, who has the unfortunate record of beigig Britain's knocked-out heavyweight champion. The sandy-haiced former construction worker carned less than \$1,000 the last time he fought in

earned Jess than St. Jost to a Nigerian Germany—and Lindelman Jost to a Nigerian heavyweight named Nigozika Ekwelum — but his \$125,000 purse this time is more than he ever dreamed about earning. Angelo Dundee, All's trajner, while obviously confident about the outcome, was not un-derestimating Dunn.

confident about the outcome, was not underestimating Dunn.

"He is a good southpaw. He has got a good right jab and right hold, he comes forward and he can counter."

The main question mark hanging over the fight, apart from the money, is what kind of shape All will be in when he steps into the ring, Dundee predicted that the champion would be only about five pounds lighter than the 230 pounds he weighted against Young.



Precipitating. a brawl

BOWLED OVER Carlton Fisk, Boston cal-cher, and Lou Piniella of New York became preteis Thursday night when the Yankee tried to separate Fisk from the bail during a play at home plate. The incident exploded into a 20-minute brawl, which ended in time for Boston to claim an 8-2 win. (UPI telephoto).

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ANN ARBOR, Mich.—PBH.— Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan un-derwent six and one-half hours of successful open heart surgery Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The 47-year-old coach was reported by a hospital spokesnian to have been taken to the surgleal latensive care section, which is normal procedure, following four coronary hypass operations. The surgery began at 8 a.m. EST and finished at 2:30 p.m.

"He's doing as well as possible," the spokesman said. "The initial post-operative stages are successful. I talked about it with the physicians and they said about its hours is normal for a coronary hypass."

No further statements regarding Schembechler's condition were expected until Friday.

Hunters ask report system, support Camas ranchers

TWIN FALLS — Mandatory reports on success and a later eason opening in Unit 44 received almost unanimous support

Thursday night.
A crowd of 27 Showed up for the annual big game hunting regulations hearings at CSI; an annual thing conducted by the Idaho Eish and Game Department to allow the public to express

regulations nearings art est; art annual timing connected by the idiaho Elsia and Game Department to allow the public to express its views.

The matter of mandatory reporting by hunters — at the risk of losing a year's hunting eligibility for faiture to do so—received 100 per cent support from those attending.

That straw ballot developed when sportsmen questioned the department's computerized kill statistics, based on relatively small samplings. Gary Will, reglonal biologist; stated the department sould "love" a system whereby it would receive 100-per cent scorebaard.

The other straw shallot, which missed by one of being unanipous, followed a discussion by Fairfield rancher Al Bauscher on why for fairly opening (Sejtember) could be economically disasfeus for Camas County Ranchers.

Bauscher soil the unit 41 andowners and the department reached an agreement in the 1940s concerning opening the big arms essons around Oct. 25.

He explained 40 per cent of the unit is privately owned land and those ranchers generally lavg, the grazing rights on the remaining 60 per cent. During October the cattle begin moving plot to the opt of the high country, feeding on the last bid of pasture available, both on private and public lands.

"One or two shols from an elk hunter up one of those canyons and all the cattle start heading for home," Bauscher said.

He noted by opening the season in late. September, the department would cause the ranchers to lose approximately 10 per cent of their adjudicated time and broke flat loss into an estimated 70 to 90 thousand dollars for the extra 15 to 20 days the early hunt opening would cost ranchers. He said gbout 3,350

head are licensed to graze in unit 44.

"We feel the owners' cooperation has done more than the game department in perpetuating that big game herd."

Batischer said, adding the big game feeds on private land and ranchers, at times have "thrown a little" hay to them in the wither season.

ranchers at times have "thrown a futtle" hay to them in the winter segaon.

"We the ranchers are feeding the big-game five to six months peck-gear when the public won't let us pitt our cattle on public land. We feel we are making quite a confribution by opening up 40 per cent of the unit to the hunting public, to." he said.

Bauscher said in the interest of economy, the ranchers' only recourse would be a "lockout" of all private land, adding this would dony trespass to hunters across those lands into public-domain.

one-year early opening in conjunction with a survey to assess the damage would be too much to ask by the department. Bauscher suggested in reply that at \$90,000, it would be. "Yould you be willing to underwrite our losses if we proved to be

goand you be writing to indee when a losses it we provided to regular? The countered.

