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Blarney aplenty today

tended beyond the usual mane the block route; and the post-parade party was moved to begis hotel.

Too much edges for Murphy, but be promised to overcome it all.

"There's going to be a lot of real oddness," he said. "It signing to continue to be a real odd. But thing sylere people can let their half own said have a good time."

In Emmetsburg, Town, population 4,600 colebrants said-label, Blarney, Jackpry, was working overtine to meet the demand. Mickey Comlon; and ministrative secretary of the St. Patrick's Society, said the town's birmy, is "100 per cent pure. There are pe contaminants when canning it. We still vestignessels and gloves to make certain the good.

Conlon work say what blarney is, "I will

say you can find it everywhere whereyer you have a slarge group of Irishmen, you find a lot of barney, being thrown out and you also usually find a lot of smiles."
Dishing out blarney is just part of Emmeisturg's threeday celebration, There's also a Miss Shannock contest, a parade and a fangue!

And, in Rolla, Mo, home of the engineering arm of the University, of Missouri they're honoring "freind" patron salin; also known as the patron salin; also known as the patron salin; also known as the patron salin; also known they are saling of engineers; with green beer, saling the saling distribution of the saling and preneyed lauses for the sent founding.

Freshment carve elaborate, shillestage, and upper classment did the contracted rubber nanker, St. Pat navies Friday on a realized handcar.

today



CLOUDS: Local clearing tonight, more clouds coming Friday Mild tem-peratures, no men-tion of no rain. Forecast, page 19

Magic Valley

NO STAMPS: A request for increased food-stamp eligibility for college students has been turned down by members of the Department of Health and Welfare Region 5 Advisory

EARLY WATER: Magic Valley irrigation water will be turned in earlier than normal this year to ready the canal-systems-and pre irrigate some fields

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National -

SYSTEM—PROBED: A newsman who directed the investigative reporting team in Arizona says the state's system was the focus of the newsmen's efforts.

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FAST ACTION: The federal ban on saccharin will bring a quick revision of the law keeping cancer causing matter out of foods, a former FDA chief says. Story, page 20

Idaho

VETO-UPHELD: For the third time this session Idaho legislators have upheld a veto by Gov. John Evans. This one was a bill giving the legislature overview of agency rules and regulations.

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Sports

EAGLES PLAY: CSI returns to the court onight in the national junior baskelbail tournament in Kansas. A round

of tournament in Kansas. A roundup of tournament action.

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UTAHANS LEAD: Utah entries dominate the para-ski competition at Sun Valley.

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EARLY OPENING? An earlier opening, higher bag limits are possible for Idaho fishermen in light of drought conditions.

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ABBY: Hubby implicates colleagues when he explains why lie was having an affair with his secretary.

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LETTERS: Comments on land stewardship, McDonald's drive-through plan, and Idaho prison conditions. Letters, page 5

WATER USAGE: Problems of water resource management exist around the world and are drawing more attention.

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I ended a fart first barz Last year, there was a green samed fall in the parade, slong with sweets dogs and goal.

Now, someone wants to make the parade change that here.

respectable.

If you marries block and a half with a burnehol Briefinians and then go into a bur, what kind of \$7. Particks 1Day parade is that it with the control of the parade is the first parade is the first parade is not been control order of filtername, any trials, fraternal parade.

Changes kill work' bi

By CHRIS PECK Times News writer cooding rancher John Brooks spent BOISE - G most of the first session of the 44th Idaho Legislature trying to get a Right-to-Work Bill

expected to adjourn. Brooks admitted his effort has been deteated.

As a result of a special conference committee vate. Wednesday. an amended Rightl-to-Work Bill sponsored by Brooks but significantly changed by the Idaho Senate, died without passing the House.

The House still has before it a bill which would put the issue before the voters at municipal elections next fall but Brooks the not optimistle about passage of this bill.

Wednesday, the principal Right-to-Work Bill was killed after a Senate and House Conference Committee refused on a fit evote to compromise on amendments attached to the measure by the Senate.

Brooks Right-to-Work Bill. after passing the House, was amended in the Senate March 10 one amendment tacked on the bill made it unacceptable to many agricultural interests in

unacceptable to many agricultural interests in the House.

Sen. Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, committee chalrman, joined with the two Democratic committee members — House Minority Leader Committee members — House Minority Leader Robert Kinghorn, also-Pocatello, against a motion that, the group recommend—the-Eenate—*Revede—from—the-proposed agriculture and timber amendment. Voting in favor of the motion were three Republicans — House, Majority Leader Wolter Little. New Plymouth: Rep. Join Brooks. Gooding, and Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell. The vote came after the committee agreed to takep on a new amendment which would give the director of labor the investigative powers.

instead of the attorney general as called for in the Right-to-Work Hill —A clause broadening-the Right-to-Work Hill

which-would-have-prohibited-various-com-modity commissions from collecting fees from Idaho farmers was added to the Brooks bill by the Senate.

the Senate.

Commodity commissions help Idaho farmers and ranchers promote and market their crops and livestock.

Brooks feels Republican leaders in the Senate knew the addition of the commodity commission.

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"I didn't appreciate the Senate playing games on this." Brooks fumed this morning.

"Som't arthe Senate leadership was trying to defeat this bill. They knew the commodity amendment would kill." Brooks added.

Senate. President: Pro Tem_Bill_Balt, R-Wilder, was one supporter of the commodity commission mendment. Brooks said.

Twin Falls County Senators Richard High and John. Barker also, voted, for the commodity. commission amendment. For the commodity.

commission amendment in the Senate.

Right-to-work proponents spent an estimated str5000 in Idaho to get the Brooks legislation passed. Labor forces added another \$4\$ to 5.000 to the controversy in opposing the Bill.

An organized state-wide letter-writing campaign flooded legislators' desks with proright-to-work mail in February. Even so, a poll commissioned by the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee revealed most Idahoans had no strong feelings, one way or another about right to work.

Still, a poll suggested state residents milidly support the concept of right to work.

Brooks' Right-to-Work Bill would have declared illegal any attempt by unions to ex-

declared illegal any attempt by unions to ex-tract dues from workers as a condition of em-

Hanoi hints price tag on MIA search

Early

greeting

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Premier Pham Van Dong of Communist Vietnam told White House emissaries today the "new spirit" of President Carter can solve all problems between his country and the United States. Dang marched from his palace and down a red-carpet to greet the White House delegation led by United Auto Workers union leader Leonard Woodcock. He seated the delegation under a six-foot-high bust of Ho City Min and smilled. "I am indeed very pleased to meet you today because you come to us with good will and as I understand President Carter's wish to solve our problems—in a new-spirit," Bool Ho's successor

s leader of Vietnam. Woodcock leaned forward and nodded

Woodcock leaned forward and noused agreement.

"And if so, I see no obstacle to our resolving the problems." Dong sald,
Woodcock heading a five-member commission sent by Carter to press for more data on 2,550 Americans still, listed as missing in the

Indochina war, said his opening talks with Dong siteutenants indicated progress was being made toward the United States and Vietnam burying the hatchet.

"We believe that if everything continues as, our talks have gone so far, we will have a constructive report to submit to our President."

Woodcock said.

BEFORE BREAKFAST, President Carter emerged from the Clinton, Mass., home where he spent Wedneday night is greet townspeople who came to see him. Then he joined Mrs. Edward Thompson and their family and Mrs. Edward Thompson and their family or acrambled eggs, bacon and small talk. Today, Carter Greet West Virginia for an energy round table and this evening addresses the United Nations. He was a hil at Wedneday night's wom meeting in Clinton. (Related story, page 9.) (UPI)

Woodcock sald.

Dang smilled and pressed his fingers together.

"Too long have tragic events kept our countries apart." Woodcock said.

Earlier today Vietnam pledged to trace
Americans still listed as missing in the Indechina war, but said the Vinited States has a commitment of national honor to aid Vietnam's nost-war reconstruction.

commitment of national ionor to an overtam's post-war reconstruction.

"Regarding Americans missing in action, we have set up-a. Special organization from the central to the lower levels to seek information on not only Vietnamese but also Americans missing in action," Deputy Foreign Minister Ngo Dien told reporters. "This work will con-

Dien leaned over tea cups in a foreign ministry conference room and said that in the Paris peace accords of 1973, the United States committed itself to alding Hanol's recon-

Struction program.

"This is not just a question of money but of mathoni responsibility and honor." he said.

Asked if he meant the United States should carry out a \$3.2 billion aid commitment reportedly made by former President Richard Nixon in a letter to Hanol. Dien replied: "The question does not relate to Mr. Nixon but to the United States.

United States.

The Woodcock commission came with instructions to discuss only the missing Americans and to do no more than listen it so has languaged. In the past—the Victnamese bring up the question of U.S. aid.

There was no immediate word on whether the Victnamese were preparing to hand over to the delegation the remains of 12 missing Americans

vhose deaths were reported by Radio Hanol in

whose deaths were reported by Radio Hanoi in September.
But in his meeting with reporters, Dien indicated the remains would be forthcoming.
Asked if the remains were being handed over, he said the Woodcock group and the Victnamese they were meeting "will be seeking ways to solve that."
"We do not turn toward the past but look to the future." Dien repeatedly lold reporters.
"In our relations with the United States we have over one toward the future.

"In our relations with the United States we turn our eyes toward the future".

Asked if he meant Hanoi was putting into the past any alleged U.S. commitment to give Hanoi financial aid, Dienshook his head.

"This as a commitment which is the result of the past. It is a commitment made by the United States. We did not bind the United States by it. The United States did limit lister;" The State The United States of the The United States by it. The United States did limit lister; "The State The United States of the United States by it. The United States did limit lister;" The State to the U.S. Vietnamese talks: the "Americans took seals on the west side of a conference table in the Canary vellow government house."

Drunk driving up, TF drug use down

By BOB ZUCKERMAN TImes News writer

BOISE — Iddio Court statistics show the number of 1976 complaints little against persons for driving while under the influence of alcohol rose five times faster in Twin Falls County than in the state.

But drug-abuse cases in, Twin Falls County dropped sharply during the year, while the number of such cases rose sharply statewise. State alcohol-related court cases rose 5.7 per-centin 1976 compared to those in 1975, from 6.711 to 7.047. Meanwhile, in Twin Falls County, alcohol-related cases rose 25 per cent from 580 in 1975 to 782 in 1976.

1975 to 752 in 1976. Local officials say they aren't sure why the

rates have increased so dramatically in Twin

Falls.

State Police Sgt. Vance Ricks, Twin Falls, head of the state's Alcohol Safety Emphasis Program, said perhaps "a little bit better enforcement effort" is occurring in this area than

the rest of the state.

He sald he does not think the county had a worse drunken driver problem than other parts

Other statistics released by the state court

uring 1976, from 2,345 to 3,055. In Twin Falls, however, the number of drug

ure why... Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said Twin Falls County Sherlif Paul Corder sald perhaps part of the reason is a drug education program instituted by his office. Upon request, sherlif's depulse visil schools and clurches in the area, giving instruction on what drugs do, the sherlif said. Because more children are aware of the problems of drugs, maybe less children are becoming involved, he said. Statistics for the Magle Valid's Pifth Judicial District show area courts following the Twin Falls County trend. Cases Involving persons charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol rose from 1,185 in 1975 to 1,343 in 1976.

According to other statistics, caseloads in the trial courts rose to an all-time high during, 1976, primary due to large gains in the magistrate division, an increase of 4.9 per cent from the 1975 total, court officials reported.

Since 1971, when the integrated district court and magistrate divisions were created, case filings have increased by 16 per cent.

Officials said the primary reason for the increase was two factors. Increases in state population and increases in number of attorneys being allowed to practice law here.

Between 1970 and 1975, the state population has increased by 107,785. The number of attorneys has risen from 762 in 1970 to 1.172 by the end of 1976.

-Storms maul, aid California

Storms ballered southern California with damaging winds and spread welcome rains and snow over drought-shackled portions of northern

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FILER — Grace Hicks Botteber, 69, former Magic Valley resident, died Monday in a Scattle hospital, Born Dec. 16, 1907, at Clifton.

school in Filer and graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1928.

Bottcher, one-time managing editor for the Twin Palls Daily-News, on June 15, 1933, at Nyssa, Ore.

Mrs. Bottcher taught school

Mrs. Bottcher taught school at Curry. Burley and Boise:
Arthington and Falls Church in Virginia, and at Fort Wainwright. Alaska.

In 1960 she graduated with a B.A.—in—education from-

TWIN PALLS — Raipir C Brandley, 72, Twin Falls, died

Brandley, 72, Twin Falls, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long

TWIN FALLS—Hazel May Dunning, 71, former Twin Falls rosident, died Monday in-Seattle after a long illness, Born March 30, 1905, in

Ada L. Broadie

married Walter R.

Southern California Edison officials said downed lines and

A ffreman said the winds picked of natios as high as 15 or 20 feet in the air." A wirring funnel "his weet da soundly across the town. Authorities said the "torrando-like winds" damaged some 20 homes. A National Weather Service spokesman described the solution of the soundly had seen a lornado. The best rains of the winter feel on drought-dry northern California Wednesday and more than three feet of snow pilled up in the High Sierra. About two inches of rain fell in the San Francisco Bay area and some other coastal areas

and some other coastal areas

Valley obituaries

Grace Hicks Bottcher

Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley: San Fran-cisco State College, and the University of Alaska Graduate School of Education.

School of Education.

Mrs. Botteher had traveled
throughout the world studying
and observing elementary
school educational practices
and administration.

She was a member of the
National Education

National Education
Association, Alaska State
Teachers Association, of
University Women, Delta
Kappa Gamma, National
Retired Teachers Association, vol
Young Women's Christian
Association
School Beauchters and Christian
Association.

She had been active with the Girl Scout movement in Boise

Mr. Brandley was the owner of the former Brandley's Cafe on Kimberly Road. White Mortuary will an-nounce funeral arrangements.

drought-parched Central Valley measuredless Some mountain areas were belted by up to 40 inches of

Snow. The rain and snow fell short of ending the Western drought and experts sold that even if northern California gels normal precipitation the rest of the season 1977 will wind up as the driest year in the area's history.

But it was a long-awaited break in the West's dry weather pattern and the National Weather Service said another storm may arrive in California by Friday.

-Scattered showers ac-companied by gusty winds, dotted the Southwest today and

and Arlington.

Mrs. Bottcher was baptized
in the Presbyterian Church in
Boise in 1939 and was confirmed in the Lutheran faith at
Christ Lutheran Church.

Washington. D.C., on March

18, 1951... She had lived in Scattle since

She was preceded in death by one son.
Funeral services for Mrs.
Funeral services for Mrs.
Boticher will be at 2 p.m.
Saturday at Peñce Lutheran
Church in Filer by Rev. R.C.
Muhly: Burlai will be in the
Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at White
Mortuary this evening and
Friday and at the clurch one
hour prior to the services
Saturday.

she had rived in Seatti 1973.

She is survived by children, two brothers a

A winter storm warning was in effect today for the higher elevations of northern Arizona and a winter storm watch was posted for the mountains and high valleys of Colorado.

Farmers in Franklin County, Mass. had another weather problem — tem-peratures too high to make the sap run properly. Unless the mercury dips to freezing by the end of this week, they said, they may produce only 15 to 20 per cent of their normal annual output of maple syrup. Byrd backs down on ethics passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Byrd. backing down from an earlier - forecast. declined today to predict Senate passage of a new code of ethics with a restriction on outside earnings. Moments later, Sen. Barry

Moments later, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Joined an expanding biparlisan group-of-opponents to the proposed code — declaring that "laws do not create morality. laws do not create honesty and, with that. I will cast my vote against this bill."

will cast my solution.

But Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee pledged his full support for the bill.

Bust and Baker spoke to

bill.

Byrd and Baker spoke to reporters shortly before the Senate convened to take up the code, recommended by a special committee under Sen.

special committee under Sen-Gaylord-Nelson-D-Wis-whol-sald he was worried about the income proposal's chances. "1, don't reach any con-clusion yet." said West Virginian Byrd when asked to assess prospects for adoption of the income proposal." Onlink It's too early to aftempt to play with figures in the vote count."

to play with figures in the vote count."

But Byrd. who Wednesday predicted approval of the bill. said lie would fight to preserve the "very important" income restriction despite bipartisan opposition from critics arguing it would be unfair and do little-to reduce the threat of conflicts of interests.

Byrd said the guidelines were so confroversial that final Senate action would not come until next week.

Noting that members of

presidential recommendation that increase were tied promises of ethical reformation by deposit out that senate still could earn \$66,125 a year it

also talked with

reporters today and said he would not back any efforts to modify or remove the income restriction proposal.

restriction proposal.
"I'm going to support the ethics package," he said. "I don't think its a perfect bill by any means, but I think its probably_as good_as_we're_going to get_and the temper of the times demands that we pass this kind of bill."

deleriorating.
'The situation is deteriorating." the American official said, "From what we

official said, "From what, we can piece together, the invading forces are moving toward the eastern part of Shaba province, in the general direction of the city of Kolwezi."



Shaba copper belt invaders' goal?

Zaire situation worsens

Zaire today was boistered by airlifted U.S. aid and Belgian irilited U.S. aid and Belgian illitary supplies against a videning eight-day-old in-asion it has suggested is led y Soviet-backed. Cuban nercenaries. A U.S. Embassy filicial said the situation is descionation.

He said the Constructeurs

Inga-Shaba, a construction firm that is a subsidiary of Morrison's Knudsen In-ternational Company of Boise. Idaho, had ordered the evacuation of 26 dependents of U.S. construction workers in Kolwezi. said the embassy had no plans American observer.

An editorial by the national news agency AZAP said that the according to the national news agency AZAP said the according to the according

Kolwezi.
The official said there had been 85 Americans at Kolwezi, dependants and construction workers working on the IngoShaba electric transmissionline.

smission line.

Little word was filtering back to Kinshasa about the fighting itself and the official-

news agency AZAP sald "all the occupied areas have been transformed into mincifields and the mercenaries are avoiding any direct confrontation with the regular-Zaire army. They are launching rockets and missiles to avoid any engagement. They disappear at the approach of reconaissance planes and never appear during the day."

Evaluation slated

Camera Shop

FAIRFIELD — A visiting team will evaluate Camas-County High School April 1 and 12 as part of the once-a-decade self-evaluation project. Each school district has an action and the card decade FAIRFIELD - A visiting

on-site evaluation each decade as part of the yearly ac-

On intervening years the chool officials fill out reports, school officials fill out reports, but the evaluation learn, composed of Idaho Depart-ment of Education personnel and faculty and staff from other area schools, only visits each district every 10 years, according to Mrs. Beverly Gaskill, school district clerk. The self-evuluation project was discussed at the monthly

trustee meeting Monaay night.

