# Ulmes

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd-Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

# today

## <u>Panel votes Hays morals probe</u>

washingtron. Util)— The House Ethics Committee voted unanimously today to begin an immediate investigation of a secretary's charges that 'Rep. Wayne Hays put her on the federal payroll solely ashis insistress.

The Jemember, ethics, panel, with only Rep. Olin Teague, Drien, absent, agreed to a motion by Rep. John Teague, Tenn, to conduct "a full-scale investigation immediately."

## Troops thrust toward Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of Syrian troops took control of northern and castern Lebanon today, driving to within 30 miles of Beirut in what leftists and Palestinians feired was

an miles of Betru in with Leftists and Palestinians Lefticd was -liberated ann antackon-the capital.

The Syrians, saying they had come "to restore law and order," swept through the eastern Bekan Valley Tuesday, breaking a leftwing stepe of the Christian etly of Zahle and everrunning leftist and Palestinian positions.

The 5-000 regular army-troops, supported by 200 Janks, met only minor resistance as they took up positions along the length of the valley is miles inside the frontier and 30 miles east of Beirut, according to reports from the region.

## Jerome Police homeless Monday

JEROME — The Jerome police may be looking for a new home Monday unless a dispute uver the cost of operating a joint elly-contry law enforcement building is resolved.

Negotiations between the city and county appeared bogged down Tuesday when the city-futled to meet a redemand by the county to pay \$2,200 a month for maintenance of the joint law. county to pay \$2,200 a month to enforcement building.

## Minico teachers bow to pressure

RIPERT — Bowing/To Pressure from the echoot board for return contracts, 180 teachers in Minidoka County have, send, signed lenchers' contracts to the superintendent of schools. But the Minidoka County Education Association, representing the teachers, vows to keep fighting the terms of the 1976-77 obstracts.

## Plymouth Rock unburt by blast



PLYMOUTH: Mass:
(UP3) — A bomb exploded
Tuesday night in, an apparent attempt to blow uphistoric. Plymbuth Rock.
Polifec Chlef Ernest
Leonardl sald today. The
rock was undamaged.
All the bomb didLeonardl sald, was create
a hole is linches by 36
inches and about seven
inches deep-in the sand in
front, of the rock on the
occan side."
"The type of material
that appears to have been
used is dynamite."
Leonard sald.

## KKK claims Fed harassment

PULASKI, Tenn. (UPI) - Two top Ku Klux Klan officials members have long-be the victims of illega-

"It's about time that the people are being told about this, Tennessee's Grand Dragon said. They're using some good laxpayer's money to feed those filods on there spying on us." (See story, p. 22)

Toughs rampage at NY revival

NEW YORK (UPI) — Violence erupted Tuesday night at a
God-Bless Américae - Pestivul" at Pankees Standium hosted by
controversial Rev. Sunstyung Moon
Police said street tigatisp report of in Moon followers and others
among the 35,000 at the free event.

"It's been jost murder here" a standium Yecurity guard said
oglaide a first aid room where institutions persons were treated

## Higher beef prices predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Constituers can expect higher retail beef prices through much of the summer, Agriculture-Department economists warn. Amusements, 6



Details, p. 18

Idaho, 3 Farm, 15 Living, 11-12

Markets, 18 Opinian.

Sports, 23-25 Valley, 17

## Steve Kelley, Sells Cycle Steve Kelley, Shoshone, made a quic Guaranteed Results Classified Ad.

1972 KAWASKI 500 cc. 5.500 miles fooded with accessories, \$900. 886-7648.

**GUARANTEED RESULTS** 

# Simpløt waged spud war



Idaho's Simplot: Is he slicker than the city slickers?

# TF developers hope farm project pays

Times News writer
TWIN FAIIS. — Despite on Initial development cost of about \$550 an acre, Canyon Viewprigation, inc. stockholders believe the yearmake money by turning 31 square miles of
desertt into farantand on the western-edge of.
Twin Fails County.
The Canyon View developersy hope to, move
water through the Twin Fails Canal Co. St light
-the Canyon View developersy hope to, move
water through the Twin Fails Canal Co. St light
-the Canyon then pipe the water across to hadfoot-deep Salmon Fails Creek, and move it onto
the desert through cafals.

—With -a-total-of-5f1-million-in-developmentcosts facing the developers, their project's

costs facing the developers, their project's success hinges on whether they can make enough money to pay for their targe capital

in addition, at least one logal-instance-empany says it might be willing to help finance the Canyon View project.

Jack AleCall, a Travelers Insurance Co. of-rical a surfant season per cooperation of the nothing at loans for that area. "Travelers has, handled loans on similar projects in the Magic Valley.

The preliminary report for the Bureau of Land Managament. BLAY. Canyon View farmers could make at least-1800 per acre annually. He cestimates pross annual income at 1000 and to the

rding to the firm's November study Ancoroning to the tirm's Societioner Study.

Ancoroning to the tirm's Societioner Study.

Ancoroning to the tirm's Societioner Societion and a produces about 4852 per acre for jarden Beans.

The Green study estimated annual returns for an acre of Sugar beets at about 42,000 per acre, for an acre of produces about 51,000 per acre, and for an acre of produces about 51,000 per acre, and for an acre of garden beans about 5750 per acre.

Therefore, according to the study, not Income

dropped out of the eighth grade at the age-qR-st and went to work sorting polaries for an flabato broker. He saved some cash and Joseph Lsome-holy. With the profit on his logs, he started growing poattors. By World War II, he had become the high of the Idahu pelato Lusilense, Supplying about on-Signid of the polations ron-sumed by the U.S. war swollen armied forces.

umed by the c. 5. s war-swonen armed outces.
Today, from his rose-carpeted office on the
3th floor of the spanking-new One Capital
tenter Building in Boise, 67-year-old/Jack
implot-presides-over-one-of-the-country's

This article was prepared by Wall Street Journal Staff Reporters David Gumpert in Bipager and Pressue Isle, Maine; Karen, Elliott House in Washington; Shirley A. Jackewicz and Jonathan Kwitny in New York, and Joseph M. Winski in Chicago and Boise, Idaho.

Reprinted by permission
Wall Street Journal
(c) 1976 Dow Jones Co., Inc.
All rights reserved

All rights reserved.

His J. R. Simplot Co. and Simplot Industries—Inc-have soles of nearly 5000 million a year-from eight Jung polato-processing disease. The control of the polatos of t

there are in Maine, just about down to the last sack."

And how does it feel to we folks \$4 million worth of potitioes? "I'm happy with my position." Mr. Simplot says. "I sleep like a baby at night. Only wish I had twice as muich the contracts to deliver potitioes. In all do."

can make it with their high-cost of water, then we can make it with our water costs."

And McCall said, "It's good offer, some of the thest in Idaho, it they can gettle down for sefectation of the proposed \$11 million initial cost, Canyon View stockholders would spend \$50 million for water-lights and getting the water-in the land. They would spend about \$50 million for an Individual spend about \$50 million for an Individual spend about \$50 million for an Individual spend about \$50 million for water in the land. They would spend about \$50 million for water in the land. They would spend about \$50 million for water in the land. They would spend about \$50 million for water in the land of the water first \$5 million would be spent just to bring water but of the Snake titver fot the project.

Kerbs said Canyon View has already purchased half of the water rights it would need from the Rockford Canal Co. for \$500,000. It's said Canyon View phars to purchase additional

# Church, Brown, Reagan advance a step

Tuesday.

But Critter won in South Dukota.

Meanwhile, Republican challenger Ronald sident Ford in Montana and

piece among the Democratic processing the campaign.

candidates, to abandon his sampaiga.

"If I had rujo in a series of primaries and not won any of them. I would recognize that the gonvention would not turn to me." Church told reporters in Columbus, Ohio, as he reviewed presday's primary results.

"If I couldn't win. I would stop running." Church added.

come up with a vector.

Carter's defeats were his sixth and seventh in
the last 12 pijmaries and came, once again, atthe hands of a coalithon of libraria seeking to cut
short his campaign for a first ballot nomination.

1707 and 1707 and 1707 and 1707 and 1707 and

California, wor the Montana and South Dagoiar
primaries but Pord increased his delegate day

un a landatide victory in Phode Laland.

The primaries set liber diagnostic days of the primaries of the common set of

Jersey hold-their elections. About one-sixth of the delegates to the two national conventions will be at stake next week:

Carter's total of pledged delegates creeped over the 900 mark as he continued his battle to come into New York's Madison Square Garden in July with a least that would make it im-possible to deny him the nomination.





Sen. Church watches self as good news comes in

died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short filmess. He was Forn May 5, 1885, at St. Laurent du Cros. Hautes Alpes, France. He was a graduate of the Le Mans School in LeMans. France: He came to the United States in 1994; settling in Callornia, came soon after to (daho, moving to Burley in 1912.

ry in 1912. married Katie E. Sharp on Jan. 23, 1915, at rt. He became a naturalized citizen on May

Rupert. He became a naturalized citizen on May 2, 1923.

Mr. Faure-owned-and-operated the J. M. Faure Transfer, and Storage Co. in Burley for many years as well as being a professional cement finisher—Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Albert H. (Mickey) Hill, Westminster, Callif. Survival F. (Mickey) Hill, Westminster, Calli

addiciating.—Celebration-of-the Mass of the Resurrection will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley with Fr. Maurice Medican as celebrant, interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

## Violet E. Cummins

SHOSHONE Violet F. Cummins 79...
Shoshone, "died Truesday at St. Benediet's.
Hospital Jerome, after a short Illness.
Born June 19, 1896, at Oakley, she married-Cliff Cummins on Aug. 20, 1918, at Shoshone. She was in Former-Punk-Falle resident.
Mrs. Cummins was a member of the LDS Charch.

Mrs. Cummins was a member of the LUS Church.
Surviving are her husband. Shashone, a son. pob Cummins, Jeromer's six grandehildren and four great-grandehildren.
Funeral services for Mrs. Cummins will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chaple in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Thursday morning.

## Leslie Bench

BURLEY — Leslie Bench, 69, died Monday ight at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a

BUILDS inglet at Cassia Memorial Hospius non-fight at Cassia Memorial Hospius non-Short Hiness. 1997, at Union, Ore., he married Caroline Clegg on June 12, 1925, in the Jogan-Ulah, LDS Temple. He farmed for many ders-and was costodian at the Miller School and Ya-

and was custodian at the Miller School and Y-Dell Bowl.

He held many positions in the LDS Church and was high priest at the time of death.

Survivors are his wife; four sons, Ed Bench, Oaldey; Norman and Ron Bench, Burley, and Verl Bench, Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Carl L. Higg, Pocatello; Gall R. Stimpson, Kim-berly, and Mrs. Ross (Janice) Koyle, Pocatello; Three brothers, F. L. and Royle Bench, Blackfoot and John Bench; Logan-three School Bench, Wern Billa, John, Parma; Mrs. Benen, Bucktoor and John Heren, Dighti -Sisters; Mrs. Vern (Rita) John, Parma; Mrs. Jeen: (Martha). Halford: Garland. Utah, and Mrs. Herbert (Elsie) Hendershot. Nama: 45 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grand-dauchter.

He was preceded In death, by one-grand-daughter.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.
Friday in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel
with Bishop Cilve Indiand officiating. Interment
well bein Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch Chapel on
Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday
prior to the services.

# services

BURLEY — A funeral for Mildred M. Sager, 7. Burley, who died Sunday will be at 11 a.m. haturday at McCulloch Chapel. Last rites will be performed in Pleasant View Cemetery.

- Rosary for Joint R. Forbes is who died Monday, will be inday at White Mortuary

ICES
sday at St. Edward's Catholic Church: Burial

RUPERT — The funeral for August Vilhaue 3. Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.h 83, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.in. Thursday at the Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with Walk-Hansen Mortuary in charge.

# Valley hospitals

Mngie Vniley-Memorial

Mrs. Donald Lenter. Higernan, Mrs. Hal. Dayley, Burley: Dawn Tostenson, Gallup, Mrs. Hell Dayley, Burley: Dawn Tostenson, Gallup, Mrs. Hell Spradili, all. Jecome: Loran Carter. Hazellon: Ada Walker and Karnel Thaton, bulh Rupert; Eloyd Pollard and Richard Crollers, both Klimberty, Mrs. Ellsworth Schooler: Burj. Mrs. Abert Burton, Eden, and Tom House, Paul. Mrs. Methyl Felser: Dora-Wilks, Fred Keity, Bessie Lee, Merlin Reed-and Mrs. Bobby Johnson, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday

Bahy, boy Bock, Burley: Hard-Bucker, Jack-Poit, Mrs. Dennis Primann and son and Mattle Rogers, all Bulh, and Mrs. Daniel Wilson. Jeforne.

Burl, Cryde Dickenson and Lyle-Francis. Burley Cryde Dickenson and Lyle-Francis.

Jeforne
Francis Blunt, Clyde Dickenson and Lyle
Schnitker, all Twin Falls
Birtha
A dauguter to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson.
Twin Epils, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Johnson.
Lender: Hugerman, and Mc\_and Mrs. Hal

Amilitéd
Tony Cole, Elleen, Jonsen, Lorraine Sigulia and Lydia Araust, all Burley.
Sharon "rinellood, Mary Garza, Charlotte Poscy, Linda Wells and Brandi Miller, all Burley. David Haskell, Bountiful, Utah,"and Ellene Fries, Delto.

Ellene Fries, Deylo.

Minidoka Menioriai

Admitted

Mary Jo Hill, Rupert; Kolyn Greenwell, Hölly
Wellyer, and, Carol Rellsen, all, Paul, Cindy
McWilliams, Heyburn; Dirk Weeks, Minidoka;
Elalian Mitegoll, Burley: Paula-Newman, and
Owen Osterhool, both Declo and Bruce Grimmett; Moreland.

Dismissed

Marle Paul and Stanley Shotled Calf -both-

Marie Paul and Stanley Spotted Caif, both, tupert; Mury Ellen Frazier and Cindy Mervilliams, both Heyburn, and Kolyn Greenwell.

Paul Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Mitchell, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Nellsen, Paul.

# US promises 'third world' aid

## Christina Schimke

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Christina Schimke, 90, Twin Falls, died Sunday al Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness. — Born Nov. 15, 1885, in Rumania, she came to

Born Nov. 15, 1885. In Rumania, sae came to the United States in 1999 and was-married to Henry Huva in 1911 at American Falls. He deel in 1926. She married Daniel E. Schimkee n-Hyd 6, 1929, in Twin Falls. He died in 1959. Mrs. Schimke was member of the Immanuel Lutherian Church.

ours, senimge was a member of the immanuel Lutheran Church.

Spirilving, area top, stepsons. Dr. Tollbert D. Schimke, Spekane, Wash, and Lawrence W. Schimke, Moscow. I've step grandchildren, 10 step-great-grandchildren and two sisters living in Germany.

A stepdaughter preceded Mrs. Schimke in death

deam.

Einetal services for Mrs. Schinke will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutherian Church with Pastor Donald II. Win-terrupd officiating. Friends may call today until 9 p.m. and Thursday morning at White Mortuary.

A memorial wreath will be for Lutheran

BURLEY = Ethel Alice Cross, 64; Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 18, 1911, in Twin Falls. On

She was born Sept. 18, 1911. In Twin Falls. On Aug. 12, 1934, she married Virgil Cross in Hollywood. Calif. Previously residing in Jerome, she moved to Burley 16, vacar 3pg.

Mrs. 'Cross was an active member of the Presbyterian Church.
Surviving are lier husband. Burley: Two sons.

Surviving are lier husband. Burley: Two sons.

Surviving are ner tusband, butter, www.surviving. Dallas Cross. Kansas City. Mo., and Larry Cross. Spokane, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. James (Susan) Anderson, Sall Lake City and

James (Susan) Anderson, Sait Lake City and five grandchildren.

Fuperal "Services" are set—for 10:30 am Fuperal "Services" are set—for 10:30 am fubrasday in the Burley Presbyterian. Church with Rev-Robert Bigler officialing.

Friends may call at "McCulloch Chapel" Wednesday from 3 for 10:00 am, and at the church on Thurs 4 pm. 10:10:30 pm. and at the church on Thurs 4 pm. 10:10:10 pm. and 10:10 pm. and 10

# Edward M. Harness

GÓDINO Edward M. Harness. 81.
GÓDINO Edward M. Harness. 81.
GOOding, died Monday ait he Gooding hospital.
Born Dec. 19, 1894. af Corral, he married.
Mary Miller in 1925. Shedied in 1926.
The married Theora McCarter on Nov. 1, 1930, af Halley, She died in March of 1975.
Mr. Hyrness. farmed on the Camais Prairie until 1972, when he retired and moved to Gooding.

Gooding.

Ile was a member of the Methodist Church.

Ilaliey Masonic Lodge Mo, Ile, Ile Methodist Church.

Ilaliey Masonic Lodge Mo, Ile, Ile Bell, Nichall

Rinner Temple, Falirfield-American-Legion-and
Ille is survived by one Mrs. Edwine Black

Ile is survived by one Mrs. Edwine Black

Dansville, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Genevice

Kirthy, Bolse; one sisten. Mrs. Stelly Grindstef.

Weiser: six grandchildren and two great
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m.

grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Thursday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Harold.
Hake of the First Chrighian Church officialing.
Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

family suggests memorials to the lean Cancer Society or the Mountain American Cancer Society of States Tumor Institute

## Paul Junkert

TWIN FALLS — Paul Junkert, 19, Twin Falls, died suddenly at his home Tuesday evening.

Twin Falls Funeral Chapel is in charge of funeral hazangements.

By CHARLOTTE BELLITIMES News writer

JEROME — A proposed city impact area\_will\_not\_be discussed ionight at a public hearing on the Jerome compreheasive plan.

A large delegation of Jerome County residents who live in the projected impact area plan. The plant of the projected impact area plant in the projected impact area plant in the projected in the projected

By CHARLOTTE BELL

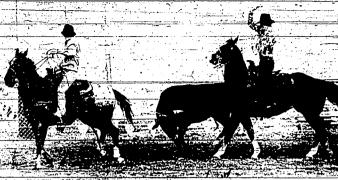
By CHARLOTTE BELL
TIMES News writer

JEROME — A proposed city
impact area\_will\_not\_be
discussed to high at a public
hearing on the Jerome com,
A larige detegation of Jerome
County residents who liye in
the prinoised limbact area plan
to—attend tomplat's meeting
apparently hoping to discuss
the area of Impact question.
According to Jerome Mayor
Charles Hancock, if the county
residents — do—attend the
resid residents attended a public information meeting two-weeks ago on a en-circumental impact statement, being conducted on the city's wastewater treatment plant to complain, about the impact, area and were fold "they were at the wrong meeting." During the environmental impact statement meeting, the county residents, were told several times that this insenting, they wanted to attend was a

county residents, were total exercal times that the inteedfigathey wanted to attend was a public hearing on the city's comprehensive plan schedular. At the EIS meeting, county residents charged city officials with trying to confuse the issue so, they could hold a Drivate meeting to settle the matter without any compalaints.

The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, with the approval of the Jerome City Guneti, has proposed that the area of city impact, surrounding Jerome consists of one mile edited all city impact, the control of the control of the control of the control of the city impact, the control of th

city limits to 148 N. r julus one-fourth r julie or ichter-side's old-daher 77 for one-half mile south of the 24 Julie mile south of the 24 Julier change. The city of Jerome proposes to have lotal authority and responsibility for all zoning, building permits and sub-building permits and sub-division' development. In-cluding the requirement, that sub-division\_specifications-ringet the city-yaudivision\_specifications-ringet the city-yaudivision\_specifications



Rodeo participants will appear in Jerome

# High school rodeo set Thursday

JEROME — The Pitth District High School Rodeo will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. According to district rodeo secretary. Annie Oyter, 145 con-testants from 12 north jade high schools will participate in the

testants from 12 north side infan strong strong strong three-day rodeo, sponsored by the Jerome Klwanis Club Mrs. Oyler said the participants who finish in the eyents will trayel to Burley for the state rodeo the third

June. ... The rodeo will start each night at \$30 p.m. with the grant entrance followed by the riding competitions— Thr Oyler said entries have been completed and 38-students will participate in the bullriding contest with 42 bareback brone

ders: "We have 15 signed up for the saddle brone riding, 21 in the eer wrestling event, 28 calf ropers, 19 in the team roping, 42 in

By United Press International
PHILADELPHIA. June 2 — Virginian
Richard Heary Lee wrote to a conservative
friend, "it is not a cjudec them, but necessity that
calls for Independence as the only means by
which foreign alliances can be obtained and a
proper confederation by which internal peace
and union may be secured." He was to offer the
formal resolution for independence later in the
month.

Jerome impact area not on hearing list

Dateline-1776-

Ago and the said.

According to Oyler this is the first time the fifth district rodeo.

According to Oyler this is the first time the fifth district rodeo.

According to Oyler this is the first time the fifth district rodeo.

In the past the north side was combined with the south side and the fodeo held-in-Filter, but it got too blip so flee? decided to splift the districts this year and hold them separately. Oyler said.

He noted that as long as the district can find a sponsor in Jerome-the rodeo will be held as an annual exent at the decome.

Jeffering and The Jerome Kiwanis Club will take the Job.as.

"We are lioping the Jerome Kiwanis Club will take the Job.as.
our regular sponsor. If not and If none of the other service clubs will sponsor it we will have to hold the rudes some goes else on the north side where a sponsor can be found." Oyler Said.

# **Gooding primary** contests develop for state senator with Ken Bradshaw, retired Wondell businessman and Louis Koopman. Hagerman an an ouncing for the post being vacated by James Yost, who has moved Incumbents John Brooks, Gooding, and Gordon Incumbents John Brooks, Gooding, and Gordon as state representatives. A contest for one of the posts is probable to the state of the posts is probable with the post of the posts is probable to the state of the two prepresentative posts is is seeking in any district. Diek Strickfishid, Gooding Democrat party official, said the only announced Democrat-candidate so far is Bob Frederickson, who is running for the first district county commissions seat. At a Legislative District 23 GOP meeting her Tressday

have until sonday at 9 Jr., and the their petitions of candidacy. Sheriff Earl Brown will be opposed by James Finch. Former slale police officer, for the Republican nomination for sheriff, and all-least three Tepublicans are considering running for the first district county confmissioner post, according, to Severt. "Sweden" Swenson. District 23 GOP legislative chairman. Ben Glauner, present county-commission chairman, will not seek re-election and Bob Reed, Gary-Ouborne and Jim Wilkins.

seek re-election and Bo Reced, Cari-Osborne and Jim Wildins have all indicated interest in the post. Swenson said.
"Terms expire this year for the office of sherflf, coroner, prosecuting autorney and two of the three county com-missioners. Andrew James, prosecutor, said he plans to run for another sterm. Dr. James Molchan, coroner, is out of fiven and could not be

reached for comment on as intention.

Nelson King, Incumbent in the Wondell, area commissioner, district, said today he has not yet decided whether to seek by election:

Another Republican contest is assured for the nomination

TWIN FALLS - Radio Ruscals HTClub is having a meeting at a p.m. today at the old hospital building in Twin Falls. All members are urged to attend.

According to Hancock, he cannot see "what all the hassle is about. The city has had the say for one mile around this town for years."

At "the "public" hearting tonight, discussion will center around the goals and objectives of the city's comprehensive join. Several proposed land use maps—will also be presented. TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS — The June monthly meeting of thur-leensed Practical Nurses of District 2 which was scheduled for Thursday will not be held. The meeting has been canciled—because of—the—state-convention this month. The next\_regular\_meeting will be held in July.

# The cemetery will be cleaned

rea.

According to Hancock, he

tions before that time. Artificial flowers will not be permitted from then until the end of the mowing season

commission seat.
At a Legislative District 23
GOP meeting here Tuesday
night Swenson was re-effected
district chairman and Jerry
Doughty, Jerome, named
district vice chair-

Jougny, John Lander Chairman, District vice chairman, District delegates to the state Republican convention Aug. 25:26 in Moscow are John Bröhes, Ken Bradshaw and Jerry Neils.
Gooding, Alternates include Howard Niceum, Jin Varing Michael Michael

and Elizabeth Neils.

John Faulkner was reelected Gooding County
Central Committee chairman:

By LORAYNE O. SMITH.
Times-News writer
GODING — Volers already
are assured of several contests
in the Gooding County primary
Aug. 3. although filing only
began Tuesdayy.
Candidates—for state
legislative and county offices
have until Monday at 5 jm. 16
file their petitions of candidacy.

out of town and could not be reached for comment on his

# Briefs

# starting Friday, June 4.

Please remove any wanted flowers, baskets, and decora-

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN

**Marines** testimony

sought WASHINGTON (UPI) -

"WASHINGTON (UPI)...
harine recruits and the menwho sign them up are being
called before Congress by
lawmakers investigating howinqualified youths have been
sent to boot camp and subpicted to treatment that has
caused deaths and injuries.

The Investigation by the
flouse military manpower
subcommittee was prompted
by-incidents such as the death
of Pvt. Lynn McLure, 20\_a
instally retarded recruit
tatally injured by other
trainess allegedly ordered to
beat him with padded pugisulcks when he refused to fight.
In a bayonet drill.

Subcommittee—chairman
tucian Nedi, D-Mich., said
the panel selected names of
Marine recruits at random to
get the view of trainees on howthey, are treated, by drill Ja-

The subcommittee refused to hear several recruits brought to hearings last week by Marine commandant Gen. Louis Wilson when members carned they were not selected by chance but had been interviewed by Marine officers beforehand.

tervlewed by Marine officers beforehand.

The panel decided to call notice maissioned—officers assigned to recruiting after hearing a former recruiter. Kenneth Taylor, testify about illegal recruiting in the Defroit area. He charged the practice was common across the country.

was common across the country.

Among practices Taylor described were the supplying of intelligence feat answers to-mentally deficient recruits. Busilitation of bright recruits to take tests for ones that could not pass, rigging of physical-exams and falsification of could be considered to the country of the country of

own power and say 'I want to be a Marine,' I could get him

in."
Wilson-testified file: Corps Wilson testilled the Corps has begun reforms. But spokesmen later disclosed that on the same day he appeared a recruit at the Parris Island, S.C., training depot was haspitulized with a perforated intestine, allegedy after being punched in the stomach by a drill instruction.

The spokesmen said another interesting the proposal of th

drill instructor was suspended in an unrelated, inclident, charged with striking trainees and stealing government property.

News tips

WAREMARILLEP. OVER **5500** NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES SAVE UP TO 15% On Your Total Food Bill COMPARE AND SAVE

A Tradition of Fine Service at Fair Prices

Any family in the Magic Valley area is always assured of a per-fect final inbute at White Mor-

For many years, it has been our reputation to provide every item and service needed, at prices selected by the tamily alone.



"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE EAST TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

men ON

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil: D. Andrus today announced appointment of dine men to a blue-ribbon committee he created to study rising medical costs for those on public assistance.

Andrus appointed John M. Barker. Buhl; Robert William Clark, Moscow; Ralphe Conses, Payette; Mike P. Mitchell, Lewiston: William J. Afturnity. Wallace, and Rudy Andersen. Bull Child. Martin L. Peterson and James S. Underwood Jr., all Boles, to the committee.

The governor announced in this budget message to the legislature last January that he planned for create the committee.

His said the problem not only is one for the state but for the counters as well. He said an effort-thy—the-county-officials and the State.

Department of Health and Welfare to find a solution falled during the past year. Meantline, 'Andrus appointed' Beverty B. Bistline, Pócatella, to the Advisory Council for Idaho of the Légal Services Corporation and the Idaho Planning Council for Developmental

Blashilltes.

He renamed Churles D. "Bud" Jones, moore, to the Advisory Council for Vocational

Education.

Andrus also named James E. Knowiton, Peck. to a new term on the Idaho Pea and Lantil Commission and reappointed James F. Watson, Parma, and John A. Moggridge. Payette, to the Idaho Apple Commission.

-number-ot-such-normay deaths. Andrus said the deaths oc-curred in spite of the best of-forts of state and local law enforcement personnel and a statewide safety campaign on

radio. He said he lened by the loss of life

saddened by the loss of life.

"I would point out that most of the lotal accidents were one-whicle accidents, one of which took four lives," he said.

This does not militate the sense of loss though and know the hearts of all dahonins, so unto those who lost loved ones over this Memorial Day weekend.

## Symms' record assailed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms', Radiabo, environmental record "takes a bite oid of Idaho," a representative of the Dirty Dozen campaign said today. Martha Foley, representing the independent, nonprofit branch of Environmental Action Inc., said, "about-the kindest way to describe Mr. Symms vironmental record is to say that it is hypocritical." The spokesperson said that Symms voted against 13 out of 14 measures the Dirty Dozen found beneficial to the environment in 1975. In response to a question suggesting that the group is engaging in character assassination Poley said "we're not talking about Symms' character. We're

one about his record."

oley described Symms as being "fast and loose about his record" in iding discussion of it.

# Andrus labels holiday road deaths 'senseless' highest tolls for that long-weekend in Idaho history. "It was a tragic weekend as far as Intallities in Idaho was, concerned," John Bender, director of law enforcement, said, "It was unfortunate that" we lost as many, lives as we did. "The

did.
"The one car multiple fatalities were what raised the toil so high. Until we check we don't believe the fatal ac-didents swere, greater in number than in the past, but the fact that multiple fatalities in accidents brought the count ms of high."

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said foday he hopes to "senseless loss" of lives on D. Andrus said foday he hopes the "senseless loss" of lives on Idaho highways during the Memorial. Day weekend will remind the motoring public to

drive more carefully.

Nine persons died in Idaho,
motor vehicle accidents this
past weekend — one of the

# IEA picks Nampa man

BOISE (UPI) — Terry Gilbert, Nampa, was elected vice-president of the Idaho Education Association in maliballoting Gilbert, a junior light teacher, will serve a suilor high teacher, will serve as lab president upon completion of his term as vice-president. Gilbert was vice test to the

office over Ann Glenn a Butte

office over Am Glenn; a Butte County high school teacher. Ron Finn, a Meridian high school teacher, was elected a member of the NEA resolutions committee in the balloting. He ran against Bob-Bloem, Coeur d'Alene, and will serve a three-year term as the sorve a three-year term as the Idahar representative to the resolutions committee of the National Education. Election canvassing was conducted by the Gern County Education Association.

# Hartung <u>complains</u>

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho president Ernest Hartung complained before a meeting of the Idaho Legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Com-mittee over the weekend that accountability was becoming

excessive.

"We have come dangerously close to the point where we are being asked to share every piece of information which

piece of information which
goes into our decision, by
legislative and rexecutive
ranch officials."

Hariung elted, how the
president of Colorado Site
University, Ray-Chamberlain,
tound the institution was
spending as much time
providing "accountability" as
It was receiving gits from
private sources.

Hartung-urged-the-com
rottee, as a possible colution,
to become involved in such
processes as the on-gampus
putgel hearings.

Today's steel drums and wooden barrels are the modern descendants at the recrising I are steel and the steel

From ...... \$750 to \$1500

DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAPPING FOR FATHER'S DAY! Buhl & Twin Falls & Rupert & Burley

# Church wants Udall out, clear shot at Georgian

Frank Church: In the "wake of the latest Democratic primaries, any sill-time for Mortis Udall to step aside — in more that would give be included by the Latest Udall to step aside — in more that would give be Lidaho senator a clear shot at Jimmy Carter.——Of the major candidates in the Brepublican and, Democratic contests in Rhode—sland, South Dakota—and Montana, Udall was the only one who did not come up-with a victory. The Arizona. congressman has zoot (Inished better than second in any primary.—)

"The fael but the contract of the con

congressinal mas and missien better that second in any primary—4

"The fact that Jimmy Carter has apparently won in South Dakota and Mo Udali has apparently lost means he can't be a viable can didate." Church sald in Cleveland. "He must

didato." Church said in Clevelant. "He must-recognize this himself."
"If there is to-be an alternative candidate to Carter if must be someone who has gone into the partial control of the control of the control of the In Tuessay's Democratic contests, a sake of uncommitted delegates backed by Edmind Brown Jr., won in Rhode Island, Church easily took Montona and Carter was the victor in South Dakota. On the GOP side. President Ford won Rhode Island and Ronald Reagan captured Montana and South Dakota.

# N. Gem mine due big stack.

SPOKANE, (UPI) — Bunker Hill: President-James Halley, who denied that his company was trying to scare artyone by reports it might close us kellong, Idaho Lead smelter, Said Tuesday the company, would build an \$8 million smokestack to help meet 4cderal air pollution standards.

win its court appeal of an Environmental Protection Agency regulation dealing with control of sulfur dioxide

control of sultur dioxide

Bunker Hill has been at odds with the Environmental Protection. Agency for several months over sulfur dioxide controls and Halley-acknowledged that the company was faced with the dilemma of either building the "15-foot smokestack or beginning an orderly shutdown of the lead smeller.