Early in the meeting Webb read a letter from Joe Greenley, department director, which reversed department policy of the past few years. It demanded reduction in hunting days, kill, permits and a large number of antier-only huntis.

Greenley noted the big reduction-doubtlessly result in a dwindling of out-of-state license fees, one of the department's main revenue.sources, "So be it," the letter said, "The money gap will have to be handled later."

The biggest changes probably are found in units 45 to 52 (Bennett Monutain and Picabo IIIIs) which will be closed to all hunting this year in an effort to allow the resident deer population to rebuild. Both units draw largue winter migration hereds from the mountains and previous hunting was designed to

trim those numbers. But lack of cooperation by the weather in getting the rugrants within range during season has resulted in

pecung the impraints warmar range during season has resulted in the resident overkill.
The definitions of authered-only prey have been made specific.
Deer must have one branched auther, sleep; these-quarter curl and elk, anthers longer than the ears. In addition, male-only bunts will require "discernible" evidence of sex, meaning the pents and/or, festicles must remain attached to the body and the bents of the maters accompany the carcass out of the hills. Elk horus may be sawed off to car length for transporting purposes but again the rack must accompany the Corcass.

A restriction on controlled deer hunts also may be invoked. This would mean a deer hunter who successfully applies for a permit one year is not eligible to apply for similare in the succeeding two seasons. Angrand drawn in 1976 would have a butter including until the 1978 season.

Among the season recommendations— the commission will establish them finally June 2-3-4—are:

__Upland birits — pheasants Od. 21, partitude and forest grouse, Sept. Ill Sang Puroses Sept. Ill: mourning doves and rabbit. Sept. 1.

Archery Antelope — Units 40, 49, 51 and 56, Sept. 26; unit.63.

Archery Antelope - Units 48, 49, 51 and 56, Sept. 26; unit 53, Nov. 27- to Dec. 12.

ACCIETY Agreence — Units 40, 42, 33 and 36, 85pt. 26, fill(2).

Bear — Units 43, 44, 45, 85pt. 4 through May 31; Units 48 and 49, 85pt. 28 through May 31, Rest of region four is closed.

Mountain linn — unit 43, 85pt. 4 Nov. 7; unit 44, 8pt. 4 through Jan. 31, All nonconjampitive hunts closed statewide.

Rifle anticlope. — unit 447, 85pt. 25 to Oct. 10, permits up 10 to 35; unit 449 (Little Wood) Sept. 24 to Oct. 10, permits reduced from 25 to 10; unit 432 (Lava west) Sept. 25 to Oct. 10, permits up five 10 35; unit 432 (Lava west) Sept. 25 to Oct. 10, permits up five 10 35; unit 432, Lava each — Sept. 24 Oct. 16, permits up five 10 35; unit 432, Lava each — Sept. 24 Oct. 16, permits up five 10 35; unit 432, Lava each — Sept. 24 Oct. 16, permits up five 10 35; unit 432, Lava each — Sept. 24 Oct. 16, permits up five 10 45; unit 432, Lava enough New 25 doct. 10, new hunt with 10 permits. — Dieer — unit 43, Oct. 43 to Oct. 24, clitter sex, and Oct. 24 Nov.

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Try Fails

CINCINNATTS Pete Rose belly-sildes back into first base but Giapts' first baseman Willed Montanez puts the tag on him for put out. Rose belatedly took off for second and half way down the path turned took for first but didn't quite maye it. The teams played in Candlestick Park. (1911)

Kingman, Schmidt match 15th homeruns

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Giants edge Réds in 8th

SAN FRANCISCO - CPD Gary Matthews snapped an olighth-inning tie with a streptice-tly-Thursday-to-give-the San Francisco Gants a 6-5 victory over the Cheirmath Dask

Reds.
George Foster's solo homer had fied the score at 5-5 in the top of the eighth.

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Dodgers trip

Braves in 9th

LOS ANGELES (1917). Steve Garvey singled to left to score Bill: Buckner from second hase with two out in the mith inning Thursday night and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 32 victory over the Manta Braves.

Garyey's single come off.