All-leachers were offeredcontracts for next year.

The board also authorized
the purchase of a justowriter
machine for the school paper,
The Snowshoe. Which also
serves as a community
newspaper.

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Polesto Plenters

Admitted

Maggie Wilcox, David Buck

Endl Fergason, Raymond Fraegitzer and Refugio Garcia, all Rupert: Joyce Lewis, Wesley N. Shy and Clifford Stocking, all Paul, and

Fain-Schutte-Buriey-and-one-brother. Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Highline Christian Church in Seattle. Burial will be Tuesday in

Twin-Falls

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Staley, Buhl, and Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Casper,
Twin Falls.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Morris, Filer, and Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Corder and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Connie Sellers, Joanne Van
Tassell, Charles Malmberg,
Corrie Taylor, Bert Gochnour, Edith-Samken-Natalle Cooper, Alex Clark and Dorothy Whilehead, all Burley, Donna Burgess, Paul;

Burley: Donna Burgess, Paul-Charlotte Tracy, Naf; Roxanne Hubsmith, and Linda Nielson, bath Rupert; Ricardo Cano, Reyburn, and Faith-Eagle, Declo.

Eagle, Declo.

Dismissed
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Süe Ann Lundsva Jon Scarte,
Christine Sovers and Guy
Smith, all Bartes

HAILEY — Mrs. Ada Louise Broadie, 73, Hailey, died early this morning at Blaine County Hospital after a long illness. Wood River Chapel will

hospitals

Ralph C. Brandley .

Hazel May Dunning

Mrs. Floyd Goodnight and Bill
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Douglas, Hazelton,
Mrs. Jon Schell and son,
Nancy Woldberg, Mrs. Brett
Palmer. Scott Kelley, Ida
Anlauf, Mrs. James Miller.
Todd Hammons. Paula Wood
und-Mrs. Johnster Fork, allund-Mrs. Johnster Fork, all-

Admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Gar? Ailen. Alice
Hamsber A.S. Honson, Mrs.
Floyd Warren. Robert
Leonard, Mrs. Marvin Corder,
Mrs. Kenacht Casper, Mrs.
Richard Brandebourg, Mrs.
Richard Brandebourg, Mrs.
Higgins and Mrs. Chester
Higgins and Mrs. Chester
Hansen, all Twin Falls.
Francis Utt and Bret Black
boll Eden: Hurley Tecter and
Marcus-Olson, both BuhlHarils Caple: Shoshone, W-ft.
Kinyon, Casileford; Spencer
Hall, Malia; Charence Lemmon, Richifield; Mrs. Philip
Park, Mrs. David Luhr and
Mrs. Howard Morris, all Filler;
Mrs. Gayle Richins, Burley: Mrs. Gayle Richins. Burley: Peggy May. Kimberly: Mrs. William Schumacher, Gienns Ferry, and Michelle Tyler, Rupert.

Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Burr Dennis, Mrs.

Irving Tverdy and Mrs. Robert
Compton, all Bubl; Mrs. Boyd
Forsling, Mrs. William Lamp

Gooding County

Admitted
Reuben Steinmetz, Eden;
Samuel Parker; Wendell, and
Mrs. Rick Steptes, Jerome.

Diamissed
Clay Salladay, Gooding, and
John Warren, Hagerman.

Minidoka Memorial

Smith, all Barles,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Daryl Whitohead, Burley; as son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Tassell, Jr., Burley; and a daughter to Mrs and Mrs.
Randall Hubsmith, Rupert. Judy Satterwhite. Hazelton.

Judy Satterwhite. Hazelton.

Dismissed

Milita Clark, Jerry Clark
and Jeane Gister, all Rupert.

services MARION - The funeral for usta O. Wahlstrom, 77, MARION — The faineral for Gusta O. Wallstrom, 77. Marion, who died Monday, will be at 11 am. Saturday in the Oakley LDS. Stake Center. Burial will be under direction of Payne Chapel. Burley in the Marion Cemetery.

Petoskey, Mich., she-lived-in-Twin Falls 15 years, moving to Seattle last May. Mrs. Dunning was a member of the Twin Falls Christian JEROME — A funeral for Ethel A. McMillan, 81, Jerome, who died Monday, will be al. 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Burlal will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

DIETRICH - The funeral

DIETHICH — The funeral for Paul Weiss, 83, Dietrich, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

News of -record

Ketchum police KETCHUM — A 1963

ACTIVIM — A 1963 Chevrolet station wagon was stolen from here Tuesday. The car, belonging to John McGreanor, was parked in the parking lot of a local service station, according to police reports.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Melva M. Nussbaum has been recognized at Texas Christian University. Ft. Worth, as a TCU Scholar for the 1976 fall semester. The award, given for the third semester, cites a those students who achieve a 1.0 – (straight. A) – grade-point-average for a minimum of 12 semester hours. Ms. Nussbaum, a sophemore, lives in Twin Falls.

language ban lifted

'Indecent'

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The U.S. Circuit, Court of Appeals has voided the Federal Communications. Commission's ban-on-broad-casting seven fourletter "in-decent" words during times when children are likely to be in the audience.

when children are likely to be in the audience.

The words were said to depict "sexual or exerctory activities and organs." In a 2-1 decision the court hold the percentage was "overbroad and vague" and a violation of vague and a violation of varied constraint.

"We should continue to trust the threadence in texercise."

avoid censorsing...

"We should continue to trust
the throadcaster) to exercise
judgment, responsibility
needs and tastes," Judge
Edward Tamm said in the
majority opinion: Chief Judge
David Bazelon concurred.
Judge Harold Leventhal, in
lengthy, lissent, argued that—
ban, applying, only, to times
when children are likely to be
listening is not a prohibited
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The FCC Issued the ban in
1973 after radio station WBAI
in New York proadcast a
comedian's 15; minute

in New York breadcast a comedian's 15-minute monologue, originally presented on stage, in which the seven words were used-repeatedly. Tamm pointed out the station warned listeners the

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William E. Howard, Publisher Richard G. High, Managing Editor Thursday, March 17, 1977

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Jimmy McGovern?

Wall Street Journal
Our usual feeling is that Presidents ought to have
the officials they choose, and that the Senate should
reject presidential appointees only for clear cause.
But the hearings starting today on the nomination
of Paul C. Warnke as head of the Arms Control and
Disarmament Agency are quite appropriately the
occasion-for a debate on the drift of President
Carter's appointments to foreign policy and
defense note.

defense posts.
For Mr. Warnke is best understood as George McGovern's defense secretary. During the 1972 presidential campaign he was chief apologist for Mr. McGovern's plan to lop \$30 billion off the Pentagon budget, along the way killing most American strategic programs without a nod toward curbing the Soviet buildup. More recently, Mr. Warnke has been an advocate of unliateral disarmament initiatives — stopping U.S. programs merely on the hope that the Soviets would follow sult.

The appointment is symbolic of what is happening with key second-tier appointments in: State. Defense and the National Security Council. The top figures of Cyrus Vance, Harold Brown and Zbigniew Brzezinski bridge the middle to left to the foreign policy establishment. But Anthony Lake and Lesife Gelb at State, David Aaron at the NCS, as well as the names being floated for yet unfilled policy and research posts at the Pentagon, these are the names of the new polities. While some appointments are better and some worse, some posts are still unfilled and some lower-level officials are relative unknowns; it's difficult to avoid the impression that on foreign and defense matters we are getting a McGovernite administration. The appointment is symbolic of what is han-

we are getting a McGovernite administration.

That the nomination of Theodore Sorensen as head of the C1A fit this pattern, of course, was the underlying reason the appointment collapsed, With controversy now swiring around Mr. Warnke as well, Mr. Carter probably feels the Senate is treating him unfairly in comparison with previous incoming Presidents. But if he intended to follow the foreign and defense policles so roundly rejected by the voters four years ago, it would have been nice if he had told us so during the campaign. Since his appointments are the first real sign of a McGovernite-drift-in-foreign policy-they naturally are the first occasion for the inevitable controversy.

Now, with regard to Mr. Warnke specifically: We doubt that his nomination is in much real danger. If this were an isolated appointment rather than part of a pattern, we doubt that it would stir controversy of a pattern, we could that it would stir controversy at all. Even many Senators who would have opposed Mr. Sorensen for the CIA will see nothing at all wrong with having an outspoken arms controller as head of ACDA. But there is one point within the responsibilities of that post on which the Senate outgit to go to great lengths to reassure itself.

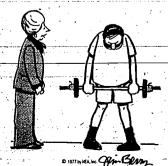
self.

This is the matter of verification, or in plain English, the ability to detect Soviet cheating on any arms control agreement. That we are an open society and the Soviets a Gulag one-creates an automatic imbalance in disarmament treaties. With the present treaty the Soviets have played shyster with every conceivable loophole, and in fact have been forced to admit and correct one unmistakeble violation of the terms. Unless treaty violation of the terms. Unless treaty

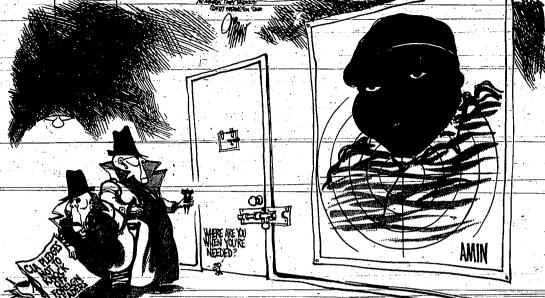
unmistakable violation of the terms. Unless treatylanguage. is. designed to Insure verification its
limits will apply to the U.S. and not to-ffe Soviet
Union. Under Fred C. Ikle, verification was a
principal preoccupation of ACDA.

It is greatly to be doubted that this emphasis will
be continued by someone who believes in unilateral
initiatives. — disarmament without any treaty at
all, let_alone a tight one. Yet surely-verification-isthe absolute key to any truly-sound-arms control
agreement. And with the mounting evidence that
the Soviets are doing nothing to slow their
monumental buildup, verification-of-any arms
control treaty will also be a key to U.S. national
security. The Senate ought, at the very least, to
make this concern unmistakable to Mr. Warnke.

Berry's World



"I told your office you couldn't come to the phone — that you were 'pumping iron.' Right, dear?"



DAMN! AND RIGHT AT A TIME WHEN WE COULD USE SOME APPLAUSE!"

Water: people everywhere struggle to manage a precious resource

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

01977 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Drought-stricken or snow-bound, innundated by rampaging floods or sickened by contaminated reservoirs, people in almost every region of the world have long struggled against the caprices and crises of water. In recent years, however, a growing-number of experts have warned that—water crisis of global proportions is developing because of changes in both man and nature. Burgeoning, imman numbers, deman-Burgeoning land more living space, are being forced into arid lands that require new technologies for survival. And many—climatologists—(627—Half—Hie—plainei—ismoving into an era of unstable weather patterns that could deprive established agricultural regions of once reliable rainfall.

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ninfall. In this view, last summer's drought h In this view, hast summer's drought in Westfern Europe and the current drought in the American West, for example, could represent the early phase of a major climate shift that persists for years or it could be a short-term phenomenon that recurs more frequently than in past deendes

decades.

To address the problem on a global scale, the United Nations Water Conscale, the Inited Nations Water Con-ference is to convene Manday in Mar-del Plata, Argentina, United Nations officials hope that the two-week meeting similar to 'recent' world conferences on the 'en-vironment, food and population will stimulate greater determination by national governments to provide and maintain adequate supplies of dean water for their elikens, their farms and their industries.

Although the conference will cover such Although the conference will cover such topics as flood control, water transportation and hydroelectric power, the major emphasis, apparent from a survey of the more than 200 papers scheduled for delivery, will be the need for more trigation water, more safe drinking water and on broad-scale planning and policies

needed to develop sources of water.

According to United Nations experts, the two uses of water where shortages are doing the most to cause and aggravate human misery are in food production and in public drinking water supplies.

Eighty per cent of the world's people have no access to lap water. They depend on streams and wells that are often contaminated with human wastes. The United Nations Children's Fund estimates that one billion rural people in Latin America, Asla and Africa and 200 million dwellers in urban shantytowns, such as those of Mexico City and Lagos, Nigeria, must use unsafe water sources. It is estimated that five million people die every year of water five million people die every year of water. five million people die every year of water

ater. Because industries have traditionally



Although water is one of the most abundant materials on earth, well over 99 per cent of it is presently inaccessible for direct human use. Of the 333 million cubic miles of water estimated to be on the planet, more than 97 per cent is in the occans.

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Another 2 per cent is locked in ice, most of it at the poles and in Greenland. Of the 0.65 per cent of the world's waiter that is not in oceans or ice, nearly half lies more than palf a mile underground, beyond the reach of conventional drilling methods. An equivalent amount, estimated at a million cubic miles, is ground water but not as deep. This is the water that is already being tapped in regions where sand and rock is suitably perous to hold sufficient

time it amounts to 0.001 per cent of the world's water and most of it falls on the

However large the total water supply in nuch of the world, it is seldom conmuch of the world. It is seldom consistently available in adequate amounts from any usable sources. Droughts can parch the soil, dry up rivers, and lower the water table below well bottoms. Industrial pollution and human wastes can contaminate rivers, lakes and even ground water, making them until as water sources. Human settlements can expand into arid regions where there never is enough water obtainable by conventional methods.

Yet, according to United Nations agencies and other experts, the growth of the needs for water over the next 25 years will compel gydrologists, agronomists, meterologists, water supply engineers, pollution control specialists and others to

Because many of the most readily available water sources are atready being tapped, extracting and transporting, if necessary, the additional water needed will demand new and often more ex-pensive technologies.

Desalting seewater, once one of the most widely touted methods, is now regarded as offering only marginal opportunities in the near future. "Although new and improved desalting methods using membranes and lone sections to the control of the contr

as a sad situalifat when no one outside would answer the inmates' pleas for help. Looking back there must have been 500 lamates writing to the news media about this administration.

If there is a riot or any kind

prison, it will be the fault of the

ews means
axpayers.
After all, we are human too,
and we are not all animals, as
most of you seem to think,
GENE RODERICK

Idaho State Prison Boise

letters

Wise stewardship needed

Editor, Times-News.
Mr. Brainwart you are
beauliful. Mr. Buhler you did
not read on in your dictionary.
Under stewardship number 2.
"The employment or use of
one's' time, talents and
possessions" (Reader's Digest
Great Encyclopedic Dietlonary).

one's' time, talents and possessions' (Reader's Digest Greal' Encyclopedic Dictionary),
 If you were a Bible-studying Christian you would know stewardship is one phase of the Christian Tile that is emphasized. "The Lord God saw everything that he had made, and behald, it was very good."

-Genesis 1:31 And he gave man "domindn" over "1: all (Genesis 1:26-39) to use wisely, not exploit."

I belonged to the Tax Equality Association as a charter meriber and he first.

charter member and the first lime I heard a speaker ad-vocate "land use" I was up-light. Then I remembered the

well please" has done to the land.

I am Idaho born and California raised and its ickens: me when I see land that will be needed to feed people ruined. I've seen too- much of promoters turning a fast buck with no thought of the environment or the world our children and grandchildren will have to cope with.

Mr. Buhler no one with change your thinking but I do liope Ulait a Tarlhinking majority prevails and we will have plainning commissions and laws that keep prime land for farms and marginal land for atheruses.

Also to that lady from
California that objected to
Idahoans putting down people

conditions, drug use by young people, want friendly neighbors, etc. The just as soon as they arrive and get settled down they start trying to change things.

change things.

If they would only come, settle down and blend into the background, but no, they want to Californiantse my beloved Idaho. We all realize there are changes and growth coming but led us. make it a planned orderly growth.

I have lived in Idaho since 1945 and want to see it kept the beautiful state it has been and -can-continue to be with wise stewardship.

Drive-thru problems real enough

Editor, Times News:
Since Steptember or October
of last year. I have written
many articles about this prison
and the administration. I am

pretty disappointed in the news media. TV news and

newspapers.

I feel that the taxpayers should be better informed about how their tax dollars are being wasted and they should be informed by the news

Editor, Times-News,
It was an ominous day when?
McDonald's, the champion of
tost food, fast talk and the fast
-buck, raised—their-goldenarched fantasyland in Twin

-buck_raised_time_results from the falls, with their supply manufacturers elsewhere, they began to manufacture their demand locally with advertising dollars. To create an illusion of goodwill back then, the owners pretended to promise not to build a drive-timu window.

Now, with a few coluncilimen in their hip pocket, the results awindow. If they get fit, they should at least before of the payfor the tuplight we will need at that increaselion. But even with a stoplight, we would still have the very real problems of, real traffic congestion, real car accidents and real exhaust furnes from ingengines.

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believe. BEN McKELWAY Kimberly.

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Granted, some of my articles have been published, but not enough of them to really keep the public up-to-date on where their dollars are going. Seems, they should be increated.

terested.
The inmates here have kept their cool, waiting to see what results we got from the people

Reg. 150.00

outside: about the articles I wrote. I received very little

response.

By the time you receive this letter, this place may have already-gone-up-in-dust and

In the last two days, I have observed a growing number of inmates talking about ripping

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Mr. Warden, director, and all concerned:

Nobody has asked or appointed me to speak "- but I believe I speak for everyone-living within this pentientiary—1 ask the support of all.

Since we all have to live here, there's still no reason for us to have to put up with being maniputated like puppets just because we're here!

Former _warden of _ San _Quentin, Clinton T, Dutfy, once said, publicly—7 amn-is-not_soil to prison for punishment, but he's sent to prison as -punishment, but he's sent to prison as -

but he's sent to prison as punishment."

We're all miserable enough, is having to be here, removed from our families and the "free-world," without having to cope with the ad-ditional hardships of in-justices, such as undue

community has retained its mayor and city council.

Mayor Richard Coomer received 11-52 votes Tuesday. The city council was retained by roughly the same margin. The recall efforts came after the mayor and city council irred City Marshal Robert Pfeister. They said, the action was taken because Pfeister had two jobs and was not devoting enough time to his law enforcement duties.

Almanac By United Press International Today is Thursday, March the 76th day of 1977 with 289 follow, Tuis Is St. Patrick's Day. The moon is approaching its

The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are
Mercury, Venus, Saturn and

upiter. Those born on this date are

Intose born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American, singer Nat: King Cole was born March 17, 1919.

On this day in history:

In 1889, a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island, N.Y., for one hour and 45 minutes.

In 1912, a group of young women to be known as "The Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Schago, Mahne.

In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully, launched, Yanguard.