Construction of a tall clean."

the lead smeller.

Construction of a tall stack is not really an issue in Bunker Hill's dispute with FPA. The dispute centers on the degree to which the company can prevent sulfur disorder from even company can preve reaching the stack.

reaching the stack.
But the company was refuctant to spend several million dollars on, a tall stack, not knowing whether the Jead smelter could continue production beyond a 1977 EPA dendline.
"We realized to go blindly abread without studying the siluntion was stupid. 'Halley told newsmeh.

waying the signation was stupid. Whiley told washen.
"But we had pothing to gain from searing whosh."

"But we had pothing to gain from scaring anybody."
Robert Allen, chairman of Guil Hesources and Chemical Corp., Bunker Hill's parent company, was with Halley and said his company asket Bunker Hill several months ago to study the diffects of a smelter shutdown before eventually deciding to support construction of the new lead smelter stack.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH ... gives 'Mo' hint

Brown, obviously buoyed by his latest victory, ngain challenged. Carter to a public debate where next week scallenging primary—That's where the majority of delegates on

obtore next week's Collectal primary

This where the impority of delegates on
my one day will be decided and (I think he should
come into California, stay there and debate me
and let the people of that state make a choice,
said Brown, considered highly popular in his
frame Safe.

formestate.

Speaking of the outcome in Bhode Island, where he "campaigned for only three days. Hrown said that "in me it's an amazing vigory trying to get the people of Rhode Island to vale uncommitted. To mie it's extraordingry."

Ford, who spent the night at the White House, Sild in was "dovinously pleased" with his avecep of the 19 G9P delegates in Rhode Island and

of the 19 GOP delegates in Rhode-Island and again predicted—ha. Sould eapture the nomination on the first bailot.

Presidential spokesman Ron, Nessen said Ford "is looking forward" to next Tuestings primaries in 10hio, New Jersey and California. Hierachiects to do well in those primaries and the nomination on the first ballot, "Nessen said.

Carteer, reacting fathe fact he win may one of the three contests, said in Los Angeles that he can'l come in allocad of everybody everywhere", and "declared, "momentum has been overemphasized"—in ... the ... Democratle campaign.

# Pocatellan held-

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Pocatello police reported that they transported Dick Merrill, Pocatello, to the Bunnock County Jail after he was found destroying personal property at the home of his girlfriend, Fran Pond, Sunday

ovening.

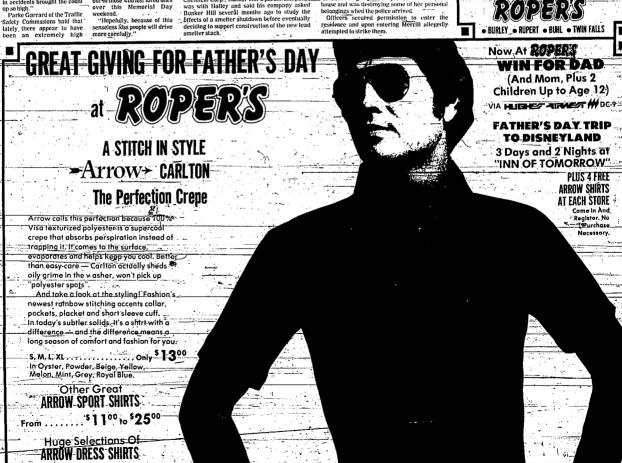
Metrill allegedly would not let Pond inside the house and was destroying some of her personal belongings when the police arrived. Officer's Secured permission to enter the residence and upon entering Merrill allegedly attempted to strike them.

More at ROPERS For Father's Day — June 20 "Champion" All Polyester Top Quality Doubleknit SLACKS



y calors. \$27.50 to \$32.50 Forch: Haggar, Reston, Jaymar Schaffner & Marz ALTERATIONS NOW OR AFTER FATHER'S DAY
PER'S OPTION CHARGE OR YOUR BANK CARDS

# ROPERS



# Cimes millews Opinion

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley William E. Howard, Rublishar Richard G. High, Managing Editor-Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Wednasday, Juña 2, 1976

Wednasday, Juña 2, 1976

Westpoper, putson 11, Section 6, 108 Idaha Code Thurse Membrade of the depth of the depth of the depth of the published Politished and Sanday accept 1970, 137 Ihra 2, 1970, 137 I

# **What does Brown** offer as candidate?

California's youthful governor Edmund G

California's youthful governor Edmind G.
Brown Jr. seems to have taken-to-presidential
politics like a duck to water.
Stinging Jimmy Carter almost every time he
duels the Democratic frontrunner, Jerry Brownranks as the favorite son of the stop Carter crowd,
al least among declared candidates.
Brown is smooth.
He has no experience in national government.

He has no experience in national government. He lacks any depth in foreign affairs, economic matters or civil rights yet almost overnight he has catapulted from the front seat of his battered. Plymouth to the pages of Newsweck magazine.

Brown-knows how to play politics. He out-foxes Carter at the game of 1'm-a-new-face-in-

Washington.
He knows how to use the news media and the

He knows how to use the news media and the idealistic young people of the college towns. In Oregon, his big write in effort was fueled by University of Oregon students and the Portland media. In Maryland and Rhode Island, the same coalition supported him.

With primary victories in Maryland, Nevada and a partial victory in Rhode Island Brown certainly descrives some national attention as a presidential

a partial victory in Rhode Island Brown certainly deserves some national attention as a presidential

Beyond his slick campaign, however, what does

Beyond in Side campaign, nowever, when a personal state of the series of

months as governor.

Critics of Jimmy Carter lambast him for not

Critics of Jimmy Carter Tambast him for not directing his campaign to the issues. The same critigism can be leveled against Jerry Brown. Brown shows no expertise in the traditional presidential roles as molder of America's foreign face or as head of a national social policy. What Gov. Brown has is a knack with words! He tosses out phrases about "less is best" and labels himself as the non-government candidate.

But what do these phrases mean in practical lerms?

Would Gov. Brown, with less than two years Would Gov. Brown, with less than two years experience as California governor, be adept on the international scene? Would he bring some herefore unexposed talent to national economic-and military affairs?

Or would he just move out of the White House and drive around in his old Plymouth?

Jefry Brown can fairly be classified as a phenomenon of national politics in 1976.

But once the oddity of Brown's candidacy wears off there isn't much reason to believe he would make an electable Democratic presidential contender in 1976.

tender in 1976-

# Stop fighting cold war by proxy

(Editor's note: George W. Ball, former undersecretary of state, delivered a speech from
which this article is excerpted as one of the 1976
Blaustein Lecturer in International Relations
at Lehigh University earlier this year.)

By GEORGE W. BALL.

Two hundred years should-be only the briefmorning fours in the life of a great nation.
Yet the world of the Founding Fathers would
seem quite unfamiliar to us 1688y. Even the
world of 30 years sigo exhibited a wholly different pattern from that which now confronts us.
Two developments have reshaped jaternational politics since 1945: almost 160 new
countries with independent governments
replaced disintegrating empires, while Soviet
unclear power challenged America's
dominance.
From then on, the United States concentrated

dominance on the United States concentrated in preventing Soviet expansion outside the entertaining two text at that marked the initial state of the state of the

become a conditioned reflex: No longer does itreflect-evolving-realities
Absorbed in checking Soviet expansionism,
we have failed to note the shripking dimensions.
Soviet power other than in the military field
or to take proper account of the evolving
dynamics of the Third World. The menace
Moscow posed in the 1998 — a nuclear struggle
over the strategically vital areas of Westley
Burope — was ended with the Cuban missile
crisis, when the two super-power recognized
that a nuclear exchange would be mutual
suicitie.
Now-no-long-as-America multiplicates

suicide.

Now-so-long as-America maintains at least inclear equality with the Soviet Unión we keep NATO defenses in repair, and Western European governments remain committed to the same-objectives—of-freudom,—a-flicred-cialicijo do major Western nations—is—im-

probable.

Yet because of the Soviets' military might we go out of our way to freed it, as an explan worth power, even though if has built its vast armies and its nectear arrsenforing by alteringstitus other-economic sectors. It has failen behind the West industrial production—and its lenders know it. With 27 per cent-of the Soviet working force stillion in farms, the produces, in a bad crop year, less grain per capita than the Gzarist regime did in 1913.

Its political influence is weakening all over the world. The key Communist parties of Western Furope have served, notice that they will not take instruction from Moscow but will seek power within the framework of their own local political systems. Nor is the Soviet Union likely to gain significant influence in those vast third areas of the world outside the fram Custains.

og gain significant influence in those wast thrier areas of the world outside the from Curtain. Most Third World states find the Maolst brand of peasant-Based Comminisms a more relevant-model than the industrial-based Soviet brand, while young revolutionaries pay homage to the legend of the Che Gueyara. Enthrailed ty resurgent\_autionalism. He new peoples' republics took to Moscow less for instruction and guidance than for money and arms; and once their revolutions succeed\_national pride-overwhelms (defology.

overwhelms ideology

Disabled tis an inability to conceal their computative arrogance and racial contempt, the Russlans display a unique capacity for alienating the people whose revolutions they

alternating the people and alternating the hove assisted.

Yet we still appraise local quarrels not as, affairs of tribal, national or regional politics but as aspects of the Cold War — as new arenas for the cold war — as new arena inflars of tehal, nulsoni, or regional politics but as aspecis of the Cold War—as New Arenas for Soviet-American contiention. Just as we helped the South Vietnamese to prempt a power vacuum left by the departure of the French in order (so we thought) to check the expansion of Russian and Chinses influence, the Ford administration would have had us help one group-of tribal leaders in Angola fill a vacuum-of power left by the departure of the Portuguese against the opposition of another group supported by the Russians. Thus we fight the Cold War, by-proxy in remote outposis while we treat our allogedly improved relations with the Soviets as a resource to be hoarded, not adiplomatic lever to be used. Instead of letting ourselves be hyponetized by seductive but fuzzy concepts such as: Tinksup for "detente," we should be guided by four central considerations:

\*\*Pist\*\* we should be guided by four central considerations:

\*\*Pist\*\* we should be guided by four central considerations:

\*\*Second, Instead of talking about "detente," we should be should not it to the test. "We should out conflicited to ball out Soviet food deficits, or help improve their industrial completence, or supply capital to, develop their natural resources unless they stop exploiting situations of local conflict — or, in



their jargon, assisting wars of national

In addition, if we are to continue to act out the

In addition-if we are to continue to act out the charade of 'detente.' we must insist that.they cooperate with us and the other industrial nations to solve common world problems. Third, we should stop automatically treating every local quarrel as the occasion for a proxy skirmish with Moseow but insicated try.' To localize local conflicts,' If we hierere eyery time the Soviet Union undertakes aim imperialistic forny against an African country, for

example, Africa will be like a human body which, overprotected from exposure to foreign elements, develops no immunities. Fourth, we should stop assessing all issues in terms of their effect on Soviet-American

Relations. By our obsessive attention to the Soviet Union, we have given it an illusory status

of equality the facts do not support.

What is now called for is a period of polite neglect—meither benign non-mailgn—while we urgently strengthen our relations with like minded nations. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## PETER LISAGOR

# Devil puts nation's capital on trial now

© Chicago Dally News
WASHINGTON — If a city could sue for efamation of character, Washington would have a strong case to But, given the

detaination of competers. Assumption South have a Strong case today. But, given the anti-Washington bilge propagated by Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan and certain unsavory developments in other quarters. It's highly improbable that the town could find an impartial jury anywhere east

other quarters. Is sugary improvements and the control of the cont nimsen in that manner HIs right to hawk his wares is not in dispute. His unassailed prutense of innocence, together with his marketing of surprisingly bigoted views, is

Incidentally, it is a rich frony high Agnew, with admirable commercial cuming and a true appreciation of the lingering cravenness of elements of the communications industry, has turned to his own uses the media he loathed and sought to discredit before his fall from grace as sought to discredit before his fall from grace as

sought to use the vice president of the aging power barons in the House, Wayne Hays of Ohio, has weighed in with a Juley sex story to give confort to these "political outsiders." Hise Cafter. weighed in with a juicy sex story to give connocion these "political outsiders." like Carter, Reagan and Jerry Brown, who have not in, clariness to them; claimed that the capital is, a sinkhole of debauchory but who have hinted at a certain crippling labredness that: Fesults in origies of backscratching; lorolling and buddyism at the expense of an aggreed and "sales loss might

The Hays and the state of the state of the Hays and the H

payers' money may make him criminally name. But more than his personal fate, the Ohio Democrat has let a vast credence to what power

does to arrogant mich and to the myth of washington suchassed and corrupt at list core. It's unlikely, to quarrel with the myth at this point. The story is too tillillating. Hays is thoroughly disliked by many, if not most, of his colleagues for the power he has wielded arbitrarily. As chairman of the Inuse, Administration Committee, heas the authority to make a colleague comfortable of make him live out of packing boxes, to assign or deny him parking places, to determine how many paper cities, be gets. He is also head of the House between the companient of the committee, which gives him the power to allocate runds for the receivant centests by this colleagues, no petty perquisite but a real-clout.

perquisite but a real clout.

Hays understands his position of favoring some, typrannizing others. In this semi-confession of the House floor, by acknowledged that—he—has been called—such numbes, as "arrogant, ruthless, cold-blooded, victous," terms.

peramental, mean ... just to mention a lew of the ones that are printable.

He sought to soften this self-recognition with the dublots assertion that he has been honest. Politicians who profess honesty too engerly are tike hookers professing virtue on their way toe slammer.

There is

his House colleagues will drag their feet because-tor-many-of-them-fear-exposure-for-similar-exploits. It is again a part of the myl-liayever and a part of the myl-tal than the part of the myl-tal than the part of the myl-tal than many chadels or uprightness in the so-called Bible Bell. It has its share of urban crime and challenges the good sense of any stroller after dark fut the Company to any so-called Bible Boll. It has its share of urusal refine and challenges the good sense of any stroller after dark. But the Congress is not an antihil of licentious excesses; its members do not live dissolute lives. By and large, they seciately reflect their home districts. Thus they seciately reflect their home districts. Thus they second. Knowing it can end their careers in

nor Twe dissolute Twes. By non-targe, way sedately reflect their home districts. They tear-scandal, knowing it can end their, carcers in hort ordier, in many ways, this is a square, 10 p.m. town. But there are enough exceptions to routine, unexceptional comportment, apparently, tonourish the myth. In the corporate world; one suspects? The sexual pursuit of the tense and driven power widelers, would make. Washington seem like Wichita or Grand Rapids on a Sunday morning. But this yew of Washington is riot universible held. Some self-approinted sociologists truly believe that, corporate lobbyists, with the promote self-approinted sociologists truly believe that, corporate lobbyists, with the fung of sex. paid vacations and even more tangible rewards. But the judgment here is that this view is greatly exagerated, and not yet demonstrated. But If hys has made the point ir relevant for now.

## Federal job bill not necessary

Evening Sentinel, Carlisle, Pa.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has come trought apaliest the Humphrey Hawkins bill to create pu

 $\frac{1}{2}$  The organization said it feels the bill is not needed, it will not

work and it would cause inflation:

When A mid is would cause inflation:

It feld a massive dederal of by program is not needed since the

Problem of unemployment is aliminishing. While the nation's

unemployment rate was 1 per cent a year 2 poo. It is now, 4 poor

7.5 per cent and is concentrated in certain areas such as feering.

7.5 per cent and is concentrated in certain areas such as teem agers.

The Chaimber also points to the other side of the unemployment coin, employment, and notes that the centainty has capanided by 2.6 million loos in this past year to an aid-time high of 8.7 million. The private economy is creating new jobs at a fastegrate than any other major industrial economy.

The national chaimber feels the bill would not work plays at a personal elevely amployed would quit their jobs to take the federally provided jobs at higher wages. The chaimber said if tell the government, like any other potential employer. Is likely to hire the best qualified applicants, and many times these grey persons altered working.

The Diff Thay be inflationary because it sets a furget unemployment and of three per cent, and a recent study by the Library of Congress shows: that, a major celor to reduce unemployment to three per cent, and a recent study by the back into double digits.

back into double digits.

Not all unemployed are unable to find work. Some are unemployed for perfectly valid reasons, workers between Jobs, housepersons temporarily withdrawing from the labor market to ratse children, workers willing for factories to rehire them, graduates looking for first Jobs, etc.

Unemployment for those who wan Jobs and can't find them should not be minimized, but we must agree with the Chamber of Commerce of the Ontiet Stoke, the best way to solve this a by dypanding the economy and creating real Jobs in private enterprise.

To do this we need to remove obstacles, such as excessive government regulations and taxes that stand in the way of

There is also a need to improve cureer education and job What we don't need is the Humphrey-Hawkins hill and more massive federal spending to increase inflation.

By NEA/Landon Economist News Service—
As the sequence of American primary elections goes on; it becomes unmistatable their heofers of John parties affe trying to make a point.
It is, notical point that these two so different
Cultornians, serry Brong and Honald-Heagan,
would translate in the Safité Seisse, but what is
plain is that the electrate is trying to express
dissatisfaction with "Mashington," that is, with
the federal political establishment—
With the exception of President Form, the men
making the running—Resident Form, the men
making the running—Resident Form, and the
Democratic front furnite all many Carlot—the
and claim is the good of the service of the service of the
President Ford would gladly claim It too, but
this his 28 years in Congress he belongs much
more to Washington than to Grand Rapids. This
some reason among several, for the terrible
trouble his campaign has been in Ite made a
centry—in in. Maryland-ais well—Thus he
survives, but his frouble with Reagan, is not
over. Ahead dogms California, Reagang's forloves. Sondaine 8.

The history of "the Washington-Issue", is

frest on June 8.

The history of "the Washington issue", is clearer than its significance is. The 1960s saw a pattern of Itssue some up in the country; young people and intellectuals disaffected because of

page-interest in the control of the control of the victorian war, blick people in fine cleanse of the victorian war, blick people interest people in the victorian war, blick people interest people in the interest people in the control of the cont

# So far, Washington has come out the loser

crystallized II in a celebrated column just meet the Chicago convention:

Mayor Daley and his supporters—have a pipint, work entirely the presentation of Chicago and pipint, and the presentation of Chicago and Chicago and

then virtually uncanable.

The time had come, Brown commented on hearing the result, 190-7, a new generation of lenders." He is going to be one of them. That is plain, but he is not likely 70 be the Democratic



generation of leaders. In Washington and in-generation of leaders. In Washington and in-Maryland, who lent him a hand are not in-terested in getting young Gov. Brown-nominated, they simply want to, stop the momination of Carter. And indeed, his defeat in Maryland is the worst setback Carter has find-yet.

et. Having marched triumphantly inrough the phase in which the conventional for anti-Carter)
Democratic vote was split up among several
contenders, Carler will now have to face mostly
one strong contender at a time — here Brown,
there Sen. Frank Church or Morris Lidall, whose

contentions. Can dead yet a time — here Brown; here Sen. Frank Curverfor Morris Lidall; whose candidacy is not dead yet in each of several states. This will look less like a trahinght, all the same. Carter's delegate strength is formidable by now he will add to it, and he can expect to arrive at the convention in New York strong, enough to be certainly-difficult.—and probably unreasonable doubts of the minds of many Democrats, and they are not wholly unreasonable doubts. So far he'he has been marching and righting: Heast lit is and his march to Washington still has rather the air-of laminbal sching Campania for winter quiters. If he nowsuffers a distillation of the glamour and rangueltan of invihedibility, and if the distillation of the feelings and find the state has the course of the Washington still has rather the air-of invihedibility, and if the distillation of the feelings and he opinions that are held in his party, that, will not be a bad thing.

A fresh start in American polities there has to be. In the apparent fruight of political loyalites four or five years ago, the American public mind was really on applicatous when the disgrace of the Watergate events, admit the flood of grubby, disclosure of volficial—manipulation, and, with the same content of the discourse of the florid of grubby, disclosure of volficial—manipulation, and, with the same, however new the leader henceds to be seen listening and learning, and feet causier to achieve for a politician who index allies and friends, as Carter now does, this hor one whose opponents are in a total rout.

© The Economist of London



# 'Country boy' Simplot 'whips' the spud market pros

(Continued from p. 1)
The - default - eame last
Tuesday, elimaxing a classel
struggle in the commodities,
market. It focused on the price of Maine potatoes to be delivered by buyers in May 1976. These potatoes, largely stored over the winter in farmers" half-buried "potato farmers' hall-buried "potato houses," would make up the last of the crop that far-mers had-barvested in the fall of 1975. up.

High Profit Potential
The potential for profit on trading in May 1976 contracts was enormous. During trading on Feb. 24, 1975, the price was \$5.92 a hundred pounds on a 55.92 a Windred Politids for a contract for 50,000 pounds of politides. Thus, a Junyer could have purchased a contract for 52,660, of which his "margin." or cash down, midtl have been only \$750. By Oct. 3, 1975, the price-had risen for a high of 510,15 a hundred pounds. The huyer thus could have sold his contract for 39,575, a gain of \$6,615, for which he had risked

\$6,615, for which he had risked only \$750.

A short, seller, on the other hand, could have sold a con-tract on Oct. 3 at \$19.15 a hundred pounds. This would commit him to deliver 50.000 commit him to deliver 50,000 pounds of potatoes unless, as hy-customarily-would-do,-he-later offset his commitment by buying a contract, hopefully at 'a lower price, in fact, in the last day of trading, May 7, the price-hard settled—at \$4.70 a. hundred pounds. Aft the short seller would-have-had to do then was buy back a contract from a "long" purchaser at \$700 a. "long" purchaser at \$700 a. "long" buy but the longs who held the contracts that Mr. Simplot and

58770 and pocket his profit,—
But the longs who held the
entracts that Mr. Simplot and
Mr. Tangares had Sold short,
were unwilling to let them off
the hook by selfing back the
contracts at that price. Nor
Toggares willing to offer
higher prices, it was a case,
said William Bagley, chairman of the Commodity
Futures Trading Commission.
of the "big potato boys playing of the "big potato boys playing

Professionals

According to Mr. Simplet:
"They (the longs) were trying
to squeeze me. They were
thinking that I'd buy out my

to squeeze mee. They were
thinking, that I'd buy out my
contracts and run the price up
to \$15. We'l ail, go to hell first.
Em-not-bragglug, but I think,
you'l light say an old countrytopy gut the best-of-thephotessionals.

"The longs; and some Idaho
potato 'larmers 'who have
known Mr. Slimplot for years,
take a different view of his
performance. Simplot has
always controlled the
market." a farmer says., "and
it doesn't, matter if he's right
or wrong tabout prices. He is
so hig'he can, make himself
Fight."

Central to the violent swings
in prices of-May-1976-Maine
potate controlled.

in prices-of-May-1976-Maint-potato contracts were vastly different interpretations of reports—by-the-th-S-Agriculture Department and August 1975, the department made, Its first estimate of the number of acres farmers would, figivest in their fall polato crop. It forecast the nation's fall polato acreage at 1:05 million-acres, down it per cent from a year before, with a big, drop in Maine. Some big drop in Maine, Some-traders, Agriculture Depart-ment officials say, apparently interpreted, this to mean that output would be much lower, too, and they went "long," buying contracts for potatoes in the expectation that prices, would tie.

Other traders, including Mr. niplot and Mr. Taggares, ought differently: White acreage was expected to drop 8 acreage was expected to drop 8 per cent from the year before; 1974 had been a record year. So there still would be plenty of politices around, the shorts: figured, if not in Maine then elsewhere, and prices, would full.

Another Key report from the "Modier key report from the Agriculture. Department's, erop reporting board, came on April 13 of this year. It said that stocks of potatoes in storage totated 67.3 "Million fundredweight on April 1, 11 per cent-under the 7.8 million-inundredweight - stocked-on April 1, 1975. The report was released just after the close of trading on 'the New York Mercandile. Exchange that clays when the May contral

Mercantile Exchange that day, when the May contract for Maine potato futures closed at \$15,70 a hundred pounds. The next day, prices rost of \$11,95. The report, showing a large reduction in Maine potato stocks, was "the most-builtsh report in recent years," an idaho potato grower says. "Mr. Simple 1 still thought of the production of

own operations woron't con-suming as many Maine potatoes as they were the year before. "I use up half—well, nearly half—"of Maine's crop," he says, "and we

years.

An Aroostook County

American ventures in which Mr. Simplot has had an interest. It was experiencing difficulties. Started in 1990 as Potato Service Inc., it changed its name to J. S., Jindustries Inc., and went public in 1969, later acquiring and taking the name (C. American Ritchen, Foods.

of American Kitchen Foods. Its major subsidiaries operate two big potato-processing plants in Arostook County. In the early 1970s. American Kitchen. Foods - Copanded to Grand Forks. N.D., opening a processing plant that required an initial outlay of 415 million and rail up 121 million in losses between 1969 and 1975.

Licenses Suspended In June of 1975, strapped for cash, American Kitchen found cash, American Nuclea (smitself unable to pay-promptly for, all the potatoes it had bought from Maine farmers. '

For this reason the U. S.

bought from Maine farmers.

For this reason the U. S.
Department of Agriculture
suspended the operating
licenses of the company's
Maine-plants for@days.
In its fiscal year ended July
III. American-Kitchon-Foods,
repidred-in-plealy loss of about.
58—million-According—tolestimony. at the, federal
bankruptey court in Banger,
Maine, the company's two
major bankers. First Penasujvania Bank and ChemicalBank. in October 1975 took
over the company's accounts
receivable and inventory that
had been pledged to the Danks
as colluteral for part of \$11.3 had been pledged to the banks as colluteral for part of \$1.3 million in loans. Funds in a couprany bank account also severe taken. "That left us without any ability to 50 operate," a company lawyer said in your."

Art. Simplot says now that every since American Kitchen Foats went public (which he

Mr., Simplot says now that ever Since American Ritchen Foods went public (which he size he per length of the public which he size he per length of the size he size debtors. Though the plant had briefly shut down for lack of eash, J. R. Simplot again came to the rescue with another advance of 300,000. American Kitchen now has lightifica-lotaling about 37A million including 5.3 million owed to soline 350 Maine potato far-mers.

The "Roller Car" Question
Mr. Simplot says American
Kitchen Foods' troubles are in Kitchen Prodes troubles are in o way, connected, with his massive short-position in Maing potato futures. However, at least one farmer owed, money by the first hids declined to "sell-potatoes to Simplot representatives trying a fill deliverse of the negatives. to fill deliveries of the potatoes that Mr. Simplot had sold

that Mr. Surgion
short.
On the weekend after
publication of the billisa
Agricultural Department
report on April 33, a source in
Idaho asserts. Mr. Simplot
sent time on more 'Probler cars',
cost, Roller cars are curloads
of unself politics' that are
shipped from markets to
market and offered for immediate safe all the joing cash shipped and offered for immarket and offered for immediate safe at the joing cash-prices. (Normally, Industry sources say, shippers dispatch cars full of potatoes only when they have arbuyer for them.)

## MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

wing by those children ALL AGES ADMITTED

R מיתוחתיים יהוותיים (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED All G-GP and R f line Re



aften are sent out in order to depress prices. "Two things happen when a roller hits an area," a polito dealer says "Eirst, lois of people heart about it. Second, they tell their shippens back in "Idaho". You're overcharging me. 1... knowledgeable, source. Mr. can get potatoes for less. The shipper's happens have the price charging me. 1... knowledgeable, source. Mr. can get potatoes for less. The shipper's happens have the shipper shippers have been shippers and shippers are shippers are shippers and shippers are shippers are shippers and shippers are shippers and shippers are shippers and shippers are shippers and shippers are shippers are shippers and shippers are shippers and shippers are shippers are shippers and shippers are shipp

an get potatoes for less than
you're charging me."
Asked about this. Mr.
-Simplot says. "Hell-there's nolaw ngalust\_rolling putathes.
-Maybe we did.-I-don'l-know-1run a big potatorig."

Prices Plummet
On the same weekend,
another Idaho source says, big
short sellers of potato futures had-a lelephor conference had a delephone conference. The upshot? They "were in-structed to sell into this market at any price. Brokers any ised, their clients on Monday. April 19, to sell." Mr. Simplot says be knows nothing of such a conference in any case, on that Monday, selling drove down the price of May

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET People who are about being on a popularity poll often thereafter find themselves up a creek.

Voting with the courage of one's convictions is OK - but

it's usually one's prejudices which are recorded.

Can you recall when there was at least a week's gap between the various all-out holiday sales periods?

snlcs periods?

By the time you're-sick enough to ride in an ambulance, all the fun has gone out of hearing a siren clear

knowledgeable - source, Mr. Simplot was selling short. In March, Mr. Taggares had come on the scene as a heavy, short-seller. This time; he was on the same side of the fence as Mr. Simplot... But - five\_years. Mp.-Simplot.—But.-five.\_cears.
earliter, according to a com-plaint by the Commodity
Exchange -Authority, the
federal agency that regulated
commodities trading before
the Commodity Futures
Trading\_\_Commission\_was
\_created, he and Mr. Simplot
had backed bors. In anothers partners in SimTag Farms, a joint potato-processing and farming volture in Boardman, Ore.

The Chicago Battle
In the 1971 case a CFTC
Official says, a powerful group
of traders led by Mr. Taggares
was trying to drive dritte price
of May Idaho potato futures on
the Chicago Mercantife Exchange, When Mr. Simplot saw
what was happening. The ofofficial says, he began trying to
drive down the price by selling
short.
According, to the CEA

drive own the price by seeing short. According to the CEA According to the CEA According to the Targares group had bought contracts for the theorem the three thre exchange intervened to avoid a default on deliveries, and set a price at which the outstanding contracts were settled: This permitted each side to buy or sell the contracts needed to ge out\_of\_the\_market\_withou

actually delivering or taking delivery of the potatoes, In 1973, a complaint against the traders, including Messrs, the traders, including Messrs, Shinplof and Taggares, was settled by consent agreement. The traders neither admitted nor denied the charges, Mr. Simplot was denied trading page 10gs for three months, and Mr. Taggares for six months.

months.

"They Want Money"
In the current case involving the New York Mercantile Exchange 1.91 May potato contracts were unsettled when trading, onded on May 7-The exchange rules, gave traders, until May 25 log-settle their contracts, and by then, the short sellers had rounded up potatios to settle all but 997 of these contracts. Mr. Tangarac's says he has 225 contracts says he has 235 contracts says he has "25 contracts says he has "25 contracts to settle. Mr. Simplot says he has "just about everything that Pete (Taggares) doesn't have except for a few shirt-failers." who also have unsettled contracts

contracts.

Mr. Simplot says, he tried to:
buy patatoos to dollver in
had four men up there to rety to
had four men up there to rety to
het potatoes. We couldn't, get,
any. When we finally did (get
potatoes, they (the longs) shad
all the railroad cars (tied up
for export ships that—nevershowed up. They don't want

Eggs Benedict from 12 - 2

200 Addison

Ave. West

NOW

OPEN

SUNDAYS

The Outlaw Inn is now open every Sunday from

12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Oütlaw

potatoes. They want money.

C. L. Otter, Mr. Simplot's son in-law and a vice president of J. R. Simplot Co., was one of those in Manne trying to buy potatoes. Mr. Otter says, the second farmer he approached told him: "It you're Mr. Otter and you're representing Mr. Simplot, I want you to know. Simplot - want you be know-live got a standing offer for 28 cents a found better, than anything you come up with." Mr. Simplot says the standing offer was made by longs trying to-force—him—to-settle—his-contracts with cash rather than potatoes— One long, as notate dealer.

Than potatoes—
One long, a potato dealer, says it is—"completely ridiculous" that he or other longs ordered railroad ears to keep them out of service for Mr. Simploft. The dealer requests anonymity because, he says, Tilicis people have so much money they can get, me in rouble for "99 years."
Howard \_Cousins\_vice\_
medident of marketing for the

Howard Coustins vice president of marketing for the Bangor & Arguston Trullroad, says there was a surplus of refrigeratio cars available for shipping potatoes during the week preceding May 25. On any day, he says, between 20 and -105 cars were, available, and more could have been found or leased if they wereneeded. He says he lold the New York Mercanille Exchange that the railroad could have arranged an additional but he got no reponse from the

exchange.
The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has laid settled squarely in the lap of the New York Mercantile Ex-change. Meanwhile, the first of a number of anticipated. lawsuits has been filed against the exchange and Mr. Simplot among others, charging viplations of federal law and exchange rules on commodity trading.