Dodgers a 32 victory over the Manta Bravey's single came off Max Leon, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, after Buckner and Dusty Baker reached base with twoout singles against Elras Sosa, now 34. Winning for the 200 time in their last 24 games, the Dodgers jumped P.; games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West, Knuckleballer Charlie Hough "900 the win in relief to run his vecord to 10

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Kansas CITY (CPI) —
John Mayberry drawe bomefour runs Thursday mght and
the Kansas City, Royals staged
a diverum seventh iming, to
post an 34-victory over the
Oakland A's
Trading 4-2 going into the
seventh iming, the Royals
took advantage of five hits—
instituting a misjudged triple to
right field by George Brett—a
walk, a while pitch and three
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Two of the five Royals runs in mental mistakes by the A's. Two of the five Royals runs in the mung were secred off Paul Lindblad.

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White Sox Won their third
straight game with a 32
decision over the Minnesofa
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Twins.
Pat Kelly's tirst finning triple Pat Kelly's tirst iming triple and Rich Coggins' runsgoring single got the White Sox their first run, while Brian Downing doubled and scored on Lemon's single in the second. What turned out to be the what turned out to be the winning Chicago ron came in the 14th when Leman walked, stole second and scored an Jack Brohamer's double.

<u>Yaz hits pair as</u> **Boston drops Yanks**

By United Press International Carl Vastrzenski continued his forrid hitting by stroking a nis torrid hitting by stroking a pair of two-run homers Thursday might that powered the Boston Red Sox to an 82-victory over the New York Vankees in a game marred by a 22 minute bench-clearing brawl Vastreeniski, who has now

Vastrzeniski, who has now lot tive homers in his last two games, belted his first two-run shot to snap a 2-2 fie in the eighth immig after Carllon

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Fisk walked. Then in the ninth, after a single by Fisk. Vastrzemski connected again for his seventh homer of the

for his seventh homer of the season.
Fisk was one of the main participants in a sixth-maining marticipants in a sixth-maining marticipants in a sixth-maining marticipants in a sixth-maining marticipant which was touched off when Lou Plintella based of which was tempted in a sixth-maining to some Red Sax starter bill Lee, who suffered an injuried shoulder, and Yankee third baseman Graip Nettles were ejected from-the game when, they traded punches after tempers had apparently coded. Lee was taken to Leonx Bill Hospital for precaudionary strays. for preeautionary yrays.

course, "Somebody broke into my room and stole my money clip, \$100 and scredit and identification cards," he said.

Marti fires 65 to take

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Fred Marti, a lanky Texan who has had an uneven 13-year career, came out of nowhere with a seven-under-par 63 to take the first-round lead in the Memphis Classic

take the first-round lead in the 5200,000 Memphis Classic Thursday.

The 6-2 200-pound blond from Baytown, Tex., whose bost finish ever was a lie for 12th in this year's Tournament Players Championship at Lauderhill, Fla., started slow, bogeving the second hole.

But he chipped in on 14 and 5, for back-to-back birder, brides, eagl of 16 and birdied home. His 300-order back ame broke the course record of 31.

If took me by surprise, said Martl, a Curvershy of Houston gradient who was 1963 nathonal collegiate champion. I was just playing along and all of a sudner 1 started knocking it stiff, it's the first time I carl remember chipping in back-to-back.

Two strokes back at 6 was young Eddie Pearey. a third-

Two strokes back at 67 was young Eddie Pearce, a third-young profile Pearce, a third-young profile and seem of Glay Hanched at 68 were Glay Gilbert-and-youngsters-Gary-Wintz, Howard Twitty, Bill Rogers and Girer-Jones. Pre-tournament favorite Lee Treying, Lwice, a syinner Burge, Ind a 70. South Africa's Gary Player and detending champion Gene Littler were six stackes of the pace at 71.

six strokes off the pace at 71.

Billy Casper was in a bunch at 59. Four-time Memphis winner Dave Hill checked in at

Pearce, 24, who attended Wake Forest on an Arnold Palmer golf scholarship, had a little trouble getting to the

identification cards, "he said.
But he got through the gates
of Colonial Country Club by
hitching a ride with Lamy
wadkins and, after a show start
on the 7.193-yard south course,
nioved into contention with
three straight birdies and
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added two more for good measure.