In 33; pound satellite, into

cessfully_lounched_Vanguard.

In 334-pound satellite, Into orbit the earth.

In 1975, the U.S. Supreme—Court_-ruled—the _fedoral_government has exclusive rights to, any oil and gas resources—on_the_Atlantic Outer Shelf beyond the three-mile limit.

A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were are better

than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

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Officials retained ELKRIVER, Idaho (UPI) — This small north central Idaho community has relained its harassment, denials of rights we possess simply because we exist, and the constant, threat of violence invoked by the wrongly construed sanctimonious idea of superiority of administration.

Since this place has to be, it can operate a lot more smoothly with a little more effort from both sides.

I've made a list of 14 greaneds, which are all greaneds, which are all the constant of the constant o

this meeting.
2. An Inmate Advisory
Council with one represen-tative from each and every

3.Penalty for guards issuing petit write-ups as a means of harassment. 4. No more attempts to strip-

search visitors.

5. Free access to the Law Library for everyone during

Its present open hours.
6. State-paid postage—three letters perweek per inmate.
7. Mail to be delivered and picked up in the present procedure by the present

irocedure by the present schedule, Including Saturdays. 8. Freedom for everyone to grow their beard. 9. Nullification of proposed uniform cell arrangement. 10. Chow hall to remain open for 20 minutes after the last man has gone through the line. 11. More chairs and tables in-the housing units. 12. Commissary to be open two days every week.

12. Commissary to be open two days every week — Saturdays and Wednesday afternoons and evenings.
13. Cell-house doors to remain open dusing the daytime on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

14. That, all proposals listed benefit he grateful.

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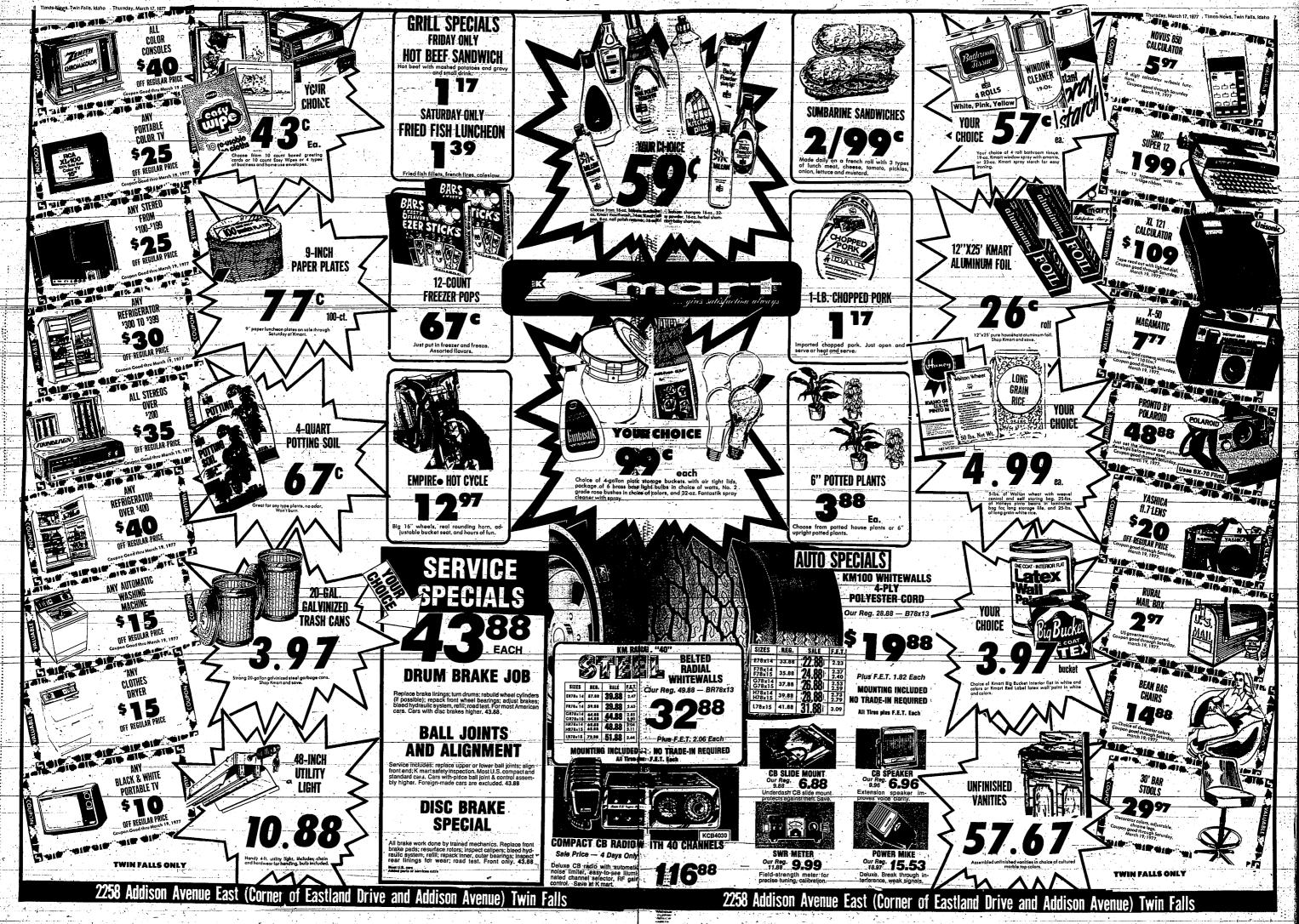
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EVANSTON, III. (UPI) — Donald Rumsfeld, former secretary of defense in the Ford administration, has rord administration, has accepted a teaching post at Northwestern University, the university announced Wed-nesday

university universes, enesday, Rumsfeld, a nalive of Illinois, will teach at the university's Graduate School of Management beginning universes, and the specialty will be in the general field of management in the federal government, said Donald P. Jacobs, dean of the school. the estate worth only about 5168 million "is so indicrous you couldn't print my. comment in a family newspaper." Former Jughes' liquenant Ngali Dietrietie was named executor of that will naming Utah filling station operated Melvin Dummar one of the beneficiaries. Its authentity is to be tested in a court trial in Lai Veras. Name

Harold Rhoden, the attorney backing the validity of Howard Hughes' "Mormon will," said

Wednesday an audit showing the estate worth only about

as Vegas, Nev.
Rhoden is representing
District in the case.
"I told Noah about the \$168

Hughes estate value

termed 'ludicrous'

million figure and he hasn't stopped laughing yet." Rhoden sald.

The lauyer sald that in sworn testimony in a court case in 1974 an official, of Summa Corp., the umbrella holding company for Hughes' various enterprises, estimated the worth of Summa alone at '333 million.

"Well, where has a couple hundred million gone, to?" Rhoden said. "Did it go for lotel bills?"

Rhoden said Hughes eet a Rhoden said Rughes eet a

Rhoden sald Hughes got a profit of about \$500 million in the 1960s when he sold his stock in Transworld Airlines. He also netted \$140 million from

sale of the Hughes Tool Co. Inthe early 1970s.
"I think the only conclusion
one could draw is that the
estimate of Hughes estate is
something on the conservative
side." he said.
"The profitable Hughes
Aircraft Co. in Cuiver City.
Callf. is owned by the Hughes
Medical Institute of MinmiFlia. a non-profit foundation.
"It is interesting to note that
three directors of the medical
foundation." Rhoden said.
What does the institute de "What does the Institute do anyway in the field of medical research? For all we know it's a telephone and a secretary."

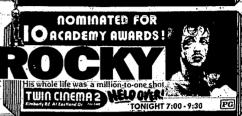
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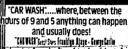
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cog "Baretta" on television: urged a congressional committee Wetnesday not to deretiminalize marijuana possession.

Bhake said he is "concerned about America's teen-agers as well as children under 12 — too many of whom already are addicted to marijuana." Legal possession is "paying the wary in analyen lilegal act — the various acts of selling." Blake said in a telegram read into the record at the committee hearing in Waphington.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Carter Wednesday signed a bill dedicating the C&O Canal to former Justice William O. Douglas in recognition of insleadership in preserving and protecting the canal and townath from en-croaching development.

Haley sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Author Los Angeles Author Alex Blade Wednesday start Doubleday and to, for \$5 million, soging the publishing house is not properly promoting his best-selter "Roots."

Many-bookstores ran out of the \$12.50 hard cover cellin of the book when sales boomed from the eight-night television dramatization, losing his 15 per cent_royalty_the millionaler. He is promoting the book himself, he contended, without the help the publishing house is obligated by contract house is obligated by contract to give him.

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EV cop urges pot laws

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert Blake, who plays undercover op "Barelta" on television, urged a congressional committee

Douglas honored



conaching development.

The bill authorizes the secretary of interior to commemorate the contributions of Douglas to the park

Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host. (LIVE)
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MOVIE: 'Conspiracy
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ng/Duran vs. Marquez.
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CLINION, Mass. (UPI) —
Presidial Carter, in his first face-td/Jace meeting with the public ylace moving jato the White House, said Palestinians must have a homeland in order to rdshive Middle East troubley.

He obviously was preased by the editustiastic reception Wednesday night at a special town meeting in this once thriving, but now economically struggling community of 130 octitizens.

The 850 lacky ones able to

ens, he \$50 lucky ones able to seats in the Town Hall literaum applauded loudly

after every response, in-cluding Carter's answers to such controversial topics as

such controversial topics as abortion.

Carter filmself observed it was "the first time I've ever the such as the years," he said.

But, he said, "The

Palestinians elaim ... that Israel has no right to be there, that the tand belongs to the Palestinians and; they have never yet given up their publicly professed commitment to destroy Israel. That has to be overcome."

Much of the meetling resembled a rally with the people of Clinton overloyed to have a president choose to talk with thm.

"Your, visit to our beloved

with thm.
"Your, visit to our beloved
town has created a spirit of
civic pride equaled very few
times since the incorporation
of this town in 1850," said

Alan D. Jewett to thunderous applause.

At least three-quariers of those in town hall wore something green. Felteeting on the eve of St. Patrick's Day that the populations of the town is 75 per cent of Irish descent.

Carter kept the enthusiasm alive. He immediately told Clinion clitzens their town is "extraordinary." a statement

propose major incentives to stimulate capital formation in the big tax reform program to be sent to Congress next fail.

"It's very likely that the administration will come up with a substantial method of aiding capital formation and investment." Woodworth told-investment." Woodworth told-

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"under the new and revised welfare system ... we will try of give families a chance to make sure that they can avoid-inwanted pregnancy with adequate Instruction, to provide birth control opportunities for those who believe in them."

He said the government will work "to discourage abortions as much as possible."

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Slap backed

TREASURY Secretary
Michael Blumenthal told the
Senate Banking Committee
Wednesday corporate
executives who pay bribes
should be criminally
prosecuted. He said the Internal Committee prosecuted. He service is ternal Revenue Service is already looking into the matter, (UPI)

Thursday, March 17, 1977 Timos-Nows. Twin Falls, Idaho

Louisiana cuts gas

BATON ROUGE, Lar. (UP1)

Laulstana Gova Edwin
Edwards lus ordered a slight
eut in natural gas production
on inlie slate-owned leases in
an apparent altempt to prud
the federal government into a
favorable energy policy.
Gas production could be

reduced by up to 268 million, cubic feet per day, under the order, or about 2 per cent of Louisland's total output of 9.8 billion cubic feet per day. The cut is one of four steps Edwards recompended to his Natural Resources Study Committee Wednesday

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ARRESTED in Dallas, Tex., for the second time in nine months on a charge of public levedness is retired Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, File is accused of trying to fondle a plainclothes officer in a park restroom. He is still awaiting trial on the earlier charge, filed last June. (UPI)

US ties to canal

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
The United States will remain actively: involved in the Panaridi. Canal long after expirallyin of a new treaty currently being negoliated, according to American negoliators. Elleworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz.

pledged by pair

negotialors. Elisvorth Bunker and Sol Ilsowitz.

The two diplomats met privately for more than two hours with the House Merchant, Marine and Fisheries-Confunctional sources later said diesy indicated the new trackly probably will run out by the end of the century, but that the Upited States will continue to play an active role long-theredher.

—In fact, the sources quoted-linowitz as telling the House Merchant Marine and Fishories Committee Wednesday "we are going to be thereful; the Panama Canal lopyrpetuity."

Inpurpetuity."

Spokesmen for the neglilators' office at the State Department declined to confirm or deny that statement, on the grounds they could be comment on the

hearing.
UPI learned that Linowitz also told the committee he resigned from the board of the Marine Midland Bank of New

Marine Midland Bank of New York.
Linowitz, former ambassador to the Organization of American States, had been criticized for negolitating a canal treaty while on the board —of a bank which made loans to Panama and was on the Federal Reserve System's list of 'problem' banks.

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WASHINGTON The
Senate Finance On the tax
reduction part of the Carter
conomic stimulus package,
lias adopted an expanded
investment tax credit and a
new job tax credit option for
business.

business.
The 13-to-1 vote, on a proposal by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Tex.. struck a compromise between the administration's desire for an

Might talk

© Washington Star WASHINGTON — Jame WASHINGTON — James Earl Ray says he would testify before the House Assassinations Committee only in a public session and that he would not consider appearing in any kind of executive session which might lead 4p leaks by committee staffers.

In what amounts to his firs public declarations about the assassination of Martin Luthe assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., Ray denied on national television Tuesday night that he killed the civil rights leader in Memphis. Tenn. in April 1968.

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JCPenney concerned about capital for-mation, and the House decision to jettison the expanded in-vestment credit in favor of the new jobs credit to stimulate new Jobs credit to stimulate employment. At the session an administration spokesman. Laurence Woodworth. assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy, spoke up for the expanded investment according to the land of the sepanded investment of the large time of the large time of the large time. The large time is the large time of the l

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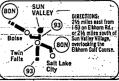
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System Arizona probe focus

By United Press International
Robert Greene, director of,
the Investigative team which
probed crime and corruption
in Artzona, said Wednesdus
the real lesson of the project
to demonstrate to criminals
everywhere that killing a
reporter is never a solution."

"to demonstrate to criminals everywhere that killing a reporter is never a solution."
"We agreed we would not focus on the Bolles murder; we would concentrate on the system that killed Bolles. And the best way to do that was to carry on his investigative work." Greene said at a meeting of the Overseas Press Club in New York City.

Greene is the task force leader of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. a group of nearly 40 Journalists from 26 news organizations who—spent-site. months investigating crime in Arizona collowing the bombling murder in Plpenik last Junca Arizona. Republic reporter Don Bolles.

The IRE has published articles charging that Sen. Barry

Goldwafer, R-Ariz., has "condoned organized crime" in Arizona and that his brother, Robert Goldwafer, has maintained friendships and business relationships with reputed underworld

and business (Faitonsings with reputed underworld figures.

The Goldwaters have said the IRE team's reports are riddeulous and untrue.

Greene said that although senator Goldwater did not commit a crime, his association with underworld figures is the same thing as "condoning organized crime.

"And if our public officials can do that, then God help America." Greene said.

Greene spoke sharply about journalists who have crificized the IRE and the team reports.

"We're-proud_of_ule_investigative report. Il will have estigative report. Il will have

the self-appointed spokesman for American journalism, criticized the team saying that it was arrogant for out-of-towners to come in and think they can do better than the local papers. Well, Bradec's clitist ideas were proven vrong, "Greeno said. There has been dissension-within the IRE itself, Greene admitts, but he said, "There's dissension in any group that involves media people."

We're the most democratic people in the world and we all

"We're the most democratic people in the world and we all think we know how to run it.""

Responding to questions concerning financing of the six-month project, he said the IRE spent about \$72,000 on IRE spent about \$72,000 on expenses, excluding about \$80,000 which the news. organizations had to pay out for staffers' salaries. Only one journalist left the group during the investigation because, he the investigation because he had wanted to write a book about the investigations for

personal profit and this was prohibited by the IRE, Greene said.

"I personally turned down four book offers, even before I went to Phoenix. I do not want to make money off the dead body of a fellow reporter." Greene said.

Several praticipating news

Greene said.
Several praticipating news organizations have decided not to publish the IRE reports, according to Greene. Among thom is Boiles' own newspaper, the Arizona Barabilla.

newspaper, the Arizona Republic:
"The Arizona Republic is an interesting case, a sad case.
There are many fine people at the Republic, but the Arizona Republic has been protective to a small local cilque."
Greene said.
Greene related an incident in which the Arizona Republic allegedly withhield former people arizona republicant and the republicant state chalirman Harry Rosenzweitg man man the republicant form an investigative report.
"The Arizona Star, however,

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used Rosenzweig's name. He said.

The difference between the Arizona Republic and the Arizona Star is the name of the map who runs the Star Pulitzer." Greenesald:

Other IRE news organizations who have not yet run the IRE series are: the Chicago Tribune, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the Washington Star, and KGUN-TV in Tucson, Ariz.

- United Press International "britted Press International has carried four of the articles made available by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. A UPI Spokesman said Wednesday that UPI felt a story "summarizing" the highlights of the litth article would be sufficient.

The 'spokesman said other articles in the IRE sectes would be carried more fully as the news—agency felt. warranted.

Pardon rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost two months after the fact, the House came out against President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft

resisters.

The surprise vote of 220 to 186 came Wednesday in an amendment to a \$27.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill, which later was passed and sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department wants the Environmental Protection the Environmental Protection Agency to require car owners to get periodic pollution checkups like the safety checks now required in many states.

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Witness sticks to single reply



SANTO TRAFFICANTE ... monotonous reply

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The dapper, gray-haired
witness in the expensively
tailored light gray suit had his
replies written out on the small
piece of paper on the table
before him, and referred to it

But the answers given Wednesday by crime figure Santo Trafficante, a pre-Castro gambling ezar in Cuba, to Chief Counsel Richard Sprague—had—a—monotonous-ring

sprague has ring.

In a voice that got huskier as the hearing in the House Assassinations Committee wore on, he drondet "I reduct to answer ... I decline to answer ... I respectfully refuse ... under my constitutional rights ... under the

Fifth Amendment" and other constitutional guarantees protecting witnesses against

The panel then went into a closed meeting, scheduled to continue today, to work out a

continue today, to work out a-budget and a report to justify the continue desistence to the House after the temporary mandate expires March31. In the public hearing Wednesday, the committee apparently—was drying—to-determine whether there was any relationship between CIA use of the organized crime in plots in the 1960s to kill Fidel Castro and the assassination of John Kennedy, during whose administration many of the abortive plans were hatched. Sprague fired questions.

refusals to:

Had he ever worked for the
CIA or had any connection
with that agency? Did he know
Rosselli or Giancana? Did he Rosselli or Giancana? Did he know-Robert-Maheu?-(a-for-mer-FRI agent who became a top aide of the late Howard Hughes and once testified that he was recruited by the CIA in plots to kill Castro). Did he have any advance information that Kengdy was to be

have any advance information -that—Kennedy—was—to—beassassinated? Did he know Jack Ruby, who killed Lee Harivey Oswald two days after Kennedy died? Trafficante still declined to answer when Chairman Louis Stokes. D-Ohio, warned him he was jeaving himself open to contempt of Congress charges.