Staying Tough
Mr. Simplot shrups it all off.
"I'll just all, here until next year if I have to," he says. "I don't give a damn."
Mr. Simplot is an avid hunter, lisherman-and skler. He talks of his friendships with people like Lowell Thomas and the late Ernest Hemingway, He has broken both his legs and his shoulder skiling, but he says, estill," earn shuss with he says. he still "can shuss with the best of them." In a radio broadcast, Lawell Thomas-once described Mr. Simplot thusly:

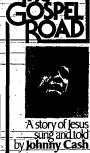
skis, you can hear him singing and laughing half a mile



Beverages

Boise, savagely attacking a arge sagebrush with a double

large sagebrush with a doublo-edged ax, elearing a trail [97 riding his Tennessee Walking horse. Putling down the ax, he takes up a piet to get rid of some rocks blocking the fruit. "A man's gotta do all title pickla" every mornito takep himself hard and tough, he says. "You got to stay tough and hard "I you want to last long."



288 Tyler St. SUNDAY, JUNE 6 7:00 P.M.

TYLER STREET



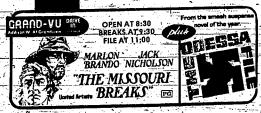


ever made' THE POPULAR OF THE THE EXORCIST TONITEAT 7:00 & 9:30













# Band to perform

THE IDAHO National Guard 25th Army Band will play at the College of Southern Idaho Sunday. Pictured is the woodwind section. The group will present—a musical salute to the bicentennial.

# CSI-performance slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Guard 25th Army Bandwill play at 8 p.m. Sunday, in College of Southern Idaho Fine. Arts ruditorium.
Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and 75 cents for senior cilizens. Tickets are on sale of Mark's Music.
The Music Center: the Yack's much the National Guard's Armory.

The music Center, the Fatic and the door.

All funds collected will go to the YMCA Campership Fund, fund for children that can't afford to pay for summer camp.

# Rupert youth chosen for concert program

dinrichs, Rupert, has been elected to participate in the 'America's Youth in Concert'

1976 program.

The musical event is sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music, Prin-ceton, N. J. Purpose of the program is to demonstrate internationally the high American youth while enriching and expanding the musical and cultural horizons of the young musician, academy officials say.

Young musicians will leave Young musicians will leave June 29 for a month's four of Europe, During the month's excursion, the group will visit London, Paris, Geneva, Inn-sbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome.

# Canal in operation

HOLLISTER — Water is back in the Salmon. River Canal system, manager Larry Ragain.

River Canal system, manager Larry Ragain, reported.

He said canal damage which allowed water-loss ink into the ground and rock formations caused the canal company in shut down delivery of water at 9:30 p.m. May 25, Repairs were made and water back in the system two days later.

With warm clear weather Canal Company officials said the demand for water by farmers on the Salmon Tract was extremely heavy.

# Reorganization action sought by Burley store

BURLEY — Donald J.
Chisholm, attorney for
Printfusy Drug, Burley, sold
Tuesday the firm has filed an
action for reorganization
under Chapter 10 of the Idaho
Restrented in the Idaho
of the firm of the Idaho
of the firm
of the firm of the Idaho

A hearing will be held at 2 p.m. July 13, in Twin Falls on the petition for reorganization

# Twin Falls-police arrest two boys

year-old boys were arrested and charged with first-degree burglary early Tuesday morning in the Military-Inn. Detectives Capt. Tim Qualis

said.

Officers were called to the business establishment about 12:48 a.m. and found a window had been broken and entry to

12:46 a.m. and tourn a window had been broken and entry to the building goined. On in vestigating, Qualis, saide of the said o were estimated at \$200 with \$35 damage to the building. The burgary was reported Mon-day morning. Glenn Patterson, 391-Jackson St. told police som one entered his home and removed two motorcycle helmets and other miscellaneous items. Loss was-estimated at \$60.

estimated at \$60.

An eligit-track stereo deck and a number of tapes were reported stolen from a pickup Pakked at Beymer Pering Liz.

1200 Floral Ave., Sunday night or Monday. Warren Ward, owner, said the loss zmounted to about \$123.

Police on regular patrol duty Monday inlight discovered a broken window at the Ran-chers Auction Corp. 536 Maxwell Ave. On in-vestigating, they discovered the building had-been entered and—some—items—possibly \_and \_some\_items\_possibly stolen. Damage was estimated at \$50. Officers said owners of the business will have to in-ventory—the—Hems—in—the-building to determine loss.

## Alabamans released

BURLEY — Three Birmingiam, Ala., residents were released from Cassia • Memorial Hospital Monday after weekend treatment for injuries sustained in an accident late Friday near here.

The injured were Tammy Hedapath, Ber-Mike Murphree, 19, and pickup driver Patty Murphree, 15.

The accident occurred about

50 North

Miss Murphree told
Mindoka County Sheriff's
deputies she passed another
deputies he passed another
veitlele and could not see it in
her rearview mirror. Site looked back, and when her
persyer returned to the road, her
pickup was headed off-the
pavement toward the left, she
sald.

# SAVE 70 ON THE **NSPECTED B** THE PRESIDE

For over Iwenty years our president, Jason Hervin, has impeded our 469 flood aduly. For arona. Color and consistency. And 100%—nutritional balance. So he's sure your dog will. enjoy the laste of our Bed.—Burgers, Liver Patites and Chicken in Liver Churkke's So sure, in fact, he's betting-7c that your first can won! 74 STORE COUPON 74 **BLUE MOUNTA** 

**BLUE MOUNTAIN** 

7¢ THE DOG FOOD WITH 7¢

# STORE HOURS: ekdoys 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. undby 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone 326-4906 SOUTHWEST CORNER OF FILER, IDAHO

A-GRADE Whole **FRYERS** A-GRADE CUT-UP **FRYERS** 

FRESH LEAN GROUND MORRELL ALL-BEEF DAC FRANKS

BRING IN YOUR Camera film FOR DEVELOPING **REDDING PLANTS** GARDEN SEEDS

HI-DRI GIANT ROLL

RIPOSTYF 9 07

COOL WHIP

RANDUET APPLE OR CHERRY

PIE 20 OZ. . . . . . . . . . . .

GOLDEN RIPE

CELERY ... ZO state

GREEN ONIONS .... Bunch J

**RADISHES &** 

BANANAS

PAPER TOWELS ....

FRISKIE CUBES OR BINNERS

DOG FOOD SO LB. BAS .

No. 2 Can Wilderness Cherry PIE-FILLING 3 Lb., 6 Oz. Swifts whole canned CHICKEN

TARI FMAID **SPREAD** KEEBLER RICH IN CHIPS COOKIES 14 oz. . .

NABISCO 1 LB. BOX ritz-crackers 24 oz Bottle

MUSTARD . . . Pineapple-Grapetruit, Pineapple-Grang DEL MONTE 46 oz.

DRINKS . 12 dz: Cans 6 PAC

COCA-COLA

ПC

COORS OR OLY WARM BEER 6 Pak, 12 oz. Cans 139 **BLOCK & CUBED** 

CLEARANCE BIG DAYS—JUNE 3-4-5 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. — LIMITED QUANTITIES!! 1960 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls (Old Pay & Pack Building)

# FANTASTIC!!

Truckload of Armstrong

CARPET

KITCHEN PRINT From \$449 Sti. Yo. SHORT SHAGS. . . . From \$499 Sq. Yd. • ARTIFICIAL GRASS ..... From \$399 Sq. Yd. . Just A \$ 1 29 Sq. Yd.

# SPECTACULAR! LITTON MICROWAVES. From \$27900

SYLVANIA 19" COLOR TV'S ... From \$37900 SYLVANIA 17' B/W TV'S From \$7800

# UNBELIEVABLE!!

ELECTRIC RANGES ...... From \$ 19900 WHIRLPOOL WASHERS & DRYERS . Pair \$45000 WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONERS. From \$ 13800

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!!

From \$ 1 1900 8 TRACK AUTO STEREOS ..... \$2900 B TRACK/CASSETTE (combination) 5 1 4900

# MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

TWO LOCAL RETAIL STORES and THREE SALT LAKE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS have combined forces to clear excess inventory.

LIMITED STOCK — FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED!!

- FINANCING AVAILABLE.

# CHOOSE THE MONEY SAVERS!



Journ Herr Journ House Jun House

Cream Corn

SAVER 3 161/2-02. 895



SUPER 16-oz. \$

Boneless

Pot Roast

Liquid Bleach

Beef Is A Bargain

Round Steak

**Smoked** 

Hams

**89**°



**Beef Stew** 

Beef Rump Roast Choice Boof 16. 1:35

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef 15. 69

Chuck Steak USDA Choice 1b. 69

Top Round Steak USDA Choice Ib. 1.79

Beef Chuck Roast Round Bone 16: 95%

Sirloin Tip Roast USDA Local Boof : Ib. 179 Fresh Broccoli





16-62. \$

It's Safeway For Garden Supplies!

Canadian

Peat

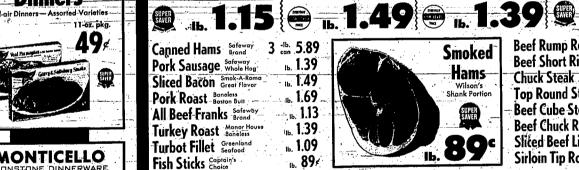
Moss

Safeway Canadian











" Salad Plate, Dinner Plate, Saucer, Each Place 59¢ Start Your Set Today!

Town House **Dinners** 71/4-bx. \$1



Rib Roast





Strawberries Cherries

**Artichokes** 

Beef Cube Steak \_\_\_\_ Ib. 1.79 Crisp Apples Entro Foncy 3 Ibs. \$1 Yellow Onions No. 1/4 Ibs 68/ Garden Hose Super Soft Rubber Patio Bark Course and 3-cubic 2.39 Sliced Beef Liver Develord 16. 59. Navel Oranges 7-15. 99. Crisp Carrots 2 16. 33. Pax Lawn Food 25-6-4 40 heg 7.88 3 lbs. \$1 Fresh Mushrooms lb. 994 Pax Lawn Food 16-16-8 40 100 7.88

> In A Hurry...Use Our Express Lane For 9 Items or Less...Why Pay More?

# **Vienna** Sausage

5-oz. \$1

Case of 48 — 16.00

# Bel-air **Strawberries**





# **Pooch Canned** Doa Food Dag

# Marigold Toilet Tissue







Sliced Cling



	Spray Starch White 22-oz. 69	Catsup House bottle 39	Rye Breads Aright's 3 loaves \$1 Fruit Drink Lucerno gallon 89/
	SAUFER SAUFE QUART Case of 24 – Save 96c – 11.76	2 ib. 99	Case of 24 — Save 1.68 — 12:00 — Case of 72 — Save 1.68 — 12:00
	Safeway Brand 20 or 30 Weight Regular or Heavy Duty	Lucceme Cottage Cheesé	2 29-oz. \$1 Town House Spanish Style
٠.	Motor Oil	Cottage Cheese	- Iomato Sauce

3 6-ct. \$1 Popsicles Assorted 14-0x 99¢ Pound Cake 📰 20-oz. 95¢ Blueberries ## 16-oz. 1.09 pkg. 1.09 Cheese Pizza

Detergent

Case of 10 — Save 2.40 — 9.90



Baby Shampoo Fine

Creme Rinse From

Safeway Aspirin Five 200-d. 68#



16-oz. 77¢

Bath Soap Truly Fine 5 for \$1. Pear Halves Jown 316-51 Bread Home Style 416-02 995 Cheese Solework 44-44.49

Cleans & Shines 32-07-1.39 Sliced Beets Town 314-04-51 Tum-mees Softway 15-ct, 68 Hash Browns Potations

Detergent Brocode 40-02 1.39 Mushrooms 12-139 Dinner Rolls Determent 12-15-58/ Grade AA Eggs Messing



# National



Latin itinerary SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger leaves Sunday on his second Latin American trip of the year, He will visit the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Chile, and Mexico. Kissinger will head the U.S. delegation to the state Inter-American General Assembly in Santiago, the State Department said. (UPI)

# **Ford administration bids** for \$713 billion debt lid

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration saked Congress Tuesday, la raise the legal limit pith federal debt by 8th billion to \$718 billion.

This would carry the Treasury-through the mod of (sea 1977 on Seq.) 20 1977, Assistant Secretary-Robert A. Gerard said In-testimony. Efforce the floise: Ways and Means Committee, He said that the Treasury would readily acceptioner debt celling for a shorterperiod.

The administration also slightly revised its budget estimates to reflect higher revenues and lower expenditures than were predicted earlier. For Isgal 1976, the current year ending June 30, the administration estimated outlays at 1972.5 billion, revenues at 2972.6 billion and the defictrat \$74.3 billion.

For the transition (duriter—the\_July-September period between the end of fiscal 1976 and the start of fiscal 1977 next Qet.1 — outly server estimated at \$93.5 billion, revenues at 883.6 billion and the deficit at \$15.5 billion.

outlays of \$397.2 billion, revenues of \$351.5 billion and a \$45.7 billion deffect.

The debt Ching how is \$627 billion. Unless Congress acts, it will drop automatically to \$400 billion at the end of this month, when the actual outstanding debt is expected to total \$610 billion.

In addition to requesting an increase in the debt ceiling, Gerard asked the committee to allow the Treasury, with the approval-of-the—President, to raise the ceiling on savings bond interest rates.

He also asked the committee to let the

The administration also slightly revised its budget estimates to reflect higher reviews and bower expenditures than even predicted earlier. For Itsgal 1976, the current year ending June 3, the administration estimated outlays at 1972, 2 billion, revenues at 327.9 billion and the CificTra 1743. billion.

For the transition quarter—the July-teptamer period between the end of Isscal 1976 and the start of Isscal 1977 next Qct. 1—outlays erre estimated at 1975 billion, revenues at 325.6 illion, revenues at 325.6 illion and the deflet at 315.9 billion.

For Itsgal 1977, the administration projected—celling on long term bonds.

# Gas price fixing charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lederal grand Jury indicted keven oil companies, a trade ssociation, and four company officials for fishing retail grasoline prices on sales totaling \$4 billion in the Middle Atlantic states for seven years. The Indictment, returned Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Bailtimore, Md. charged Inat from 1967 to 1974, the

trade association was used as clearing house for pricing information in order in coordinate price increases, eliminate discounts and settle pricing digutes.

The companies maned were trace of the coordinate coordinate of the coordinate pricing digutes.

The companies maned were trace of the coordinate of the coordina

Fireworks open exhibition.

WASHINGTON - UPH - First Lady-Betty - Gwengdyn Cafetta-Mits. Fort -cappell and Ford and an estimated 50,000 spectators - propriated a dazzling; intenentry style fireworks display to mark the start of a summering bleed annial exhibition at the National trailers of Art.

Out - Company - Art - Art - Company - Art - Art - Company - Art - Co

of Art.
Mrs. Ford toured the exhibit, honoring the life and times of Thomas defferson, Tuesday night and times of Thomas dellerson, Tuesday night before taking her sent at the reflecting pool at the foot of Capitol Hill for a half-hour "(cu 'drafffice," an authentic recreation of the Janciful pyrotechnics that Jefferson saw in Paris as U.S. minister to France in the late '1769s.

Scated with gallery President Paul Mellon-and Washington socialite and philanthropist

Reason and Order over Chaos and War" and designed by the same Ruggieri firm of Parls whose pyrotechnics impressed Jefferson 190

winse pytureanis inglesses (except the pyture ago.
The nightime-sky between the Capitol and the reflecting pool was influintly illuminator by breathshift, sees of cracking shells, star problems, and the problems of the pyture of the pyture

combination of alcohol and

tranquilizers.

Her parents, Julia and
Joseph Quinlan, won a court
battle March 31 when the New One of seven doctors was wantake over the medical care of Karen Ann Quinlan said Tuesday, the 22-year-old comalose woman will be Jersey Supreme Court agreed Jersey Supreme Court agreed She bould be removed from Lifesustaining medical treatments and allowed to die comalose woman will be treated "as any other patient." Dr. Josoph F. Fennelly of Madlson, N.J., who heads the team of doctors, said the physicians" believe their obligation is to "care and cure "their patient if possible.

Fennelly appeared as a panellst at the annual New Jersey Association for Mental Health Conference Tuesday.

"We're going to treat the patient as any other patient. We are going to care for her pain and suffering," said. Fennelly, who declined to answer any questions relating to the withdrawal of treat-

Miss Quinlan, whose brain doctors-have-said-was-per-manently damaged—in the early part of the coma, was recently removed from the respirator. Her condition

his address as the seed, Manhattan headquarters, police said. Stubbs was hospitalized with a fractured Jeft arm, broken finger and a

Jeft arm, broken finger and a concussion.
While Police Officer James Mastronardi was trying to disperse a criwd, three youths stabbed him—in the right forearm with a weapon consisting of three malls stleking out of a rubber Shoe heel, police said. The youths escaped.
Police, and disorderly crowds lingered outside the stadium more than two hours after the rally ended.

May 24.
"The FAA is expected to

Concorde flight slated

emains critical.
Fennelly has said the team rould provide Miss Quinlan normal-care. apparently



DR. JOSEPH FENNELI

# Relish a chunkier, hunkier relish

Our relish is the only relish that's made like the good old days. With big, generous chunks of pickle that demand to be noticed. Our six other kinds of pickles are equally attentiongetting. Try them. You'll taste why we call them the new, oldfashioned pickles



Ellis GOOD

Marcus Nalley Farm Style Sweet Relish.

# Violence mars 'festival' as Korean cleric speaks

juries.
A police officer said he saw some 200 to 300 youths running through the stadium, accosting Moon followers and "smashing the hell out of them."
Even without the violence.

the rally seemed something less than a public relations triumph for Moon, a self-ordalned South Korean evangelist whose followers

regard him as the "Messiah.

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) - The

Board of Supervisors of a Northern Virginia county over which the supersonic Concorde flies voted early today to take

NEW ORK (UP)

Violence erupted Tresday
night at a "God Bless America
Festival" at Yankee Stadium
Instet by controversial Rev.
Sum Myung Moon. Police said
Street loughs preyed on Moon
followers- and-others among, balloon, clusters from the
Euroscopic followers and the control of the control

The short state of the state of the state of the short state of the sh

in the arm.

Officers said comited at least two dozen incidents, including fighting in the stands and hands of youths rampaging through stadium corridors and streets outside.

streets outside.

Before the rally, a variety of protesters — from Hare Krishna followers, to parents of Moon -adherents — demonstrated peacefully outside, accusing Moon of "distortion and definitation of the Bicentemial"

The rally began peacefully with performances by the New Hope Singers International, the New York City Symphony Orehestra and the Korean Folk

# Tuition ...! ordered at CUNY

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Chy's 129-year tradition of free higher education comes to an end in September in a move aimed at reopening the examination.

The Board of Tursday night to charge arraneous trade to the property of the property o

year colleges of the Covi-rystem. The board made the decision in hopes the state legislature could be persuaded to allocate \$24 million to allow CUNY to finish the present school year. CUNY, closed Friday when it ran out of tands and defaulted on the faculty payroll: forcing postponement of final exams and delaying the graduation of 20,000 seniors:

20,000 seniors.
Legislative sources had said
that in view- of, prospective,
voter resentment in an election
recogic was unlikely all aid billrecogic was unlikely all aid billrefull. The passed until a
decision was made to charge.
City University students
tutton.

tuition. Education board chairman

the decision means the City University system "probably would get funding through hime" enabling it for expen-tion. The policy of free un-dergraduate higher education in "four-year colleges, his unit of wint was to become the existed since City College, first unit of wint was to become the multicampus City University system, was founded in 1847.

# fles voted early today to take the lever ment to court to stop the tilghts? The Fairfax County board armed with data showing the Teach and British transports flying into Dulles Airport violate county noise standards-agreed-first. Lo request the Federal:::Aviation Ad-

Talk About it Rape is a crime wrapped in social prejudices. It is important to be aware of and understand the social implications so that myths are dispelled. Rape is a crime that is talked about in whispers. It is important that we begin talking openly, so that we can deal with it more effectively.

Magic Valley Conference on

# SFXUAL ASSAULT to be held

# Tuesday June 3rd at YWCA

is an all day conference. Films, workshops and discussions will be presented on topics dealing with prevention, medical concerns, legal problems, trauma and self défense workshops. The conference will provide in-service training for the agencies that deal with the rape victim

REGISTRATION FEE: \$300

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976

YWCA

SPONSORS. Women's Center Mental Health Center ogic Valley Business and Professional Women

For futher information call YWCA 733-4384



Cable Channel 5 Cable Channel 7 Cable Channel 4 Cable Channel 2 Little House on the Prairie Starsky and Hutch

TV VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

By Abigail-Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 18-year-old daughter Is engaged to marry a 22-year-old, conceited fellow with good looks and no character. She arid Bud planned to be married in August.

"Tonight; my daughter-tells me that Bud wants to get

in August.

"Tonight, my daughter tells me that Bud wants to get married next week! He says a girl he saw only a few times is suing him for the support of a child she claims is his. He says it's not his.

suing man of this size is not his. I told my daughter to forget Bud as there is nothing but trouble ahead. He tells her that if she marries him right away, it will fix things. What do you think?.

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think if your daughter marries this follow hastily to supposedly "fix things," the "thing" that sould need fixing later will be HER marriage. Bud need a Bervices of a lawyer far more than he needs those of a



plans rites August

date set

GOODING - Geraldine Shaver and Lauren I. Shaver. Gooding, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. gagement of their daugh Lorraine, to Rick Dedricks

Dedrickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dedrickson, Spanish Fork, Utah... Miss Shaver is a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Ricks Codlege-fouring with The New-Freedom Singers.

Freedom Singers.
Dedrickson is a 1972 high school graduate and attended Ricks College. He fulfilled a two-year mission for the LDS church in the Fort Lauderdate. Florida Mission 479.

An Aug. 199 wedding is planned in riche Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Cape Fashion!

by Alice Brooks

Dash out to places near and far in this lavish cape.

Crochet light, wonderful cape in lawy shell stitch of control in the cape in lawy shell stitch of control in the cape in lawy shell stitch of control in the cape in lawy shell stitch of cape in

cape in lary sneil stitch-of synthelic worsted. Great for car trips, vacation trips, anywhere. Pattern 7113; Sizes 8-20 included.

# Prepare now to save on winter fuel bills

"Recent government and industry home energy, canservation studies show that proper attle insulation can reduce, home, heating, and cooling energy waste by asmuchas 30 per cent, "she says. "And that means big fuelavoluge for you." I low much insulation you need depends on three factors — climate, what you currently pay for energy in your area, and the amount of insulation you already have,
"Extensive computer analysis of these factors, analysis of these factors."

# Fix-up unlikely



DEAR ABLY: This morning I took a test for a job in a local school district. I was one of about 30 women.

Before the testing on I heard several women saying that the state of the several women saying that something to do white their children were in achool. One:

Well I DO need the money. We have a family to feed.

Please tell these women who take lobs just to keep "busy"—that volunteer work will keep, them just as busy without taking the food out of the mounts of people who need it. Thank you.

NEEDS TO WORK.

DEAR NEEDS: I couldn't have said it better than you.

DEAR NEEDS: I couldn't have said it better than you.

DEAR ABBY In response to your decision-to-sign the—
Living Will. Dr. Peale asserted that there is a variety of opinions on this issue; but that the prevailing Protestantyew would be that. 'God alone, should determine life and
death. The individual should be in the hands of God, who
gave life and whose function it is to take it.

Human beings are not puppets. God has endowed us with
minds that He expects us to use wisely and responsibly. We
decided when to consult a doctor and whether or not to have
surgery performs.

The decision to keep patients alive by artificial means is
not made by God will and have been supported by the
sort made by God will and have been supported by the
order of the state of the state of the state of the
order of the state of the state of the state of the
God's will and have been supported by the
God's will and have been supported by
the for our action, and be guided by what we believe is
God's will and purpose.

The Palanist did not ask that God keep hint hive forever
on earth, but said: "The days of our years are threescore
years and ten, and if by reason of strength huy be fourscore
years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon
to off, and we fly away.

The Wayfareer's Chapel (Swedenbergian)

Palos Verdes, California

DEAR ABBY, Is it possible for a man to make a woman

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to make a wom esire him without any desire whatsoover on his part

DEAR E .: Yes. Entertainers have this effect on som

# bridge

# A pessimist can make game

	→ AK42
٠	# 10 6 4
٠	WEST EAST
	<b>▲6</b> . <b>▲</b> 543
ï	♥QJ-100 ♥ J 10864
٠,	♣Q973 ♣KJ852
•	, SOUTH (D)
;	♠ K Q 1092
۰	₩87653

West North East South
Pass 3 & Pass 4 &
Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby South thought about some sort of slam try after his partner's three-spade bid, but settled for a conservative bid

second heart. When the smoke had cleared away South-was down two at his four-spade contract, the south but must point out that our old friend pessimistic Pele would have made the game. He would have ducked

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-093 T

# THE BON MARCHE

# KEND SA

# the right items at the right price

big sale on spring coats 25% off

polyester ribbed t-top reg. 5.99 **2/8.99** 

Mock turtle styled t-top, short sleeved with or without vinyl belt, Many colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L.

polyester flat-knit shell

reg. 5.00 **2/7.99** Goes with all your summer-styles: Plan ahead for fall too: Mock turtle styling in many colors. Sizes S.M.L. Hurry in

matching hats & purses for girls reg. fo 7.99-3.49

Matching summer hats and pur-ses are a must for sun fun and great for your vacation. Brushed denim and quilfed patterns, red,

famous name terry towels

reg. 4.50 2.99

Martex brings the world of Betsy Clark to you—bone ground with fringe. Hand, reg. 2.75, T.99. Woshcloth, reg. 1.35, 99

stainless flatware 19.99

Save up to 73% on 70 and 50 pc. set of stainless flatware. Eight patterns, service for 8, serving pieces. Limited to stock on hand.

# 45-piece sets fine china

59.00

Save 90.00 on fine china, 3-patterns, oll service for 8. In-cluded platter, 9-in. satad bowl, sugar, creamer. Limited quantity.

ambassador crockpot - reg. 18.95 **9.99** 

Our regular 3½ at size crock-pot at special savings, white they last 18 month over the counter exchange warranty.

PRESTO BURGER hamburger cooker

All you need in one quick minute and Hamburger. No messy. spatter or lost flavor. Also toasts muffins and sandwiches.

# save up to 75% on ching & stoneware

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30, FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9, LIKE IT? CHARGE IT!

Please tell me about lupus. How does it act? What can it do to your body? What can you take for it? All you can ten me.—
B. B.

B. B. 'That's a tall order, which I can fill partially.

There are two kinds of lupus (LOOR-us). One affects the skin only man that's realled discould hupus. It course a realt-on-the face and chest and is treated with steroid creams and avoidance of

sunlight. The second type is more serious because the whole body in movived. This is "S.L.E." It's not terribly important to know what those letters stand for, but it's "systemic lopus crythematosis." It is a mysterious allment that has been studied for many

Chiefly, there is an effect on the body's connective lissue. That is the fibrous "cement" material which supports and connects cells of internal organs. It is also what bones and blood vessels

are made of.
Thus it can affect any organ—the skin, joints, heart, nervous
system and kidneys, for examples. You can see why a disease
with such broad effects draws the interest of researchers.
It occurs malnly in Vengrein their 25s and 30s and the attacks.

are sporadic.
While the cause is not quite clear, it is thought to be what is called an "auto-immune" disease. That is one where the body develops antibodies against-for attacks) its own its ue.





Arthritis-like symptoms appear, with several join

specially among women. About 85 per cent of its victims are nonep. A certain type of white blood cell is usually found. A test with special antibodies verifies S.L.E. in about 99 per cent of in cases.

sent treatment for it includes aspirin: Some of the drugs for malaria (such as quinine) are also tried, but long use d for malaria (such as quinine) are also tried, but long use have side effects. The corticosteroid drugs have been ef-

ective in some.

S.L.E. used to be thought a rare disorder, mainly because its S.L.E. used to be thought a rare disorder, mainly because its symptoms mimicked those of other aliments (as arthritis). It is sow being reported more often because of increased knowledge thou! it. My mail on the subject has grown in the past several now being reported more often beenuse of Increased knowledge abouts. In My mail on the subject has grown in the past several years. It is a serious disease, but can be effectively controlled. The S.L.E. Foundation distributes information about it: You

can confact a local or regional chapter in your area for more details. Your local medical society can help you locate a

cietals. Four local methods skeley can help you be chapter /
- Chapter /
- Chapter /
- Chapter /
- Wirth does the word "repolarization" mean? I saw this word on my husband's medical papers. — M. F.

It's a term used, in, reading electrocardiagrams. You are familian with those strips of graph paper and the zigzag marks. Repolarization is the point where the "ups and downs" of the lines reach the base level.

Those skilled in reading-EKGs can determine precise heart betal irregularities by the way this repolarization occurs. Strange sounding words, especially on medical papers, often frighten people. In this case, you'd have to know much more about the results of the examination than just the word you saw. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I ended my body odo'n prolifem by putting cotton dress shields—into every polyester or nylon dress or blouse I own. No more codor. — Mrs. R.

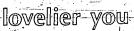
Sounds reasonable.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a, you can write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a,

rounied with varies verns: to thinke about the son me and write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a poy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varieose Velns." Enclose long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to be tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer adividual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this olumn whenever possible.

Copyright 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.



If you have always wished you were a blonde, this could well the summer to make the wish come true. The humber of

come true. The humber of is. more.interesting because the stereotyped bleached took is nonexistent. Today's soft blonde hair color represents many new reactions to light and di-mensions that perfectly suit the soft, freeg hair styles of Summer 1976.

## New hair colors

"The new look, o "The new look of-blonde," means, more be-lievable shades that can be adapted to your personal taste and lifestyle by a sa-lon colorist. For instance, there'sn deep, earthy beige tone to blend with a sunny complexion, and a misty, smokier that to comple-ment a pale, translucent

skin.

This summer's hairstyles are relaxed; hair is cut to move and, follow a natural line and yet maintain control. Bangs, for a striking example, can be cut and quickly brushed back at any thus for a change of mood or cestume.

Combined with new hairstyles the new look of blonde is

Combined with new hairstyles-the-new look of blonde is comfortable and easy to live with. It is the right hair statement with drawstring Bermudas, filmy haren pants, stropless evening dresses, and tunies.

Take-a look at the fashion pages. There is also because the stropless are the strong to the strong the

about a bionde --sometining new, 100:

Pilty ways to ideal skin and natural makeup for young adultar-ages 13 to 19-are detailed in my booklet, MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS. Advice covers corrective skin care; how to use makeup to accent good points and play down problems, fashion model make up tricks. For your copy, write famy See Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, salf-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in rocit.

@ Field Enterprises, Inc., 1976



MELODY BRITT





SAUCE

1 can crushed pineapple 1 cup white sugar 1 cup brown sugar Melt butter and add flour.

let cool. Do not let get com-pletely cold. When cake is done, pour sauce over the top

Connie Zollinger, an 11th grade student at Declo High

grade student at Declo High School designed the cover for "Bleentennial Recipes from

# Recipes from MV students included in teen cookbook

Valley area girls have had original recipes selected for insulation—in—intermountain. Gas Co., annual teen recipes

Kimberly

The girls are Melody Britt, Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Britt; Susan De-

# 90th year fete set

TWIN FALLS — The family of E. J. Wills will have an open house in his honor to observe his 90th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday al the Twin Falls

Jam. Sunday at the Twin Falls
Eliks Lodge and year to Hall Silks Lodge
Wills moved to Twin Falls.
From Gooding-in 1946 ashere he, had owned the Gaimbles Hard-ware Store, the Wills Sales Co., with two was the year he moved here.
Wills Motor Co. with two was the year he moved here.
Wills family, "Wills many to the year he moved here.
Wills family, "Wills many to work the year he moved here.
Wills family, "Wills married Opal Ross in 1941. They reside in Twin Falls.

1941. They reside in Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.

pew, Dietrich, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Depew; Lori
McDougal, Gooding daughter
of Carol-and-Harold-MoDougal-and-Julianne JolleyAbbion, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Jolley.

The Caroline of Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Jolley.

Albion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jolley. The girls are all high school home economics students. Their recipes were selected by-their home economics teacher and fellow students and submitted-to-Intermountain-Gas-Co. for Inal testing and judging. One recipe could be submitted by each high school

submitted by each may sell-in the area.