Gilbert, a "5-year-old tour veleran, was not undrappy. "Twe been playing better than ever, latting good," he said after playing with pulled ligaments, in liself, thomb, (a motorcycling, injury) and bilsters on his right point of the good of the said paint of the said paint of the said of the sai

away - partly to a pre-tournament lesson from

tournament (1886)
"He helped me with my swing and Lwas hitting the ball read good today. I thought it was real mee of him." Trevino, who won last week at the Colonial National Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex. was doing some reviewing

witational at Fort Word, res., was doing some reviewing himself after his first-round 70. "I played with a new set of clubs festerday and I think my regular clubs—are punishing me. But I only hit one real bad

NEW me, but rong into the real backshot (lying past the green on the fourth hole). I'm confident. I never open up with a low round." Casper was surprised at

Sobers stays cool on eve of playoffs

PHOENIX (CIL) - Rookie Ricky Sobers pronounced himself free obsulterflies, but Ityear veteran Dick Van Arsdale sand he was the most exerted of any time in bis career as the Phoenix Suns becaused for the both and Sunstance and the both of the surprise of the state of play, which brought of play, which brought the surprising Suns - presenson picks to finish last into Pacific Division and in fact were there at the All-Star her between the series.

"I think I got rid of any batterflies during the Scattle series.
"I think I got rid of any batterflies during the Scattle series, said Sobers-one of two rookies in Phoenix's starting in the finals. Conclinence in me has given meantifence."

Sobers, the Suns' floor leader and a defensive.

Sobres, the solid solid

captain who lost his starting job to Sobers after breaking an arm at mid-season, safd. "I'm the most excited "I've-heen since joining the prus. Latways dreamed of ...playing on 'a championship team and I had begin to wonder if I'd make it. began to wonder if I'd make it.

It's been great the way our
younger players bave come

along and the way everyone works together. We all know what has to be done."

Van Arsdale still expected to Van Arsdale Still expected to see considerable placing time along with another veteran. Keith Erickson, whose off-the-hench performances keyed Phoents wins over Scattle and Golden State in earlier playoff series.

MacLead said the Suns, as

MacLeod said the Suns, as they did against defending champion Golden State in the Western Conference tinals, must play at their own tempo and guard against getting into a running game with the Celties.

"Boston does so many things and page of the control of the

well, we can't key an any une thing. It takes a good solid basketball game to beat them. They 'have experience, defense-pass well and are just

thefense, pass well-and-are just-a well-concluded and outstanding team," he said.

He did not subscribe-to the theory that Boston, a perennial power, and definite favorite, would feel the pressure more."

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact good friends who can help you gain your most cherished personal aims and get their cooperation quickly. Repsy social obligations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find better ways to handle your affairs for improved operation. Your mate can be helpful to you in some business deals. Show you for more down on the state of the

suggestions. for nanum, in the content of the careful of strangers.

SCORPJO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans with associates for whatever pleasure you want to enjoy in near future. Find the right outlets for your skills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Create more pleasant and constructive conditions at home. Do not fail to pay some bill you owe. Prove your reliability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact those who can help you develop your ideas, plans, Handle-correspondence. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle monetary matters more intelligently and get better results with them. See that you get your family's approval, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss your ideas with partners to reach a better understganding and gain their future cooperation more quickly. Enjoy the social in p.m.

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University of California researchers checked out a sizable sampling of elderly people who had lived longer than the typical life expectancy to find out what they had in common, if anything. They drink moderately, didn't snoke, and controlled their weight well. The men got eight hours of sleep, the women seven hours. They reported a lifetime habit of regular exercice. They didn't snoke. These might have been predictable, maybe. They're what you'd expect. What I found notworthy, though, was the contention that each of them said they always are a big breakfast.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

- Q. "What goes into thet mixed drink known as a 'Sinner'?" A. Milk with a jigger of Triple Sec.
- Q. "What makes a person yawn?"
 A. Too much carbon dioxide in the blood.
- Q. "What's the oldest parlor game in recorded history?"
 A. Backgammon is usually credited with that distinction.

Another Proper Job Club nominee: The Philadelphia gar bage man named P. J. Vile.

In 1950, 28 per cent of the women aged 20 to 24 were single. Today, almost 40 per cent of those girls are single.

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What has been the most significant sports story so far in this century? When polisters put that query to sportswriters and broadcasters, one athlets and one event was most mentioned. Track star Jesso Owens in his winning of the four gold media at the 1930 Olympic in Germany. The shabby treatment Adolf Hitler's crew gave Owens then figured strongly in the story, certainly.