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By Abigail Van Buren

ADEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional man for 20 years. (I'll call him Joe.) We have a beautiful family; and I always thought we had a good marriage. Now I find out, quite by accident, that Joe has been having an affair with his accretary for more than been having an affair with his accretary for more than been having an affair with his accretary for more than been having an affair with his accretary for more than been haven for the says that he doesn't love. I're he loves ME—but that all pagessions men 'fool around.' Then he went on to list all that chleagues we've friendly with, saying they all have sistificands on the side.

Job says it's all over between him and his secretary, but she practically runs his office and he 'needs' her, so he's keeping her on.

14c a slavays told me what a super wife, mother and bed paginer I was. Now he says I wasn't really all that great, but he didn't want to hurt my feelings or make me feel insecure.

'Taxing' situation WASHINGTON (UPI) - Does the

WASHINGTON (UP) — Does the letteral Revenue Code discourage marrings? Would issistance Code discourage marrings? Would issistance and the code of the code of the case of the case of the code of the

for couples, which now is \$1,300 to \$2,000 less.

The committee is seeking solutions, and having a little fun with the subject along the

way.
"What would prevent us from saying that
two people who live at the same address are
considered married?" suggested Sen. Carl
Curtis, R-Neb., as the committee struggled

with the question.

"You would have a number of administrative problems with the..." answered chief tax staffer Bothy Shapiro as
laughter drowned out the end of his sen-

'Two men included?" asked Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore

Packwood, R-Ore. "No," answered Curtis.
The committee is drafting economic stimulus legislation in which it must grapple with the "marriage penalty" in the standard deduction, as well-as dustiess tax cuts and Carter's "proposed "350" per "person"

and Catter's proposed.

The "marriage penalty" is the amount of standard deduction two single persons lose if they marry and claim the standard deduction for couples.

Committee Chairman Russell Long. D. La., favored haplan to give married couples a slightly larger tax cut than either Carter's

bill or House-passed legislation, while

Hubby cheats



Meanwhile, I can't look his secretary in the face, and I don't want to be in the company of his collengues and their wives, knowing the men are cheating and their wives are books.

an answer to this nightmare?
DISILLUSIONED AND HEARTBROKEN

DEAR DIS: Your husband has behaved like a prize heel, and don't disregard the possibility that he implicated BOPCOTI, collegagues to make, his transgressions, appear fore commonplace.

All professional men do not cheat on their wives. If he bazes you as he says he does, he will get rid of his cretary-And with the reference he can give her, one of collegues might be glad to hire her.

AR ABBY: I am 24 and am engaged to marry a man s 40. This will be my first (and, I hope, my ONLY)

come 40. This will be my first (and, I hope, my ONLY) ding.

Liarted to plan a big, formal church wedding with all minings—the kind every girl dreams about—but having second thoughts.

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SECOND THOUGHTS

THEAR SECOND: The etiquette books say that since als is YOUR first marriage, there are no restrictions on neakind of wedding you may have—providing your orgyman approves. I think, considering the circum-ances, a less "showy" wedding would be in better taste.

TEAR.ABBY: I have a dear friend who is sweet, kind the liligent. She is such a fine person and everyone sheet, and I would really like to help her. 30s has one fault. Body odor. I don't know whether she he deodorant; perhaps, it's caused by her taking so any vitamins. In any case, the odor even permeates her adding.

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Mant so much to help her. Is there anything I can do
rightent losing her friendship?

A FRIEND IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her in a very gentle and loving

Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," iLto Abigail Yan Buren, 332 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

your health

By LAWRENCE A. LAMB, M.D.

By LAWRENCE A. LAMB, M.D.

Dr. Lamb,

We been reading your column for some lime now and I also

The book. "Metabolics."

Was very incressing and I sure tearned a not about testing

light. You have finally convinced me that the way to lose

1 and 20 years old, 5 feet 2, and weigh 115 pounds. I only want to

the 5 pounds. It is very hard for me to lose when I cat only 800

mare a day, so I cut my intake to only 500. For the last few

the book of the light of the last few convey. I have also been running a mile in the morning and the

light I played tennis for an hour. The other morning when

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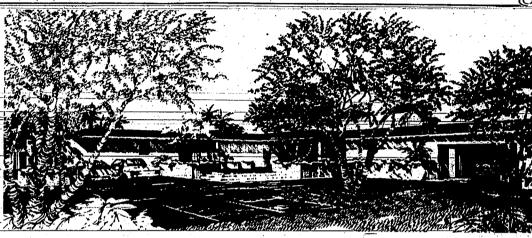
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Exercise heigs a person lose weight but it does so slowly. That is why you need to be consistent with your exercise program. That mile you run probably used an additional 100 calories at, most — probably less considering your size. The hour of tennis perhaps only 30 calories, depending on how vigorous the game was. There are 3500 calories, depending on how vigorous the game was. There are 3500 calories, depending on how vigorous the game was. There for months time you would use the calories in five points of body fat.

any in four months time you would use the calories in five ounted so holy fet.

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Living



Home for Fords

THIS LINE drawing shows the con-temporary Southern California style home designed for former President Gerald Ford and Mrs. Ford that will be built east of

Palm Springs, Calif. The design calls for a 6,000 square foot single story home od-locent to the Thunderbird Golf Course. Cost of the home was not announced. (UPI)

Teeth care brings brush with opinions

O N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — We Americans just naturally love teeth. Nice, skinling white ones with the luster of a pearl. And many of us will do just about anything to maintain them.
With this kind of thinking, it's no wonder that Americans spend at least \$28 million a year on toothpaste, choosing from at least \$28 kinds, not counting house brands or expensive imports.

Yet all that's really needed to keep our smiles respiendent is salt and baking soda in equal parts on a wet toothbrush. That is, if we're adults and are ir restricted to a no-sodium diet. The 50-50 combination causes an aikaline reaction that's all to the good, say authorities in preventive dentistry, and the mild abrasiveness can handle slight slage.

decaying.

At least on authority, Dr. Howard L. Ward;
chairman-of New York: University's Dental
Center's Department of Preventive Dentistry,
thinks adults should go kosher with the sall stone
the magnesion sulfate, which makes ordinary
table sall flow freely, dehydrates the gums.

—But—another—authority, Dr. Gordon—H.

Schrotenboer, secretary of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics, thinks there wouldn't be enough magnesium sulfate to matter.

One certainty is that there are many dif-

ferences of opinion among the top men in preventive dentristry — each one has his own ideas.



Swoozle Kurtz

Joan Little

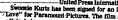






Anne Armstrong

Women in the news



United Press International

Swoozie Kurtz has been signed for an important role in "First

Love" for Paramount Pictures. The film about a bittersweet love
affair between two college students will be directed by Joan
Darlins.

Sworte Kurtz has been signed for an important role in "First Chov" for Burton Pictures. The film about a bittersweet love affair for where two codlege students will be directed by Joan Darling.

Jean Marsh, 42, who became famous playing Rose Buck in the indomitable lady's maid in "Upstairs, Downstairs," said she felt "just terrible" when the end came to that series. Now on the stage in Los Angeles in Tom Stoppard's "Travesties," she admitted having a man in her life — moved director Michael Lindsya, Hogg.

Turned down for parole in Docember, Jean Little, 22, will begin movining as a clerk typist next week in a daily work-release program in Raleigh, N.C. She is serving a 7-10 year stentence for; breaking and entering, Ms. Little was acquitted in months ago of first degree murder in connection with the keepick stabbling death of an elderly white jailer she said had fired to assault her.

Les at sain, the prime minister s wire, somnites one had violated insreal foreign curricty regulations by maintaining a personal account containing \$2,000 in the National Bank of Washington, D.C. She said she had ordered Tuesday that the money be transferred to an israell bank in accordance with the law.

Anne Armstrong, 49, made an excellent impression on the British while serving as ambassador. The weekly Spectator magazine has nomitasted Mrs. Armstrong is now back to her native Texas.

Now in her forties, Bibl Anderson says she doesn't "mind being an adult woman. If find it interesting. ... anyway, I find more and more people are turning 60." Bibl will star in Arthur Miller's new play, "The Bishop's Ceiling."



Bibi Anderson

Contest winners

WINNERS in the "Celebrate a Book" con-test finals held at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls are, from left, Katle Herbst and Eric Hafer, both 10, both Bickel School, Twin Folls: Susan Bruns, 11, Hazal-tan Elementary, and Joanne Rollheiser, 8, St. Nichalas Elementary, Rupert.

Events scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold several events Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Members will travel Friday night to Miracle Hot Springs, care pool will form at the old Albertson's parking lot at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 333-4685 or 224-4536. On Saturday the Leons will re-

on Saturday the teens will go Skateland beginning at 8 m. and the adults will hold a

call 734-6340. Sunday the group will hold "family barn- and house fun abd gumes," at-which cards, sames, etc., will be played, al- 2 p.m. in Filer. A car pool will form at the old Albertson's parking tol at 1:39 p.m. For information and directions call 326-1633, 733-1658 or 324-5356.

Speech winner named

TWIN FALLS — Marguerite Lewis. Twin Falls, won the Magledmustmistress. Club annual speech contest with her speech "Trademark of a Life." speech "Trademark of a Life."
She will participate in the council speech contest April 16th in Hailey.
Second place went to Cassandra Biakley, Filer, with

her speech, "A Special

her speech, "A Special Nostalgia." The meeting was held at the Colonial House with Deanna Vollmer as Toastmistress. Other speakers were Jerl Miller and Vera Young, Judges were Chris Peck, Ruby Peterson, Alan Schlossberg and Sherry Strucek.

Pictures viewed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Saintpaula Club met Monday at the home of Mrs.

Monday at-the-home of Mrs. D.J. Darton. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hardin showed plctures from Hardin showed pictures from the Bufechart Garden in Vancouver, British Columbia, and from Ohms Garden in Wenatchee, Wash. A program was presented by Mrs. Ruth Duggan on the saving of old plants and what

start leaves and suckers taken

to do with multiple crowns using different types of soil-to

start leaves and suckers taken, from the mitiple-crown plant.

Mrs. Evelyn Paulson won the door prize and Mrs. Floid Hartman and Mrs. Elgin Wilson received birthday anniversary gifts from their secret pals.

The next meeting will be April 11.

bridge Bold lead bombs slam

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Opening lead — 2 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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The slam falled to make. The late Louis Watson, whose death at the age of 29 just two years later deprived bridge of one of its very best and very nicest players, happened to sit

one of its very best and very nicest players, happened to sit. West.
Louis was noted as a sound steady player. He could have made the normal lead of the queen of diamonds. If he had done this south would have found out about the St. diamond break, before having to do anything about hearts and taken the heart was time for something brilliant. He opened the duce of hearts. Poor South thought a while, called for dummy as ee of hearts and had to go one down.

Ask the Jacobys

South a three-spade response to North's two-diamond opening showed a seven-card suit and denied possession. of an ace or king anywhere with two or more cards in his partner's suit.

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-North was able to count itsure, winners at notrump or,
spades. At notrump he 12th
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a successful heart finesse. At
spades it could also come as
North's fifth diamond could be
set up. This made the spade
slam a very good one and
North bid it.
This hand helped decide the
national knockout team chamjoinship of 1933 because the
subject of the spade stopped at a mere
game contract.

two tricks.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressage envolopes are enclosed revolopes are enclosed yull be used in this column and will-receive copies. of JACOBY MOOERM.

Kleinkopf speaks at grange meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange meeting was held with ull officers present. Mrs. Clifford Davis, lec-turer, introduced Gale Kleinkopf who spoke on the work of the Snake River Conservation Research Center ut Kimbedy.

at Kimberly. He told of the programs underway there, especially hose related to problems pertaining to agricultural practices in Southern Idalio. ideas brought about from studies made by the University of Idaho and the Research

of Idaho and the Research Center. Other program numbers included songs by the men's quartet and two Irish songs played by Charles Morrison on the recorder, an antique played by Charles Morrison on the recorder, an antique musical instrument popular in the 16th and 17th centuries. The program concluded with the thought for the day with the audience singing an Irish song.

accepted and given the abligation by Clinton Dougherty, State Grange officer from Filer.

The suggestion by the master to change the date of the March party to the 28th in order to participate with the National Grange in the burning of the mortgage on the National Grange Building in Washington, D.C., was approved.

proved.
The Grange went on record

Credit Union to explain the advantages of this union.
The Community Service Committee decided to assist in the furnishings required in the Women's Crists Center. Many articles for this project have already been donated, such as 12 new mattresses, pillows and cushions. Good used, busehold appliances are also acceptable.
Refreshments-were-sprued-by-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sage Chics meet

THIREE CREEK The Sage Chies 4-H-Club gathered-al 5 p.m. Sunday at the Leftoy Tingstrom home for a meeting and pothek dianer. Ellen Tingstrom, Shana Brewer, Brett Barton, Shellie Brewer and Andy Tingstrom gave demonstrations.

gave demonstrations.
Chet Brackett illustrated
the proper method of judging
sheep by using the Tingstrom

shieep as examples.

Two new members joined the club and have been given offices. Mat Jones will serve as historian and Peter Jones will be the flag bearer. Ellen Tingstrom and Shana Brewer planned and prepared the patient.

DAR holds luncheon

ROUND-THE-CLOCK

The next meeting will be a conservation program to be held at the Outlaw Inn April 9.

Camp Fire Girls honor fathers

TWIN FALLS — The dad-daughter box social for Camp Fire Girls and their fathers was held Monday night in Harrison School auditorium. A special singing invocation was given by all Tawakani campers from last year. After dinner the diners were treated to a numed show given

BLISS — A community benefit dance and auction is scheduled for Saturday night to aid a young man injured in a farm socident last ideal. The benefit will be held at the Bliss-school gym at 8 p.m. with music to be provided by three groups. Country Kin, C and R Express and the

marius.

All proceeds from the \$1 donation for the dance and the auction to be held in conjunction with the dance will be given to Nick and Debbie Matthews.

with the dance will be given to Nick and Debble Matthews.

Matthews was hopitalized 71 days after this. arm was severely mangfed in a farm socident. He has undergone extensive skin grarting and is now taking therapy. He will not be able to work for two more years, according to Mrs. Dick Greer, Bliss.

She said baked goods and "any kind of them anyone wants to donate" will be auctioned off during the dance.

treated to a puppet show given by the Akaga-Tawasi Adventure Club. The show was

Benefit dance.

auction slated

Puppeteers for the riddles were Margle Schmidt, Angela were Margie Schmidt, Angela Groeger, Jane Stockton, Tracy Nedbalek, Lisa Mort, Carol Fisher, Shannon Reed and Candy Pufahl. The pupper stow given was "Rumplestiltskin." Pup-

plestiltskin. Pup-were Stacey Pack McDowell, Camillo

Pack, Stacey Gerber and Erin Andersen, Stage manager was Josie Reyes and director was Suzy Howells, Narrators were Pam Berry and Susan Mil-

chell.
Following the show Karen
Fuchs and Joanna Schmidt
described the "Wo the People"
project and introduced the
Bleentennial puppets who Bicentennial puppets who told-silly laws of the USA which

were actually on the books.

Participating in this special
event were dads and daughters
from Blue Bird and Adventure
Clubs from both Harrison and Ciubs from both Harrisanand Sawtooth schools. Camp Fire is celebrating its 67th an-niversary this year and this-event was part of the hirthday-week activities. Saturday-night the girls will gather to swim and sing at the YM-YWCA.

-Fashions shown

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl and a Twin Falls chapter of the PEO hosted a fashion show uncheon for five other Twin Falls chapters and one from Jerome this past week at the Turf Gub. State officers Mrs. Don Jacobson, Jerome, and Mrs. Keith Turner, Twin Falls, attended.

attended.

The fashion show began with styles of the founders of the organization in 1890 and

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progressed to the present time:

Models for the period ciothes:
were members of the host
chapters. Master of

chapters. Master of ceremonles was Mrs. Robert Balley and narrator for the show was Mrs. Morris Carlson. Mrs. Barton Sonner, chairman. Mrs. Robert Fort. Mrs. Ernie. Tueener Mrs. Gerald Jensen and Mrs. Walter Sentien were on the arrangements committee.

TWIN-FALIS — The Twin-Falis chapter of the Daughters of the American, Revolution met this past week at the Outlaw Inn for a luncheon, Mrs. Lucille Scott. Vice regent, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Miller read the general's message. For the antional defense report. Mrs. Lucille-Stevens-read-an-exerpt from a flag day speech made in 1914 by the then Secretary of Interior Franklin Knight Lanc.
Mrs. Betty Pastoor.

Knight Lane.

Mrs. Betty Pastoor, secretary, read clippings from a Lewiston newspaper concerning the state conference theid there March 7 and 8. Chaplain Mrs. Shirley

Heidemann read a poem in tribute to the late Rose Allen. It was announced that the Was enabled 60 years ago this month.

Craig Davis, music in-structor from the Jerome school system, presented a program of plane solos and vocal selections. Some of these vocal selections. Some of these were his own compositions and ranged from classical to jazz to rock. He highlighted his program with three plano pieces that he wrote for his brother as a Christmas gift.

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Board decided Tuesday to consider conducting a public hearing on contruction of a new steel bridge on 1-93 south of Ketchum.

Blaine County Commissioner Ivan Gustafson, Ketchum, appeared before the board to discuss the possible replacement of the bridge and construction of a bike path

AF Dam one-half complete

AMERICAN FALLS, Idalio (UP) – Project engineers say the American Falls, Dam replacement project is half completed, the dam should be holding, water - in- November and the work virtually will be finished by December.

Jack Alken, superintendent for Beelitel Corp., engineers for the project, said work is on schedule and the mild winter has helped.

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Approved by spaceholders.
Jan. 12, 1976, the project was begun after the Reclamation.
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Take the federal government tofinance such a project, the
spaceholders pursued the
project with their own funds
after special state and
congressional action was
taken.
Originally expected to cost
more than 334 million, the
project now is estimated at \$38
million because of favorable
inferest rates. Idaho Power
Company will contribute more
than \$20 million toward it.
Just the dam itself will cost
\$19 million. There also will be a
three-unit powerhouse with a

three-unit powerhouse with a capacity of about 100 megawatts.