From the recipes submitted, to were selected to be winners for use in the "Teons" Recipes" conkbook. Each winner-received—a-535 award from Intermountain Gas Co. Copies of the recipe book are distributed to home cenomics intermountain the contest ends.

uistributed to nome economics and in the students affer the contest ends. Miss Brikt's recipe was for Pumpkin Parfait Pie. PUMPKIN PARFAIT PIE i cup canned pumpkin atun packed brown sugar the proper pumpkin pumpkin

rt vanilla ice cream

(9 lnch) graham cracker

Measure pumpkin, sugar, spices and sait into a saucepan. Bring to a boil, The mixture will "plop." Cook stirring for one-minute. Remove from heat, cool. Combine with ice cream. Pour into prepared crust. Freeze until firm. At serving time, garnish with whipped cream idesired. For crust, roll eight graham crackers into fin graham crackers into fine crumbs. Combine with six tablespoons butter and mix well. Press firmly into a nine inch ple plate or square pan.

inch pie plate of square pan.
Chill.
Miss Depew's recipe was for
Chow M@n Casserole.
CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE
2 lish, shipmburger
2 cups chopped celery
1; cup chopped, onlin
1 can bean sprouts
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup.

can chow mein noodles

until-nearly-done-and-drain-Mix soups and soy sauce and nour layers of rice-meat-and-vegetables in a caserole dish-bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes with the IId on and then 20 minutes with the lid off. Sprinkle noodles over the fop and bake to more minutes. Serve hot.

Serve hot.
Miss McDougal's recipe was for Lasqua Casserote.
LASAGNA CASSEROLE.
3 tablespoons olive oil
195 poinds ground chuck

1 bell pepper, 1 clove garlic, 12 teaspoon sweet basil 12 teaspoon rosemary lea 12 teaspoon oregano

1: tenspoon oregano 4 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce 1 small can tomato paste 1 (No. 2½) can tomatoes Pinch sait and pepper Lasagna noodles Monterrey Jack Cheese

to a boil. Add lasagna noodies, cook until soft. Drain.

In a long pan or glass dish, make a layer of sauce, add noodlest and then cheese. Repeat the layers using all largredients. Fills two pans.

Miss Jolley's recipe was for Longo 2110 Cate.

Lemon 7 Up Cake.

LEMON 7 UP CAKE
1 pkg lemon flavored cake mix
1 small pkg. lemon instant
pudding mix 4 eggs

Valley briefs

Rockne Lammers will serve as counselors at Boys. State In Bolso May 31 to June 6. Both are graduates of Füer High School and Ind. Seen Boys. State delegates: Thaete is attending Bolse State College and Lammers: jattended the College of Idaho, Caldwell:

TWIN FALLS — Susan L.

Randall, daughter of Mervin
and Audrey Randall, Twin
Falls, will be awarded a
Master of Aris in history from
the University of Utah in June
1 0 c on me en ce me not
ceremonies. She is working for
a Ph. D. in history.

a Ph. D. in history.

BUHL — The Buhl Art Guildwill meet at 10 a.m. Thursday for a day of painting at the home of Glendoris Brannen, 912 Alken Ave., Buhl. Officers will be elected.

JACKPOT, Nev. — The second annual four-wheel-drive off-road races will be held June 26-27 at Jackpot. Entries should fite with Frank McClure, race chairman, P. O.

# Ruling

MANILA. The Philippines (UPI) – Philippine Air Lines's polley of hiring only unarried stewardesses is not only "liegal" but probably unprofitable because the "sexual security" of marringe makes some women more—efficient and beautital.

Labor Secretary Bias Ople Monday ruled PAL's hiring practice unconstitutional. He ordered the airlines to reinstate stewardess Claudine De Castro Zialelta, fired last September because she got married.

He rejected PAL arguments

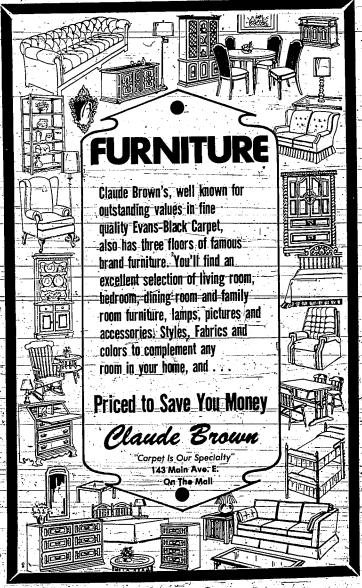
He rejected PAL arguments that a married Hight stewardess risks becoming pregnant and upsetting flight schedules, noting pregnancy can be planned though birth control methods.

TWIN FALLS C. Stephen.
Burgner. son of Mrs. N. F.
Burgner. Twin Falls, will be
awarded the Doctor of Dental
Surgery. (D.B.S.) degree by
Loyola University School of
Dentistry in graduation
coromonies to be held June 16.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne Lincoln Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Orthell will be co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS -Thursday at the home of Mrs. W.T. Williams.







own weaping anniversary, party
Mrs. Pete Thornton and Mrs. Dick Biel, daughters of the couple, were hostesses for the event which was at the Biel home in Burley.

The couple was married May 31, 1916, at Bull. They have been in the livestock.

May 31, 1916, at Buhl. They have been in the livestock business in the Magle Valley area all of their working lives. They are now relired. They have a home in Rogerson where they live during the suimmer. They spend their statemer is the spend their their spend their their spend the

## Rlies lists honor roll

BLISS - Bliss Righ School has announced its final quarter honor roll. Included are Todd Flick.

Included are Tood Filek, Kelly Schroeder, Jay, Jenker, Debre Morris, Valorie Hall-and Julie Ruffing, all seniors; Sally, Lenker and, Karen Nasura, both, Juniors; Tina Filek, Debbie Hobdey, Larry Hallowell, Susan, Hainline, Latticen Wilkins and Debbie

Filek, Debbie Hobbey, Lift Hallowell, Susan Hainline Mayleen Wilkins and Debbi Manning, all sophomores; an Ama Boyer, Theresa File and Barbara Hainline, a freshmen.



A priesses burning Exchange burning burning burning burning burning burning burning the British-held city: During the occupation the Expansion burning burning



Bărgain by a hair HAIR RAISING double takes were frequent in the yielinity of Tohwa Maxey's roadside stand. She was going out of business and decided that it motorists will stop to buy vegetables and frecreachers from talligate vendors, why won't they buy wigs? (UPI)

# ERA drive eyes 2 states

Chicago Dally News
WASHINGTON A
bipartisan group determined
to achieve raulifeation of the
Equal- Rights Amendment
(ERA) has selected two key
target stafes for this year
Florida and Illinois.
The group, ERAmerica, writing to members of the
legislature in the two states,
urging, approval of the controversal amendment of the
Democratic and
Republican political conventions, this summer.
ERAmerica is hoping for
rattification this month or next
in the states.

ratification this month or next inthe states.

"ITE 50 close in Illinois and Florida that either state could break the statemate," said Liz Carpenter, former White House chief of statif for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and cochair of the organization.

Thirty-four states have approved the amendment. Another four are needed before it becomes part of U.S.

Constitution-but-final-approval-is required by March, 1974. In Illinois, the house has approved the ERA and it is pending again in the Schate, where a three-fifths vote is necessary to ratify the measure.

meessary to ratify the measure.

Mrs. Carpenter said in her letter. Intit she and Eliy Peterson, occhair of Eli Ashg. Granerix, was active in Republican positional p

November:
As part of their campaign, the pro-ERA group sent letters from governors and other officials of states where the

Move into a

nicer place,

sometime.
"Not one charge made by
the opponents (of ERA) has
come true." the letter says.
"Indeed, lies about common
facilities and forcing
housewives out of the flouse
are downright insulting."
In testingny before the

housewives out of the tious are downright insulting.

In Lestimony before the Democratic platform committee, Miss Carpenter said 1 of the 16 states that have not railfied RA have not railfied RA have not railfied the states that have not railfied the controlled legislatures and the other two major partles.

"Admittedly, much of the foot-draggling comes from recalcitrant Republicans," she said. "But the ball is in our court." she told the Democratic panel. The amendment provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the fulled States or by any states on account of sex."

# Ma Bell, independents battle for markets

WASHINGTON — Five leading independent telegommunications companies have formed a jobbying panies have förnett a Johbving group to. block, iwitat hey, charge is 'ån attempt by American Telephone & Telegraph'Co-to-reliminateally competition from the telecommunications market."

AT&T has month beginn the Jegislative drive to reverse decisions by courts and regulatory agencies, which threaten to some un narts of the

threaten to open up parts of the \$40-billion telephone industry

To competition.

The new group — the Addise,
Committee for Competitive.
Telegommunication — Sexies.
-according to its spokesman.
MCI Communications Corp.
Chairman William McGowan.
to "cnaure that Congress and
the consumers of com"
munications scrutinize 'this
legislation\_closely and
carrefuly.'

The bill, called "the Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976," was drafted by Arf & T. acting for nearly all major Telephone companish. Its oriental spansor-in-the Senate is Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

According -to-industry-sources, the bill would:

- End competitive practices and data-transmission service. — End the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications.

End the jurisdiction of the rederal Communications Commission over standards applied to technical and operating equipment used by local - telephone-company mellities, and — Give the major telephone companies the sale power to require any companies pat dat of business by the new legislation. The bill basically does not hit at ordinary telephone service or rates, but, according to McGowan, if chacted into law,

"a total dominance in the field of record communications."
Officials of the communications industry say AT 5-T's action has been building for some years. Tooking for some years looking for now. is to be anointed as the communications monoply. To dittender drawn of the communications monoply. To dittender drawn of the communications monoply. To dittender drawn of the commander drawn of the communication of the commander drawn of the

of the companies invarious ACCT.
AT AT, he said, has tried to
packe The Tegistotten apatable by using the words
fromsumer and reform in the
stille of the bill. But, he said,
the threat is there.
What is novel about the
ATAT action is that it marks
one of the rate times that "Ma."
Bell" has tried to flee the
political mustles on a national
scale.

Scale.
On a state level, candidates and parties, as well as office-holders, have been constant

targets of telephone company lobbylsts. Candidates, for example, find their campoling delephone bills settled for a few conts on the dollar or completely forgotten, particularly interest of the control of the control

FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley said recently of the proposed legislation. "I'm truduously legislation in the proposed legislation." I'm truduously legislation in truduously legislation in the issues, involved could casily be stilled in case powbefore the commission or awaiting court decision." AT & T Chairman John DeBülts said the company turned to legislation and lobbying because "we have decided the time has come to call the public's attention to its stake in the matter."

# Court strikes alien US job bar

WASHINGTON (1PF)
The Supreme Court today
Struck down U.S. Civil Service,
regulations, barring, resident,
allens from virtually all
federal government Jobs. But
m another opinion, it ruited
unanimously that Congress
and, authority to restablish a
five, year residency
requirement before altens can
obtain Medicare.
Both telestions were written WASHINGTON (UPI)

obtain Medicare:

Both tecksions were written

Both tecksions who was a more search

population John Paul Stevens

and were his first major ones

since succeeding William O.

Doughs last alrange, and

the ourt's calendar nearly two

years, and the 54 split in the

case revealed the decision was held
piccause of Doughs 100, and

illness while the remaining
clight is useful one was the composition of the co illness while the remaining eight justices were evenly divided.

In the jobs case, Stevens left open the possibility Congress, or the President by executive

order, could bur nilens living-lin this country from federal employment. But the Civil Section of the Civil Stevens and the Commission of the Stevens and the Commission could exclude allons from sonsitive—jobs, presumably including intelligence posts of it ruled on a jub-by-job basis and revealed a rational need, for the limitation.

for the limitation.
Without such individual determinations stevens said the nation's resident allens were denied a right to apply for employment without due process of law in violation of the Fifth Amendment.

# <u> – SALT advances goal</u>

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) — Chief Soviet nuclear weapons negotiatur Viadimir S. Semenov said today he has instructions—to—continue—the-strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the United States vin a historisskike and con-

Talks with the United States

"in a businesslike and constructive spirit."

Semenov. returning 10
Geneva for Avednesday's
resumption of the SALT talks
following a month-long recess,

said halting of the arms race
"Is an Important part" of
Soviet Communist part" of
Soviet Communist part".
The chief U.S. negotiator, U.
Alexis Johnson, was scheduled
to—arrive from Washington
Wednesday morning.
The current round of SAIT
Degan Nov. 21, 1972. A hew
agreement, originally
scheduled for the end of 1973,
now is not expected until 1977.

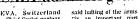
In the Medicare case, however, Stevens said Congress had authority over im mig fration? and naturalization policies which permitted it to set different rules for alteria-than-for naturalized citizens. The employment case was

naturalized citizens.
The employment case was brought by five San Francisco residents of Chinese ancestry.
The Medicare case was brought by Cuban refugees in Marida.

PRICES SEASHED OVER 5500 NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! SAVE UP TO 15% ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL! 1708 KIMBERLY RD.,
- TWIN FALLS---

WAREMART L.F.P.







FOOD

NOW in 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. sizes



FATHER'S DAY

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 IN STOCK!!

251 Main West

DELIVERY AND APPLIANCE SERVICE

• WESTINGHOUSE • LITTON • RCA • SIMMONS • WHIRLPOOL • CHARLES • SYLVANIA • LA-Z-BOY

To fix, add on or redecorate.

And why not? Everything you do to your home eitherprotects its value or enhances it.

A First Security Timeway Simple Interest Home Improvement Loan makes it easy to do. Because it's easy to get and easy to pay back.
First Security has money to loan right now, for any worth—
while project on your home or lot. Come talk to us and we'll
help you move into a nicer place.

without changing your address.

If you're a home owner, there's always something you want

First Security

It on a more efficient anu profitable basis.

The ramshackle structure of The rainbanckle structure of Soviet agriculture periodically is a target of criticism here. Although the country, has the biggest land area of any nation in the world, if suffers from recurring, shortages of grain, meal, fruit and vegetables. Last year's grain harvest, at 40 million tons, was the lowest in a decide, and although a minanced frought was largely

in a decade and although a prolonged drought was largely responsible. Western economists say, inefficiency, lack of coordination and storage and supply deficien-cles frequently compound

commodity. Tutures trading—Tuesday.
Commodity. News. Service said Maine spuds closed with gains of 1- to 22 cents after a trade of paily. 432 contracts. Liquidation only trading of the May contract. Include and the contract of 16 cents before, closing at 8.20 per hundred weight.
Activity was -limited by continuing uncertainty about —the pending implementation of a new May contract. That contract is reported to be built around. Eastern—round white activities can be allowed to an expanded number of points.

Brökers and continued to the contract of the mass of the Mississippl—Truck deliveries would be allowed to an expanded number of points.

Brökers said continued besettation to meet in other contracts and continued to the contracts of the Mississippl—Truck deliveries would be allowed to an expanded number of points.

number of points.
Brökers said continued fiestiation to invest in other Maine spud contracts results from the unresolved default situation and fears these contracts may also be phased

off the board.
Soybean strangth and weather-conditions-impediate harvest in the Southwest pushed whent to final gains of 10% to 11% cents, with liftense propulative interest was a second to the seco

speculative interest responsible for the gains. Late profit taking tempered the advance, paring gains from highs 14 to

COW (UPI) — The A lengthy decree from the leadership today or central committee of the new-measures to Communist party set out liberagriculture and out a more efficient and cooperation among farms, more intensive accelalization more intensive specialization and close links between far-ming and industry. The central committee

considers realization of these
measures... will have great
political, economic and social
significance," said the decree,
which was carried by the Tass

which was carried by the Tass news agency. The decree said the growth and production: rates of agriculture 'still do not satisfy our Increasing demands or meeting the potential provided by modern science. "The main must be to archive intensification and increased efficiency." 4t said.

unchanged at 19 under July 10r 601-red and 14 under July 10r 601-red and 14 under July 10r 601-red under July 10r -

industry.

Western economists said an example of this could be the construction of a bottling or canning plant on a fruit form, canning plant on a fruit farm, where workers under a single management could be interchangeable and the end product would be shipped directly to the market.

The decree criticized

The decree criticized 
"multibranch" farming, in 
which one farm produces 
different crops and perhaps 
rears cattle, too, saying: "This

Maine spuds, grains up ost of the strength to bullish

psychology.
Nearby live cattle contracts Nearby Nee cante contracts come under pressure as a result of the continued premium of futures to cash and the nearing first day of delivery. Final prices shawed June of 10s points. August 12: lower and December off 2.

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

influence of widespread weekend moisture in the corn minute of the commodel. Reports of large export
business circulated but were
unconfirmed. Com- closed 1 to 3'4 cents higher with deferred
contracts favored. Chicago
cash basis was bominally
unchanged at -a-cent—under—
July for boxens and 2 over for
hoppers.

Contract—highs were
recorded by new crop beans
all meal and December
through May oil before prifit
kaing and commercial solling
shaved some of the day's
advance in the soybean
complex. Beans closed 11 to

SAVE UP TO 15% On Your Total Food Bill

PRICES SLASHED OVER 5500 NEW Feeder cattle closed 7 to 25 points lower. August leading the decline. Strength in grains and poorer feeding margins were influential.

were influential.

Live hogs closed mixed but mostly higher in dull trading. Nearby's were 20 to 67 points down reflecting weakness in cattle and belies. Back months ended 7 to 37 points higher.

Pork bellies closed mixed or FOR DERIES COSED MIXED ON positive fundamentals, with July-up 42 and the two most distant contracts 12 to 15 higher: August lost 32 and February was off 5. Hog markets were higher and cash belty prices firmed.

belly prices firmed.

A lack of buying interest, stemming from a waiting attlitude on the part of speculators, allowed New York-silver to close 20-to 100 Doints Higher. The market followed gold, which gained 3.00, to 4.00 at its best, and stronger soybean markets.

One of the prime ways to do
this is, specialization, and
concentration of agricultural
production and placing it on a
modern moustrial basis.
The decree called for for
maition of tarm congromerates
organically linking
agricultural, production with
industry.

Asign area.

# Asian area crops lost to flooding

MOSCOW (UP1)

Torrential, rains have destroyed villages and devastated rores to water example to the Soviet republic of Tadahkistan, the Communist party newsuper Travida said today.

An earthquake that smashed through Soviet Central Asia May-13 also caused damagem the rickly, agricultural southern republic, the messpaper said quoted V. Mökichkov, Tist deputy to the chitirman of the Tada-TIRKISTAN'S council of ministers, as saying: "In some romunial" and villey acues.

ministers, as saying: In some mountain and valley—acces, villages were destroyed or damaged, including houses, schools, industrial areas, bridges and irrigation

ystems." Novichkov was named to

commission.

In some places damage was done to the young shoots of crops: and there will be less fruit than had been planned, he

said.

Tadzhikistan is a leading and additionable to the source of the source

possible to resow this strain in time to produce a crop-consertypes would be sown in

Its place.

The worst-hit areas appeared to around Kulybsk and Leninobad where, he said, the struggle with the consequences of the floods demands mobilization of all efforts and resources."

efforts and resources."
The newspaper gaye no hlat
whether any lives had been
lost but said. "People have
been provided with medical
supplies, food and places to
live."

live?"
Pravda Said the unusual spring thunderstorms and heavy rain followed several dry years.

# **Tour Thursday**

GOODING — The Gooding Soll Conservation District is sponsoring a tour Thursday leaving at 1 p.m. from the Wendell Grade School, Los study wind erosion on sandy solls in the country. The tour should be completed by 4 p.m., according to John Arano, tour chairman for the SCD.

nsportation will be provided and all in ad persons may attend.

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time for home gardeners to spray pear and apple trees for the codling moth according to Donald Youtz, extension agricultural agent. The melh was recently trapped by the state (ederal

Spray peaches

Wodnesday, Juno 2, 1978. Times News, Twin Falls Is
YOU LOVE BASEBALL MORE. YEA, BUT I LOVE YOU MORE.
THAN YOU THE THAN YOU ARE TRAIL.





Jacuss! PUMPS

PUMP & EQUIP. CO.

# New peas released

Ctor\_&ii

Metal, with tray...

Palouse were re-growers Tuesday. Named Garfield and Tracer, Named Garlield and Tracer, the varieties were developed by the U.S. Department of Washington and northern Agriculture Dry Peu and Idaho.

MOSCOW — Two new varietities of dry peas Wash, in cooperation with the Palonse—were—released—to growers Tuesday.

Named Garlield and Tracer,

The Varieties were tested at



PICK UP TOOL BOXES

Boys' & Girls' Toddler sized

SHIRTS

Chambray

Latex INTERIOR PAINT Buy 2 and get the 2nd for

1/2 PRICE!

SPORT SHIRTS

APPLE TREATS for your horse

apples plus Vitamins and

Minerals ... ONLY

LAWN CHAIRS

**CHAISE LOUNGE** 

3 lb. Polyester Fill SLEEPING BAG

**6-PACK COOLERS** Reg. \$1.19

WE HAVE STRAW HATS

Priced From ....

CHUNK BARK

3 Cu. Ft. Medium Size ....

Irregular Leather

If Perfect ... \$79

RUBBER TIE-DOWNS

packs, bikes, 4

CASCADE SOIL AID 88

2 cu. ft. .....

COLEMAN 44 QT. METAL CUULEK

Cooler Get \$699 Jug FREE!

and ballet

1115-Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, idaho 733-5241

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 - BANKCARDS WELCOME

# Livestock spring 14mbs 55.00; bulk choice 90.00 ib 35.00.55.00; cull to food shorn ewes 1000-04.50. JOLIET, Ill., (UPI) Livestock: 7. Cattle 4. 300; trade moderate; steers steady to 50 cents higher; highre steady to 50 cents higher; high choice and prime steers 40.00-41.00; few 35.50; choice 41.00-42.00; few 42.59 and 40.00; choice and prime helfers 40.00-41.50; few 41.75 and 42.00. Hogs 1,400; trade active; barrows and gilts 25 to 75 cents. higher; No 1:2 200-230 lbs.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 3,700; barrows, glits
steady to 25 higher; No 1-3
195-240 hb 3275-55/25, 240-256 hb
50.59-51.00\_some 59.00; No 2-5
20-270 hb 49.00-50.00, some
50.25; 270-259 hb 45.50-49.00; No;
2-4 285-300 hb 47.50-49.00; No;
2-4 285-300 hb 47.50-49.00; No;
2-4 285-300 hb 47.50-49.00; No;
catele, calves 9,000; steers
mostly 50 higher than previous
Thursday or 1.59-2.00 higher
Than list midwesk; helfers
10575 higher than closing trade.
Instances 1.00. higher;
covs.

.5076. higher: two loads: new means a 100. higher: two loads: firm to 50 higher: two loads: choice with end prime 1150-1175 ib steers 42.50; bulk choice with 200-1220 ib steers 42.50; bulk choice 1200-1220 ib steers 42.50; some 1200-1275 ib 40.00-40.05; good. 1200-1275 ib 40.00-40.05; good. 1200-1275 ib 40.00-40.05; good. mail two loads: 30.00-41.00; choice 500-1100 ib heifers 30.00-41.00; mainly 40.00 and above; good and low choice 37.00-35.0; utility—and -ommarcial-covs-



and cutter 23:50-26:50.

Sheep 500; spring lambs 2:00-lower; ewes 50 lower; around 80 head choice and prime 100 lb



"What if rock music..."He doesn't listen to DOES impair his anything else, hearing?" anyway!"





JUME 5 WACIF VAINEY SA

QUALITY BUILDERS MILLWORKS Advertisement: June 3

Advantages

JUNE 6

JUNE 8
TERIOR EURNISHINGS, RUP
Pertisement: June 6
TWert, Ellers & Messersmill

JUNE 9
NEIBAUR EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: June 7
eerst Kaye Wall & Jim Undsey

ESTATE OF ROSE GAMBREL Advertisement: June 7 Onears: Wort, Ellers & Messe

JUNE 10 JUNE TO

JUNE 11



ALUMINUM

Tennis

Racket

LEATHER GRIP

Reg. 577

Black Enamel Finish.

**TENNIS** 

BALLS

Yellow color wool fel cover. 3 balls to a pressurized can.

REG. 798 \$2.98

Badminton Set Badminton Set

REGULAR 77 REGULAR 2.99

\$2.49

100 EXTRA **PLASTIC** HOLDERS

REG. 29¢

SET OF 2 BOTTLE

ALUMINUM?

**PRESS** 

SCOOP

STRAWS REG. \$1.88

REG. 33

Carole Finch is the new secretary and Fred Locke was retained as finance chairman and

Locke was retained as inance chairman and reasurer.

Janet: Seass was named state committeewoman and Merie Owdey, Hagerman, re-elected state chammitteeman. Ragine Rginlistord was named chairman of the youth committee with Rarde Greenawall chairman of the comity Young Republicans.

Delegate to the state convention in Moscow Abelgate to the state convention in Moscow Merie Oweley, Karen Erallsford' and John Faulhner, Alternates include Mitchell Arkooth, Janet-Sear. Faibb. Lucke. Ken Bradshaw and

t Sears, Ralph Lucke, Ken Bradshaw and

Jarry Nells.

Mrs. Sears, publicity chairman, said all 12 county prefacts now have committeemen for the first time in many years. The last two posts to be filled were Orchard Valley where Howard Niccom is precinct committeeman, and Tuttle,

# Gascompany sales probed

BOISE — A challenge to gas appliance sales and service by Intermountain-Gas Go-will be heard here-June 17 by the Idaho — Public Unities Comission PUC).

The Sheet Metal Contractors of Idaho and the Associated Plumbing and Healing Contractors of Idaho have asked line PIUC 40 order Intermountain, Gas to withdraw from the retail and wholesale appliance business.
The groups claim the practice is in violation-of the Idaho Public Utilities Law, providing Higgal-udvantages to appliance—buyers. They also charge that Intermountain is using funds from issuance of utility securities to operate the non-utility business.

business.

Both groups have requested that the IPUC order interinountain to either stop the business or split its accounts
between the utility and non-utility businesses. If the accounts are divided, the challengers want the IPUC to determine whether such a practice is in the public interest and capable of

egulatory supervision.

The IPUC ordered intermountain to get out of the appliance business in 1974, but that decision was overturned tast year by the Idaho Supreme Court. The judges said Intermountain has not been properly notified that the practice was at Issue in a general rate case. However, the count did rule that the IPUC has jurisdiction to rule on the matter.

## Minico names coach

RUPERT — Kay Harper is the new head football coach at Minico High School.

Minico High School.

The Minidoka-County-School-Board-approved-the-hiring-ofHarper in a special meeting Tuesday.

Harper, Jongtime coach of Ratif River High School in Majla.

directed histeam to the district ruinner-up last season.

A native of Malla, he graduated from Ratif River in 1955. He
began teaching there as "Substitute" tripses and became a
regular toacher-in 1966.

Harper replaces Dennis Hansen, who resigned the Minico job
after one-year at the belm.

## GOP candidates to speak

TWIN FALLS - Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and his op-ponent in the August Republican primary election, Dr. Glen Wegner, will address the Twin Falls Republican Women's Club June 7.

June 7.

The two Republican candidates Will speak at a noon luncheon in the Holiday Inn. Members attending are asked to make reservations as soon as possible by calling Terry Mann, 734-2345, Elaine Phillips, 734-345, or Evelya Christoffersen, 733-8480.

## TF man sentenced.

TWIN FALLS - Fred Kirby Huffman, 21, was sentenced to 10 years in state prison in Fifth Judicial District Court, but his sentence has been withheld for 120 days.

At the end of the 120 days he will return to court for possible

probation. Huffman was charged with second degree kid-napping in the Feb. 4 abduction of Judy Murray from a supermarket parkinglot; —The woman escaped from Huffman and his companion near Glenis Ferry and was returned home unharmed.

# TF parents will protest decision

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Parents of elementary school students selected for a special gifted program plan to meet Monday at CSI, to organize a protest against the decision to scrap the

CSI. to organize a protest against. the decision Lo. scrap the program.

Parents swill then attend a school beard meeting Tuesday to ask board members to reverse an earlier decision, and approve the gifteed students program.

Barnelis are circulating petitions, asking the board to begin the program in the fall.

The project, which would provide special emichabent instruction to gifted students in the fourth, fifth and sixtin grades, was originally approved by the school board April 20.

On May 18, the board held a special meeting and rescinded its approval, volting to drop the program. The board clied Trught budget as its reason for dropping the project. Budget reasons were given despite the fact that the program would have been almost entirely funded by the program.

"almost entirely/funded by the state, which had already approved the program.

In asking the board to reverse-liself a second time, purents are arguing the gifted student, the student in tige upper two per cent of his class, is the most neglected child in the school system. Many programs are available for silve learners, the Barents, maintain, while the regular places minister to the needs of the average student. The gifted student is thus left to become bored in "the" classroom, the persents say, "not only occasionally becoming disruptive by Letting to achieve his potential."

The Meeder was 100 Telling to be for the person of the students of the class of the students of the s

The Monday meeting will be held in the CSI student con-

# Minidoka teachers sign pacts

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Education
Association : returned 180 signed contracts
Tuesday for toucher, employment, during the

Tuesday for teacher, employment, during the 1976-1973 school year.

Dr. Darrell statletid, Minidoka district superintendent of schools, said NCEA president Millon-McDaniel returned the contracts buesday morning with a letter conterning the dispute, over-stalemated contract negotiations. Hatffeld said that all district contracts now have been returned or accounted for where teachers do not fined to return for next year. He voiced disappointment at the delay in contract returns, explaining, four teachers to wanted to hire have already signed contracts.

with sofftone else." The superintendent said some of the contracts presented by McDanlet were signed by the teachers and others by McDanlet were signed by the teachers and others by McDanlet, who delivered copies of a power of attorney for those he signed.

The letter accompanying the contracts stated they were being returned because "they have been required by the board of trustees to sign and return their contracts by June 1."

It contended that "negotiations have been commenced, but not completed between the Mintotax County Education Association and the board of trustees." .pursuant to the professional negotiation act.

negotiation acts.

The letter said the returns were with the understanding that the contracts are subject to any agreement to be reached" by MCEA and the

board concerning the next school year and "by signing and returning their centracts, the professional employes do not wave any legal rights they might have to negolations, mediation or fact-finding or to enforce the provisions of any agreement arrived at "by the MCEA, and the board.

The MCEA and the board.

The MCEA declared an impasse in negotiations or May 3. The board acted on the following day stating negotiations were empleted under a May 1 deadline set in a procedural spreement specialised in 1974.

MCEA members then voted to turn their contracts over to McDaniel to hold and present. If necessary, on the final day, The deadline extended a week to allow time for a legal ruling was Tuesday. Fifth District Court Judge. Sherman Beliwood last Thursday squashed the

MCEA's request for a preliminary injunction resulting the district to institute or go into Ince-tinding before the 1978-7 contracts were signed. Under the MCEA pleading, the contracts would be amended by further procedures.

The MCEA has indicated that it will seek further legal proceedings.
Roger Ling, attorney for the district, said Tuesday by has been in contact with Robert C. "Huntley Jrd Pocatello attorney-for the MCEA, but said the does not know if the teachers will proceed with a full hearing on the merits or not."

not."
Ling filed a motion for dismissal of the MCEQ action at the end of the show-cause hearing. Either party could bring that motion before the court for hearing upon request.

# **Minor injuries**

A BURLEY woman, Billie K. Beck, 19, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday for treatment of minor injuries after she fell from an automobile on Second Avenue West. Police said she was reportedly scuffling

# Fish and Game faces budgetary woes

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer
BOISE — The decrease in sales of nonresident
hunters and fishermen's licenses is the majorreason. It positions in the state Department of
fish and Game remain unfilled; according to
degartment officials.
Personned director Bob Dick said today the
two positions, including, a conservation, and a
research officer, opened up this year because
persons in the positions either retired or moved.

-away 4;

away 4.

Nific positions, vacated last year also have not been filled because of budgetary woes. Dick said The positions are a fish hatchery expert, fishery research biologist, wildlife land

manager, wildlife technician, two\_public relations officials and three persons doing

relations officials and three persons doing cleircia-two.

Dick said the department was not seeking persons to fill the positions because of budgetary cuts, caused mainly by the decrease in nonresident license sales.

The nonresident license sales are "the bread and butter" of the department's administrative bureau, and Tuesday "because you are looking at 150 a creat."

"Georetact story p. 23)

The nonresident sales are down five per cent this year as of April 30, he reported:

Last year, the department budget was about \$4.8 million, raised mainly from total license sales. Nonresident hunters' and (Ishermen's licenses accounted for 53 per cent of that figure:

necesses accounted for saper cent of that rigure. The loss of personnel 'means we don't have as many people in the field to help the public, and we don't have as many people. In the field to check on the public. 'Diok soil'. Belting also said that resident floense sales age up from last year,' but the increase was not enough to outwelp. The decrease in nonresident

licease seles.