"Schlock" was the name of that monster movie. When It first came out in Tampa, Fla, a display ad in the Tribune there warned: "Due to the horritying nature of this film, no one will be admitted to the theatre."

May is not only the peak month for tornados, but the peak month for suicides, too. In the Northern Hemisphere, at any

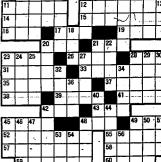
About 12 cents of every \$1 you spend on food most pro-bably goes to buy some sort of wheat.

Slightly more than twice as many motels as hotels now operate nationwide.

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rading Friday on the New York Slock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 8.37; points Thursday, was behind 1.21 at 996.06 shortly after the opening bell. Declines led advances, 144 to 166, among the 405 Issues ergasing, the ticker. Volume came to roughly 509.000 shares. Investors: at least momen-tarily—turned_their_backs_ Wednesday or rising interest rales; which had restrained the market in recent sessions.

rates, which had restrained the market in recent sessions. But after the market closed, the Federal Reserve Board announced the nation's money supply continued to expand in the latest reflorting week to \$593.5 billion the previous week. Loan demand at major-New-York City banks tell by \$322 million.

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TWIN FALLS - Cows and bulls were steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Light feeder cattle and calves were strong to 50 cents

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

Twin Falls, Idaho April 14, 1976

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REGULAR APRIL SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners metal this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Chancey. Cover and the Clerk present. Commissioner Leonard absent.

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LEGAL NOTICE

money for the County for the School cear 1975-1976, was approved: as ollows: #411, \$37.811-46; #412, 19.188.00; #413, \$5.901; #414, 15.5159.87; #415, \$2.901, #417, 17.367.30; #418, \$2.059.94, \$1.050

6. Second to the motion was made Commissioner Chancey and

Approved this 18th day of April, 1976. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover and carried unanimously. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 500 octock PM. when a recose was taken until the hour of 500 octock A.M. April 19, 1977.

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Howard Hansen Construction, 330, 400, 600. Eugene W. Jensen, 320, 295, 60.

Commissioner Chancey made a motion to take buts under advisement until 11,00 octock A.M., April 21, 1976. Commissioner Cover seconded the motion which carried

uline business was transacted the hour of 5 00 o'clock P.M. in a recess was taken until the of 10:00 o'clock A.M. April 22 MERLE LEONARD

MERL E LEONARD Chairman Attest: H A Eancaster Clerk

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WHEREAS: The International
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Wallace Savage was authorized to go to Blackfoot, Idaho on April 22 & 23, on County business RE: SETTING SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS

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QUARTERLY REPORT

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the first quarter of 1978 (January 12,
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Twin Falls, Idaho May 7, 1978 - 18.00 o'clock a.m. REGULAR APRIL SESSION

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MEETING ATTENDED

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Commissioners Leonard and Cover attention a Fair Board

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FOUND: Monday evening at K-Mart. Golden Brown mate, long hair. Part Collin. Phone 733-5212.

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TO ORDER Shoklow products Basic H. Bosic L. Vita-Lea etc. Call 733-9362, Fayo Nussbaum.

RUSTY's home again. A special thank you to everyone that helped to look for her. The Michals.

SALE! SALE! SALE! Paper backs \$.15 and up, original paintings and crafts, 428 Main Avenue N. (across from Sears).

or 834-5045.

OUR NIGHTLY PATROLS can check your home, kids and leed your pets white you're out of town. Call Jackson Security Annorse. 744-6647.

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Total press run will be com-pleted and ready for deliv-ery in ample time to meet all newspaper publication deadlines for the week of June 28, 1976.

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CREATIVE DRESS MAKING BY The Fashlonmonger 734-2009

POEMS: WANTED

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Friday, May 21, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 2

send your poem and self-addressed stamped envelope to: IDAHO SOCIETY OF POETS

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Call

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MAN WANTED: General Farm hand, job consist mainly of equipment with some cow work. Call evenings. 877-823.

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WANTED DIESEL truck driver. Don't apply unless over 30. Colonial Concrete

NEED Girls and Boys for part and full time help. Apply in person to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Clerk
Twin Falls, Idaho
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REGULAR APRIL SESSION
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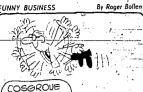
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