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When finished, the dam will hold 60,000 additional acrefect of water — the same capacity as the old dam before the restriction was ordered. Total capacity will be 1,700,000-101.

Romanian dissidents confined

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A leading Romanian dissident says the government has sent persons it views as disloyal to the Communist regime to mental institutions, a practice thought to be carried out only in the Soviet Union.

carried out only in the Soviet Union.

Novelist Paul Goma, the acknowledged leader of Romanian human rights activists, said in an exclusive interviey, the knew of all least four persons who have been sent to such justifutions for periods of up to six months at a time. He said there were four mental hospitals used for the purpose, two of them in Bucharest.

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Int-Hittlehan. Wextern
diplomate-said-the practice
has been rumored for some
time and estimated the
mumber to be at least 100.
"It is shocking." Gomas gald.
"The finding out for the first
time that people are sent to
mental hospitals. I heard of
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Faulina Catanescu, a chemical engineer, and Vastie Paraschiu, an elderly worker, member of the pre-World War II Socialist party.
All four signed statements for Goma testifying to their incarceration.
"None of these people are access "Goma said.

The four were rounded up during sensitive periods and were sent to the institutions on were sent to the institutions on written police orders. It is said. The periods included the Warsaw Pact meeting in Bucharest in November and the visit to Romania in August. 1975, of former President Ford.

Public hearing on steel bridge may be held at Ketchum

between Halley and Ketchum on US-93.

18-20 Day, board secretary said the public hearing would be conducted 'on the possibility of constructing a new two-lane bridge' Which would require obtaining ensements and rights-fo-way.
Day said testimony at public hearings in 1974 opposed a fouring highway on US-93. He said in order to get federal funds to construct the pridge the highway would have to be developed to accommodate future traffic needs which would require a fouri-ane highway.

"The only alternative is to

use state funds which are in very short supply." Day said. The present bridge is located on a had curve" about two and-one-half miles south of Ketchum. Day said, adding that a new bridge. If approved, would be constructed at a different location for safety reasons.

Turning to the bike path, the board 'asked Gustafson to come back with a design plan, an official request from pe-proval of the Blaine County Commissioners Gustafson asked the board to apply for Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds to cover the

construction.
In further action, the board scheduled a open hearing May II in Coeur D'Alene on the Coeur D'Alene east section of 190 to get public reaction to several alternatives for its alignment, proposed in the revised environmental impact statement.

SIRAA meeting set

GOODING — A general meeting of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding. The public is invited to attend.

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Local irrigation water turned in early

By KEN HODGE
Times News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Local irrigation districts
have taken the suggestion of the Bureau of
Reclamation to divert-Snake River flow at
Rillier Dam earlier than normal this year to
ready their canal systems and pre-irrigate some
fields.

We're just trying to utilize some of the water
that would otherwise go pasf Milner and on
downstream." Lee Busch. Burley Bureau of
Reclamation, explained.

Reclamation explained.

The water, about 1,000 cubic feet per second

(cfs) was diverted early this month at a rate of about 300 cfs for each of the three local canal companies "to soak up their canals and carriage systems." according to Corios Randoph, lead of the Minidoka Project with the bureau.

Busch-sald, "We encouraged it (early water diversion but we want to caution the Irrigators at the same time to spread this water out and avoid getting into using storage too carly." and the same time to spread this water and and early like the control of the control of

through the Twin Falls sytem about two weeks to a month earlier than usual and the early flow

to a month earlier than usual and the early flow has created a few difficulties. "We've had quite a few compleations." Maddocks said: "It's too gold for the farmers to irrigate and the diffiches are froze up so it's fland to clean them ord on synthing with them." Maddocks said many farmers on the tract requested earlier water this year because of dry conditions prevailing in the area. "We're kind of in a quandary about it." John Morris, researcher at Rogers Bros. Seed Co.

who said he win need carry when the peas.

"It's a touchy thing," he continued, "We may get moisture for the peas before planting and it we pre-irrigate, too, then it will be too wet to get in the field to plant."

Morris said he would either have to pre-irrigate or plant in the dry soil and water the peas up this spring.

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up." Morris said. "It looks like we're going to
have to pre-irrigate unless we get some rain real
soon and have some significant moisture in the

He said starting time is indefinite because in possible freeing conditions. When asked if the pre-season irrigation, to moisten ground would mean using more water than normal this year, he said, "Il depends upon how much moisture we get from here on. It could well mean one extra irrigation." Del Glenn, who farms southeast of Twin Fails, will also pre-irrigate his fields with early water coming down the system.

win and pre-coming down the system. "I'm figuring on watering the ground to plant wheat," Glenn said, "Most of it will need water

<u>Sandpiper</u> license OK

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-New writer
TWIN FALLS — Acting Fifth District Judge
Charles Scogin has ruded the state liquor
department was correct when it issued a controversial liquor license to James Koutnik, Twin
Falls.

Falls.

The decision means the liquor license currently being used at the Sandpiper Restaurant here will not be revoked.

In a lettor-to-the parties concerned, the judge said he felt "that it was legally permissible to issue the license herein upon the census figures

issue the license herein upon the census figures provided by the U.S. Bureau of Census."

The case surfaced almost four months ago when Koutnik, a local realtor, applied for a city liquor license.

At a City Council meeting in November, attorney Fred Plankey argued the state's liquor license, which had been issued earlier, was invalid, and therefore, the council should not issue its license.

Both are necessary to sell liquor here. The council delayed its decision but then decided to issue the license.

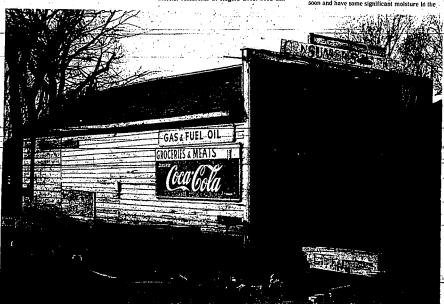
issue the license.

Local residents Eugene Kopp, owner of The
Cove, a bar and restaurant, and Venita Begian.
Twin Falls, later filed a complaint in Fifth
District Court here against Koutnik, claiming District Country here against Routink, Camini, Koutink's liquor license, leased to the recently opened Sandpler: Restaurant, should not have been-issued-because-population-requirement opened Sandpiper.

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In Idaho cities, liquor licenses are issued as population increases. For every 1,500 persons one additional license can be granted. L.- Maukes and the state of the sta

free issuing its license, the state received a from the Twin Falls city manager ting the population at 24,392. Mank said.



Move planned

LANDMARK Consumer's Market which erved the rural area southwest of Twin Falls

Zuraski and has passed through the ownership of five persons until recently sold to Everet Miller by C.J. Beery who had operated the store

Wilson Labor Camp open, search continues

HAW board denies food stamp request

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
— The Wilson Farm Labor Camp

Meanwhile a search is being conducted for ossible relocation of the camp near Rupert.
The Wilson Camp is now near Norland, ten

The Wilson Camp is now near Norland, ten miles north of Rupert.

The camp has run into federal funding rejections for renovation because of its distance from a city. Norland is an unincorporated community consisting of a grocery store, burned some agriculturally related bisiness

community common and some agriculturally remusaoperations.
Vermon Kinnear, president of the Wilson Farm
Labor Sponsoring Association, said Wednesday.
-throtthe association is looking into the possibility

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Time-News writer
Time-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Members of the Department
of Health and Welfare Region S Advisory Board
have turned down a request from the Clitzens
for Justice for increased food stamp eligibility
for college students.

tor college students.
Rita Hoag, Halley, chairman of the advisory board, said she had polled members after last month's meeting and found only one voting for the proposed memorial from the Citizens for Justice.

being conducted through the Minidoka County Housing Authority
One possibility, being discussed is the old Rupert dump sile north of the city along Meridian Road. The dump has been closed for several years, with part of the aereage being leased for forming and the City Council has discussed filling the site for utilization. The association had considered closing the camp and selling the buildings because of agent and selling the politicipal services. The association voted last week to keep the

The association voted last week to keep the camp open at least this year and continue a

ong as it can.
"In the interim." Kinnear said, "if the housing authority board can come up with a location, something might be done to obtain funding for relocation of the camp."

recipients full food stamp benefits while at-tending college or technical schools. Board members said Wednesday they felt, because of the wording of the memorial, it would include all students attending college on grants

and would, therefore, open the door to expansion of a program already under fire and due for

Kinnear said the buildings at the old labor camp have reached the end of their life ex-pectancy and the association cannot economically sink more money into them.

pectancy and the association cannot commically sink more money into them.

He said the association has tried three times to rebuild the camp under Farmers Home Administration funding.

FHA wanted the farmers in the sponsoring group to assume the obligations under the loan the first time. Kinnear said. The Wilson application was rejected the last two times because of the camp distance from town. 7:3

The federal government wants labor camps located within five miles of a city. The association has contended that the camp should be close to the fields where the migrant labor force is needed.

force is needed.

Kinnear also pointed out that relocation of the

the can eventually leave the welfare rolls but without food stamp assistance, like finds his family income reduced, leaves school and remains on welfare.

Advisory board members Wednesday approved new bylaws for their organization including selection of members. The bylaws call for board members to be selected by the regional director, with recommendations from county commissioners and legislators. Each county in the region is to have at least on representative.

Consideration is to be given minority and

epresentative. Consideration is to be given minority and consumer groups (welfare program patrons) but persons serving on the board must declare

camp might face problems with county zoning laws. He said property owners adjacent to a new location probably would -protest situating a labor camp near their homes.

FHA has no grant money available for migrant tabor housing in the current fiscal year. Indications are that funds will be available for the 1978 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Kinnear said the association plans to negotiate further with FHA for grant funds that might become available in the latter part of this year, and will keep the camp open as long as possible.

their conflicting interests and refrain from voting on matters connected with these interests.

terests.
The revised bylaws provide for a 16-member board, each member lo serve a one-year term, but be eligible for reappointment up to six years.
Mrs. Hogg told the board and regional director Dennis Mobermott it is important board membership include minority and con-

board membership include minority and con-sumer representatives.
"You can gain so much from having representation from these factions during policy making, meetings. I think we should make a special effort to encourage their membership," site said.

Planning repealer backed

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TWIN PALLS — Members of the Twin Falls—
County Property Owners Association Wednesday night called on the county Joint planning commission to abolist planning and zoning commissions and repeal all zoning laws that lattings on any right of a property owner.

We have been party owners or againstain spent the Workburn per younger or againstain spent the two-hour per younger or againstain or spent the reposition to the proposed Twin Falls County.

Carmen Truscott, spokesman for the property owners, asked the commission not to refer to the comprehensive plan as a "jain." but rather to call it what it is — restrictions.

She presented the commission with a first of seven resolutions the property owners have approved as guidelines for establishing a plan in the county.

seven, resolutions the property owners have approved as guidelines for establishing a plan in the county.

This 181, it s ddittion to calling for abolicining the county's planning and zoning boards and repealing all restrictive laws, asked public planning laws be restricted to property owned or used by the public; turning all planning over to the elected officials in cities, districts and counties; "repeal the state "Land" Use "Act; provide better enforcement of public nuisance laws; handle all land use regulations by consense laws; handle all land use regulations by consense of property owners and by land use covenants of property owners and by land use covenants drawn between adjacent property owners, and refrain from making any law which would prohibit any ordinary use of private property.

Mrs. Truscott also passed out a short-list of questions to each commission member asking they be answered by marking a "yes" or "no" blank, signed and returned to her group.

Ann Cover, chairman of the planning commission, said the questions such as the one asking for a determination on minimum acreage restrictions could not be answered.

Mrs. Cover said this js only the second meeting of the commission to reyiew all comments received in four public meetings held around the count js alm onts. No decisions will be made, pending careful study of these comments, Mrs. Coversaid.

around the county last month. No decisions will be made, pending careful atudy of these comments, Mrs. Cover said:

Other questions were answered and the sheets returned to association members.

Peler Link, Hansen, said like the planning commission, he is anxious to protect prime agricultural land, but believes this can be donable. The said is a farmer should not be restricted from selling off a ramit/parcer triand, test than rive acres, for construction of a "home in the country."

acres for construction of a "nome in uncountry"
Virgil Pace, raincher and construction business operator, said he is interested only in protecting his rights and the rights of all other properly owners.

"You may tell some properly owners what to do-with-theolet-land, but-you won't tell-me," he said—referring-to-court cases which have favored the property owner over zoning boards in other areas of the country.

Asked by a commission member in the tavored activation building along the canyon rim to a 60-

In other areas of the country.

Asked by a commission member if he tavored restricting building along the canyon rim to a foot setback. Pace said he does not "ravor" any set-back restriction if it is just for the safety of the builder and because of possible canyon wall.

the builder and because of possible canyon wall stuffing.
"If it is for environmental purposes, that's a different matter." he said. He and other delegates at the meeting urged the planners to restrict their planning to location of roads, power and water lines and allow development to fall into line with improvements and utilities as they are located.

of a pagasan and a contract of Employment, supported the Clizens for Justice in their request. He said in the February meeting a family head who is attending college must count. his grant as income when being considered for food-stamp benefits. The individual is encouraged to attend school and acquire a trade so organization, including a number of welfare recipients, asked the board to support a legislative measure which would allow welfare Jerome council ponders center backing request

JEROME — Jerome City Council members have taken under advisement a request to continue their financial support for the Jerome Youth Center.

Audrey Roller, with the Community Action Agency in Jerome, asked the council to continue its support. The city gave \$500 last year and councilmen indicated they probably will do so

councimen induces and point again.

Miss Roller said youth center hoard of directors have applied for a \$17,000 Law Enforcement Planning Commission grant but they must raise \$2,500 either in cash or "in kind" donations on the local level as matching funds.

In other business Tuesday night, the council

heard the second reading of an ordinance to increase city water rates 25 cents. It was reported that water rates in Jerome have the sen only \$1.25 since Feb. 20, 1933. About three years ago rates were hiked \$1 to cover cost of improvements to the city water system.

The first reading was given on an ordinance requiring curbs and guiters be installed on any new residential construction, including mobile homes, throughout the city limits.

The councip also had the first reading of an ordinance dorbidding overnight truck parking at the city park because of numerous complaints from nearby residents about the noise of refrigeration units which run all night.

Sherlock in Burley?

BURLEY — A Burley man is being held in Cassia County fall today on a charge of grand larceny after a Sherlock Holmes style investigation.

Randy D. Nelson, 23, was arraigned before Cassia County Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway Wednesdoy, He is being held on \$5,000 bond, Holloway's reduction from a preliminary \$10,000 bond.

Nelson was arrested by Cassia County sheriff's deputies Tuesday following an investigation that would match that of most fictional detectives.

ional detectives.

Chief Deputy Don Taylor described the olution to the case as the result of "luck" and persevering investigation.

He said a set of car keys; was found at the seene and deputies traced the keys to a par-ticular make and model, narrowing the year to within a four-year span. A witness had seen a white foreign car that fit the description at the seene. Taylor said deputies checked ownerships of those cars and eventually narrowed the investigation to Nelson who was arrested at his home about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Nesday.
Nelson is charged with the March 11 burglary
Nelson is charged with the March 11 burglary
of the home of Bob Hilliard southeast of Burley.
Reported missing after the burglary were TV
sets, guns, rings and a lape player.
Taylor said today that deputies have achieved
75 per cent recovery of the missing items.

'Man' opens <u>last nights</u>

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are on sale for the Dilettante production of "Man of La Mancha."

The final performances of the show will be tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased at the Boy Scott office in Twin Falls, at Saw-Mor Drug in Bulb or by calling Toy-81lb for reservations. Tickets are on sale at the door all three nights.

"Man of La Mancha" is a, hit Broadway musical based on the novel "Don Quixote" by Don Miguel de Cervantes, a 16th century poet and playwright. The story takes divinged musing the Spanish Inquisition.

Arthur Frantz plays Cervantes and Don Quixote, the mad knight, white Lymnda Dunn plays Aldonza, kitchen maid turned lady. Edward Britt plays Quixote Intelligible Santha San

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UP1) — Prices opened higher Thursday in Leaftwe Irading of New York Slock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 0.09 point 1.0 980.09 shortly after the opening. The closely watched average gained 2.31 points in the previous five sessibility and development that could make the market vulnerable to profit taking. development that could make the market vulnerable to profit taking. Advances led declines, 148 to

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Valley beans

Great northerns: average 13.00: 15 dealers at

Pintos: average 11.92; 14 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.25. Small reds: average 12.02; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 9 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.75.

dealer at 12.00, 5 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.75.

L.R. kldney: average 18.17; 1 dealer at 18.50; 2 dealers at 18.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

10.34 N.L.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.28, barley 3.85, oats 3.85, mixed grains 3.85.

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

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) -Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 147.50 up 1.05.

Afternoon fixing 147.50 up Paris (free market) 148.66

up 1.51. Frankfurt 147.99 up 1.57. Zurich 147.625 up 1.25.New York

ork Handy and Harman, 147.50

Handy and Harman, 147.50 up 1.05.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unlabricated gold 148.00 up 1.05 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 151.70 up 1.08

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) -- Grain: Under No. 11 protein who

.58 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.50 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.68 bur-No. 13 protein wheat 2.60 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.50

Futures market advances

the board.

That was the direction the commodity futures market took Wednesday.

The May delivery of Western.

russet polatoes advanced 8 cents, closing at 7.76 per hundredweight. That was a dime above the session's lows and 3 cents under the peak

and 3 cents stored price.
Commodity News Service said Maine spuds elimbed easily, with active months up 18 to 22 cent gains with distants, unchanged to 2 cents higher. Analysts called it a trader's session with no news in the market.

Live cattle advanced despite Live cattle advanced despite weakness in cash markets, with final prices near the day's highs. The front, months, showed; the most strength, June adding \$25 points, and the deferreds gained only \$10 to \$22. Volume was 14,955 contracts. Live markets were steady to easier and dressed prices dipped to about 56 cents a pound.

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a pound.
Feeder cattle gained 15 to 30
points on 684 contracts traded,
with live cattle strength tending support and encouraging
some short covering.
Live hogs settled higher for
the sixth straight day, closing
up to 100 points higher. Most
options were near the day's
highs with volume heavy at
7,500 contracts. Analysis
termed hogs "supprisinglystrong" since slaughter tesses
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Pork beilies closed at or near
the day's highs, 40 to 107 points
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attributed to local short
covering and commission

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho, and castern. Nevada feedlot and range sales Wednesday:
Trade slow; few sules slaughter steers and helfers litm.
Slaughter steers scattered loads good and mostly choice 23 [ew 4s 1,075-1,150 lb 37.00-38.00.