For the next six months, the sale of ilcenses will be monitored on a daily basis to determine if the department needs to make further staff and program cutsi Belnap sald.

# Minico eyes sewage lagoon safeguards

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commissioners have questioned proposed safeguards on the Rupert sewage lajoon.

Meanwhile, the govirynmental protection-agency has extended the city's permitted clickharge lost the Shake River along will giving an extension of the initial effluent limitation.

Perspondence from both sources was presented to the City Council Thesday.

EPA extended the discharge permit-from Jan-34197 To Oct. 31, 1937, and shilled the efflicient limitation backward from Nov. 30 of this year until June 3, 1977.

The Tatter date also is the deadline for the Jagoon system to be at operational level under a

to be completed by July 31 and construction to begin Aug. 15 with a progress report at the end

begin Aug. 15 with a progress report at the end of the year.

The new deadlines will become effective-June-nation request has been made for a licering.

Frank Leibrock, consulting engineer with-Hamilton, and Voeller, Pocatello, told the council lide specifications will be ready well-before the July 31 deadline.

Controversy over the lagoon and the site four, and one half miles north east of Rupert has not tessended as the test plot is rendied for checking.

lessended as the test plot is readied for checking.

Lethrock told the council he received second hand threats. Tuesday, but discounted them when he found no objectors at the test site. Councilman W. F. "Bill" Whittom, sald he

received a phone call warning that the city and individual councilmen will be sued if there is "any contamination of any wells in the area" even during the lest phase.

"any contamination of any wells in the area" eyen during the test phase.

City aftering William Goodman replied that individual conneclment cannot be sued for failure of the lagoon.

It think you'd better get on with the project," he said "and not spend any on the engineering them.

he said "and not spend any on the engineering,"
thing,"
Ground water contamination was one of the
points raised by the county letter signed by Lyle
Barton, chairman of the commissioners.
Barton said both commissioners and clitzens
of the area feel there are "some unanswered
questions for which answers should be
provided."

# Jerome dispute worsens

By CHARLOTTE BELL

BY CHARLOTTE BELL

JENOME — The dispute between Jerome city
and county officials over the cost of operating a
joint hay enforcement complex took a giant step
backwarf Tuseday and city police may be
looking for a new home as a result.

After view to the control of the control of the control

After view to the control of the control of the control

After view to the control of the

Lessawarra Tuesday and city police may be looking for a new home as a result.

After sik months of prectings, proposals in the law enforcement building dispute are right back where they started.

The city-police-department-now-has-untill-Monday to move und the joint complex.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday night register to the law of the council man and police commissioner bill guidely, approved, a resolution, presented by councilman and police commissioner bill tubak. The resolution gives the mayor and city-clerk the authority to enter into a law enforcement lagilities agreement, and the conforcement lagilities agreement, and the conforcement law facilities agreement, and the conforcement and the facilities agreement, and the proposal of the county strict agreement, drawn up by the city, says Jerome will pay the county \$1,700 per month erroactive to Jan. I, until Deember, 1976.

The proposal-presented in the agreement is has controlled to the council of the counci

bill and pay for meals of prisoners arrested by clyphore—

The proposal-presented in the appreement is basically the same as the proposal presented by the city to the county over six months ago, it was rejected by the county over six months ago, it was rejected by the county over six months ago, it was rejected by the county over six months ago, it was rejected by the county over six months ago, it was rejected by the county over six months ago, it was rejected by the county has given the city until flourney. The county has given the city until flourney in the county has given the city until flourney in the county has given the city until flourney in the county ago, it is considered action will be about the county ago, it is considered as the city.

Claude Bernard, Jerome County, commissioner, said today that as far as he is concerned, he is not going to change his position and said the 2200 offer stands.

"Ne way am it going to sign that agreement the city by proposaly-To-me-it-is-an-insult." Bernard, who has anothered he will not seek.

the City's proposal: To-me-il-is-an-insult."
Bernard, who has amounced he will not seek
erelection. Jurther said "as far as I'm concerned they (the city police) can move out. We
have been more than fair on this."
—County-commissioners two weeks angorejected a 127043.56 figure recommended to
plote arbitrators as the city's yearly share for
operation of the joint complex.

In rejecting the figure, county commissioners
said —tho city's suggested contribution—wagsubstantially, more than the county-had bears
said —tho city's suggested contribution—wagsubstantially, more than the county-had to the
county-had to the county-had to the
please of the county-had to

Jeroite County Sherilf Slas Hall to arrive at the suggested (by payment.

The figures showed that the city, should, be responsible for 76.2 per cent of the cost of communications and the county 33.8 per cent, For the Jail, the county should be assessed to per cent and the city apper cent.

In addition, the city should be required in payments of the cost of the cos

# Desert farmers hope to cover costs

(Continued from p.1)
The \$5 million also includes about \$2 million to improve the Pipe Line and Main Line canals in the Twin Falls canal Co. system so that the canal will carry an extra 300 qubic feet per second of water.

The corporation has negotiated for about two years for use of the canal and is presently in-volved in litigation proceedings in gain the joint

solved in Higgslion proceedings is gain the John use It needs to complete its project.—

Also bisluded in that initial 55 million cost is a siphor in Gearry Canyon View swier-EGFNSH-in-tho-tool-deep Salmon Fails Creek gorge. The cost would be 31 million, according to an engineering study prepared by a Utah Ifrm. From the gorge-to its project. Canyon View proposes to build its own canal system at a cost of about \$200,000. The corporation would form its own canal company and sell shares to, its Atlack holders.

The \$5 million would be paid equally by each

to the 30 Languar Ten 300,000 each according to Kerbs. Initially each member would contribute about \$30,000 cash, for a total of 30,001 \$1.5 million. The remaining \$3.5 million would be d through bonds or long term mortgages.

Kerbis said.

Costs of land-preparation and production however, would be individual costs; and would vary among member farms. Kerbis said.

Initial cost to Canyon-View stockholders for getting life wither to their institutional to 2001 \$250 per acre, according to Kerbs. That would be merely get the water to their stockholder's land at a reasonable price, Kerbs said.

Operation and maintenance costs on the canal system that Canyon View would build on the west side of Salmon Falls Creek would amount to no more than \$25 per sero. Keriss side.

nearly-539-per-acc-annually-to-maintain the water system.

And. accordine to an Idaho Power Co. spokesman who offered testimony at recent Idaho Public Utilities Cominsision hearings, the cost of electrical power may Increase 27, times within the hex Huye years. Such rising costs within the hex Huye years. Such rising costs within the lext Huye years. Such rising costs would be a sprinklers and pumping of Saako River water to any larming project unprofitable. Kerbs suddinaring project unprofitable. Kerbs suddinaring project unprofitable. Kerbs suddinaring the project is completed. Canyon View members would also be required to share the operation and maintenance costs on the parts of the Twin Falls system they use to transport their water, according to Kerbs. Suddiest suddiest should be for distribution valued ost about \$200 per acre or a total of \$0 \text{ million.}\$ The meany, would be for distribution valued ost about \$200 per acre or a total of \$0 \text{ million.}\$ The meany, would be for distribution values of the Twin Falls system they use to transport their water, according to Kerbs. Suddiest suddiest should be for distribution valued ost about \$200 per acre or a million. The meany, would be for million. The meany, would be for million. The meany would be for distribution value of the million of the million of the million. The meany would be for distribution value of the million of the million of the million of the million. The mean would be for distribution value of the million of the mi

oing The costs to Canyon View stockholders for ree memberghlp in the Twin Falls Canal Co. would less probably be slightly over 33 per acre. Since the present cost to members is \$3.25 per acre. Kerbs estimated.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York-wstock Exchange. The Dow Jones-industrial average was 6f 0.47 point to 972.66 shortly after the opening. Declines led aif-vances; 146 to 118, 2mmang, the 22 Issues crossing the lage.

opening, Declines led aif-yances, Tide for 118, among, the 422 Jssues crossing the tape. 'Many' analysts said large investors, committed huge mounts of money in January and February, and apparently were content to sit on their holdings. There hasn't epough in, the, news, background-recently to spark time? buying-or selling.

or selling.

Some veteran observers

developwere concerned by develop-ments in Lebanon, where Syria stepped up efforts to quell the civil war there. There was fear-that could lead to a con-frontation with Terate and

that could lead to a con-frontation with Terael and another major Middle East war.

The move of major banks to a 7 per cent prime lending rate last week spread Tuesday and acted as a market depressant The prevailing rate had been \$\textit{G}^{3}\_{1}\$ per cent. Walter Wriston, chairman of Citleorp of New York, predicted the prime rate could reach 8 per cent by year end.

-1-13A.M.-PRICES-

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

May Maine Potatoe June live catt Aug live catt Aug feeder June hogs Sept, wheat June silver June gold Oct. sugar

Idaho-Temperatures - Max. Min. Pcp 78 I-45 79 43 mmett airtield ogding

rome imberly ing Hill Salmon Soda Springs W. Yellowsic Wendell

FAIR -16 STATE LOWEST TEMPERATURE -LEGENE RAIN X X SHOW SHOWERS UFI WEATHER FUTUCAST ®

# Gusty winds may brush Gem State

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Partly cloudy through
Thursday, Windy at times;
with a chance of a few
mountain showers during the
late afternoon or evening
hours. Highs near 70. Thursday, Overnight lows near 40.
The outlook for Friday, Ultili-

day. Overnight lows near 40.
The outlook for Friday, ilti
change, Spraying and dustin
conditions will be poor tonigh
with gusty winds and general conditions with gusty winds and general, good during early morning

good during early morning hours. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

of a few afternoon or evening showers over the mountains through Thursday. High temperatures in the 60s. Overnight lows 25 to 35. – The outlook for Friday, little

Twin Falls

Synopsis:

A weak low pressure area located on the Newada-Ulah border has changed very little during the past 21 hours and is expected to move slowly-assistant during the area. High-pressure over the Pacific northwest confluers to build and is expected to dominate the Idaho weather paftern by the weeken.

A strong ressure greating leading to the strength of the st

pattern by the weekend.
A strong pressure gradient between the two systems will keep gusty-winds in the Magic—Valley-area-over the next-two—

days. This will also keep temperatures a little below

temperatures a intro- personation.

Haying conditions for Friday through Sunday should be good with the forecast calling for mostly dry weather and some gusty afferson winds. In 20. Inlies per hour, otherwise, generally light winds. Pan evaporation should average most 3 of an luch.

evaporation should average near 3 of an inch.

A slow warming trend is forecast for the weekend with high temperatures reaching the .70s. and overnight. lows

By United i ress International High Low Pep. Albany 65 46 66 Albuquerque · Atlanta Bakersfield Bismarck Boston Dallas...
Denver
Des Molm
Detroit
Duluth
Eureka
Fairbanks
Fresno
Helena
ndlanapoli
(ansas City
as Vegas Indiana, Kansas City Las Vegas Los Angeles Louisville North Platte
Oakland
Oklahoma City
Omaha
Palm Springs
Paso Robles
Philadelphia
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
Rapid City .84 .10 Sacramento St. Louis Salt Lake City San Diego San Francisco

National

Temperatures



# clear lakes agency

MAGIC VALLEY'S COMPLETE INSURANCE PROFESSIONALS

SPECIALIZING IN

**FARM INSURANCE** 

Adm inc Adm inc Admsed Admsed Acids Fo

Activa for August for u fa

| 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996 |

DS GO DS GO DS GO DS ND DS ND

CO Prise
Cont Sha
Chair Fa
Chair Fa
Chust Fa
Chust
Fra
Chust
Fra
Boston:
Fra
Fran
Speci
Chem Id

Specia For Specia For Specia For Specia For Ethern Int Energy Forthold

174 463 277 299 190 734

5-riect #9 951 Var Par 541 617 In Post, 525 575 E 5 Graff

BUHL 1114 MAIN TAR. GARA RIIHT-INAHO

PHONE TOLL FREE TWIN FALLS, FILER, WENDEL ENTERPRISE 428



# Valley beans

Great northerns: average 14.66; 2 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 15.00; 6 dealers at 14.00. Plintos: average 13.00; 13 dealers at 13.00. Small reds: average 13.00; 22 dealers at 15.00; 3 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 3 dealers at 1

3 dealers at 12.01; o usases.

11.00.

L. R. kldney: average 15.50; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00.

Eight dealers not reporting.
Quotations, represent differings of reporting dealers, contresy of Western Bean Dealers
Association he. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less idaho bean tax and storage charges.

# Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00; barley, 455; oats, 4.58%; mixed grains, 4.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

# World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning (lxing 126.05 up 0.55.

Afternoon fixing 126.65 up Pärls (free market) 126.92

down 0.12. Frankfurt 126,94 up 0.47 Zurich 126.85 up 0.70. New

Handy and Harman, 126.65

up 1.15.
Engelhard, base price forrefining settling and unfabricated gold 127.15 up 1.15 per troy ounce. Selling pric bricated gold 130.33 up 1.18 per troy ounce.

Over The Counter
Quantilizer (State of the Counter)

and the same	Bid	Ask
Bank of Ame:		53,6212
First Sec. C.		33.75
Ida. 1'st Nat'.		37.00
ida, Pwr. Pic		45.00
ltpm;Gas		13.25
Kellwood ,		14.00
Long. Fibre		200.00-
N. King	-9.25	9.75
Pc. St. Life	1.20 75	1.36
Slerra Life 📑	.75	1.25
Surety Life	3.37	3.75 .
\uantex	.02	101

# Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

Antimony, domestic, 991 per-cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex.

per-cent 10.b. Laredo. Tex-bulk 153.00 elb. Cet rol ytte. Copper, el ect rol ytte. delivered U.S. 70,825 elb. Manganese 93.9 per cent boxed reguler 61,90,50 elb. Nickel, el ect rol ytte calhodes, f.o.b. Port Collorne, Ont. 220, 0.b. Platinum, soft 99.5 line. producer 3158-165: Dealr. Approx. 3154-157 per tray ounce.

Quicksilver. \$111-116 76-lb.

# Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UP1) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 91.50; 92 score 90.50; 90

score 88:50. Eggs: prices paid to delivery

...

**Mutual Funds** 



NEW YORK (UP1) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.725 cents per fine ounce up 7.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver hase price of \$4.725 up 7.5 cents and a price for fabricated

and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.843 up 7.7 cents.

## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Final Proof

Charles Burgess of Castleton, ID BIM Municipy of Castleton, ID 83321 (1997) and Charleston of D83321 (1997) and Charleston of D83321 (1997) and Charleston of Charleston of Charleston of Charleston of Charleston of Charles

Cincs of Thems

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: BY MAIL: One Month (Daily & Sunday)

PION EER FD: Tector Pion Ed 1221451 Survey F Pion R 1771212 Templ G

unth u mooths 6 mooths I year. Mair SUBSCRIPTIONS &
DECIVERY SERVICE 733-0931 Or Coll Your

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Filer, Rogerson, Hollister Wendelf, Jeromi Gooding, Hager Burli, Cost Bload . . . 543-4648 Burley, Ropert Paul Ookley, Norland . . . 678-2552 . . . . 326-5375



'Short' baby

# Electrical link not planned

TWIN FALLS - No ejectrical link between Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer plant er Company's proposed Ploneer pla 00 volt power line feeding into Oreg \_ according to private and public

Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Dreign Public Unities Commissioner chairles Davis has announced he will, sign an order, authorizing construction of the power line by Pacific Power and Light Co. between the Medford, Ore., area and Midpoint substation south of Shoshone.

uth of Shoshone. The line will carry electricity from Pacific ower's Jim Bridger coal fired plant in

Wyoming to Oregon.
Idaho Power news director, Robert Brow

Idaho Power news director. Hobert Brown, Tuesday reaffirmed his company's statement. Big1 a hook-up with Ploneer is not planned. Frank Dillo, an information officer with the Oregon PUC, also said he knew of no plaits for a

Oregan PUC, also san te knew or in plants to a connection.

Parling-hearings on the power line project.

Parling-Power officials said the line is needed to lessen the impact of a regional power deficit hat could develop in Oregon as early as 1978-79.

The construction schedule for the line calls for it to be completed by 1972.

# Father's Duy CONTEST ... SKATEBOARDS

WRITE AND TELL US . . . . "WHY MY DAD SHOULD BE President in 1976!"

Entry Rules

Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.

Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.

Include your name, age and address or the letter, and phone number l

Mail entries to Times News, P.O. Box 548;
Twin Falls, idaho 83301

Entries may be deposited in the box in the the Times-News-löbby.

There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11) \_\_\_\_

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M., JUNE 10th !

## Closed to boating

NEWDALS—The Bureau of Rectampilion reminds would-be losters that Teton Reservoir is closed to beating till nether size.

Rectampility of the reservoir construction of the reservoir sands the decision to whose the reservoir sariier this year due to the extreme, hazards of floating debris, potential siddes and reservoir clearing operations.

The closure was first amounced May 22.

A third hazard, according to Robinson, is the possibility of slides around the reservoir perimeter. The reservoir, now about three-fourths full, has been filling at the rate of almost four feet per day.

# Dean hired as correspondent Watergate coverup before a federal grand jury. Dean pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice, and served four months of a one to four plar sentence, in federal-prison before he was released Jan. 8 by U.S. District ludge leba. States.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

John W. Dean III, who was
President Nixon's chief accuser in the Watergate
scandal, has been hired as it scandal, has been hired as a special correspondent by Rolling Stone magazine to cover the Republican National Convention in Kansas City In

August.
Rolling Stone editor Jann
Wonner-sald Dean would write
two articles, one to be
published immediately after

presidential campaign, to be published some time next fall. It was not immediately known what Dean will be paid. "We have here one of the

"We have here one or the mark unique observers of Hepublican pollities," Wenner, sald. "Dean is n-good writer with an extraordinary recall of detail. He knows exactly what power pollities is like when It gets to the high stakes."

Dean 37 was fleed, as Dean, 37, was fired as Nixon's White House counsel

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT ... Globe Seed Will Have I!! GLOBE THE CO.

Judge John J. Sirica.



# Richfield school presents awards

RICHFIELD — "All-around athlete" awards for 1976-re-weee presented to Mike Robinson, senior; and Connte Hubsmith, sophomore, all-special high-school assembly.

Concli Wayne Humphries also presented awards to Rex King, most improved in track; Mike Robinson, best performance in field, and Kent Piper; most valuable player.

Shelley Andreasgan and Lynn Flawel received the statistician awards for track.

BlisketBall variety awards went to Brian-Brauburger, Dong MacStas and Jalme Andreason for outstanding dedication and determination.

Team lender awards went to Kent Piper, Brean Flavel, Itohinson, Miss Hultarinti; Holly Robinson and Christo Pawell.

Coach Lercy Johnson presented football awards to Brad Johnston, Jimmy Jones, Tin Woods, Sid Lezamig, Flavel, Piper, Marska, Robinson, and Miss Pawell.

Girls' volleyball coach Jungs Thomas presented awards to

Powell.

Girls volleyhall coach Jungs Thomas presented awards to
Girls volleyhall coach Jungs Huismith, Karen Exon, Nancy Nornan, all Junior varisty; and Kathy Hiatt Jones, Miss Hobinson,
Tammy Holland and Miss Powell, all varisty.
Patricin Alken, girls, baskelball coach, presented special,
wards to Betty Hiatt and Comnie Hubsmith, and coach Johnson
presented awards for girls' track to Connie Hubsmith and Miss
Norman.

presented awards for girls' track to Comine flubsmilla and Miss Norman.

Supl. Neil Andraison-presented gwards to student body officers. Miss Powell, sceretary: Debby Parker, trefesturer; Sid Letarnit, vice president, and Andreason, president. Cheer-leader, awards, went to Kathly Jones, Comile Brown, Miss Flavel and Shelly Sorensen, all varsity, and Susain Maestus, Ruen Etom and Miss Halt, all Julion variety.

The outstanding drift leagh dward went to Dave Kime, Miss-Mawards in the academic area went to Dave Kime, Miss-Mawards in the academic area went to Dave Kime, Miss-Mawards and Doug Kennison.

English awards, presented by V. C. Ross, went to Karen Exon

English awards, presented by V. C. moss, wen would and Robert Legs. were presented to Connie Brown, Miss Holland, Jerl Davis, Rex. King and Sherry Fredrickson, for placing—superior—in the islate speech competition.

History awards were presented by Thomas to Connie Brown and though Down

History awards were presented by Thomas to Comac monthavid Downs.

Charles Butteane presented typing awards to Brends Brandurger, Miss Norman, Wes Karstetter and Comile Hubsmith, for 40 words per minute; Shelly Andreason and Robin Lezamit, 50 words per minute; Rena Exon, 60 words per minute and the Typing I award.

Upper-typing-award-went-to-Miss-Fredrickson and this accounting award went to Miss Browl;

Mrs. Torn Hodely presented music awards to Miss Flavel;

\*\*science award, Rena Exon, and mutu, Miss Maestas, flower division and Susan Reeder, upper level.

division, and Susan Reeder, upper level.

Miss-Flavel-received the selence-award-and-a-journalism
award went to Andreason, Spanish awards went to Paul Line,
lower division, and Miss Flavel, upper division.

## Two children arrested

BURLEY - Two children were arrested in separate incidents forday evening involving the taking of goods from grocery.

stores.

An Byear-old Burley child was charged with petty larceny. He was taken into custody about 6:40 p.m. Monday at Albertson's Food Center. Police said the boy took a pea gan from the store.

About an hour later, a 13-year-old boy was charged with willfull redecalment of a package of Lifesavers at the House of Fine Meals.

Both youngsers/were releases foothor mothers.

## Cycle 'chaser' arrested

BURLEY — A cycle chase ended Monday evening when Burley police stopped the chaising car and arrested the driver on a charge of carrying a concented weapon.

Burley police stopped Arthur Hernandez Rebollozo. 18. Burley, about 915 pm. at the intersection of 13th Street and Normal Avenue.

Police said theologo was chasing another youth riding a motorcycle.

Police said they found a switchblade knife under the front seat of the car,

# Army 'stopped' by rain

SEATTLE (IPI) — Army bandsmen upset the old veterans Monday because they refused to march in a rainy Memorial Day

parage.

Jack Pennant, the parade captain; said the commander of two
busloads of soldiers from Pt. Lewis took his band, color guard
and marching platoin out of the parade "because the rain would
damage their dress uniforms."



Sale 25.90



# Albertsons is a





Round Steak Full Cut: Bonelers "Albertson's	119
Top Round Steak Boneless Albertson's	149= <u>-</u>
Bottom Round Steak Boneless Albertson's	. 139
Eye of Round Steak Supplems Albertson's	
Cube Steak Extra Lean "Alberton's.	
Tip_Steak "Albertion's Supreme"	<u>іь.</u> 1 <sup>59—</sup>









Bacon "France Clined West Minglain	-2
Sausage All Sausage	79
Franks :: "Tith War de Meet "	. 1
Franks to The Transfer Country of the Bologna Membros Country	69
ACEP Chipped Meats ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	. 48
Salami magnetic	. 1
- Maria 191	Ċ.

Mild Cheese 319 Medium Cheese About 28 Sharp Cheese About 28 Albertson's Cheese Kraft Cheese Application 1 89°

Fish Fillets : PARTE 

Cheer Detergent 171 ox. Family size 50' OFF Lobel















Kraft French Dressing	16 01		39
Kraft-Italian Dressing	8 oz ,		53
😂 Janet Lee Catsup 🔐			77
🛢 Pork & Beans van Camp, 31	1. <del>01 </del>	<u>,,</u>	55
Chunk Tuna Albertson's, 6% of		4	19
Doyal Colatin		34	\$

3	koyai Gelaun	or Asserted F	lavon	<b>.</b>	for T
•	Dream Whip 3.	- 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		. 62°
•	Wesson Oil		• •		T <sup>52</sup>

Instant Milk Albertson's, 64 oz, 20 Quart ..... TOTAL TISSUE Janet Lee 650 Count. Agrarred Colors

# <u>BANANA SPLITS</u>

Sat. 10 to 6 I GALLON **PLASTIC PAIL** 

**2**69 FROZEN FOODS



olino's

Jeno's Egg Rolls Chicken, Sho

Orange Juice Minus Maid 12 or . .

# **DAIRY FOODS**



**85**° **43**° Half & Half Albertson's Pints ...

6 for \$1 BISCUITS Pillsbury or Ballard 71/2 ox-

# Assorted Miracle **Popsicles** Whin BAKE RITE ettuce TAMS san 29 ROSES .... s Bakerite Cat Chow 🖶 Fruit Trees **Shortening** Celery Still Stelle Mushrooms Tomatoes Wide ossertment of Gourmet Produce Items: Danish





**C**entennial

# Man shot to death by 'crazy' gunmen

house. I hate the dapin things. They kill people, That's what they're made for "Bettley and his friend of 10 years, Gary Gabriel, 24, of subur-Bir East. Earlieft were the victims of an apparently unprovoked shooting early Sunday.

The two, who usually stayed out of the downtown area, were driving home from a city her. A lire well that, and they exited an inner city freeway in search of assistance.

Gabrief lander/entity turned the wirning way down a one-way street and narrowly missed a car with two men in it. The ear turned and followed, eventually publing along side.

"Hey, buddy, sorry about that," Gabrief apologized to the other men as Betley rolled glown his window.

But the other car's passenger popped up through the sum roof and fired several shots into Gabriefs car. Betley leaned under the dash and was life twice. But Gabrief could not avoid the bullest crashing through the windshield. The other car then sped away.

Dillets Crasming money.

Bettey ran for help to a nearby house and then tried to give featively mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. But Gabriel died in less than 20 minutes. Bettey was tecated at Detroit General Hospital and was released with one bullet still a his shoulder. Politee reported no progress in their investigation, with Bettey's description of the cartile only clue.

description of the carttle only clue. asked myself a million times, but I can't say why at ed," Betley said Monday. "I mess it's because there are insane people in the city."

Betley said he has a growing fear that the "crazy people" who

# Embarrassing' game costs \$1,100, ring

HOUSTON (UPI) — Most people hustled out of \$1,100 and a ring in one afternoon would be too embarrased to talk about it, but Dennis Banks thinks others should hear his story so it won't

but Definits hanks times should read in season, so when happen to them.

It was a complicated scheme which police call a "ligions drop"—nol a rare thing these days. Authorities say about 15/10 to on artists work Houston at any given time, but such happenings often you unreported because—most-lyttling-feel—abl

penings vited for an advertising salesman, was filling up his car on May is when a scruffy, disheveled man walked up and asked for directions. The man flashed a wad of bilts, saying it was \$27,000 he had Just received in an insurance settlement.

Banks told the man he shouldn't be running around with so much cash. But the man — who said his name was Billy—didn't believe in hanks and said all he really wanted was a prositiute. Banks, concerned the man would be mugged, offered to take him to a bank. After they had driven only balf a block, Billy started yelling that he bank would try to steal his money and tried to Jump from the car.

from John.

Then Billy began winning. He wanted to play for higher stakes.

stakes.

"All of a sudden, I thought, "What am I doing? All I wanted to do was get this guy to a bank. Now he has my billiod and ring."

Billy's "distrust" of a hank, came into play again. He demanded proof that Banks could get his money out of the bank. Bank's withdrew \$1.00 from his credit union and showed the

money to Billy.

Banks got his billfold back. While he was counting his credit cards, Billy and John ran off with the \$1,100.

Birds no sorigsters

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Mistle thrusties are swooping on Phillip Clarkson and his wife more like the creatures of Alfred Hitcheock's illim "The Birds" than feathered songisters. The trouble began when two birds nested in Clarkson's carport, When he discovered six fledgling thrustnes in the peat, he left his yellow limouslane outside so as not to disturb them.

As he stepped from the ear one of the 12-linch parent birds—from a normally doglet species — swooped on his beed and knocked birnover.

Since then the birds have perched on a nearby pole awaiting.

knocked him over.
. Since then the birds have perched on a nearby pole awalting victims. They have intimidated the postman, terrorized the

Our New Booklet about Fruits & Vegetables

- e Selection filets . . . and
- e Recipes for salads, mai



22 for 76°

**Apple Fritters** 

Coffee Cake

Ranch

Rolls



**Valley Forge** 

Oatmea

Bread

9 for 76°

Garlic French Bread

RAIN CHECK

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 2-3, 4, 5, 1976

115 ADDISON AVE.

# The garlic dill worth breaking a date for:

We make our garlic, dills with real sprigs of dill (not just essence of dill) and real flakes of garlic (not just garlic powder). You'll know it when you taste it.

So will everyone else.
We use only real ingredients in all of our

other six kinds of

pickles, too. Try them. You'll taste why we call them the new old-fashioned pickles.

Marcus Nalley Deep Barrel Dills with Garlic.

injures youth.

ROWZAND—HETGHTS.
Calli. (UPI)—Michael Long's
calli. (UPI)—Michael Long's
radio blew up as he plugged it
in Monday, injuring him and
two other members of his
simily.

Firemen responding to the
calling of the control of the
shattered—clock—radio—inshattered—clock—radio—inshattered—clock—radio—inshattered—clock—radio—inshattered—clock—radio—inshattered—clock—radio—inshattered—clock—radio—intorities—condition.

Long's mother and younger—
torities—condition—injuries—sattered minor injuries—sattered minor injuries—clock—radio—injuries—c



ALL YOUR LOCAL We move

familles, not just Furnituro

编計

# Washington group slates appearance in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The internationally known Percussion-Naul Patriots will perform in Twin Fajis at Brutin Studium and unce 24 ft. 30 p.m. The 'Percussion-Nauls' the "governor of Washington's honor guard, are a drum and life corps consisting of 80 to 85 boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 18. They are solely supported and sponsored by an active parent group, which serves as chaperone at fund raisers.

Talsers.

The Percussion Nauts have toured Europe and the United States extensively, and have accumulated an impressive collection of awards and henors. Among some of these are a medal

trophies. They performed over 50 times at Expo '74. In this bicentennial year they are averaging

Percussion-Naut Patriots will perform in Twin Falls June 26

n. n. nus occentential year they are averaging over two performances a yeck!

—District 3. of. the Idaho. Farm. Federation posnors this non-profit venture and feel the Percussion-Naul Patriots will be a brentennial event much worth seeing. Tickets are available at local Farm Bureau offices. They are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, grades 1-6, and preschoolers are free.

# Ku Klux Klan protests

# denied by authorities

ind public.
"It's about time that the

PULASKI, Tenn. (UPI) - people are being told about this, said Tennessee Grand Dragon Don Henson. "They're using some good taxpayer's money to feed those idiots out there spying on us." Henson told UP1 at the Klan's weekend rally that he had been harassed by FBI

Firm, labor union

the United Klan-has never been on the government's subversive organizations list. (However, another wing of the Klan heated by David Duke of Baton Rouge, La., has been singled out, as 4, sub-versive organization by the FBI and the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities; "The FBI has, gone to em-ployers and gotten our people fired. They have gone to neithployers and gotten our people fired. They have gone to neigh-bors and askedy about our members. They tell lies about us and spread rumors about what we do, but the trifth is now coming out. battle lines drawn now coming out.

The FBH declined comment
on the allegations.

Henson said many of those
attending the Klang, salute to
the American Blegatennial in a
muddy 65 are 'lield a few
miles away from the small

WASHINGTON (1991— J.P. Stevens and Co., the unknown corporate glant behind many common household textile goods, may, at last, become a household ranne—what the labor-movement hopes to labeling spublic Brieniny No. 1.
Laffor's goover and resources will be brought to bear this week for the start of a crissumer beyout a gainst the nation's segund biggest textile manufacturer. The unions contision it as "the boycell of the century." The boycell secks to break J.P. Stevens' successful resistency or restrict workers tunnor organizing currons over the past-iny years armoig, the company's 40,000 workers in 85 plants. It culminates a sharp hattic between two determined foes: "There is no doubt we well with "saft an AEL-CLO official. Stevens, Chairman James Findey replied: "There is no reusan to believe it would be effective."
The battle lines thus drawn, a team of URI reporters set out to explore—the—problem in interviews with—union—leaders.

ore the problem in interviews with union leaders, agement and the workers-at-a J.P. Stevens factory. The that emerged was a modern classic in American industrial ry.

FINGERS Sets record

FAIR OAKS, Calif. (IPI) — J. D. "Fingers" Foreman is "hubbed out" but happy as the world record holder for continuous massage.

Foreman, St., a draftsman for a computer design firm, Monday completed 76 hours of massaging more than 40 volunteers, He said he would apply for entry into the Gutinness Book of World Records.

"I saw a lot of goofly things going on in politics and in the Bicentennial and decided I could be just as goofly as they were," Foreman said in a telephone interview.

Foreman said he began learning massage at age seven when his gram other, a Cherokee Indian, made him rub her ankles.

LOOK-FOR-BITE-SIZE



NOW in 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. sizes

# **We take a BIG INTEREST** in helping you save money

Premium Passbook Account gitatanteed rate on minimum deposit of \$500

Regular Passbook Savings guaranteed rate: NO minimum deposit required interest compounded daily. Available whenever you need it. Interest must be kept on deposit a Interest compounded daily. Available who full year to earn effective annual yield.

CORPORATIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS, both business and professional — you can-now enjoy the advantages of regular savings accounts up to \$150,000 at Bank of Idaho. Now you can put your idle funds to work for you on a short term basis.



Helping people just like you

FEDERAL LAWAND REGULATION PROHIBIT THE PAYMENT OF A TIME DEPOSIT PRIOR TO MATURITY UNLESS THREE MONTHS OF THE INTEREST THEREON IS FORFEITED AND INTEREST ON THE AMOUNT WITHDRAWN IS REDUCED TO THE PASSBOOK RATE.

story that emerged was a modern classe in American initiatory.

With most of its plants-in-the South - where many-textife
firms infjared Several decades ago to escape union labor costs.

— J.P. Stevens and C. is a New York-based, lamily controlled
producers a pigner fabric, sheets, pillowesses, towels and other
textife producers.

The name J.P. Stevens is virtually unknown to consumers
because most of its goods are sold inder a wide variety off braid
names – principally Molawsk and Etten – and retailers "labels
like Sears and J.C. Penny

J.P. Stevens does mount half its business selling fabric to the
inparel industry-as with the denjim it produces a dist-Rook-Hill.

S.C. factory for sale to him general makers.

Union troubles began at J.P. Stevens in the early 1969s when it
was singled out as labor's chief opponent in a campaign to
organic results warkers in the south "Mile war emplain to
organic results warkers in the south "Mile union major restife OVER 5500 NEW EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES WAREMART HAS I.L.F.P.

PILOTS:

# S.A.M.'s FLYING CLUB, INC. WELCOMES THE FOLLOWING

Mr. Larry Kauffman Mr. Gerald Orthel Mr. Thomas Aslett

S.A.M.'s Bldg. Next to the Towe TWIN FALLS AIRPORT AVAILABILITY FOR 3 MORE MEMBERS

Robert Shelton, head of the

Robert Shelton, head of the United Klan who was plated for contempt of Congress because of Links refusal-to-neveal-the KKK's membership roles, said the Klan has long been sub-jected to the type of intrusion and invasion activities now coming to light nationally

PRICES

SLASHED

# Fish & game department faces fund dearth

... BOISE: (UPI) — An Idaho Pish and Game Department of ficial said (day sates of hunting and fish licenses will have to generate 1.5 million by Nov. If the agency is to implement the programs adopted by the 1976 state legislature.

A. Kay Belnap, chief of administration, isosed out the figure

A. Yay Bennap, cnief of daministration, tossed out the figure at the opening of the state Fish and Game Commission's scheduled three-day meeting. The commission will more fully discuss the matter later.

Buil Belnap Told-newsmen-that-presently-there-was-a-fund-balance of less than \$500,000 and this would have to be increased to \$2 million by November.

"We won't be able to spend everything the legislature gave us

to spend during Fiscal Year 1977, 11 Belnap said unless sales pick

Iospond during Fiscol Venr 1977. Belinaji Sald unless sates pick 190.

He noied sales of licenses were beginning to increase as the state was now entering the heavy sales period.

He said non-resident license sales were still down, however, and declined to comment whether the felt there would be sufficient sales to generate the necessary funds.

Citiford Allen of the Nex Perce Indian Tribe, Lapwai, told the commission: that the Indian was inderested in preservation of wildlife and fist and urged copperation for earlies it.

He said the Indian and nonindian must work fogether and "not be some of the orange of the same of the orange of the or

in an area of fear and disagreement."

In answer to a question, Allen said the cooperation between

the Andian game wardens and those from the Distraint Game Department was improving.

Commissioner Wynne Blake, Lewiston, noting the interest of the Indian in increasing wildlife herds, said it would be to the Indian in increasing wildlife herds, said it would be to the Indian's advantage to "catch, and prosecute those persons who sell their kill for nonIndians."

"It is a mutal problem and we should both work in this area."

He said there should be stricter penalties for the buyer Allen, said every effort should be made to pass leg

onen, sau every effort should be made to pass legislation whigh will stop the man who encouraged the Indian to violate the treaty by "offering beer and a four wheel vehicle, it's made too easy for them."

in other action, the commission

Approved\_a\_fqur-per-cond\_pay-raise\_for\_Department

Director\_Joe Greenley, boosting his\_salary to \$2,95,26 per

month\_
Authorized\_fall\_closure\_of\_the\_Clark\_Fork\_Hiver\_to\_Kum-

ploop fishing.

Authorized reimbursement to the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Unit not to exceed \$15,000 for widdlife research in Issal 1977, and to the Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Unit not to exceed \$24,400 for fisheries research this next fiscal year.

Approved (Faisher-055,000 to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for predatory animal control:



Splish, splash!

WET grounds crew at Vet Stadium in Philadelphia runs off the field after covering it during a rain and hall storm that hit in the sixth inning of the Phils-Cubs game Tuesday night.

# Northern Idaho sportsmen score buck-only proposal

BOISE (UP1) — Sportsmen from the northern and central parts of the state were generally opposed to restrictions recommended by the Idaha Department of Fish and Game Tuesday at a statewide public hearing on big game closing

Tresary at a statewise punie nearing on oig gaine crossing dates. \*Department recommendations to limit eits huming to rung only statewide and to restrict deer hunting to include more bucks only areas gained support from some people from southern half of the state, hat met with resistance from hinters inother areas.

Inother areas.

Central Idaho hunters said they were opposed to the proposed 
bulls only restrictions because they didn't feel there was enough 
hunter pressure to warrant them. They said the herds were 
'doing okay,' and asked for the first part of the season to be 
bulls only and the last part of the season be open to hunt bulls or

cows.

Several of the 80 people attending the hearing objected to state.

Fish- and Gapro-Director—Joseph-Greenley—going-over-line-heads of the field representatives in the matter and recommending the elk hunting restrictions.

Greenley said hunting restrictions have\_to\_be\_consistent statewide to prevent too much pressure on the arcus with unrestricted hunting. Greenley, said inconsistent regulations would bring a rush of hunters into small areas with the melliberal regulations.

liberal regulations.

Many hunters asked the commissioners to close unnecessary
roads in hunting areas (forest service roads or roads built to
harvest (imber) to cut down on the number of people who hunt

from the road. Royce Williams, Fish and Game poole in-lormation officer, said sportsmen hunting from the road is a fireat to game. Several people said predators, including bears, conjurs and coyotes, were becoming more of a problem than in the past, causing declining numbers of highent. Others alreading the hearing, said funders should send in the permit fee when they applied for controlled hunt permits. They said this would prevent people from getting several permits in the saine family and keep people from getting permits they wouldn't use.

wouldn't use.

A Jerome man said snowmobilers were bothering gome-herds, on the winter range and suggested flying ever the snowmobilers, spraying them: with red paint raid then ethigs the "panted" culprits when they got to the road.

Earlier in the day department officials said sales of buinting and fish Hensies'wild have generate-91.5 million by Nov. 14 the agency is to implement the programs adopted by the 1976 Leuislature.

The commission was fold that relations between homan and non-indian wardens were beginning to improve and Clifford Allen of the Nex-Perre Tribe, Lapaval, said Indians were increasing impreservation of widdlife and tisk and urged cooperation to realize it. Allen said it is a mutual problem and "we should both work in this area." The commistion will decide on bird hunting and bijt game seasons Wednesday.

# US favorites win matches

I ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Defending champion Manay Gifes and American Walker Cup teammate Curtis Strange both scored comfortable 4 and 3 victories Tuesday in a rain-swept second day of the Brilish Amateur golf championship.

rain-swept second day of the British Armacour goi, cham-joinship, Gles, 3-year-old manager of a troupe of young professionals, reached the third round by beating Frenchman Laurent Bailgy, while Strange overcame the challenge of Erle-Wilson, an Air-Force Capitain serving in West Germany. Gles, the top seed, had a few anxious moments, after mistaking his starting time, He had to be summoned from the clubhouse where he was writing a letter, thirishing he had pleny of time because of the abundance of sudden-death playoff holes. whole game is based on tempo 3 said the red-headed star from Richmond, Va. The rush threw me and upset me com-

from Richmond, Va. "The rusal tures in the supplicity,"
Giles hit some indifferent shots over the first six holes, but his
opponent falled to take advantage of these lapses and Giles went
-tup-with 500 footh-pride putt-at-the eighth. Another-birdie at-theright, where he almost drove, the preen leider pittlengt of
two feet, established his control. Bailty-did not last long

opponent failter to star account and the eighth—Anothre-birdies at the 12th—where he almost drove, the green leftere pitching to two feet, established this control. Hall, off not last long thereafter. Giles next meets Scotsman Mie Miller, the man who eliminated Dick Siderowl of Westport, Conn., al Mulrifeld two years ago when he was defending champion.

Giles next meets Scotsman Mie Miller, the man who eliminated Dick Siderowl of Westport, Conn., al Mulrifeld two years ago when he was defending champion.

Giles was happy-et-the-way-he-closed out-the match. "It's coming back abit and i'm beginning to get some confidence," he said. "I started to hit the bail well using the let it right wind coming home and I struck some good Iron shots after the turn." Strange, 21, from Pensaebia, Fla., was Zunder-par for the 15 holes he needed to eliminate Wilson. The second favorite was 3-up after seven holes and ended the match with a superb 3-iron plicitiotype-feet for his second birdle.

"Thit life bail well today: The greens are tricky and it was hard work coming into the wind." said strange, who now meets another Scot, Tom Cochrane, for a third round place.

Jim Gabrielson of Allanta, Ga, losing finalist two years ago, was one of 10 Americans who scored first round velcories Discourage of the start of the sta

# Price put on Orr

- 11 - 1

Price put on Orr.

ChilcAGO (UPI). William Wirtz, president of the Chicago
Black Hawks, declared Tuesday he would be willing to pay as
much as 3 million to sign defenseman Bobby Orr.
Orr. regarded when healthy as the game's premier defensoman, became a free agent after his contract with the Boston
Fulling expired Jude 1: Orr underwent surgery on his felt kneetwice during the past Brasson making a total of five times (heltknee has been operated upon.
Wirtz Indicated the team would make a major effort to sign
Orr, declaring itt may cost us \$500,000 a year, and it might cost
\$I million over several years, but he's worth it."
Wirtz, who said he was not worried about Orr's knee
problems, planned to go to Bermuda to raik to Orr and his agent.
Alan Eagleson, at the National Hockey Lengue Players
Association meeting.

"I guess I got charged up watching a film of Nicklaus winning the 1970 British Open here" said Grout.
"It was Jack who persuaded me to make this pilgrimage to the home of golf when I practiced with him and Tom Wieskopf at his Mulrifeld course last month. I fust tag along when they go out tabley." Grout meets Italian Stefan Betti in Wednesday's second

Americans to advance Tuesday included: Peter-E. Jacobsen, Portland, Ore., def. A.D. Swanston, 4 and 3; Kent Winton, Pebble Beach, Callf., def. John D. Eller Jr., WinstonSalem, N.C., 6 and 4; Jim Moreno, Beeville, Tex., by defaulf over K. Young, U.S.; William D. Ploeger, Columbus, Ga., dof. R. Gjading, 6 and 5; John P. Dewey, Freinont; Oldo, def. W.J. Mann I hole. Other Americans to advance Tuesday included: Peter E:

# Four Olympic cagers quit

RALEIGH.(UPI) — Coach Dean Smith, already bemoaning the absence of a number of All-Americas, lost fitnee more players and a possible fourth from the U.S. Olympic basketball, tryout Tuesday because of Injuries and allments, slicing the number of candidates to 50.

number of candidates to 50.

One of the most critical losses was guard Steve Grote of the University of Michigan, who suffered a collapsed lung. Smith said Grote, an outstanding defensive player and one of the keys to Michigan's runnerup finish in the NCAA tournament and March, was being given "very serious consideration" by a

selection committee.

The U.S. team also lost forward Eddic Owens of Nevadrilar-Vegas, who left because of a ches and pains, and Mike Richardson of Montana Statebecause of a hamstring injury.

Smith may have also lost the services of Darrell Griffith, the only high school player invited to the tryouts. Griffith falled to report for Tugsday's workouts and Smith said he did not know what had happened to him. He said he assumed Griffith had reach borne.

Griffith, who plans to attend the University of Louisville, could not be reached for comment but his roommate. Wedge; Cox, said the understood Griffith had a sore knee.

Marquette forward be Ellis left camp Monday night because

Marquete forward no fains tert camp monaty input occurse of a stomach ailment. Glenn Sudhop of North Carolina State Johned the workouts and scrimmage sessions Tuesday in competition for the 12 positions-on the U.S. Olympic basketball team. The field will be trimmed

on the U.S. Olympic bassectoau ream. In Survey to 15 Sunday.

Among the tryouts are several 6-foot-5 and 6-foot-6 eagers but really few tall players.

Without them, sald the North Carolina coach, he would have to rely more on "quickness and speed."

He said the team would need players who were "team griented, dedicated, who try very hard and play" with intensity." Once those qualities are established in a player, he said, there should be some attention to speed.

"Maybe we can't be bigger than they are (potential Olympic reasonates) hat we can be faster, "Smith said.

opponents), but we can be faster," Smith said.



Lotta records represented

WHEN THESE two sthletes met on the Oberlin College campus, they represented virtually every-treek-record held in the tatts 1960s from the sprints through the mile. Jim Ryun, left, who once held world marks in the 880, 1500 and mile-races, was at Oberlin preparation for a summer running camp he will conduct. Tumnile Spills, who once held it various sprint records and still had three, is Oberlin track coach. (UPI telephoto).

## Kamloops spawn run protected

BOISE (UPI)—Closure of fall (lishing for Kamiloopsin the Clark Pork River and lis tributaries to protect spawners was authorized today by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Stacey Gebhard, chilef of (isheries management, said a check of large fish which congregated in the river last (all showed that they were potential

He said the fish which gather in the stream in the fall are extremely

He sald the fish which gather, in the stream in the fair are extremely valuerable to fishermen.

"Because they are potential spawners at that time," Gethard said, "it was feel the set interest to close of fail failsing."

He said the fish population could be best maintained through wild production. The closure will be for this fail and until such time as "we can determine if we can maintain or improve the Kamiloop population in Eake Pend orelite to allow limited harvest," he said.

Gethard said the department was expanding its research efforts of the Kamiloop population. He said a limited number of fish were being captured and their eggs taken for spawning at the Clark Fork haichery.

The spainers are then released and the hatch will be released from the "hatchery in an attempt to develop a run directly back to the hatchery."

"This will give a superior crop going back into the lake," Gethard said.

# Twins send Blyleven to Texas

BECOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)

BLOOMINGTON, Mining (1971) The Minnesota Twins Thesday night traded maleontent pitcher Bert Blyleven and shortstop Danny Thompson to the Texas Rangers for Journal Plants of the State Rangers for Teach Rangers

# Blazers replace Wilkens with Ramsay as coach

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Portland Trail Blazers of the Nahioral Basketball Association Tuesday tabbed vietran cach Jack Ramsay to succeed Lenny Wilkens and lead the Blazers out of the NBA wilderness.

The first ligredjent in turning Portland from a six-year also-ran in its short NBA history to a winner, by Ramsay's own formula, is "a healthy Bill Walton."

Ramsay, fired by Buffalo, where he was a winner but couldn't get past the Boston Celties jing the NBA champlonship series, told his first Portland news conference. "I-came here because containing opportunity in pro basketball."

"I have great regard for the talent, on this team. It is like an iceberg. What you see isn't the mass that really is there. Sure, Bill Walton has to be healthy and play almost a full season if we are to achieve great success."

Ramsay said his contract, wild Portland is for two or three years, depending on how one reads it. Wilkens was fired with two years to go on a fourgrear agreement. Ramsay is the club's fourth coach in six years.

Ramsay said he sees room for improvement in the Portland back court, noting that Geoff Petrie, the only original player left from the expansion team that began play here six seasons ago, is a "proventalent." And he said rookte thone! Hollins, a first from the expansion team that began play here six seasons ago, is a "proventalent." And he said rookte thone! Hollins, a first round plek who made the NBA Allikook fe came at guard, will be better now, that he has some experience. Behind these two was going to take a closer look, indicating another veteran guard, Larry Steele, is likely to play more at forward because of going to take a closer look, indicating another veterand, Larry Steele, is likely to play more at forward because of

his speed.

"I want a team that can run, a team than can make the transition from, oftense to defense and be oggressive when I gets an defense, "he said, "Bill Walton is a great big man and he will give us up front quality. I am looking forward to his playing a major part of the schedule.

Walton's list of injortes, which kept him sidelined over half of his Yookie sealon, and a third of his second season, was blamed by Wilkens for his demise. "I was hirred to project a team around by Wilkens for his demise." I was hirred to project a team around walton and when he was einjured it wasn't my, fautt", he said. "But they didn't think there was enough progress last year with the Portland club."

Wilkens was fired after two seasons on a four-year contract. They just decided to make a change, "I said." It hink therewere a lot of things not taken into consideration. The club president thought there was not enough progress made last year. I don't think it was right, I know that it's a high risk business, but J don't think you can overlook the fact that Walton was burt and out of the lineup so much.

Wilkens, fired as playercoach at Seattle,-then traded to Cleveland before he came to Portland, said, "I think It is subsished, but want to get begin the cauching in the future. Right now, I just don't know. It something my family and I will have to think about."

Petric and star forward-Sidney-Wicks, like Walton a former UCLA great, face ontion years next season unless they sign new contracts and Petrie is refusing to have an operation on his alling left knee at his own expense.

# Making it official

RIBBON CUTTING Jack Nicklaus and Gles Abbey golf club manager Reg Acomb officially open the next Nicklaus-designed course. The course will become the permanent site of the Canadian open starting in 1977. (UPI telephoto)

# Two-club bid system suggested for NFL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attorney for the National Fool-ball League said Tuesday there was a good possibility that a "two-cub bilding system" would be a work-bile attendative to the present NFI; college player draft. NFL attorney James Meks, unideated in federal court that a new draft system in which two clubs would bid for a first mund

# Chiefs swap Taylor for Oiler draft pick

Deciding to go with a youth movement, the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday tradact seeran wide receiver Oils Taylor, the leading pass receiver in the leading pass received in the leading pass received in the school is history.

During 11 years with the Chiefs, he caught 410 passes for 7,300 yards, and 57 couch rooms, leaving him second to downs, leaving him second to downs, leaving him second to the leading passes for 7,300 yards, and 57 couch passes for 2,300 yards, and 57 couch passes for 2,000 yards, and 2,000 yar

downs, leaving him second to Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff among active AFC receivers and 21st on the all-time NFL

career list.

Taylor was active for only one game last year-the season opener at Denver. Hampered by fluid on the kine, he was placed on the injured reserve list and sidelined for the rest of the 1975 reason. Taylor, who did not eatch a pass\_last year, underwent minor knee surgery-during he offseason to cleat up—the fluid.

during he offseason to creat up-the fluid.
"It was a difficult decision to "it was a difficult decision to -make because-Oils-has-been-a-superstar-in the NFL and has carried a great impact on the Chiefs in their championship years," said second-year Head, Coach Paul, Wiggin-"We are happy that we were able to place him with-a contending team."

method binding a No. 1 selection to the team choosing him.

The "two club bidding" was suggested by U.S. District Jidge.

William B. Bryoni-at an autitrust damage suit brought against the NPL by James. "Yazoo" Smitth: a tiop draftichoise of the Washington Redskins whose career ended in the list gains of list. Tookie 1968; soon because of a Proken need.

Smitth: a suing for treble damages on grounds the NPL and the Washington Redskins denied him a chance to hargain effectively for either salary or protection in the event of such an inture.

fectively for either solary or protection in the event of such an injury.

After the former. Injuresity of Oregon Stor's lowyers rested their case in the non-jury trial, McKay moved that the suil bedismissed. In the milds of McKay's argument on the fourth day of trial, Bryant asked whether pro football might operate under a draft system in which two teams would be allowed to draft a single-star and then bid competitively for his services.

"I wouldn't say that I would be unwartable." McKay told Bryant. "As a modification, it might make a lot of sense."

He quickly added: "It, should be unwartater in "collective burgaining."

Bryant reserved ruling on McKay's request that the case be

The quickly added "H\_shollfd-be-a-matter\_bt collective-burgaining."

Bryant regerved ruling on McKay's request that the case be dismissed justil Wednesday when McKay and attorneys for the Washington Redskins are scheduled to begin their defense, against Smith's charges that he was denied bis rights as received burgaining agent because of the draft which timited him to negotialing with one club—the Redskins.

Stuart—Ha—Johnson—Jr., Smith's Attorivey, closed out—his-presentation after hearing from such Washington Redskins stars as Jerry-Smith; Brig Gwens and Ace, Johnson Ashosaid-the now-unemployed No. 1 choice in the 1967 draft pick was a potential star before he was injured.

Johnson said of the draft, "Even if competitive halance is designed; Li saudulart—jive the owners the right to a dilegal procedure to restard trade. It doesn't justify their imposing shackies on the players.

He termed the present draft system a way of establishing government for the owners, by the owners and for the owners."

# Nicklaus opens new golf links

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) —
Jack-Nicklaus-opened another
–Jáck-Nicklaus-designed golf
course Tuesday, two days
after finishing four strakes aff
the even-par pace at a Jack
Nicklaus-designed course in a
Jack Nicklaus-hosted tour-

nament.

The latest Nickiaus designed course, line-Glen-Abbey-Golf Club, next year will become a regular stop on the PGA tour when it hosts its first Canadian

when it bosts its first Canadian Open-championship.

It will be the permanent home of the Canadian Open-except for a possible one-year excursion to Montreal in 1984. Otherwise, the Open has a 21year lease at this facility about 30 miles west of Toronto. Nicklaus, participating in the official opening of the par-72, 7,267-yard course, said he designed. It is insulated to the

72. 7,264-yord course, said he designed IL, similarly, 10, the Murfield Club in Düblin, Ohio, where the Nicklaus-hosted Memorial tournament was played last weekend.

"Much of this golf course is patterned "after" that one. "Nicklaus told a news conference. "But at this course we've corrected the mistakes we made down there."

For the players Nicklause

For the players, Nicklaus said Glen Abbey should prove nearly as tough as Muirfield.

## NOW AT ROPER'S

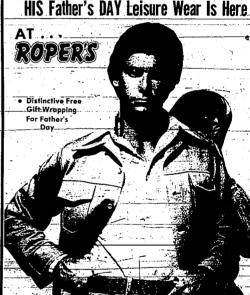
WIN FOR DAD (and Mom, plus 2 Children

POPER'S FATHER'S DAY TRIP TO DISNEYLAND

3 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS AT "INN OF TOMORROW" VIA HUISHET AIRNEST M DC-9

PLUS 4 FREE ARROW SHIRTS AT EACH STORE! Come in and register . . . no purchase necessary!

# HIS Father's DAY Leisure Wear Is Here



Natural.

Uncluttered. Easy. That's what today is all about Today's clothes reflect

that feeling of free leisure And today's

clothes are

FARA

You just con't beat em.

Leisure Jackets

Farah.

'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas'-America's Best Selling Tire <sup>\$</sup>165

\$153

8 Ways to Buy

GOODFYEAR

MAGEL TIRE CO

129 3rd Ave. No.

<sup>\$</sup>131

Ph. 733-8761

LEW'S TEXACO

GAS & OIL

OTERO'S HUSKY

from \$22,50 \$lacks from . \$12.00 DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAPPING

USE YOUR ROPERS OPTION CHARGE POPERS

• Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Twin Falls:

# Celts hit 'acting' by Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI) — Baston
Coach Tommy Heinsohn, who
has charged the Phoenix Suns
with acting poomises his team by
will have its act together for
game four of the NBA
champlonships Wednesday
night

champing and the state of the s

Boston Garden.
Heinsohn, upset by the offleiating, charged, "Dick Van
Arsdale was acting. Paul
Westphal was acting on every
play he made to the basket.
Sombbody would block the shot

Sombody-would-flook-the-shall down.
We had the temple at the start but then the referees wuldn't let us press and it was a feet us f

home court were not psychological moves.

"There's no psychology involved. We've simply stated exactly what we felt.

MacLeed said. "We didn't come out trying to play the Celties' type of game. It's just, that in the first type games: we weren't as uggressive as we could have been. And if you're bother to fruye access, and involved the could have been. And if you're bother to fruye access, and involved the could have been and it you're the could have been. And if you're bother to fruye access, and involved the could be compared to the could going to have success against Boston. you must be aggressive."

aggressive."
Still the big question for Boston was John Havlicek's foot. Havlicek was pressed into not. Invited was pressed in action: Imagame: Interesting and substitute guard Kevin Statom was ejected and hit only three of 11. Ifeld goal attempts. He admitted the foot began to bother him on a fourth quarter book that

bother min or bo

Twin Falls **JEROME** 

Carroll Righter

- FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1976

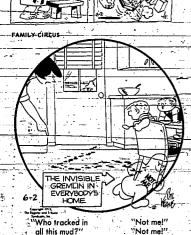
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into all statements, optracts, or reports to eliminate possible errors in figures refacts. Matters requiring charm are favored. ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] Don't argue about monetary natters today, but get on the policy level-foin congenial riends for recreation and enjoy yourself. Be jovial.

7. TAURUS [Apr. 20 to May 20] Unprove conditions at home with cooperation of kin-Don't-be'se demanding. Avoid-one-

matters to the control of the contro











ANDY CAPP

















# L.M. Boyd.

Am asked if anybody has identified the first of the perceptable motion, pictures. That has been done. Atlantic lity-police in 1894 banned the showing of a blue-film called Dolorita and the Passion Dance."

"Dolorita and the Passion Dance."

Those designers of women's clothes say the color orange works best to catch the glances of passing gentlemen. Thirty years ago it was commonly known a girl in a red dress would get the most attention. No more.

## RAINDROPS

RAINDROPS

It's generally thought's falling raindrop looks like a small ball of water with a tail, it doesn't, though, it looks like an undersized doughnut with the hole not drilled quite through.

Is it true all white horses are born black? That's what I asked. Yes, writes a wetrinarian. No, no, no, write numerous ranch residents. Who's right?

O. "More was Sitting bull on-that day the Indiths wiped out General Custer at the Battle of the Little Big horn."
A. Don't know, but he wasn't leading riders. Sitting Bull was a medicine man. He stayed considerably out of range. A couple of Other follows called Crary Horse and Gall led the winners of that fight.

GAME SHOWS

One reason those deprime TV game shows appeal so greatly.

One reason those deprime TV game shows appeal so greatly.

One reason those deprime TV game shows appeal so greatly.

In responding to the tricky questions. When men are impanied to priety—the-tollers—in the audionce send in come up with the answers more readily, than the participants on the show. But when women are on the panels, the ladies in the audience find themselves weighty matched.

seves evenly inactive.

A fallow who owned his own horse some centuries ago wa man of distinction. Most everybody walked while he roc And to prove this ratur, he shined his boots. Welker-disbother. In Spain, that was, And it was significant enough-lead eventually to the worldwide practice among centlementalining their shoes.

Young lady, select the man with whom you'd most like to be cast away on a desert land. When a columnist put that query to one-time screen star Madelene Carroll, she said most practically. With a good male obstatrician."

ss mall to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 661, Weatherford









## Handful of spines

THIS handful of hair and spines is a new-bothedgehog. It was found near a heavily-travele Hamburg highway. Autos kill nearly, 300,000 the animals yearly on German roads. (UPI)

# Hurricane haven once nuke shelter

parent.

Pale institutional green is the dominant color and the overwhelming impression is one of a government installation. Signs
saying "FBI.—A Their From Your Government Is at Inet From
Your "cover many doors.

The center was designed during the so-called Cold War as a
"start was designed during the so-called Cold War as a

The center was designed during the so-called Cold War as a sent of government-during a nuclear attack.

Today it serves another purpose; a control center for city-operations when a hurricane—a nature's child that can release the relief be equivalent of several formic bombs—zeroes in on the area.

This was to be a showcase for the nation to copy," city Civil Decree Director Charles Erdman says, stepping into the map and briefing room—a circular area about 30 feet in diameter not unlike the war strategy rooms with their boards and charts so nouther in war moyes.

not unlike the war strategy rooms with their boards and charts so popular in war movies.

"You can call it the war games room or the map and radar room but whatever you call it, this is where the heads of government will battle, your disasser, whether natural or maninade," Erdman and his assistant, John Cowart, are proud of the infrequently visited center. They explain its operations carefully, standing in front of 12-foot by 12-foot, maps which still plot hour by-hour courses of fast year's tropical storms and hurricanes.

"The minute we have the first signs of a tropical storm out in the ocean this season." Erdman says, pointing to the red.

the ocean this season." Erdman' says, pointing to the 'red, orange and green circles and lines, "all this will come down and we'll start fresh."

orange and green circles and lines, "all this will coine down and \_well start tresh."

The center, officially named the Brig. Gen. Robert V. Maraist. Civil/Defense Control Center, is burjed under New Orleans 'only full, about a mile from the Lake Pointchartrain singeline and eight miles from downtown.

At the slightest threat of a hurricane, operations intensity, by the time a storm warning is succed, the center of elty operations has shifted-to the fortresslike 'bunker under two-foot thick-concrete walls.

Police and fire units for muler of southeast Lauisiana, can be "Obspached from the cavern. Up-to-the minute reports of rescue shelters and disaster alg units are kept in the control room. With empty clairs and desks neathy marked "Military Laison," "Salvation' Army," "Director," "Parkwaysı" "Mayor" laison, "Salvation' Army," "Director," "Parkwaysı" "Mayor" and so forth, the room and sacillic operation rooms for police.

and so forth, the room and satellite operation rooms for police, fire, utility services and the telephone company stand in silent

# FBI keeps tabs on Quaker agency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The FBI has been keeping a
file since 1921 on the activities activities a
file and received agent; proceedings the file activities activities and that was to be expected
that a did not be expected
and would only be come
and that was to be expected
that a first a did not a first a did not all the files.

The "committee suit."

The "commi

the committee sold.

The 'committee's report,
summarizing some 1,300 pages
of files obtained under the
Freedom of Information. Act
from 10, federal infelligence
agencies, called for the
abolition of the CIA and the

would doubtless be exempted, and would only breame available to us through judicial appeals. If at all. "Operating openly, taking pains to notily the government, of our activities especially when they involve public demonstrations or acts which, are in protest of government policy," the group said, "the AFSC is at a loss to understand how secret or over surveillance of its activities, and that directed at Friends and other peageful groups can be in the public interest."

id. The material "indicates an

The material "indicates an inappropriate infrusion by the government into the beliefs and activities of the AFSC," and Louis W. Schneider, executive secretary. of the organization. "Ill indicates no bejifficulate, interest on the part actiffic government. Some of the surveillance. is patently

MARJORIE S FLOWERS: Fresh Flowers and Gilts, woodings, coreages, runural work; Deliverings, \$45 Sparks 734-2021.

LOST small back and white Chilhushus dob at Synael Momorial Park Friday night. Revised, 829-5189,



# ARANTEED RESULTS



Decide what you want to sell-Phone 733-0931-Ask for an Ad-visor -Pay \$7.84 for a 3 line ad for 10 days — if your item dosen't sell we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

**REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED** 

0) Jobs of interest Male & Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: DE

SEMI-RETIRED PERSON TO watch store, answer telephone.

Army opportunities, 733-2671.
VETERANS: TODAY'S ARMY IS different, botter safary and benefits. Call Collect 733-2671.

LOST: Man's But

FOR SALE: Cale and Lounge, Large dining room. Four room owners apariment, 2 office rentals, write 1600 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

HOKY! CARPET SWEEPERS. Great for weddings, an-niversaries, birthdays, Gift, wrapped. Hazel Natus, 733-5626 or 934-5045.