37.00-38.00.
Slaughter heifers good and mostly choice 24 900-1,000 lb 35.00-36.00.
Few feeder cattle sales noted at firm prices; choice 500-600 lb steers 33.00-33.00; Shelpe 325.00 lb steers 32.00-33.00;

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs: 4,000. Butchers steady to 25 lower; 60 head No 1.2 220-220 lb 38,50; No 1.3 200-240 lb 38,00-38,25; 240-250 lb 37,50-38,00; No 2.3 250-270 lb 37,00-37,50, some No 1.2 near 250 lb 37,75; few No 1.3 270-310 lb 30,00-37,00; sows under 500 lb steady; over 500 lb steady to 25 lower; 232-600 lb 31,00-35,00. Cattle and Calves: 4,000. Steers 50 lower, instances 75

Steers 50 lower, instances 75 lower; helfers 25 to mostly 50 lower; cows steady to 50

house buying. Volume was moderately heavy at 6,559 contracts, with positive ideas stemming from anticipated pig crop report data seen as a factor in market strength.

source of buying. Oil was 45 points higher to unchanged, withstanding crush selling and closing near the day's highs. New York Sugar 11 heid stehdy, closing 4 to 2 points

Commodity news wire reports

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Vigor in the bean complex and a reported drought threat in maintand China sparked buying and helped offset hedge pressure on wheat. The close was 2½ to 3½ cents higher with late profit taking paring gains slightly, Brazil bought 50,000 ions of U.S. wheat and 25,000 tons from Canada the

_allghlly, Braut_bought associations of U.S. wheat and 25,000 tons from Canada, the Phillippines took 50,000 tons from the U.S., and Japan Bought one U.S. cargo and two from Canada.

Corn pleked up some of the floor's buillish fervor, closing 2 to 24 cents higher with head power or paginst old featured. Some strength was borrowed from other grain pils and hedge pressure developed after a morning of stepped-up country movement.

country movement.
Supply-demand developments and trade rumors stimulated lieavy speculative buying. In. soybeans, which advanced 24% cents. Sporade profit Taking pared early gains before renewed late interest produced 15 to 20 cent gains. Meal absorbed heavy crush selling but still, gained 7.00 to 3.00 with short covering and unwinding of oil-meal spreads a major

lower; load choice with end prime 1200 lb steers 38.15; 2 loads choice and prime 1150-1250 lb 38.00; choice 975-1250 lb

1250 lb 38 00 ; choice 975-1250 lb 36,75-37,75 ; good and low choice 32.50-36,75; 3. Joads and part load choice with end prime 925-1000 lb leifers 37.00-37.10, few head 37.25; choice 30-1050 lb 35.50-36.75; good and low choice 31.00-35.50; utility and commercial c

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JOLIET, III. (UP1)
Livestock:
Cattle 2.990; trade
moderate: steers steady toinstances 25 lower; helfers 2550 higher; high choice and
prime steers 38.75-39.50;
choice 37.25-38.75; good and
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Hogs 1.400: trade active: barrows and gills steady to 25 higher: No. 1-2 200-24 bill 32.25-33.75; No. 1-3 200-260 bill 37.50-38.25.
Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 50: hogs 1,100.

Livestock

higher with July finishing at 9.2 cents a pound, off a point. Volume was 3,157 lots. New York Comex silver

recovered over 3 cents from a selloff and closed 70 points higher for March and 50 points ahead in other contracts, Volume was 9.504 lots. The soybean advance and a rally in-gold-helped-silver overcome the plunge

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vanced 100 to 140 points on a trade of 3.610 lots, with a surge.

of trade huying accompanieb by speculative short coverning. A second buying surge propelled the market to session highs, June reaching 150.80.

Potatoes , **And Onions**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) IDAIO FALLS, Idaho (IPF)
Polatoes: Upper Valley,
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Russets, U.S. No. 1's, 2'ln. and
4-yez, min., non size A, 5.75-6.5
Solib. cartons, cwt. basis, 80100 count; mostly 8.00-8.25
few, 8.30-100-lb. sacks, size A,
-few, 6.25-non size A, 4.25-50. few, 6:25, non-size-A, 4:25-5:00 10-oz), min. 6:75-7:00, few, 6:50, U.S. No. 2's, 6-oz, min., 3:25-

Onions: Western Idaho and Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand, exceeds supplies, market, higher, 50ths sacks, U.S. No. 1's. Yellow Spanish, 3-in. and larger, 12.00-14.00, mostly 14.00, previous com-mittments as low as \$12, 2's-3 in, 8.00, occasionally as high as 9.00.

ns 9.00.

Apples: Western Idaho, demand. good, market, steady. U.S. Grades. Iray pack, carlons, Red Delicious, C.A. slorage, 80-88-6, \$10, 100's. 8.50, 113's, 8.50, Red Romes, 56-113's, few, 8.75.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Wednesday:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 48.00 clb.
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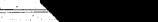
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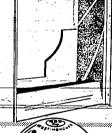
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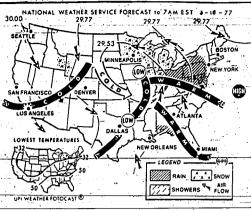
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Snow flurries dust Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Windy and cooler today.
Scattered areas of light snow-flurries-ending-tonight-Partity-cloudy tonight and "Friday.
Overnight lows tonight, 20-25.
High temperatures Friday, 40-45.

Saturday's outlook; mostly

ary.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Windy and cooler today with
widely scattered snow flurries
decreasing_tonight_Partly.

Temperatures

flurries.
Synopais:
The low pressure system off
the California Coast movedinland Wednesday. This stormcaused heavy thunder shower
activity and substantialrainfall over Southern
California.
At this storm wound east.

Twin Falls

is building back over the Pacific Northwest today. This will keep a strong north-westerly flow of cool air over the -valley-for-the-next-few-days. Temperatures-will-rise-only slowly during the day. with highs much below nor-mat.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry weather with below normal tem-peratures. High temperatures will generally bel file 49s and overnight lows, in the 20s.

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Welfare hearing in Boise

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WASHINGTON (UPI)
Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho,
called today for more public
evaluation of the cancer risks
of saccharin consumption.
Hansen said the Food and
Drug, Administration should
report every phase of research
and share its findings with
several university laboratories
as the U.S. Surgeon General
did with cancer findings in
tobacco.

"If the top researchers in this country find saccharin intolerable for all human consumption then lel_ap-propriate action be taken." If it is found intolerable for only certain persons let them be advised. In other words, we want to know what real choices there are in the use of saccharin which isn't at all certain from the FDA's report."

Eagle soars anew

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) —Murphy, a 3-year-old baid eagle, has flown back into the wilderness near the Oregon-California border after speading two months in captivity recovering from metal polsoning. Alberto Palleroni, who rehabilitates injured birds, fed Riurphy a couple of turkey necks last week and then tossed him from a high bulf overlooking the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Return.

Plans drawn

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company has advised shareholders it will spend \$121 million on construction projects this year including \$22 million on generating facilities.

\$82 million on generating facilities.
President James E. Bruce and Board Chairman Albert Carlsen wrote the shareholders that \$51 million of the necessary funds will be generated through sale of pollution control bonds.

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Journey's end

UGLY oil streaks along the side of the air-piane "American Spirit" spell the end of the plane's round-the-world journey in an attempt to break the speed record for piston engine air-

craft. Pilot Philander Caxton III, with arm raised, examines damage to two cylinders at Honolulu National Airport Tuesday, (UPI)

Howard Hughes no billionaire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes was not a billionaire or even close, according to a court-ordered tally of his wealth that is filled with puzzling entries reducing the size of his fortune.

the size of his fortune.

It pictures Hughes as a corrun-of-the millionalre eccentric who had only \$168.8 million, less tha 10 per cent fothe \$2.5 billion or more he was reputed to be worth.

was reputed to be worth.

By comparison, the estate of
Jean Paul Getty, a contemporary often mentioned
with him as among the world's
richest men, runs to more than,
33 billion, 20 times the reputed
size of Hughes' fortune.

The day Hughes died, April

5, the cash on hand, \$1,799, would not have bought a Volkswagen, but he did have more than \$671,000 in bank

more than \$671,000 in bank accounts.

The first public accounting of the Hughes fortune, filled Tuesday with the Clark County Clerk's Office for use in settling his estate, was made by the Investment banking division of the prominent prokerage, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

A final report is expected in three or four weeks, but the total is not expected to thange—much,—said—attornay. Wallammors, who filled the appraisal Morse, who filed the appraisal

much, said-attornoy Willam Morse, who filed the appraisal on behalf of the administrators of the estate — its caretakers

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until a Probate Court decides who inherits it. The complicated appraisal does not reveal what happened The complicated appraisal does not reveal what happened to the \$546 million Hughes received for his interest in Trans World Arrine in the mid-1960s and \$142 million for the oil tool division of Hughes Tool. Co., which alone would be more than four times the total given. It values his personal 22 per cent of Hughes Air West atrine at \$850,000, appraising the whole airline as worth \$3.3 million—a fraction of the \$41-million Hughes paid for it. The Silver Silpper Castion in Las Vegas, for which Hughes paid \$5.5 million, was listed as

worth one dollar.

The value of the Summa Corp.— the corporate umbrella which held much of his ownings— was lumped with the Hughes Television Network at \$110.7 million. Summa lawyers have told Nevada courts within the past year that corporation alone was worth more than \$450 million. Summa and the television firm between them control six Nevada hotel-casinos, the tughes Helicopter Co. the other 78 per cent of Hughes Alreyed and vast land holdings—including most—of—the—indevoloped land on the prosperous Los Vegas hotel "strip" and 40 square miles

The Hughes Aircraft Corp., estimated to be worth \$800 million, was not included. The accounting said it is owned by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, a nonprofit

Hansen man named leader of property owners group

TWIN FALLS—Virgit Pace, Hansen, has been named temporary chairman of a state-wide organization of property owners working to protect individual rights in connection, with land use abasets.

planning.

An organizational meeting of
the Idaho State Property
Owners Association was held
in Boise Monday. Membership

in the state organization will be made up of representatives from county organizations from throughout the state. Carmen Truscett, Twin Falls, was selected secretary and like Pace, will serve through the organizational period.

Mrs. Truscott said the group is now concentrating its effort on the next legislative session

regisation in the present session.

"The purpose of our resolvent is to resion; and preserve the property owner's rights."

About 20 persons attender the Boise meeling, she said, with strong support from Coeur d'Alene and other northern Idalo areas.





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Ban leads to law change

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The FDA's ban on saccharin will result in a quick revision of the law which keops cancer cousing materials out of the food supply, a former chief of the Food and Drug Administration predicted Wednesday.

ministration predicted wed-nesday. Herbert Ley suggested Congress will revise the so-called Delany Clause so that saccharin or some other ar-tificial sweetener such as

systemates can or put on systemates the year in the coming months.

The FDA recently announced banning of saccharia. The FDA recently announced banning of saccharia. Action which has drawn fitter from diet groups.

The Delany Clause as currently written allows no amount of a cancer causing—substance—to—be present in food. Critics of the provision have argued that since it was written in the early 1960s, detection methods have become more sophisticated—and this now almost impossible to find a zero level for some suspect chemicals or food additives.

Ley, appearing at a news consideration of the delay of the control of the delay of the consistent with more recent laws such as with more recent laws such as

were able to complete the removal of the malformation quickly and Hauck's body was rewarmed and circulation restarted after a period of 35 minutes.

minutes.

Hypothermia has been used in the last few years in open heart surgery of infants but Ommaya said it has been used in adults only infrequently in brain surgery.

the Clean Air Act and the Toxic Substances law.
Both of the laws allow cer-tain levels of harmful sub-stance — rather than no level at all — to be present in the

 which has never been allowed on the market —and choose which one that has the environment.

Where sweeteners are concerned, he said, a modification of the law would choose which one that has the lowest risk. "I don't think Congress is

"it's a maller of com-parative risks," he said, ad-ding that changes are likely in the law within "the next several months."

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Surgeons use unique technique

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rare. langled mass of blood vessels compressing his spinal ord. Solvey was choking the life from a 34-year-old Rochester. N. Y. school teacher two weeks ago. This gave Dr. Ayub Ormaya, professor of neurosurgery at George Washington. University Burgeons at George Washington. University Rodical Center decided the only choice was surgery. But complicating the problem was an abnormal cluster of vessels, that had grown through the spinal cord. Shandard surgical procedures would not were. So declores combined the latest techniques of neurosurgery and cardiovascular surgery and cardiovascular surgery. He surgery surgery and cardiovascular surgery and cardiovascular surgery and cardiovascular surgery. He surgery surgery surgery surgery surgery surgery and core surgery. He surgery surgery. Patrochem decored decored was surgery. We see the blood from his bose of the bolod from his blood. The blood of the bolod from his blood. The blood of the blood of

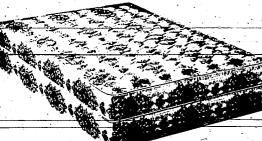
The body cooling technique that made the operation possible is called hypothermia. Ice baths and blood cooling drops the body temperature to a point where the heart, lungs, kidneys and brain stop working.

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-Dr. Paul Corso, thoracic

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Sports

Foreman vs. Young

SAN JUAN (UPI) — Heavyweight contenders George
Foreman and Jimmy Young fight Thursday night (or

Life they call "a championship showdown" — a bout that

"Apil either give them the title or, more likely, a second

"chance to take it from the semirethred Muhammad All,

"Thursday and the champion as laway win,"

"Poreman said Wednesday after the weigh-lin.

"Foreman is generally considered the number one

"chance to take the one of the contended to the contender of the contender o

He's over the hill. I bent him.

". Young, the No. 3 ranked challenger, lost to All but claimed victory after a controversial decision in their bout nearly a year ago.

Seagren wins

Superstars meet

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — American pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who at one point collapsed from exhaustion after a bleyeling event, went on to win the World Superstars title Wednesday for the second time, collecting \$37,000 in prize

Sweden's 29-year-old pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson placed second and received \$24,600, while New Zealand's 38-year-old middle-distance runner Peter Snell came in third to collect

\$19,000.

Seagren: 30: held the Superstars title in 1973. In the two-day compellition; he tracked up 40 points, winning 17 the first day. Wednesday, the Olympian pole vaulter won the half-mile, came in second in the obstacle course, fourth in the sheyele race, fourth in the 190-yard dash and fourth in the rowing: "Because of a mix-up in the biking event, Seagren raced around five larps, rather than the required four. He collapsed from exhaustion, but was revived and continued to participate.

Women's volleyball tourney opens

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YWCA Women's Volleyball Losgue Champlonships opened Wednesday hight, and all-three of the lop-rated teams got through the first night of the tournament without a loss.

"Wuthrich Concrete Forming, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. and wall's Tavern, the teams who lead the league going into the champlonships, all scored victories Wednesday night. Wuthrich defeated the YWCA and later downed Kleenway, Pepsi downed TW MIT; and Ace Printing, and Walt's Tavern stopped McKenna's and Barger Matison.

—In the night's other game-Iddine First defeated Otto's. The footnament "Will" continue next "Wednesday" at—the Presbyterian Gym at 209 Sih Avenue North.

Last-night's winners will continue in the champlonship bracket and the losers will enter into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Filer gains finals

TWIN FALLS — Filer advanced to the finals of the Magic Valley 9th Grade Basketball Championships by downing the East Minico Pirates 45-5 Wednesday night.

"Filer's victory set up a showdown with Burley tonight at 7:30 for the title.

Jay Decker led the Wildcats with 21 points and Scott Maggard earned 13 for the Pirates.

unned 13 for the Pirates.
The Pirates will face Robert Stuart tonight at 6 p.m. to decide a
the consolation champion.

ed the right to play East Minico for the consolution

bracket fitte by thumping Filer 52-40 Wednesday night.
....lim Crandall hit-for 12 points in a balanced rear attack in
which three other Bears tailled eight points.

Dana Brizee topped the Cubs with 11.

Irwin tops bowl

BLACKFOOT — Kimberly's John Irwin won the March Idaho cratch Bowlers Association fournament March 5 and picked up

Scrabch Bowers Association for many 1870 in the process.

"Firth qualified third by accumulating 1,653 pins and then went on to defeat Keith Johnson, Moscow, 224-193; Hal Brendle, 255-182, and finally Dennis Bergundorf, Pocatello, 217-175, to lay claim to the trophy and the cash.

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Kuhn lets Turner return to Braves

NEW YORK (UPI)' — Yachling enthusiast Ted Turner salled into temporary calm waters Wednesday in the wake of Baseball Com-missioner Bowle Kuhn heeding a suggested order by the courts and staying his previous suspension of the Atlanta Braves' owner (or al least two months.

Turner had his attorneys file suit in federal court charging Kunn with meeting out "ar-

interests of baseball."

Kuhn specifically accused the Braves' owner
of "tampering" with former San Francisco
Glants outfielder Gary Matthews last fall during
Turner's efforte to obtain hillting support-for his
club.

Turner's efforte to oblin hitting support-for-his-citib.

Turner allegedly said at a baseball meeting cockiall party be would top any bid for Marthews, whom he later signed as a free agent. Kuhn said the remark, coming before the open season on free agents, was "not in the best interest of baseball."

The Turner suit to overthrow the resulting suspension was scheduled for trial April 23 and Federal Judge Newell Edenfield suggested that Kuhn temporarily lift the suspension until that date or the court would do it.

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avan temporarily lift the suspension until that date or the court would old.

Kuhn compiled, stating he would stay the suspension-"Until-May-16- such after date as-the court, after a hearing, may direct."

Edenfield had met with attorneys for bothsides in his chambers Tuesday and told the commissioner's lawyers he expected some kind of temporary lifting of the sanctions on a voluntary basis.

"He's going to have to do it, or I'm going to do [I'T or him," the judge told the lawyers, who then conferred with Kuhn by telephone.

"You've got a man enjoined from looking after his business right at a time when it needs looking, after the most," Edenfield told Kuhn's

attorneys.

Kuln, in the midst of another court action involving Dakland owner Charles O. Finley, said in a prepared statement that it was in his authority to suspend Turner and thin the suit by the Braves' owner was in violation of the Major League Agreement by which the Atlanta Citub agreed "to be bound by the decisions of the commissioner, and the discipline imposed by him ander the provisions of this Agreement, and "16-walve such-right-of-recourse to the-courts-as-would otherwise have existent mittlinis carry trial date, thereby mooting any need to hold a Prellminary Injunction Hearing in addition to a "Intal-hearing on-the merits." It's my Judgement that a stay is appropriate in these circumstances.

—final-hearing on-the merits: It is my judgement that a stay is appropriate in these circumstances.

"A stay will make it unnecessary for there to be two hearings on this matter and will allow the Court and the Partles to focus solely upon the merits of plaintiffs' legal claims and the scope of the authority conferred upon the Commissioner by the Major League Agreement."

Turner, a former Yachisman of the Year, is said to be preparing a 12-meter craft to challenge for the right to defend the America's Cup off Newport, R.I., beginning Sept. 13. But where yachting was his primary sporting in—terest-for-most-of-his life, Turiffer found, other avenues to spend his money. He acquired the—Attanta—Hawks—of-the—National—Basketbail—Association—and—made—the high junge miss the club's Fordal training camprankled the cigar-smoking Turner and he took measures to correct his missing person's status in baseball.

Kuhn said that If he wins' the sulf: the time

in baseball.

Kuhn said that if he wins the suit, the time between March 16 and the date on which the suspension resumes shall not be counted as a part of Turner's one-year suspension.



Spalding sandwich DOUG NALLEY of Mineral Area College, Mo., blocks a lay-up by Lesile McLeod of Independence, Kan, in NICAA tornament play, but Independence won the game 71-67. Independence victory earned them the dublous honor of meeting College of Southern Idaho Thursday algal.



Ted Turner

BASEBALL Commissioner Bowie Kuhn temporarily lifted the suspension of Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner following the suggestion of a federal judge.

Utah State joins PCAA conference

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Utah State University, an independent since the Skyline Conference folded in 1962, has been admitted to the Pacific Coast. Athletic Association. ns. nn. associate member, effective for the 1977 track

associate member, effective for the 1977 track and field season.

The PCAA announced that Utah State will compete in the 1977 conference track and field champlonships to be held at the University of California, Santa Barbara, May 13-14, PCAA presidents approved the action.

The addition of USU will bring the number of participants to six in the champlonships. The other conference members are Cal State. University, Long Beach, Fresno State, San Diego State; San Jose State; and UCSB—In announcing the addition of the USU Aggles—for the track season; PCAA Commissioner Jess-Hill said, "We are pleased to have this outstanding school competing in the PCAA."

The Aggles were never invited to join the

Western Athletic Conforence, formed by remnants of the Skyline.

They have one of the best half-millers in the mortal base of the best half-millers in the world-this-yeer in sentor Mark Enyeart what won the NCAA indoor and outdoor 800 in 1975 but, redshirted last season because of an injury. He was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

Dr. Glen: L. Taggart, USU president, commented on the new conference status:

"We are very pleased to be accepted as an associate member of the PCAA. We are looking forward to asociating athletically with its fine institutions, and we feel confident USU will make a fine contribution to the championships."

An associate member of the conference is one-that completes in Unrec or fewer of the recognized sports at the Division One level, excluding football and baskettibili.

The PCAA will be further enlarged Sept. 1, 1977 with the addition of University of California, Irvine.

Ellsworth and Pensacola grab NCJAA victories

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Larry Knight and Jeff-Miller combined for 45 points to lift Ellsworth: (Iowa) to an 83-76 victory over Sheridan (Wpo.) Wednesday night in a quar-terfinal game of the NJCAA Basketball Tour-

terlinal game of the NJCAR Basketball Tournament.

Knight Infished with a gamehigh 23 points-while Miller had 22. Elisworth, the first team to move into the semifinals bracket, will take its 26-8 record-into play again Friday.

Jim. Michaels. poured. In. 22. points to-load. Sheriddin, '34.10. The Wyoning team plays again Friday and can still finish as high as fifth. The game was ited at 18 early in the first half but then Elisworth secred six straight points in less than a minute to go on top 24-18 and had a seven point halfitime margin, 43-56.

Elisworth built leads of up to 12 points, 57-15, in the second half, Sheridan hit eight straight points to pull within turce points with "222 felt in the game. But then Miller and Knight each grabbed a basket to put the game away for good.

Flenoil Crook scored 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead Pensacola (Fla.) to an easy 55-61 win over Westark (Ark.) in a winners' bracket game.

The win advanced Pensacola to a 29-4 record

The win advanced Pensacola to a 294 record and a quarterfinals games against Lawson (Ala.) State Thursdaynight.
Westark took an early 4-0 lead, but then Pensacola scored nine straight points to go on top for good. The Fiorida team had a 12-point halltime advantage, 43-31.
Art Cook scored to points and a game-high 13 retoounds to pace Westark. The Arkansus team plays again Thursday against Normandale (Minn.)
Keith McIntosh, Johnny High and Danny Fencher scored 20 points apiece to lead Lawson to a 113-91 victory over Normandale in an earlier

winners' bracket game.

The win boosted Lawson's record to 32-3 and marked the 27rd time it has scored more than 100 points in a game. Lawson, which now has 230 points for two locurnament games, Monday night broke the NJCAA record-for the most points scored in a single game. Lawson moves into a quarterfinals game Thursday.

Normandale was tel by Tom Krosschell with a gamic-ligit 26 points while Chris Evers had 24. The Minnesoint team: 23-5; plays again Thursday—and could still finish as high as sixtly place.

Normandale led only once, 2828, with 8:40 left in the first half. But then-Lawson when-om a three-minute 'shooting spree to take a 48-31 advantage with 3:46 left in the first half. The Alabama team bullt leads of up to 24 points in the second half and hit the century mark with 5:53 left in the gamo—Vincennes Lind., Indo-by-Keith-Ogleebyle-80-points, smashed Fullon-Montgombry (N.Y.) 92-72 lin a copsolation bracket game.

Vincennes grabbed an early lead with a

72 lin a consolation bracket game.
Vincennes grabbed an early lend with a
full-court press that forced numerous turnovers
by the Cardinals and took a quick 84 lead-x4
none point Independence, behind the scoring of
Rennie Kelley with 13 and James Patrick with
1, boosted itself to 22-6.
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Lincoln Trail at 11 a.m. Thursday in the con-solution bracket.
Western Texas, helped by Darryl Smith's 17 points and rame high into rebounds, grabbed an early lend and coasted to victory. The Texas team, 224, will play again Friday for either sixth or pinth place.
Arizona Western, 29-6, was led by Kelvin Blakeley with 29 points.

Utahans dominate Para-Ski

SUN VALLEY - Nick Kingery, 27, Snowbird, Utah, and Miss Mickey Sleeper, 35, Anchorage, Alaska, are the new men's and women's Para-

Alaska, are the new men a war and a skilchampion their filles at the third annual Cuervo National Para-Ski Championships which ended today at Sun Vailey.

Kingery, a ski patrolman at Snowbird, and Sleeper, a real estate agent in Anchorage-topped a field of 48 contestants from throughout hie country in the unique event which combines accuracy paracheting and stalom ski racing.

Thosey finished third to both men's skilng

Kingery, finished third in both men's skling and parachuting, giving him the best overall

Sleeper finished second in both events to

Sleeper Inished second in both 'events' to capture the women's clumplonship.

Peter Levy, 29, Salt Lake City, the 1976 champion, Inished second overall in the meris competition, while the relighing women's competition, while the relighing women's champion. Mrs. Jeesle Farrington, 27, of Puyallup, Wasth, Inished seventh in the women's division, chiefly as a result of processor of puyallup. Wasth, Inished seventh in the women's division, chiefly as a result of processor accuracy in the parachuting competition.

First places in today's skiling competition were taken by Brett Pendleton, 19, Salt Lake City, and Joy Burds, 22, Salt Lake City, in the women's division.

By J. PAUL WYATT PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UP!) — Nickinus, golf's winningest player, missi

Nicklaus, golf's winningest player, missing the bill?

"I've whilfed the ball three or four times since I've been out here for the FGA fourt," Nicklaus confessed to a big crowd of newsmen at the Tournament—Players—Championship—(TPG)—Wednesday.

"Like winen I'm under a tree or something." I've hit a limb on the backswing and swung over the top of the ball, "he said.

"When I finished the hole the guy who was keeping score asked me [if I had a four and I told him, No, It was a live." He didn't believe me and told me, "No, you had a four."

Nicklaus remarks were in reply to a question about whether we ever shanked the ball during

Even Nicklaus whiffs sometimes

his 15 years on the PGA tour.

The "Golden Bear," one of golf's best shot-makers, recalled that the worst shank he ever bit came on a drive on the 12th hole of the last round of the 19th Masters at Augusta, Ga.

"I almost hit Bobby Jones and Cliff Roberts (founders of the Masters) who were sitting in a golf cart off to the right side," Nickinus said.

But Nicklaus said he managed to bounce back and par the hole with good second and third shots.

shots.

Another, goof, however, proved to be more costly and this time it wasn't Nicklaus' fault.

"It was my lirst year on the tour, and I was playing down at Houston, at Memorial Park. I was putting on the eighth hole. When my caddie lifted the pin out he lifted the cup with it and my ball hit the cup, like this, and went plunk," he

said.

"My ball was in. I'm not sure if I didn't get a penalty. But I tied for the tournament and lost the playoff. I get rid of that caddle."

Nicklaus, who has won two TPC's already and figures as one of the favorites to win this week's event, said golf is never so much fun for him as when he is competling. "I don't like practice rounds at all," he said. "Practice rounds are only preparation for what I'm golng to do."

Asked if he ever played a robad of golf just for

"Practice rounds are only preparation."
I'm going to do."
Asked II he ever played a robad of golf just for
the fun of It. Nicklaus replied. "Yes, about 20
times a year, Timesdays through Sundays.
He said he enjoys playing a round occasionally with his sons "because it's fun to be
with them" but added. "The real fun for me?
That's tournament golf."

Early fishing season openings, higher bag limits possible

By JEFF SHER
Those News writer
TWIN FALLS — The
possibility of late-summer fish
(Hills due to low water has
prompted the Fish and Game
Department, to consider
opening the fishing season
early, in certain, areas this
summer. fisheries blotogist.
Robert Bell said Tuesday.
Bag limits may also be
raised "much higher than the
six-fish limit," Bell added, to

allow anglers to harvest doomed fish.

Every coin has two sides, lowever, and Bell added that carly closures are also a possibility to protect fish which have been density concentrated by low water but are expected to strivite the summer from overfishing.

Bell said the ESG is con.

Bell said the F&G is con-sidering the early openings to allow fishermen to take fish which will probably die

temperatures or lack of oxygen in the water Magic, Pish Creek and Little Wood Reservoirs are waters where early openings are being contemplated.
"If we do open earlier, we'd like to wait until the lice has left the Impoundment," Bell explained.

He added the

rough guess might be around April 16."
The limits on number of trout which may be taken from certain waters will be raised only if the F&G determines that the fish in those waters are destined to die anyway. Bell said.

— Bell also said that the F&G will be doing—alot of salvaging this summer to transpiant doomed fish to waters where they have a chance of survival.

Women's sports different in TF

difference between men's and women's volleyball in Twin Falls?

alls?
It's not the quality of play.
There are feams in the
omen's volleyball league who

teams.

In fact, the top teams in the women's volleyball league could probably defeat all but the top teams in the men's

ague. It's not the attitude of the

It's not the attitude of the player's toward the game.

The Times News the triver of t

The myth that women don't like to compete as much as men was disproven once again as everyone who was asked if they enjoyed the competitive aspect of the game answered with an emphatic "Yes!"

But-not-all the—women-players are gung-ho athletes.

Just like in the men's league.

Laurel Anderson of the Pepsi people don't take women's some of the teams practice and take the game seriously, while others participate for exercise social reasons or just for the players would like to practice or play more often.

There are teams whose players get upset when they lose or when they shank a bump, and then there are teams who manage to laught even when they fail to return eight serves in a row. Usually, the more serves missed, the louder the laughter.

There are some excellent athletes among the players. Gayle Hamby, for instance, plays volleyball and baskelba "Alhietics-is-it-for-mo," and she says the Twin Falls league is just "something to do on my

Hamby is not typical of all of the players, however, many of whom are cheered on by their children from the sidelines.

children from the sidelines. They would probably not place—the-emphasis—on situleties which Hamby does, but they would all agree with her that volleyball is a fun wiy to stay in shape, and they all place a great deal of importance on physical health. "You gotta stay settlee" or you become dorman!." says

practice or play more often.
but the only time a gym is
available to them is Tuesday

available to them is Tuesday morning.

Not only would the women like more available gym time, but they would like to see better playing conditions.

Members of the Wuthrich Concrete Forming team commented, "The nets and some of the referees are bad."

"And for a while, we even and to bring our own hall to

some of the referees are bad."
"And for a while, we even had to bring our own ball to play with." They added.
The organization of the league is apparently not much-better than the equipment. The Wuthrich-players complained that often zames would be cancelled but none of the teams scheduled to play would be informed of the change.
Noticeably absent from the equipment assembled for the games was a stepladder for the

equipment assembled for the games was a stepladder for the referee to sit on in order to make the close calls at the net. A stepladder is always present at men's games. One of the Wuthirtch players observed that the reason the conditions are different for men and women is that

also compete in the women's softball league, sald the disparity in men's and women's playing conditions also exists in the softball league.

In years past, they said, women have only been allowed to play on diamond number three at Harmon Park (no bleachers or lights) or at South Park (It's just like a cow pasture," one Wuttrich player commented) during the pasture," one Wuthrich playe commented 1 during the regular season, although the were allowed to use diamond one and two at Harmon for tournament play.

The women were optimistic about the upcoming softball season, however, as they have been told they will be able to play some games on the better diamonds.

If conditions continue to improve, someday women in Twin Falls may even be able to lay volleyball—with a net without holes in it.
Who knows? Someday that the might not even sag in the

Old boxing great feted

Wetting a line

NEW YORK (UP) - Willia

NEW YORK (UP!) — Willie Pep, who has lost the fame, money and youth in which he come glorled, will know next. Thursder, which he come the beautiful the period of the book of the work of

-for mer --territer we gar-chimpion of the world made more than \$500,000 during a 22-year career in which he won 224 fights, lost 10 and drew one but its all gone. Most of it rolled away across dice tables. Willie just couldn't resist the clickety-click of those dice. It's said he'd pick up a \$20,000° or \$30,000 purse at Madison Square Garden in the af-ternoon and roll it away before nightfall:

ternoon and roll it away before nightfall:
Willie, 56, could do something else almost as well as spend money — box. He was a consumate boxer who invented moves, both clean and

UCLA will pit its NCAA tradition against tall Idaho State—both teams with 24-4, records. The Bruins have won the West title 13 times on their

dirty, few fighters ever dreamed of. He called it running and once described his stylicas follows.

How fighter for the fighter of the figh

Wille will tell them not to feel sorry for him because "I've got a wife and a TV set

15 reasons

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Steelheading improves on Salmon

SALMON — Steelhead fishermen on the Salmon River have been catching steelhead at the tale of one never 24. Rolling Ilme, a good wirings by Idaho steelhead wardings by Idaho steelhead and and a coording to Fishard Game biologist Mel Relangold. Reingold.

Reingold got his figures

from fishermen checked Saturday and Sunday at a F&G check station below North Fork on the Main Salmon River.

River.

Reingold also said the fishing has been steadily improving over the last few days as the water continues to clear following the bed

disturbance caused by the recent breaking up of the ice jams on the river.

Most of the fish being caught appear to be Snake River-steelhead, (mostly 4-6 pounds) a strain which was tran-splanted to the Pahsimerol River, Reingold said.

this year has apparently not yet-reached the upper Salmon-

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PROVO, Utalı (UPI) — When Eddle Owens, Glen' Gondrezick and Lew Brown

games in the christians of the christian going into tonight's NCAA Western Regional. Semilinal game against luthranked Utah, the Rebels underpowers, Gondezick and Brown oo.15 record-one win

But to get that win, we've

got to break-our Western Athletic Conference Jink." says coach Jerry Tarkonian of Sixtheranked UNLV. "The last Jiwo years we've met the WAC Champion in the NCAA West semis and lost both times-first to Arixona State in 1975 and last year to Arixona." The Utah-Las Vegas game in the Brigham Young University 22,700-seat. Marriolt-Centerwill be followed by a matching. Deliween-fourth-ranked UCLA and unheraided Libabo-Statu-Both-games-will-be televised regionally.

"We're very concerned about playing Utali," said Tarkanian, "not so much because they're the WAC champion, but because they beat us 100-96 earlier this

beat us 100-96 earlier this year."
"When we lost in Salt Lake City, their passing game created serious problems for us. They have very good talent at the forwards, and Jeff Jonas is as good as any point guard in the nation."
"We're telling the players that game against that last December really has no

bearing this time." Tarkanian

bearing this time." Tarkanian added. "We've both played a lot of games since then, and Italinost seems like it was tast season when they beat us." The 26-2 Rebels hit their peak i ast weekend, demolishing second-ranked San Francisco 121-55 in the NAAA fürst-round at Tucson, "Utalt- edged—St. —John's alt—Tucson 72-68, while UCLA beat 13lit-ranked—Jouisville—87-79-and Idaho State downed Long Feorer's State 83-72-at Pocatello-Idaho.

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Has Johnny Miller lost the will to win?

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI)

18 29-year-old Johnny
Miller, the talk of the pro gold
oircuit only two years ago,
diready over the hill in a game
whose heroes change often
from week to week?

Maybe not, but even Johnny

Miller, suffering through one of his worst starts in years, has given some thought to withdrawing from the grinding

PGA tour.

\[\frac{1}{2} \text{"I don't know how long I can } \\ \delta_0 \text{ this } \ \ \gamma_0 \text{ on the tour.} \]

Willier said Wednesday on the \(\delta_0 \text{ of the Tournament Players-Ghampionship - (TPC) - at-Fawtrage of fewering - at-Fawtrage - at-Fawtra

Championship—"TPe)—at Sawgras golf course

"I've got a lot of kids (four) who keep crying every time I leave and I don't like leaving them." he said. "One of the big chinges—I've—gone—throughlately is that my wife and kids part I follow me on the tour. The oldest, Johnny, is in school."

school."

Miller, whose best year was in 1974 when he won \$353,021, added, "I've done so well (inancially that sometimes I say to myself, 'Do I need this e money; it's a matter of

pride."

Later Miller Indicated his ambivalence on the subject when he said, "I really wouldn't leave the tour. I have too many contractual obligations to do that: I'd have

couldn't do that.
"I guess il's, just jhat the
grass always seems greener in
the other guy's backyard and
right now I'm just not playing
good. I think last week I won
\$50 ... I don't know how much
I won ... I didn't even look to
see."

see."

Millier said his current troubles began when he bought a ranch near Napa, Calif., and did a lot of work during the winter months. including chopping wood, that developed, some, non-galling, muscles he hadn't used before.