AN OPPORTUNITY
ASH GENERAL AGENCY
AVAILABLE
sulf support, Gurranteed Issue
Portfolio, Any Age, Any Ocupation, Vested Contract.
Unusual Lead Program
CALL COLLECT
206-674-5650

CREATIVE DRESS MAKING The Fashionmonter 734-2569

nusic are regular readers of Classified. They know re musical instruments t and sold.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Call

**ALCOHOLICS** ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

Army.Opportunities - 733-2671
BE A CELEBRITY FASHION
SHOW Director in your area. No
investment, no delivery. Opportunity for local manager. Cal
678-7227.

POSITION OPENING

U7 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 John of Interest Male & Female

## WANTED MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN BUHL

To Take Over TIMES NEWS Circulation Agency

Including Filer and Buhl Pick-up or Van Necessary! -INTERESTED PERSON

GALL TOLL FREE

543-4648

# WANTED MAN OR WOMAN

To take over established motor route dealership in the Wendell - Hagerman Area

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$480 PER MONTH

APPLY: Times-News Circulation /Department 733-0931

WANTED: Live in ranch cook. Experienced in cooking and must be clean. Nice living quarters 6 days a week and vacation. No drinkers or house pois Phone 788-4894 after 7 00 p.m...

BEAUTICIAN WANTED En.

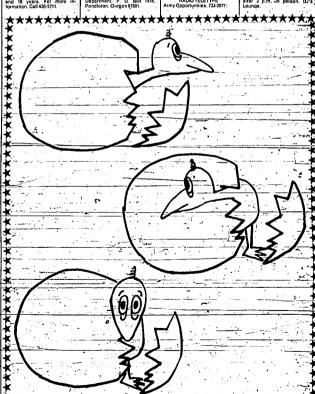
Apply at Massa.
p.m.
VETERANS: Be a member of a new team. Today's Arpsy is different & highly prologional-code code pay & benefits. Call Codect [33-261].
ESTABLISHED TRUCK bealership. Rendigion. Oregon duty mechanics. Modern duty spechanics, broaden lacilities, top wages, breetlent lacilities, top wages, breetlent.

by Gill Fox



"I'm sorry, but Dr. Lampkin reserves Wednesday for working on his own neurosis!"

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in



If you don't know where to turn you haven't heard about Classified Ads.

PHONE TODAY 733-0931 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# "GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED ADS"

The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell or Trade .... 733-0931 

## 07 labe of interest Male & Female

FULL Off part time (anitorial help need for local super-market: Call 733-5151, aak for Rob Robinson

733-1310.

EXPERIENCED SOLDIERS NEEDED for lited artillery-end interest of poperations. Army Opportunities 733-2671.

AN OPENING for waitress and cook. "Call 733-4607 beliween, I p.m. and 3 p.m.

p.m. and 3 p.m.
MOBILE HOME Sales
Representative 733-5217

MOBILE HOME SAIN Representative 732-517

MOSE FOR WORKEN MEN WHO ARE WAS A THE WORK ARE WORK A THE WAS A T

# WORK IN RADIO TELETYPE

AVON Excellent earning Opportunity. New territories available. Call 733-7413 or write Phyllis McInturf. Box 928. Kimberly, Idelio 83341.

11----- Salecmes or-Salecmon

# SALES - AUTO PARTS

AUTO PARTS

SALES

YOU CAN

STOP LegoKING

Itypou are searching for

representative for our

conglet it to you? A MultiDivision a.A.A.A. Company is looking for so sels

representative for our

call- on new car Dealer

ships, body shops and
Independent garages in
this area. We offer portected

and groff is harman. A weekly outld o luture in monagement. If you are the person I om Jacking for, Coll: E.V. CAPE. [208] 678-3301 (COLLECT) Tuesday and Wednesday 9 cm. to 9 p.m:

If unable to call, write Fram Cale, 34999 Curil Blvd, East Lake, Ohig,4499

CURTIS INDUSTRIES INC. Div. of Curtis Noll Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Emplayer

## - Baby Sitters—Child Care

BABYSITTING In my home Week days, 7:30 to 5:30. Phon

DROP in babysitting service weekdays. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 423-4272.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER Licensed "insured" hot lurches. "Supervised play, class work 733-5735.

NEED a Dabysilter2\_Day or night. Full or part lime, Give mo a call at 734-4953 .References: ask for Torrio.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for working mothers, daylime\_324-438 ask for Dobble.

## Sibalians Wanted

CUSTOM ROTO Tilling, tawn renovaling, and lawn mowing. Call 734-8143 or 934-5860. Olivor Phipps. SUMMER PAINTING — Interes

Calerior - peod-work - low cost free estimates, 733-0537 or 733 1432 anytime.

ROTO TILLING
HOUSEN BROTHERS custom roto tilling and blade work.
Wood mowing, new tawns planted. Call 733-2162 or 733-3917.

JRRIGATOR and/or working foreman, plonty of experience, and references. Box U-16 c/o Ilmes-Nowa.

CONCRETE WORK: Driveways... patios... stops. garage floors. and basement floors. Phone 543-6581

CUSTOM Trenching, Phone 733-

ACOUSTICAL SPRAY, Nousce painting, inside or out. Call 733 2513 Froe unit maters Reasonable rates

BACKHOE SERVICES - 433

FENCE BUILDING, pole corrals leed lots, fawn and range fenc-included. Dixon Fence 734-3402.

# - Sitertions Wanted

HANGING! Painting, re in the Mage Valley: Anywhere in the Magic Valley. Phone 324-8026. FROFESSIONAL DRUMMER Tavailable for holiday grip, all styles. David Botster, 733-4556.

LAWN MOWING and garden ing. Call 734-5495\_morning:

LAND Clearing, brush cuttir and taking, Phone 733-1659. ROTO TILLING: Satisfaction LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and roto-tilling: 733-5864.

# Farm Work Wasted

WANTED: CUSTOM hay swathing, ovenings. Don Tabor 886-2427. EXPERIENCED Form-hand go

CUSTOM HAY Balling, alle-custom hay stacking with a wide harrow bed. 423-5942 days o 734-8524 evenings. CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING Robert or Larry Loughmiller, 733-3924 or 733-2538.

SPRAYING: Wheat corn spug: Any weed problem. Ray Harris 324-4261 evenings 536-5031 days.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. 3 wide stacker. 513-1030 FENGE BUILDING: Yard and

FOR THE Bost in AG positicide application either ground, rig, or helicoptor, call Dick Byrd 934-457 days or 934-4598 evenings.
HAY STACKING wanted, Stack from 40° to 50° bales: Call 536-

from 40" to 50" bales. Call 536-2230. CUSTOM hay and straw stacking by hand. Call 734-6065. stacking by and Cell 74-665.

CUSTOM HAY slacking by hand, Kidding Can 734-816.

WANTED: Custom prowing, new 140 Informational 4-bottom plow. Also Chisel work, Phone 423-5722.

DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING: Plowing, discing, chigel work, roto-lilling, blade work, Bean planting, Equipped to go, anywhere, 326-4631 mornings or avonings:

CUSTOM HAY, SWATHING, baling and stacking, Call Dewoy Balley, 734-7835.
CUSTOM SWATHING and balling, in Twin Falls and Richited area, 733-7828 or 487-2512.

GREEN CHOPPING. Hay and grain. Leo's Custom Farming. Filer. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

CUSTOM . ROCK PICKING. Anderson Picker - Call-Richard. 543-6562

CUSTOM HAY SWATHING 934-8259 or 764-2388, A. &. B. CUSTOM FARMING, Hay swathing and bating, 324-4058, 324-4855.

4058, 324-455, with Watts plow. With or without N. H-3-Arine. Wotzleigh. 544-559, or Rajoh Poleson 91-8459, barna, houses, all your painling needs. 732-2513, 734-4953, Free estimates. Reasonable rales.

CUSTOM PLOWING Walls 3

CUSTOM HAY SWATHING and baling, Call 374-2047

paling, Call 324-2947.
GREEN CHOPPING: Hay and corn. Your sileage treat Sepreme brater. The preservative for all green chopping. Littletidge. Custom. Farming-Phone 733-8363

PRESCOTT'S CUSTOM-swathing Call 733-1227 or 733

## 15 -- Rusiness Comer but its

SPEND ONE DAY a week, make \$800 to \$2500 per.month. T25,000 investment. Business already operating For more information, call Mr. Clark after, 6700 pm, or weekends. 524-2439; idan 6 alts.

frontage on Blue Lakes With railroad trackage nearby. Price \$59,000, \$15,000 down, owner will consider trading. Contact Gem State Realty 733-5336

DRAGTICALLY REDUCED: Two

# Business Opportunity

SMALL-Boasty Shop, Hazellon.

2010 Ext. 50.

SMALL BUSINESS is doing Vending routes. Small investment, pick your own hours. Phone 825-9913 day times or 825-893 availings.

Phone 825-9913 day umea or sepsilos per seps

WELL-LOCATED desirable older home, all new interior, 3 bedroom; 14x bath, fireplace with bullitin book cases, basement, double apparate parage with covered parties, 39,500,724763.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom 2 bath fully carpoled, -rance, dishwasher, disposal, white brick fireplace, large fenced lot. Electric host, garage, 733–1438.

3 YEAR OLD 3 bodroom, 2 bath, fully barpeted, 1256 sq. ft. in country per 34 acre. \$39,000: 733-A157.

BY OWNER All brick duplex. full linished basement 3 bedrooms each nall. Excellent condition Call 733-5517 for ap-pointment.

FOR SALE DECREPIT farm house to be moved or form down. Decorative wood possibilities. 415 miles west of Bubi Call 733-5359

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE In Kimberly, One block from school on 12 acre, 2 baths, \$37,500-Call 423-4337 or 733-9798.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large modern home 3200 square leet large kitchen and dining brea. full basement, beautiful neighborhood. 2232. Crest. Avenue.

NORTHEAST, LOCATION Sawtooth School District brick a bedroom, 119 baths

# Boise Cascade Homes

# MR. FLUGG

HUYING, SELLING, trade or leasing. Contact Mike, Mc-Murray, 734-4243. Barnoc Really 733-8227

EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN

ONE OF Kimborly's Tovoliost homes. All Drick 3 bodroom, 1953 sq. It., large lot, boaulfully landscaped, 153,700. Gem State Realty-733-6338- or Joan-Frank-734-6829.

NOPTH WEST REALTY 734-5181 anytimo.

FOR SALE: Cutie 2 bedroom house, new carge throughout to house, new carge throughout to house, new carge throughout the first state of the first st

anytino.

BY OWNER, Immediate possession. J. bedrooms. 2 bathsup. Bedroom suite with bath. family room, large laundry, hobby room, double garage forces yatd. runy garage holds. 2946. Sawdooth School. excellent foculton. 1946. 19

33 BEDROOM, 1V: balhs, double garage, 3V: years, old. Price \$31,900, 734-2283. BY OWNER: Price reduced \$1,000, Gule two bedroom home on Prigident, street, oversized foll with marten space Only

# \$5,000,00. On College Terrace. Drive by and take a

BUSINESS PROPERTY:

B9,500,00. Ges stotlen on:
Addison—Ave:—RemodeledGood location.
335,000,00. Mackay. Cale
and beer bar complete with
150 Chaftie Ressell pictures.
Turn-key oparation. Owner.
anklaus. A good buy. nxin: Key operation. Owner. anxious, A good buy. \$32,500.00, Filer. Shop for small equip. repairs, plus 2' bedroom apartment. On Main Street.

FARMS & RANCHES: show you 89 Acres, Hagerman Valley, Potations, 120 Acres, 120 Acres, 144 Acres Wandell [Well improved form with 500]

oley born. 3 bedreamine.

O Acres - Row crop, Will ade for 40-60 acres.

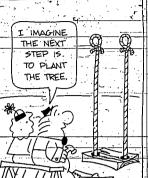
O Acres - Catile ranch on g Wood River and Therne eak, Must see.

IO Acres - Row crop & title, Foll possession.

6 Acres - Catile granch on elser. River. Beautiful unity. 1600 Acr SOLD Ronch

1020 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

# by Jon Peterson



# NWOOD

REALT-Y-

ROCK FRONT

Remot For Sale



REAL\_SEEPERI\_ 2 bedroom with patrially finished base ment. Zoned residential commercial, \$22,500.

HERE'S YOUR «



-HOMES: \$29,500.00. 3 hedroom family roam, fireplace, lenced hackyard-with-covered patio. Nice family home, Presidential street.

\$25,000 2 bedrooms, Lave Rock lireplace. \$24,500 3 bedroom 4 years old, lireplace. Iruit

HOMES WITH ACREAGES:

SERVING **AMERICA** FROM THE

BEGINNING Classified Ads 733-0931

dill's

# mike gray realty

michael p. gray, broke microsty. gray, arcker-LiniQue Ann Lovely 3 bedrooff-home in Carlege Esistes. 7 bolhs. femily, room with Irreplose and wet ber Kitchen with nack bar and bullt-in bppllances. Large', year with new pri-vacy- fance.—shake roof, which automatic appened. —white duramatic appened. Beautiful home. \$47,500.

Beautiul home. \$47, 300.
COUNTRY LIVING with tity
conveniences. New 3 bedroom home in 3200hom.
Lieighta. Subdivision. Feet
tures wight in depting. Wolklomaster. Bedom, Wolklomaster. Bedom, Wolklomaster. Bedom, Wolklomaster.
It is bedplace, wooden sun deck,
rumby uther factures of convenience. A. ferritic buy at
\$39,900.

734.5800

BY OWNER: July carpeted 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, linished bayethent. Jongod yard, covered police, garage and carport. Momingstide School. 539,550, 2194 Alta, Vista Drive. 734-3260.

TODAY'S "GEMS"

Beautiful new tri-level home on outskirts of town, 1.19 acres, 3 bedrooms, large family room, 3 beths, sundeck across east end of house, nice landscaping.

ver over 2560° of avoilable living space in this new style cadar home. Complete with custom rock fire-all electric radiant heat, till basement and many quality features.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336

## Homes For Sale 22 Homes For Sale

SHARP -tamily home 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with unique bar. Harrison School district, 327,990...
Evergroom Rivally, 734-3200...
Marilyn Way 733-920. Gean Conner, 334-079, Dorothy Kolar

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of spacious 2 bodroom on viscra. S bodroom in partially finished basement. Jarge garden and peature—other—pasture—available. \$29,500, 733-7681 733-725.

# 73/4 % LOAN

3.6.R. 134 Baths, Kirchen, Dining, I fireplace, 2 car garage, dishwashe ed basement, \$30,000 with 10% month (prin, 8 int. only) \$249;

3 B.R. - 1% baths Kinn with dining space living room full basement, SOLD age, dishwasher, range, elect



# service guide

and directory

NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT

GIVES SERVICE EVER 733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

CARPET CLEANING
BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town.
Call 734-7195. BRADY'S GENERAL CON-

TRACTING
LOOKING FOR work. Contract
Stede, drewwys, wheel line
small carpentry, work. Gener
work. Free estimates. Contac
Robin Brady, 204 Mt. View D.
Jeronte, Phone 324-5790.

CONCRETE FLAT WORK
PATIOS, sidewalks, garage and
basement floors... FREE
estimates. Cell 325-4718 after 5
p.m.

FENCE BUILDING

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PH

GRADER RENTAL CUSTOM Grader rental, alac road building and road main-tenance, Stan Rush, 733-8259.

BACKHOE
MOHR BACKHOE service.
Gravel, rock, dirt moving,
building demolition, excayation,
733-3341.

BIG.

PROFITS -

ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE

THIS

NEED AN EXPERT

FOR FAST efficient service: BOB'S BACK-HOE 733-6485. BACKHOE: LET GEORGE DO IT

HOWARD'S GREENHOUSE

# DIAL

SCOTT BOWERS, CON-

COMPLETE REMODELING paneling. Free estimates 733-1183 or 733-5413.

WELDING
GENERAL WELDING and
pipeline installations, have
portable welder ready to go.
Backhoe swilable, Call day or
night, 435-3019.

ROTOTILLING
HOUSER BROTHERS Custom
Lawns and pardens, weed
mowing blade work, Call 733-2182, 733-3917.

Painting of all types, interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling and wall textures of all types. Free estimates instined. Low prices. 734-5037, 734-3585.

PAINTING

SHARPENING SHOP SHARP SHOP SAWS, LAWI MOWERS, ETC'S Phone 825 5982 JACK BROWN; EDEN.

CUSTOM STEAM CLEANING

SWAP SHOP BUYING-SELLING-THADING. Used merchandise and an-tiques, Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-4912

TREE SERVICE
WILL CUT down, trim your trees, cut up your wood for less. Insured, 733-4912. insured 733-4912.

KONICEK TREE service — Now doing: Machanical tree topping and removing. Martillimbs cut and stafely lowered tradroulically, insured Savetti . Stump—grinding. Coll 733-6548.

TREE SERVICE
DARRELL'S THEE moving service, tree spade, planted.
328-4284,

HOWARDS PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE TREE SERVICE
TOPPING, trimming, and
rembysi. Free eailmates
anywhere in Magic Valley,
Lowest rates in Magic Valley,
insured and licensed. 734-8199.

MABONRY STONE, Brick, Block.

UPHOLSTERY
Custom upholstering, fair
prices, Quality workmanship.
Free estimates, pickup and
delivery: 624-4485.

remodeling, reasonable ... Garages, basements, addr ETC. FREE ESTIMATES.

# DIAL 733-0931

WIDE SELECTION by Hoow vacuums, rebuilt, new an used. Parts, begs and selved for all makes. VACUUI CLEANERS OF IDAHO, come of 2nd East and Blue Lakes. 73: 1077.

## COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

103 Moin St. N., Kimberly 423-5284 ONEER CONSTRUCTION

PIONEER CONSTRUCTION
CIO Dune L. Harkins. Earth
mod ling. and d. Havelins.
Description of the construction of the construction

ASPHALT AND PAVEMENT Repair driveways, parking lots, cracks, and holes. Phone 854

ESTATE FINANCIAL PLANNING
BENEFICIAL LIFE Insurance
company, Representative
Raymond Mayor offers experi help with Estate Financia
Planning 74-5474. DON HADER CONSTRUCTION

also tool repairs, cha CRIPPEN CO. 730-1488. VACUUM CLEANERS

> Big profits are made by listing vour service -in this

- and directory. Schedule your ads to appear

service guide

every day for as rifule as \$13.44 per Mo.

K & H CONSTRUCTION HOUSE BUILDING AND remodeling. Additions cabinets, formics work and Ire-ESTIMATES. Dick: Kopp., 733 2899, Rich Humphries, 734-4668.

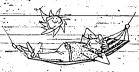
INCREASE the value of your home by twice-the initial in-restment. Remodeling by Red River Construction, 733-2821.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CONCRETE WORK
FISHER'S CONCRETE work.
Pallos, driveways, aldewalks,
steps, floors, atc. Phone 7333778

Asphalt paving parking lots driveways, complete patch service. Free estimates. No job too small 733,8721

ELECTRIC MOTORS
ELECTRIC MOTORI-repair-and
rewind new and used motors
and generators, gold cart sales
and service. HODDER ELECTRIC, 733-1699.



## Let Our 13 Full-Time Sales Associates Take the Worry Out of Sellin your House!

"When-You Want-Your-House SOLD, Come to Gem State Today."

## RESIDENTIAL

\$33,800

in back . \$25,900

DMF portially bricked, large family re

OMS, 2 full burns, ang., split shake roof, OM HOME, lots of storage, quiet street. ... \$16,500 (RES WITH 3 BEDROOMS 1½ boths, 1200 sq. \$36,000 BEDROOM ALL BRICK HOME in Kimberly

## BARE GROUND

. \$55 000 \$240,000 \$13,000 \$22,500 each

\$14,000 \$35,000

\$160,000 \$340,000

In April 1976, our average selling

\$4.500.000

\$1,900,000



. 525 Blüe Lokes Biva. N. Twin Falls

SALES ASSOCIATES:

Homes For Sale

drom, plus 3 in

3 bedrom, \$38,500

363 ADAM

352 MADISON

\$29,900

319 JEFFERSON

\$25,500

287 VAN BUREN 2 bedroom Anxious to Sell

214 9th AVENUE KAST

dreom plus 1 m ioment 2 lireplaces - \$30 000

1421 ELIZABETI

Beneupt ALTY

1

COZY AND NEAT 2 bedrooms and large brie ment New Carpeting and large brie ment New carpeting and large transpired to the control of the cont

Bih AVE. NORTH

AMLETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-4079 BLAINE ANDERSON, G.R.I. Commercial .... 733-1647 USLE H. FULLMER

Farms and
Ranches . . . . . 733-8633
OAVE HAMLETT, BROKER
Consultant and
Appraiser . . . . . 733-4079

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
507 W. Main across
from Soleways 733.0716

2 bedroom home in Eden. \$16,500. Older duplex in Twin Falls. \$12,000.

\$12,000. Clean 2 bedroom in Twin Falls, \$13,500. 3 bedroom hame in Buhl.

Folls, 513,300.

3 bedroom hame in Hutti, 516,500.

4 acres in Jerome County with nice home, \$46,000.

7 acres \$46,000.

2 acres \$46,000.

3 acres \$46,000.

3 acres \$46,000.

4 acres \$46,000.

ordragom hame.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.0500.

1.050

BY OWNER Attre ve 3 be

Homes For Sale

\$32,900
A small price for all this:
Total of 4 bedrooms, 1½
baths, antique, bar and
jamily room, large fenced
yard, Harrison School. KIMBERLY

Best orea, Top quality bedroom brick home.
Boths, stone fireplace cavered patio and partic sprinkler system, \$37,900.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5500

PERSONALITY PLUS Large helt off wwars
Suite, Over 1500 tq. 11.
main floor, Formal dislate
from beautiful firefloor
family rom, double garage,
and basement. \$52,000.
MUST BE SOLD!

SPARKLING ALL BRICK

ALL BRICK
Northoost: Just like new,
Large "stone" fiveplace. 3
bedrooms; large "family"
room; extra bath; 2 car
storage: Layely-landscoping:

Remember — We Trade Gordan L. Crockett, Broker Evenings ... 734-4090 Larry Jones ... 734-8650 tos Durham ... 734-8650

Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW LISTING, Mople Avenue, in Top residentia neighborhood, Immediate

774.565n

733-0905 733-9655 734-4906 734-3882



JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS - 734-2292

DREAM HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY



EXCEPTIONAL VIEW crawns this custom-bull Gold Medallion Home of Roman-brick and Ookley-stone, Interior is genuine plaster, beautifully statured 3.720 sq. II. includes 14 fooms 2% boths, three gargeous fire-places. Terrace off living room overhangs patto with borb-que, Lovely kitchen has every bull-in. Loads of classis & storage. Carpetod through-out. Cantral Vocusm-System-Centered in 7 acres of postureland with yadr-



200 ACRES Custfelord area. This is a good one. Epi appointment

12 SPACE MOBILE HOME court on 3% acres, Includes mobile home, plant area, all only \$27,600 Burley, phone Farm Bureau 678-0431

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL
Usintorial Service — Heady to
Go! \$22,000.00, L & N REAL
ESTATE CO. Jacoma, Idahe
324-8123, AFTER-HOURS: 324
4180, 324-2060, 734-7733

MELLON VACLEY: 20 acres beauthal farm tand, deplookin Snake River and Mollon Valle with fantaste home site ar water states 40 addition acres also available got automatic and State Molly 23

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION o spacious 2 bedroom on to acces, 3 bedroom in partially linished basement, large gar-den and pasture, other pasture available, \$29,500, 733-7881, 733-1235

RIVER ACREAGE with pond a flish racoway. Hot Artest Water, Phone 543-5597.

40 ACRES

423 4436

473-4436 734-5175 733-5408 733-8326 324-3122 733-7629

Evenings, 33-490 of 14-4500

Eden, Juli Jasseneni, nice led 119:000- CARt- But Left REALTY, 120-51 Main, 32-839 or LOUISE 324-4593.

PHONE NUMBERS INCLUDED bodroom bachelor pad, with built-in Sauca bath, agiantum bar and attractive fireplace, pice annum and the serior serior. 375-7009.

RICED FOR QUICK SALE: nice

FOR SALE 3 bedroc pantry, storage she lot \$27,500 543-5372

ACRE, FRUIT trees, garden,

BEAUTIFUL ONE ACHE

Canyon, near Blue Lake Country Club. \$10,500, 734-3426 \*Country Club. \$10,500 734-3476 JUST-REDUCED \$3,000-for gired sale. 1 acre., 3 budroom molish-home. Large master bedroom: 3 haths, 73 k 69 1,584 square lend \$25,500 cash, 733-5107.

ONE ACRE with home plu mobile home hook-up and list grazing or foulding properh

CORNER LOT in Woodeli, 5 125 feet, paved street front side. Access to city water

FALLS AVE. EAST: 5 to 612 acr buriding siles, \$15,000 to \$19,500 Low downpayment. Contact Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

BUILDING LOTS IN BIG Little Ranches sub-division, 14 acres complete with utilities. \$8,000. Building, and transcing available 324-5621. 25. ACRES FOR \$25,000. Live

Materiand of Specificular view lifeti Real Estato 734-3408. RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE EAST of Twin Falls, Ideal building site Irish Real Estato 734-3408.

1958 8 x 40 trailer, two bedroom fully carpeted, tota of glorage very good condition, \$2,700, 781 4328.

Acreage & Lois FOR SALE MARLETTE MOBILE HOME: 12 x 65 with 7' tipout living room: 2 Bedrooms All major appoiances, 17,000 Call 423-679, 910-6-59 p.m. 32 ACRES WITH beautiful view live atteam, cement ditch, net, city timits, will (mance, 733-0471

NEWER MARLETTE home all set up in Gra Trailer Court. Can't tell it lived in. Retrigerator.

1974 TAMARACK 3 bed-comis, \$50 down, take over bolonice \$7500, 93 5ky, tore, Parka 224-8551. 12 ± 60 SCHULT, new drapos, water healer and custom metal Milling - A solid well Instituted homous 43-900, \$27-8686. 1973 2 8EDROOM nebale home on tack of ground in Hollister Call 678-5977.

1974 KIT bompanion traver. 16 hite new \$1495. 324.4737 atter 5, FOR SALE Powble wide trailer 50 6/32. Tobb. 2 constitution for the control of the control of

DOUBLE WIDE HEADQUARTERS



BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Wordnesday, June 2, 1976 Times News Twiii Falls, Iden ~ 2

MOBILE HOME .10 x 50. Make OR SALE - 15 - 50-2 Limites

14 x 70 3 BEDROOM DELUXE: Champion, 1976 All electric

1974 GOVERNOR 14 x 70, lots of Phone 473-4027, 12500, extras. Phone aramonia and asseme payments and asseme payments are to the second secon

1964 CHAMPION Trailer hous 2 bedrooms expander living

WELL LOCATED Two bedroo double, wide Budger Tence skilled, paleo, carport, awiling

3 BEDROOM DOUBLE VIDE

Sport King

Invaraulic jacks installed with the purchase of all. Sport King Campers. OFFER GOOD THRU

MADRON CAMPERS

all iten kurte ferets ben Sem ! Fairaished & Datern. Houses

TREAMINATION TO THE PARTY OF TH

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM traite

ment MOUKING OF PETITED Smokers 'utilities parking 519 Main Ave. West, 733-7359 or 423-5301 after 6 p.m.

vernings - vernings -

BASEMENT spartment, adults, cleaning deboail, 203 4th Street North, 724-5325.

CARPETED, Ciran, economical, adults, turnshed, for older

STUDIO Apartment stove and refrigorator furnished. Adults, cleaning deposit-203 4th Street North, 734-5325.

ONE BEDROOM, good location stove \_refrigerator, water banilation furnished, \$100 plu deposit, 733-2147 or 733-2167.

TWO BEDROOM' and bath

equipped with relilgerator, slove, and gerbage disposal-Carpeting and drapes. \$165 a month. Call 733-8400.

STUDIO, APARTMENT carpets

LARGE ONE BEDROOM

TWO BEDROOM senior citiz-apartment in Bunt. \$125 mon and up depending on incom

GRANDVIEW TRAILER now space for rent to persons 40 with no children, \$40 month 733-8234.

TRAILER space for reni

TRAILER SPACES AVAILABLE

FOR LEASE: Vacated Salaway Building, Jerome, 10,000 square feet. "Air: conditioned, clear span: Lease all or part for loss than one-half-the-cost of new-1

CORNER of Blue Lakes and Groon Acres, good access, for the parking Approximating 225 Square feet of choice office

SPACE for lease, in heavy traffic

STORAGE Garage 12 x 24 203 Hih Streut North, 734-5325

WANTED TO RENT Com-bination Jaim and 700 head cattle operation, in Magic Valley, Have own equipment. Finances, references, and experience, Phone 36-2207.

- Miscalizacous, For Sale

Carage Rental

Wanted to Real

and up depending of Phone 543-6137 after 5.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX unit, very nice, Available June 1, Call Mark Phillips, 734-2430.

NEEDLEPOINT, tapostry yarna

one 733 3804 153 9th Ave

Tweed couch and chair. Ca 734-5109 alter 5:30 p.m.

BEDROOM DUPLEX

TRACTOR HOTO-TILLER trailer for sale, 733;1144, . .

CLEAN expen

ZENITE-E 35 MM S.L.R. camera Good condition, light moter and case included, \$80, 734-2201.

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool lables: new and used. All hockey, loozball. Service all makes. Open evenings: until to o'clock. James Clark, 733-5601

TOPES, SHOVELS, PICKS, vises, electric firtures, plumbing, ne door locks, 2 burner Colema Comp. Story antique authorit MOTOR SCOOTER, Sears. Needs tune up. \$50. King-size mattress-box spring: \$45. \$43-cem.

ELECTHIO MOTORS, 1/200
200 H.P. Check out now I
prices before you buy HODD
ELECTRIC 733-1699

WHITE Metal craft kitchen table Seats aix: Excellent condition

NEW Wast Bend Cookware, 27 pecc 'set. 5 ply waterless Stainless Steet financing available \$298.95733-9086

skirting trailers. Several colors Reduced prices. Western Garden Supply, 734-4434.

fruit and: vegetable dryer, \$75 Big steel rolling, storage drawers, stackable, 744-8837 4 MOBILE HOME aylor com-plete, electric brakes, I tres, which is Africian made \$300 all Phonus \$17.62731 (agerman)

Lawn Mower. Cooper Clipper. 20". Like new and guaranteed 399.95 Cains. 733-7111. Hoovers Best tink type vacuum. 34. Horsepower. New. Only \$78.00. Cains. 733-7111.

-- Wanted to Sur

WANTED. 2.000 to 4,000 Gallo

WANTED TO BUY: Night-crawlers. Open daily, closed Saturdays, 497 Hoyburn Ave. West-Gilliand Bait. Phone 734-4944 9 am. 10 9 pm., 9 am. 10 6

SCRAP METALS
Copper, Brass, Aluminum
Batteries & I.B.M. Cords

- Antique: collectibles department now epon at 451 Main Ave E. Twin Folls, 734-8653.

THE PLACE OF THE

7552. GRECO CLASSICAL GUITAR by

GERMAN made drum sel, good heads. Zildijan cymbals. ex cellent condition, 733-0812 afte

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, and organs Used planos, band instruments. Selmer, Conn. King, Bundy, WARNER MUSIC, 139 Shoshone North in Heating & Air Conditioning Excellent condition and need \$288.00 Cares 733

WURLITZER MODEL 200 A electric plano. Kmg Tempo trumpel. Excellent condition

Radio TV & Steree MAGNAVOX PORTABLE Black

10.000 BTU Frigidaire air Con-ditioner, \$250, 733-4895 Air conditioner 12,000 BTU

rable, 734-4527.
GOING INTO NAVY, must sell Sanyo quadrophonic, sound system, One 8-Irack, turniable, casselle dock, AM-FAR receiver, 4. 3-way air suspension spockors, and stand, Less than a year old. Call 734-5662 after 4 SBF CORANODO II cilizen band radio, four months old. Has two channel Monitor, 543-5129.

CURTIS MATHES color TV console 23", dual speakers. Heconditioned and guranteed \$338.00. Cains 733-771, STUVERTONE MARLE sadio/stereo combination, 150.

Forniture & Carpe

WE BUY used furnitule and appliances Cains 733-7111 Twin Bed, mattress, box, frame and head board Real nice VERY GOOD FURNITURE: A.

> Barate 29jez FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPOT CASH For Eurniture Apliances
Things Of Volue

upodius 831 5th Street see Filer.
Filer.
LARGE GARAGE SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 229 Kinggate Drive Some collector's flume: Small electrical appliances: Large searchmont of items. FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue Wes 733 1421

Appliances

AUTOMATIC WASHER, like

IT'S FAKE-FUR HONEY." Appliances HOOVER PORTABLE WASHER o months old excellent con-dition \$125 324-2697 alter 5,00

ncus. Cains. 733-711

COLDSPOT FREEZER, 15 cubic fool, \$75, 204 Seventh Avenue North, 731-1073

FOR SALE: Franklin Fireplace

10,000 BTU Westinghouse air conditioner, 1 year old, \$199. Call after 5:30 p.m. 733-8444.

Aulo, Reconditioned inted \$198.00. Cains

Building Materials

TRUSSES

D-14 R 753

A.C. HOUSKOH LUMBER @

Ailly Deet net.
5-1 of of cutified [1-1]
B Care Cutomired In U-16
ing 47 in ft.

FAKES GOT A RIGHT LIVE TOO, Y'KNOW!"

Good Things to Eat

TOP QUALITY locker meal. Book lamb or pork, Beet whole or

-Plants,-Trees & Smut

Farm Seed

55 Hay Grain & Feed

TTO BUY hay Custom hay 20 TON PAYLINGS, second and Inird any serount, 733-7879

9 Holstein Heilers. Case 500 gas tractor, Case Vac Tractor. 886-2360

APPROXIMATELY, 1200 bales, 2nd culting bay, 52 09 a bale, 536-2754.

37 TON atlalta hay, large bates Mostly first culting Call 324 8457.

WANTED TO BUY Hay and o APPROXIMATELY 125 bales of excellent 2nd cutting hay, \$2.00 a bale, 538-6211 or 538-2610

FOR SALE: 550 tons of new hay top grade, \$45 per ton direct from the field. Or \$48 per ton from the stack to be hauled out

FOR SALE: 50 ton of clean, top quality allalfa hay: Second cutting, 734-4897. 10 TONS of hay for sale, \$45 a ton, 324-5536.

firewoo

FIREPLACE WOOD, \$10,00 a rank, 733-7605 or 733-1408

Pets & Sapplie labradors, spitz, Mac's Kennels 536-2317.

AKC-REGISTERED St. Bernard

DED ENGLISH shoop dor beautiful 10 month old female AKG: ell shots terms 734-2072: PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Stud service: Vocationing? I'll boord your dag. Cher. Miller Kennals 423-5104.

IRISH SETTER, male, 8 months

COCKER PUPS ready to go. 324 263 befare 12:00 or aller 6:00.

background, Maios \$250 Black igmaios \$100, 324-8453

GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppin for sale, \$35 males, \$25 females 536-2545.

ONE Short hair, one Black Lab. See at 501 4th Ave. N. or 733-3082. oc. pauliful white fluffy AKC

Pets & Sepolie BEAUTIFUL SHOW WHITE miniature American Eskimo

Caltie

14 HEAD OF YOUNG Holstein

FOR SALE: 100-150 Holstein heiters weighing from 1000-1300

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS see at Howard Angus Ranch

dairy cows DHA average of 18,432 pounds milk and 596 pounds of fai. Four Holstein-springer hellers, 20 head of Holstein hellers, 1 month to 16 months, All hellers are ABS

nervice, age. 1 mile south, 2 215 BEEFALO BASOLO HYBRE BEEFALO, Semen Bulls

GOOD SELECTION dairy heriors and cows for sale or trade. Will buy on order. Call for ap-

BULLS, REGISTERED ANGUS

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls Yearlings, 18-months, and 2-year-olds, BROOKS ANGUS HANCH Phone 829-5018: Hazollon, Idaho REGISTERED POLLED Herefor buils. Egan, 423-5713 Kimberly

FRESH or Springer cows or heiters guaranteed. Buy or trade for springes or beef, Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buni 543-5825 KKLANG 

537-6935.
BISON HYBRID and Beefald Semon Calves can be seen at Ranch, Joe Miller, Phone 733

7656 HORSE SHOEING Octiamator, gradua Oktahoma Farriers Colleg Buhl, 543-6844

NEW 2 HORSE DELUXE. of

FOR SALE Registered Appaloosa gelding 8-yinarsold Well broke big. strong colorlul good mountain horse. Phone ARABIAN 1 registered well-broke sorrell with bald facel 543-

BOR SALE or trade for Hereford bull or what have you One registered Morgan Stallion, 2 years old Chestnut in color, halter-broke 584-3463; Sweet, (duba) Prione 885-779.

ONE 240 Hesston Swatter, one Farmall H Tractor with duals one Clearfield, 2 wide haystacker and loader, 934-571. FOR SALE: Heath 6 row dry bean cutter and 6 row center delivery wind rower. Used very little. Willing to deliver. Prione 1-602-297-4990

WELL BROKE QUARTER HOISOS

ALL TYPES OF HORSES BOUGHT sold, traded Registered and grade. Rei Halloy, 731-655

NEW 1:OCCAND traying string fie bater, good con \$500 pg 324-8203 4-YEAR-OLD registered horse sorrel mare, well call 934-8183

Farm & Ranch Sugalle

36'. POHTABLE PTO driven fransport augers. Buy now for lowest price. See 1 240 Highland Avenue. T. F. or phone r33-8474.

FOR SALE: Mueller 300 lon bulk tonk. Good dition, Phone 324-2315.

Farm & Bauch Specifies

NEW HOLLAND, 280 be Wisconsin motor, string hydraulic tension, real or \$700, 20 piler with motor, 1 new, \$155 David Bradley rake, good, \$125 Call \$36-6130 gvenings.

FOR SALE: 2 booster pumps and panels. 1 is a Layne and Bowler. 125 - horsepower short coupled turbinr 1800 gpm. Aed. 1 Layne and Bowler. 75 hor-

PUMP IMPELLER

Written bids should be a

Save \$402

3,300 Bushet Grain Bin \*Based on Bin Level Full At Eave Height. Now Delivered.

\$1332

A.S.C. Loans Approved All Magic Valley Countie Price includes 72 × 32 H.D. Walk-In Door, Erection Charges and Sales Tax Ex-

Several More Models and Sizes in Stock For Immediate Delivery ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE. Cash for ised Wheel and Crawlor tractors. Save 50 per cent on parts. 733-8293.

TWO JOHN Deere beet then nors. Call 734-4778 before 9 and after 0 call 326-4267 or 375-4831.

LIKE NEW 1, 40 IHC 4 bottom plow, used only this spring, 423-

13 x 38 DUALS 569 International or counselent direct axie hookup, 2 Melroe harrows. 1 Acme beet haller, new One 12 Tool corregate opener. L. C. Abet 326-4885.

AROW - BARBER - potato sid-dresser with 3-point hitch, and ready to go, \$800, 829-5007, alter 70.m

5700. 12 ACE CULTIVATOR, 3 clampa i also 2-guide fins, \$195 Phone 678-8780.

Farm Implement

115 horsepower Mercury, E-2 lead trailer, top, skis, ropo, extra prop, \$4600, 1975 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Like new, tow misses, bought new for \$6600, will self for \$3300. Call 788-4188 or 728-5563 evenings. PHONE (208) 733-7121 TOM NICHOLS Soles Representative Res Phone 734-4275 CAR, and motor boat for sale \$600 for both, 733-1144.

6EARS 14 horsepower outloard excellent (rolling Call 733-2559

25 HORSE JOHNSON SEA HORSE motor, 14 aluminum Star Craft boat and trailor, Phone, 934-4718 after, 6 p.m. Gooding 734-4th Ave West.

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats Caulkins Trailers JEROME IMPLEMENT CO

An Excellent "SKI & FISH

Muskie

Open-Front Boat

PACKAGE." New 1976 15' Crestliner

Check This Out

£3295 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

733-5070 70 HUNTERS



ammo, \$225, 374-5903. SMITH AND WESSON highway pairolmen 357 Magnum, 61/2 (nch. 734-4527. SMITH & WESSON models 27 engraving: Sale as set only Phone 733-6438 to to 5 Monda thru Salurday

Basts & Marine (tem SWAYER 18' While Water Cance, Complete with white

14' GLASTRON BOAT and Mark 75 Mercury Outboard, 1875, Call 543-4490 attor 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12' Sea Fisher, liberolese boot

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool Jables, new and used: Air Hockey, foozball, Service ab

JOHN DEFRE

USED BALERS

anty for first cutting). I New Holland 1045

SPECIAL

DISCOUNT!

We have new John Deere stack wagons in stock up to \$4,600 OFF Factory Retail

GEM EQUIPMENT

Beats & Marine Ham

SALE: 1973 Inboard ury 340 Chrysler, 375 h.p. em axel trailer: Call 734

Twin Falls

SAILBOATS, Calqlina 27, 27

Coronado 15 . Omega 14.

Cyclone 13. Sabots 8. Canoa.

Parts and accessories.

SEAGULL MOTORS SAIL

HAUS 32 South Lockst. Twin

Falls, Pione 733-627.

12 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat 71/2 horsepower motor 733-3193

14 FOOT ALUMINUM Doop

SMALL ELECTRIC MOTOR and battery...nearly.new:..Phone 733

1975 FIBERFORM WAIKIKI 17

1973 EKIDOD SNOWMOBILE Low mileage, excellent con-dition Well-cared for 5700 o best offer, 934-4066 or 934-4125. Travel Traffers

.72

BEFORE YOU BUY, Jobk at,

NEWLY BUILT, sleeps 8, 21' long, new sink, slove rolrigerator, 733-5546 alter 5:00.

1976 EASTERN, BUILT travol trailer, a x 27 factory air. Car-

BEAUTIFUL-1971-21:-complete

FOR SALE: 18' Camper Trailer REAL NICE, Phone 733-9416.

14' TERRY TRAILER, icobox. 3

LET US SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME OR TRAVEL TRAILER FOR YOU ON CONSIGN.
MENT LOTS OF ROOM AND LOTS OF BUYERS BROCK.

HOMEMADE CAMP TRAILER equipped with stove, icobox and water. Call 733-4666, or 733-3914.

ALASKAN ZLAMPER, 10 II.

Raisos And Jowers. Gao
refrigerator and stove, Excellent
condition. 423-4860.

1973 STARCRAFT. GALAXIE 6.

This unit is in top, condition, and is completely self-contained. See today at Kirkman Bus Company 119 S. Park Ave. Phone 733-3921.

NEW 1976 SPORTS Coach motor home 25 and 31 models, now on display, completely self-contained, lurury motor home. See at Kirkman BuS COM.

RENT Mini Motor Home by day week, or month, Call Paul, 733 9520 or 324-8114 Avantons, 197

FOR RENT: 23 It. Winnebago motor home. Day, wack or

1975 TOYOTA Chinock Mir.

10' Caveman with over extra clean, \$1295, 543-2405.

1973 APOLLO-25 Motor This unit is in top condit

peps 6, used very little. by only. Equalizer has ectric - brake hook-up irrors included, \$1700. ler 4 p.m. 934-5345.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at ou

LASKAN TEAMPER

FOUR-15 X-1b" - White-spoke rims. 5 hole. Fils. Burcko. Scout, Jeep. 733-8438 10 jp 5 Monday thru Saturday.

MOPAR Big Block engine parts intake manifold for raised block Pressure plate. Distributors. Etc., 543-5041. LAND Leveling -D-7 Cat and Screen Phone 731-1859 FOR SALE: 4 aluminum mags and 4 G-50 x 14 tires, brand new. Carl 713-2186.

D-4 CAT, SN7U7005 24'

IISED

INDUSTRIAL

EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 500A Backhoe ..... \$16,500

ELLIOTT'S

condition, 436-4252.— 964 GMC truck, V-8, 351 engine with 1800 gallon 5 compartment ank and pumping equipment accordition, \$5200, 436-6609.

972 CHEVROLET 427, 5 and speed transmission, Full all

1969 CHEVY PICKUP, needs

VROLET W-ton

xo. New radials and white rims. Loaded! Excelle lition, Call after 5 734-7863.

p.m. 1970 CHEVROLET V2-ton pickup 350 C.I. Turbo hydro 17.5 m.p.g Good candillan, \$1750, 324-8932.

1972-INTERNATIONAL BOAY

duty 1/2 ton pickup, Private owner, Runs like just broke in 19,000 actual miles. Call 543

model with chromo-Beat offer over \$359, \$23-5282.

1972 Ford Pickup, Very good condition, New Ilres, \$2,050; Phone \$37-6130 et 377-4598.

1966 CHEVROLET-W-ten, long, wheel base, wide box. Phone, 713-2344.

1975 DODGE VAN, custom in terior, power steering, powe brakes, factory air, Conside trade for pickup, 544-2574.

Four speed pickup trans-mission and Chevrolet radiator, 934-5633,

1961 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4-speed transmission for sale. 1955 Ford tractor with 5th whoel, 12,000-10 wide-Low-Boy-trailer, 51,500,-1961 International dump truck, 52,500, 733-4141, 733-2231... REASONABLY PRICED

FIVE 8.75 x 16.5 Tublessa lires plus 8 — hole wheels. Two Hyway Mud and Snews with studs 8.75 x 16.5 Call 423-5233.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South,

Shoahoo St. South.

FOR 984, 427 or 345 Chronites.

FOR 984, 4

1963 POINTIAC, TEMPEST, cylinder, for parts. All or part 543-6372 after 6:00.

## Evelet & Smaller 1974 YAMAHA 125, 2,800 miles condition, • electri

1975 HONDA 750, immaculate condition, very low mileaged condition, very low mileage wind...jammer...faring...padde sissy-bar and roll bar. BES OFFER TAKES, Call MA-2010 of

Service of the control of the contro 1973 KAWASAKI motorcycla 175, excellent condition, low miloage, 734-6727 biter 5. FOR SALE: Hondar 250 motor-cycle in good condition, 330 Taylor, Kimborly, 425-5109, 1071, KawASAKI 500, pop. 1/10.

Taylor, Kimborly, 473-510b.

1971: KAWASAKI 500, now tiff, now chain. Nood the dough Call after 5 p.m. 733-0793.

FOR SALE: Honda 90, 65 mood: Holmat and extre aprocke Good, condition. Tools with

2 TOTE GOTE type trail bikes, good for mountains, \$150, 324 8203. 1974 KAWASAKI 175 cc. o

1972 SUZUKI GT 550, bough new four months ago, Rack an bar, 31,200, Phone 829-5875.

1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 2400 actual miles. In defeotion! Condition, Phone 733-4157. 1973 SUZUKI TM 250, Excel

condition. Take best reason oller, Call 733-8928, alter 5:30 1974 SUZUKI 380cc. 4500 miles Frame mount Fahring, Loade with extras, 3050 Phone 75

1974 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Electric flari. Front disc brake. Lov miloago, Call 734-4882 after to p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB 350 Low miles. Call 734-7683 after

FOR SALE: Honda 70 SLi. very mood condition, \$250, Call 733-

CHEVROLET pick-up for Narrow bed, 307-engine, speed\_transmission, now to and rear end, \$1,500, 829-1952 FORD 2-ton truck with pump rig. Filer, Call 326-4816.

1975 DATSUN PICKUP. 8,000 Am-Fm radio, map

iP2a miles. Am-Em whoels, excellent condition, whoels, excellent condition, 244-778 and 247-78 and

1986 INTERNATIONAL V2-tor pickup, runs good, \$450 only Phone 423-5249.

- Scarks

FOR SALE: 1973 El Camino. A-1 1973 TITAN 90, 350 Detroit motor

truck, 934-5787.

CHEVROLET, 1961,- 1 ton speed, stock rack, 5800, Also stock rack for 16 ton frame mount, \$75. See at 300 South 8th Avenue Buhl.

FORD PICKUP ots, tuck and roll in is, 788-2866 after 4 n.

CHEVROLET C60, 2-ton cropane engine, 20,000

s DODGE Club Cab. 318 Jinn. pawer\_steeping. omatic transmission: law page, short box with camper II. Many oxtrab: Call 587-4231 s, owenings 587-7510, ask tor n.

Tom.

1974 FORD COURIER, Gemtop, Very low mildage, reg gas, Top condition, 394-4272.

WANTED, 2,000 to 4,000 Gallon waitor fruck, no pump, Will ron. to apurchaso, Cary, 2014 days; 788-4556 evenings.

1976 DATSUN 280Z, 3,000 actua miles. With extras. Phone 733 4465 after 5 p. m.

OPEL Kadot

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition, Phone 734-8158, 347 Sunrise North

1975 TOYOTA Corona nt. econo

734-5385.

GOING IN SERVICE Must Soil 1973 Moroury Capri, 25,000 mites, Diuxe 2600 series. Best offer, 733-9178. MUST SEE 1971 Datsun 519, 4 door in excellent condition. Original owner, tow mileage. Phone 324-5816. Jerome.

passenger Van, low mileage

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Roc Wonderbug, air conditioning radial files, 47,000 miles, \$2,000 829-5968.

ENTE COLON TA

## 64 -- Import -- Sports Cars

VOLKSWAGEN, Sirdan, under factory warranty, 734-

1075 CHEV, short bed, 4-

1973 CHEVHOLET 14-ton.

1969 BRONCO, low mileage

1973 CHEVROLET 4"w

automatic ... transmiss fate evenings 536-248\*

1972 VW BUS, ready to repairs needed, 324-832

1969 MUSTANG BOSS, 351 ongine, engine rebuilt 15,000 miles ago. Power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. 324-3148.

FOR SALE: 1975, K.S. Blazer, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 436

1966 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, very good-condition Gall 543-4720.

3d-3-room, newly-obuilt angine with 6 months-warranty 1796-Beg Clinio - 38 Washington - 23-7555. 1973 VW THING groat fun vehicle, was 1795, now 1735? Hurry on-this one. Bug Clinic. 336 Washington - 733-955 Airtes For Sale

sale: 1967 Pontlact. tires, and in good \$600 Phone 655-4259

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Catalina Good second car

Jesp-4 Wheel Drive CLEAN ORGINIAL owner, 1972 Mercury Wagon, factory ar, power slugring, power brakes. fully loaden tets of extras, for mileage, wiklous to sell. 734

tires, rebuilt engine, r l, now shifter, B, W; mission: Bucket Seuts no, \$350. Cash 324-4729

FOR SALE: 1959 Chovrolet

1973 OLDSMOBILE Excellent condition. Low mileane 423-4486.

1969 PONTIAC "CATALINA

FOR SALE 1967 Checker Stati

1967 OLDS DELTA 88. power steering, brakes, automatic, all conditioning. Very good running car. 423-5262. 1971 Ford Pinto,



1972 CHEVY 12 ton four wheel drive 934-5605.
1974 12 TON JEEP pickup. Quadra Quadra track, excellent condition. Lots of extras, low

SHARP 1969 4 x 4 International Travelall, 6 cylinder, automatic hubs, 44,000 miles, \$1,495, 637, 48,00 or 637,4596

1966 4-door FORD Custo automatic transmission, gas imileage. Excellent dition, 733-3647.

power brakes, power steering automatic. Call after 6:00 734



America's Favorite Car The 1976\_Impala 4-Door Sedan Now on sale at Ace Hansen's for

The 1976 Monte Carlo

Truly an American Classic by Chevrolet. Now on sale at

**\$479**]

Family and Economy Cars -

The 1976 Nova Hatchback Coupe Now on Sale -

Help us make our quota of 260 New Cars & Trucks and You enjoy the Savings!

Available On All New Cars and Pickups

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year It's A Pleasure Doing Business At . .

AGE HANSEN CHEVRUL

CES, COU'DE WRITTEN A FINE RESUME... COU HAVE EXCELLENT RENCES AND PLENTY OF



BUT FRANKLY I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU PART YOUR HAIR



## Antes for Sale

1971 FORO Galaxie. Very good condition. 'Fully equipt. \$900. Phone 734-3554. 1966 CHEVROLET, Sur

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR se of Hardiops, 601 2nd nue South, 734-5700

1969 PONTIAC LoMana conditioning, radials, auto transmission Exentient dition: 324-8725

MUST SELL: 1974 Chevell Mailbu Classic, \$3,250. Phon 543-6121 after 6p.m.

HARP 1972 Pinto Squire Stallon Wagon, extra snowlines, ulcamatic, low mileage, \$2100.

PONTIAC Ver CLEAN 1989 Plymouth Fury III

door, low milear \$850, 733:1359. FOR SALE: Low mileage, late model cars. Hertz Rent a car — 210 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls. 1972 COUGAR with air.

# 86 .... - Autos For Sale

7 LYMOUTH ROADRUN 1, 4 now bigs, new paint and d interiof. Only 56,000 is \$1,000 or best offer 934 107934-4725.

1970, FOHD LTD 27,000 mil Real sharp, \$995, Phone 733-6 or 733-4039. 1974 PLYMOUTH: Satellile,

PLYMOUTH Road Runner 383 ongine, hoaders, mag 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition Call after 5 p.m. of weekends 7347856

1966 PONTIAC Bonneyille, New fires, very p

1874 EINCOLN MARK IV, IO payment, 734-334, 4039,\* 1958 FORD V-8, runs good, goo 2nd car, \$160, Call 734-7809, Alto any evening.

# Autos For Sale 1975 PONTIAC LE MANS, air conditioning, titl wheel, cruise control AM-FM stereo, mag wheels. 734-842.

1971 DODGE CORONET FOUR DOOR, automatic, air, bank-wii loan \$950, self for \$1,000, 733, 9070-07,734-7664

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

1974 -- CHEVROLET IMPAL custom, two door hardtop, 350 atr, automatic, power steering, vnyl 10p, new radiate. 23,000 miles \$3250, 733,3913, after \$325,4062

ne 2, 1976. Times-News, Twig Falls, Idaho.

# CASH For Your Car

WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

# **June Specials**

1974 DATSUN 260Z

1974 VOLVO STATION WAGON

1967 CHEVROLET 15 TON PICKUP ....

1974 AMC SPORTABOUT WACON

"THE ACTION CORNER

1968 NEWPORT CUSTON

11195

1974 COLIGAR dork-gold, whi

\$4395

1973 THUNDERBIRD blue, Harmoni roof, has every

4395 1971 GALAXIE

\$1995

1975 DLDS 88. beautiful 2 ton gir conditioning

\$5290

1974 MONTEREY CUSTON

opper with contrasting

1972 PINTO WAGO

heater, just i 1495 1973 MUSTANG

\$2695 1973 PINTO WAGON

1973 VEGA SPORTS COU

1971 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM \$1795

2 door hardien

4990 1971 FORD LTD

maroon with of, it's laaded **•999** 

1969 PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON. quoise confroiling p ing luggage rack. tight for your vacation.

\$850 1969 FORO

SARA

1973 01.05 8. dark gra

1995 1965 FORD 4 DOOR

1388 1974 COMET 4 DR. six cylinder o conditioning.

2895 1967 ELECTRA 225

\*895 1974 DATSUN BZID

\$3588 1971 CADILLAC

Tumpolse with white roof, has absolutely **₹2990** 

11288

1972 YEGA STATION WAGON

1975 MAYERICK

<sup>1</sup>2788

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

1973 FIREBIRD FORMULA milan arange, mag heel, 350 V-8, auto-transmission... See

1790

1973 MONTEGO MX

door, postel lime, ontrosting roof, V-8, other fransmission, adhering

\$1788

1972 NEW YORKER

<sup>\$</sup>2388

1972 TOYOTA WAGON

71895

1975 MAVERICK

3495 1974 COMET

\$2390

1967 CATAVIE r. V-8 engine

\$595 1976 CAPR! 1970 DODGE CHALLENGER

\*38**9**5 1969 BUICK LESABR

ed transmission

<sup>5</sup>3395

1974 COMET 4 DR

1970 GALAXIE

1495

-CENTURY

AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Av 733-6070

MUST SELL 1970 HONDA 750, 11,000 miles, like new, many extras. Bost offer over \$1400, 733-1949 after 5 p.m. 1974 SUZUKI, 125 TM, \$550, 543-4405.

CYCLE AUCTION

**BRAND NEW** YAHAMA'S While They Last

<sup>\$</sup>799

888-2020 alter noon.
1975 BULTACO 250, Alpina, only
700 easy miles, portect con-dition, 1800, 734-6455.
1976 TRIUMPH-759CC, only 350 miles, 1950, 734-6478,...
1973, 759CC SUZUKI W-line windjammer, Call before 2:30 u.m. 733-8438.

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, \$500 or bost offer, 324-8981

Phone 837-4733.

1975 HONDA 360 Scramble Excellent condition, 1,000 mites \$900, With all the extras. Prior

1971 FORD V-8, 360 automatic excellent, many extras, goo tires, 34 Ion, \$1950, 734-8851.

Import—Sports Car

speed on floor, 432-5318.

1973 JAGUAR roadster, V12, air tow miles. Motor through summer in style, 734-4527, for appointment.

1971 BRONCO, spoke wheels and roll bar, call 733-1429 days,

1973 TOYOTA Land Cruise Ha top. Warn Wench, hubs, Go-condition, 788-3769 Hailey 7 p. r

1974 BLAZER 4 x 4. Power steering, power brakes, all condition, 18,000 miles, \$5395 Will deat, 734-238 or 734-4372

1966 C16, V.6, John with Tag Along self-contained camper. Phone 423-4340.

1973 GMC 33-ton, A-wheet drive. pickup for sale; Call 734-4701.

One of America's Great All-Around

5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00-

\$3690

steering & br

Ission, air con radio, heater. O \$2495

EISEN MOTO

SPORTS CARS

1972 CORVETTE STINGRAY

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK

ONLY 12995

1971 MONTERFY \$1490

. 1970 JEEP

52705 1969 ELECTRA 225 \$1095

\$695 1971 GRANDVILLE

1788 1966 CHRYSLER

733-7700

# invented

eigaret using lettuce instead of bohaeco-and tentatively, called "Long Life" — has been developed in Israel and may lurn out to be one of this country's major export tierns.

The fulture elgarets produce no incettine and only 20 per cond-ns-much throat that has been developed in the lawest low-war regular, eigaret. Yet they taste like other cigarets and to face to a be treated to

low-tar-expensions, they daste like officer cliqurets and In fact, can be treated to duplicate the taste of any of the world's existing brands. They also burn three times as long-as normal cligarets.

It is noped sales will bring more than \$10 million a year to strate's hard-pressed coffers, even in early marketing stages.

The new cliquret is but one of the million and the stages and the stages are the same than \$10 million and \$10 million a

oven in early markeling stages.;

The new cligaret is but on of a number of recent, Israel inventions.—affioing them a Iday depotant.—that have attracted the interest of fereign-investors: Others include a spray for removing tar and oil pieked up by swimmers and a Beerstreba tolicity of the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein. SS. a chumist when it is being my compact of the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein. SS. a chumist when compact of the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein. SS. a chumist when compact of the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein. SS. a chumist when compact of the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein. SS. a chumist when the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein. SS. a chumist when the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein. SS. a chumist when the invented by Dr. Grigorio Rubonstein.

another how immigrant, Dr. Mac Shalbe, a mathematician and computer specialist who until 1970 was with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Negotiations are under-way with a consortium of European.

tobacce companies that would



**Officers** congratulated DAVID Arrington, left, outgoing chairman of the Twin Falls County Young Republicans, congratulates incoming officers of the S-member group. From left, they are Tony Ordita, secretally-ficasiner; David Morris, chairman, and Craig Nelson, vice chairman

# Newspaper says cocaine in Longet's lab samples

were taken at an Aspen hospital the night Sabich, 31,

was snot in a 22,000 nome and Miss Langet shared at the ski resort for two years. "I am not going to confirm or deny the accuracy of that statement," said District Attorney Frank Tucker. The newspaper did not identify the sources of the report.

report.
A preliminary flearing for
Miss-Longet will be held at
Aspen next Tuesday.

order certain evidence in the case including Miss Longet's diary suppressed from the preliminary hearing. The diary reportedly detailed the deteriorating relationship between the singer and Sabich. 31. Tucker, who opposed the defense motion, had called the dlary "an interesting piece of evidence."

The newspaper also said it was 101d by sources a 22 caliber pistof found in the couple's home was mechapically faulty. Miss Longet has claimed the pistol misfired while Sabich was showing her how to hold it.

# Drugs figure in inmates' history

WASHINGTON (UP) — Nearly two-thirds of state prison inmates have used drugs regularly and one fourth were serving time for crimes they committed while under the influence of drugs, a Census Bureau survey reported Tuesde 1914, 400 inmates in state correctional insultations projected URA 116, 500, or of per cent, tged drugs daily or almost daily at some time. The survey also Slowed 43 per cent were gloobel users at the time of their offenses. Marijuana was by far the most prevalent drugs also had being per cent of their offenses. Heroin 50 per cent and cocaine 45 per cent.

Amphetamines were used by 48 per cent, barbiturates 46 per cent and illicit methadone.15 per cent.

Twenty-nine per cent had tried five or more different drugs, the report said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is making an in-depth study of marcoties use by prison inmates as a result of the indines.

dings. The survey also showed:

empared to 17 per cent of the prisoners were high school dropouls

population.

Less than 8 per cent had any college training, compared to 30 per cent of the population.

# Serve Yourself! 25¢ off on any Stir-N-Serv Dinner



**GOLDEN GRAIN MAKES IT** With Love

GOLDEN GRAIN

# News of servicemen

RUPERT — Army Pvt. 1.C. Michael D. Taylor, whose wife, Marilyn, lives at Rupert, completed with honors a field Wireman course at F Leonard Wood, Mo. April 23.

Leonard Wood, Mo., April 23.

He learned to install and-maintain: field wise com-munication systems, operate-field telephone switchboards, receive-and process messages and operate a message center. Pvi.—Taylor—entered—the-Army last January and completed basic training at the fort.

fort.
The 20-year-old soldler is a
1973 graduate of St.-Anthony
High School,—St. Anthony,
daho, and was employed by
Burns Security, Sait Lake City.
Utah, before entering the

His mother, Mrs. Shirley
Crafton, lives at Burley, His
father, Harry Taylor, lives in
Weiser.

GOODING — Col. Don. Walbrecht, son of Mrs. Louise. Walbrecht, Gooding, will, but transferred this summer to Frankfurt, Germany, where he, will be commander of Rhein-Main Air Force Base.

A veleran of, 23 years with this first of combat alteraft, including the Mach 3 Srill.

After a two-year tour of the wall was the same of the color of the c

After a two year tour of duty

in Washington, D.C., Col. Walbrecht, his wife Lucy and children Sally and John, look forward to their first European Assignment, according to Mrs.

FIEER — Richard N. Dean, son of Edward and Patricia Dean, Filer, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four

years.
Dean departed May 25 for basic military training at Lacktand Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Antonio, Tex.

GOODING — Carol M.
Grimm, daughter of Frank
and Lucila Grimm, Gooding,
has been accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Air Force for a period of four

years.
Miss Grimm departed May
25 for basic military training
at Lackland Air Force Base.



COL-DON-WALBRECHT.

BUHL — CW02 Ronald L'
Johnson, son of Mrs. Lucilic,
Johnson, Buhl, has recently
returned from a trip to the
North Pole onboard the USS
GETIAN OF A Nivy
Past Attack Nuclear Powered

Fast Attack Nuclear Powered Submarine, homeported in San Diego Caili. During the 62-day trip, the Gurnard gathered scientific data for the Arctle Research Branch of the National Science

Branch of the National Science-Foundation in the Arctic Qcean, Bering Chukchi and Beaufort Seas. The historical bicentennial trip included surfacing at the North Pole. 99 degrees North intitude, "on 14 April during which time the members of the

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvi Eric M. Howard, son of Mr and Mrs. Duane J. Howard

and Mrs. Duane J. Howard, Twin Falls, was assigned recently to the \$57th Engineer Company in Germany. The private, a technician with the company, enjerted the Army in November 1975, completed basic training at Ft. Legand Word, Mr. and was

Yo.

RUPERT — Julian E.
Padilla Rupert Naconleted in
the Air Force for a period of
four years.
Padilla departed May 24 for
basic — military training — ab

basic military training Lackiand Air Force Base
Antonio, Tex.

when you buy big bags of Gravy Train:





2 Tear off the starred price marker from the bag of Gravy Train
you buy with the coupon Tear off
the starred price marker from a
second 25-or 50-pound bag of Gravy Train: Send both with the certificate below and get two more 50c-off coupons, worth \$1.00, by return mail.

O Ceneral Funds Corporation 15

Save \$1.00

Mail to: Gravy Train Refund Offer, P.O. Box 6073 Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Offer you where prohibited, 15 dd or otherwise restricted. Allow 6.8 meets to processing trougest offer good only as U.S.A. Offer landed to one per landy OFFER EARIES MAY 31, 1977.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M.

## TERMS: CASH **Owner: HELEN KNIEP**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

on 25- or 50-pound bag of Gaines Gravy Train dog food.

50¢