"I soared to 193 pounds and I lost my touch; it just wasn't me out there anymore. And if you can believe this: I've gone

on a diet-and-lost-10 pounds — I never had to diet before. I'm also running a lot."

Miller said he doesn't expect to win the TPC and that what he's really shooting for is the April 7-10 Masters at Augusta,

April 7-10 Masters at Augusta,
Ga.
"I'd like to have a good
tournament here — linish in
the top 10 to 25 — and a good
one at Greensboro before
going on to Augusta."
Miller denied that he has lost

"a question of tempo."
"My backswing is twice as fast as it was because I'm stronger. My timing and tempo have changed."
Miller expressed admiration for Jack Nicklaus' ability to

for Jack Nicklaus' ability to pace himself, noting that "I almost got the feeling that he (Nicklaus) didn't want to win last week because he would

"He acts as if he were programmed."

Miller, too, has slowed down and learned to pace himself. After playing in 39 tournaments his first year on the tour ("because no one told me that you get tired"). he played in only I flast year.

"I've got to the point now

Looking back on his relative working on his relatively brief eight-year, career as a pro, Miller said, "when you're younger you're trying to prove certain things; with age comes experience." I like the young guys winning as long as it's not at my expense."

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CHEVY Chase (2nd from left) and Tim Conway discover that two heavyweights in the ring at one time is more than enough. Ken Norton (1) Dunne Boblet, and Jimmy Ellis (R) test Chase's jaw and Conway's height in the ring

at the Olympic Anditorium during the filming of a Chery-Chase Special-that will be aired soon. The scene occurs when the promoter (Chase) books all three fighters for the same fight.

Oregon combines men's and women's athletics

EUGENE, Ore. (UP1)

Separate men's and women's
intercollegiate athlette
programs will be merged into
a single Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at the
University of Oregon effective
April 1, it was announced
Wednesday.
"Obviously, there will be
several technical changes,
needed before 'a merged
program can be considered to
be fully achieved," UO
President William Boyd sald in
a letter to the school's In-

a letter to the school's in-tercollegiate athletic com-

already cooperating to solve common problems, and that process will continue." Boyd told the committee, which had recommended the con-solidation and will direct the

solidation and will direct the merger.

Boyd, said the new department will be headed by John.

Caine, currently "men's athietic director. He said claime will serve as top administrator of the merged department, while continuing to serve as men's athietic director.

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Becky, Sisley, women's athietic director, will report to Caine—in—the—new organizational structure.

Boyd said Caine and Sisley

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athletic director, was report to
distributed in the men's and
women's programs are

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Caline In the new organizational structure.
Boyd said Caine and Sisley

will continue to be responsible for operation of their respective units, and will.

"cooperate in the coordination of the support services to insure that both programs are equally served."

Boyd said conches who presently are assigned teaching duties in the College of Health. Physical Education and Recreation will continue those duties, and will "retain their present academic designation."

For the present, Boyd said, there will be no changes in budgets, state allocations or use—af—facilities—at—the—university.

Utes top WAC stats

DENVER (UPI) — The Utah Utes, still alive in the NCAA. Tournament, captured the Western Athletic Conference title by bocoming the best offensive team in the league's

title by becoming the best offensive team in the league's history.

Utah finished the year with a field goal percentage mark of .541. the best ever in conference. The Utes also led the country and the league in shooting from the free throw line with a percentage of .784.

The final league statistics also gave Utah forward Jeff Judkins the scoring title for the second year in a row. The 6-6 junior won the scoring race with a 20.5 game average.

Forwards Herman Harris of Artsona and Marvin Johnson of New Mexico Johnson of New Mexico Harban Judkins—with—20.1—and—19.8—averages. Colorado State's Alan Cunningham at 19.0 and Artsona State's Mark Landsberger, with a 17.2 scoring

average, rounded out the top five scorers. Utah also had the league's three top field goal percentage, shooters in Greg Deane, 589, Buster Matheney, 582, and Judkins, 585. Utah guard Jeff Jonas led in free throw shooting, hitting on 112 of 124 -free throws for a percentage of 593.

New Mexico ranked first in scoring with an average of 86.8 points per game

Collins leads 76ers victory

Solourner and Armand Hill.
But Philadelphia came back to
tie with six straight points on a
field goal by Mix, two foul
shots by Henry Bibby and
another basket by Collins.
McGinnis led Philadelphia
with -24-points-Erving-added20, Bibby 19, and Mix 15.
Robinson scored 32 for
Atlanta and John Drew added
20.

Streaking Sonics nip Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) —

Bob Wilkerson's tip-in basket
and Tom Burleson's threepopit-play-with-less than 30seconds remaining gave the
Scattlle SuperSonics a 100-96
vi@ory over the Washington
Buflets Wechesday night.

Wilkerson scored his only
two points of the game on the
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two points to give Scattle a
9799 lead. After Tom Henderson scored for the Bullets to
cult the margin to 97-96,
Bufleson added his points to
vanue the game.

Burleson added his points to wrop up the game. The Sonics broke open the game in the fourth quarter behind the play of reserve center Mike Green and Watts, who finished with 20 points and 11 assists. Teammate Nick Weatherspoon added 20 points

Houston

wins eighth straight

HOUSTON (UP1) — Rudy
Thmjanovich scored 38 points
and led the letturgic Houston
Rockets to their -eighth
straight_victory, Wednesday
nght, 100-86, over lite coldshooting New York Nets.

'The Nets shot a poor 37.2
percentage from the field and
fouston, except for Tomjanovich, did only a littletetter. Tomjanovich scored on
18 of 28 field goals and had 28
points through three quarters
as the Rockets lead 74-67.

'John' Johnson came off the
bench to give the Rockets
and threatened despite a lead of nerhore than 11 points until the
rhore than 12 points until the

final minute.

Johnson scored nine points,
all in the second inalf, and
feven of them were in the final
fourter. Kevin Kunert chipped
in 13 points, John Lucas added
2 and Calvin Murphy scored

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and 13 rebounds. Phill Chenler scored a game high 22 points for Washington. The Bullest have lost five in the factors and the season, while Scattle has won four of its last five, all on the road.



His Star is On The Rise

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Krietofferson was digging ditches and singing for

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Barbra Streisand. Kristofferson. says making that
movie was one of the toughest experiences of his life.
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his ability to keep up with the likes of superstar Streisand. Find out what hearness.



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Evert and Casals score Slims wins

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — advanced to the second round with an impressive 62, 64 win wednesday night to advance to the second round of the strong of the second round second round with an impressive 62, 64 win with a second round with an impressive 62, 64 win with a second round ro

Philiadelphia tennis tournament.

Everl put her opponent under pressure with strong, steady hilling, winning lite, first four games. She lost service for the only time of the match on four errors but regalande control and took the next two games to win lie set. Myer took the first game of the second set but was then overwhelmed by Evert, who won the next six games.

Fourth-secoded "Virginia Wade beat Czechoslovakian Renata Tomanova, 62-62.

Earther—Wednesday-eighthseeded Rosie Casals

Casals, of San Francisco, turned the match her way by winning six straight games after trailing 3-2 in the first set. Hamm. of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., made a strong comeback later, closing the gap in the second set from 2-5 to 4-5, fighting off two match points in the aighth. game and one more in the

ninth.
In other first-round action
Wednesday, Australian
Dianne Fromholtz defeated
Terry Holladay of LaJolla,
Calif. 6-7, 6-3, 6-4,

But Fromholtz won the contest on the fourth match point of the 10th game on a serve her opponent returned

Garden sues Ali

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials of Madison Square Garden, reacting to the amouncement that Muhammad All intends to defend his world beavyweight championship against an unknown Italian in Scotd, Korea, said Wednesday it has

Italian in Scotl, Korea, said Wednesday it has initiated legal action gainst All.
All previously had signed a contract to meet Duane Boblek in New York; and as a result the Garden boxing division has instructed its lawyers to file a complaint in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois against All to recover damages for breach of the contract.

The complaint siles seeks injunctive relief barring All from participating in any future boxing match until be has fulfilled his oblizations to the Garden.

booting match until be has nulfilled its obligations to the Garden.

Originally, Ken Norton and Boblek contracted for a fight and All then said be wanted to light Boblek. Norton backed out, and All and Boblek signed a contract. Then All becked out and Norton came back into the picture.

Norton and Boblek now are scheduled to meet in the Garden May 11. On Tuesday, it was amounced that All was prepared to defend his title against Lorenzo Zanon in Seoul May 10.

Borg wins in Volvo net

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Bjorn Borg made his first tennis appearance in the nation's capital Wednesday and scored a brisk 6-2, 6-0 opening round victory over Hank Pfister in the Volvo Tennis Classic.

Tennis Classic.
The Swedish star needed only 44 minutes to dispatch his opponent from Bakersfield.
Calif.
The Lenor of the match was set when Pfister double faulted to lose service and eventually top the first set as Borg steadily out-maneuvered him.

an acc.

Borg showed no signs of any jet lag after his trip from Johannesburg. South Airica last weekend for the match.

His easy win was in contrast to a flutry of upsets in afternoon play.

Tom Gorman led the upsetminded competitors by dighting off itse match points to win a prolonged tie-breaker over seventh-seeded Cliff Richey 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

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also advanced to the final eight by surprising No. 8 Brian Fairlie with a relatively easy 63. 6-1 win over the New

Zealander.
In another upset, all but unknown Chico Hagey eliminated veteran Charite Pasarell 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in a first

Pasaren 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in a first round match. Hagey, from La Jolia, Calif., is ranked only 56th in the United States, while Pasarell is 16th-rated in the Grand Prix computer point standings this

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strong sentimental favorite, advanced by defeating Victor Amaya 6-3, 7-6. Gorman traited 2-5 in the 12point tie-breaker of the third

at 6-6.
Richey, furning throughout much of the match byte decisions by linesmen and the umpire, won the next point but couldn't score the decisive point he needed.

He held off two match points before the first through week the second of th

himself but finally bowed 11-5 by hitting a shot into the net off a volley attempt.

Bulls top Pistons

Suns bomb Knicks Ron Lee had 12 each and Dick Van Arsdale 10 in substitlen roles. Bob McAdoo with 25 and Earl Monroe with 18 were the only Knicks in double figures. The game was marred by six technical fouls, including that sent Pioenix assistant cond-AB Blanchi to the locker room with 138 corrected but he first PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns, with six men scoring in double figures, defeated the New York Knicks deleated the new York Amers
124-91 Wednesday night to
break a 12-game losing streak
and avoid the longest skid in
the history or the franchise.

with :18 seconds left in the first quarter. Blanch! went onto the

DETROIT (UP1) — The Chicago Bulls blew an early fourth period 10-point lead, then exploded in the final 32-minutes Wednesday night, to rip the Detroil Pistoris, 104-97, and score their 10th victory in Hierit asi 11 storis.

and score their 10th victory in their last it starts. After Detroit had railled on the hot shooting of Marvin Barness, Iot. Inc. game, ol. 87-87, with 352 remaining, the Buils went on a 95 outburst as Artis - Gilmore. htt., a., three-pointer. Mickey-Johnson-followed within a basket and Scott May and Wilburt Holland hit two free throws acch.

hitting another basket and Kevin Porter two free throws, pulled back to within five points of at the with just under two minutes remaining before four consecutive free throws by May put the game out of reach.

by May put the game out of reach.
The victory was also the fifth in a row for the bulls, who still have an outside chance of making the Western Conference playoffs. The loss snapped a three-game Detroit, winning 'steak and left the Pistons trailing Denver by three games in the Midwest Division.

throws each. The Pistons, with Barnes

n saves.

came. . Ira Terrell had 18 for Phoenix Keith Erickson and **Nuggets upset**

the history of the franchise. Guards Paul Westphal with 22 points, and Ricky Sobers with 21 points, and Ricky Sobers with 21 red tile Suns, who never trailed and took command by outscoring the Knicks 221 to the last seven minutes of the first quarter. The Suns boosted their lead to 59-40 at halftime and led by 34 late in the third quarter. The Knicks closed the gap to 90-70 early in the fourth and that was the closest they came.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —
John Williamson scored 29
points and Billy Knight 28
Wednesday to lead the Indiana
Pacers to an upset victory over
the Lenver Nuggets, 109-98,
mapping a three-game Pacer
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using streak.
The Pacers, who, are out of consoling a chayoffs, led all the way and one in 84-84 advantage with about three minutes left of the wind period.
Let er was led by Dan Tssel, and save Thompson with 24 dr. each, with three others couble figures. Dave osbiech added 16 points, for the Pacers.

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O. "What percentage of the wives in this country wear nightgowns to bed each night;"
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O. "What's a "slipper bath?"
A. That antiqueuxes a Estanch designed bathtub-in-the chape-of a high-heeled since, Had a spigot in the toe to drain it and a place in the heel to heat the water. Old Ben Franklin brought, one home from France and is said to have whiled sway many an hour reading in the thing.

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Q. "Why was 'Britain' called 'Great Britain'?"
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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with co-workers. Show that you are alert and gain their respect. Consult expert for advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] If you budget your time wisely, you can handle creative work and also have a good time at pleasures you like.

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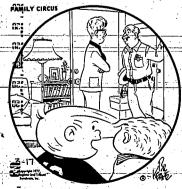
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THOMAS H. MORT and RUTH MORT, husband and wife, deceased

MR. JEAN MILAR City Manager PUBLISH: March 17, 1977

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WITNESS My hand and the seal of
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Complaint.
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District this 22 day of Feb., 1977.
LANY WHITWELL Clerk LUCILLE WILCOCK -----

1977. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee, BY RICHARD B. STIVERS JEFF STOKER JEFF STUDENT Trustee
Attorney for Trustee
P. O. BOX 321,
Twin Falls, Idaho 63301
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IDAHO TRANSPORTATION
DEPARTMENT
AUCTION SALE OF
WATER SHARES
The Idaho Transportation
partment; Division of Highways,
I hold an auction sale on
URSDAY, March 24, 1977, at 11:00
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Tora at 151 – 2nd Avenue West.

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The minimum acceptable bid is, to 000 per share.

The Department reserves the ht to reject any or all bids received. Aware so for 1977 are due and payable by the buyer. For further information contact idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.*O.*Box 7129, Boltsc, Idaho, phone 384-3640 RT win Falls Canal Co., phone 733-871. 6731. IDAHO-TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT DIVISION OF HIGH

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Chairman Board of County Commis Twin Falls County, Idaho ATTEST: GARY WHITWELL.

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Signed J. T. Anderson
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J. T. Anderson Clerk/Treasurer PUBLISH: March 10 & 17, 1977

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF INACA IN AND FOR THE COURTY-OF-TWIN-FALLS.

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Fresno, California.

Such potition will be heard at the courthouse at Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, May 2, 1977, 3:00 p.m., and objections may see "lifled by any person who can in such objections show to-the court a good reason. 1977. LOUIS GARBRECHT. DAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC.

-by Louis Garbrecht, Pelitioners, Box 661, Idaho 83301 GARY WHITWELL :— Clork ADIF DEGLEE Doputy PUBLISH: March 10, 17, 24 & 31, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE

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ated February 23, 1977, JOHN A. McGUIRE, sr. Personal: Representativ of the Estate of Robert E. McGuire, Deceased

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

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showing applicant to construct and operate a self-service station and office.

Any person or persons interested in said application may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place above setforth.

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GARY WHITWELL Clerk LUCILLE WILCOCK Deputy

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TITLEFACT, INC.

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Jailhouse rocks again as Bo Diddley sings

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Raw, primal sounds of rock and roll rattled Rhode Island's maximum security prison as Bo Diddley took his music behind bars:

"Wo've got to get our heads together and remember lises cats are people." Diddley sald Tuesday at the Adult Correctional Institution." These are my brothers."

"Dressed in a black seersucker lessure suit and Jewel-emblaromed, ten-gallon hat, Diddley talked like he had been there before. In a way, he was.

"I could have gone the other way." he said. "I had this little, uh. mistap, in. Chicago when I was 17 or 18. When I saw the listle of one, of these places. It changed my mind. Like when your mother gives you a schappin. to tune you up when you get out of tune."

Then he slung his square, orange guitar ver-his-shoulder-and-let-it-hang-down

About half of the prison's 408 inmates, convicted felons and prisoners awalting trial, drifted into the concert in a dingy gymauditorium, guzziling creans soda as they listened to the chunk-a-chunk beat:

They laughed when Diddley made bathroom noises with his guitar and shared choice morsels of "the real lyrics, before I had to change them so they could be played

in a church."

Unveiling cuts from an upcoming album and playing new versions of his 1850s litts, Diddley said: "It's because of you't have remained in this business 21 beautiful years."

years."
"Let's get it on," somebody yelled.
Diddley started with little, scal steps, then slid into long boogle strides. Sweat streamed down his cheeks. Before long, the immates were clapping, swaying and smiling.

smang.

"My songs have nothing to do with death or confinement," said Diddley of the prison conceerts he has done from Australia to Alabama. "I'm here to do my thing so the people will have something new to talk about when I leave."

about when Heave."

Diddiey, 48, was a moving force in the 1950s birth of rock and roll music. He is Lorenz- High heavyweight. Dower, a. New. Mexico deputy sheriff and father of four. "He's just like (late 1950s rock guilarist). Jimi Hendrix in some ways," said David Murthau of Central Palls, 19, serving time for eight breaking and entering incidents. "Just like Jimi Hendrix, Bo Diddley Is a legend in his own time," Murtha said. He bounced institutely to the music of a man who made hit records before he was born. "He's even lett-handed, just like Jimi Hendrix and me."

Police charge pastor in theft

JEFFERSON Tex. (UPI) JEFFERSON, Tex. (UPI) — The Rev. Crafg Dwaine Lacy-neatly placed the collection of antiques, rare books and valuable paintings in boxes and labeled each one. Then, officials said, he walted for authorities to come retrieve the stolen art objects. "The man had the stuff all

"The man had the stuff all boxed up," Capt. Davis Britt of the Marion County sheriff's department said Tuesday. "Ho-made a statement to me at that time that he was relieved to be

getting rid of it."

Lacy, 31, pastor of the First
Baptist Church of Big Sandy,
Tex., has been charged with
stealing the items from 108
ilbraries, museums and shops
across the Southwest Officials
initially placed the value of the.
Items at \$75,000 but now
believe the total will exceed
that. Lacy posted bond of
\$10,000 and was released
-pending trial.
"I've got about 3,000 books
and antique items." Britt said.

with the vast majority in the last three years.

"He called in and said he had the stuff and wanted to surrender and turn back in the stuff to us. That was on the 10th.

"On the 12th at about 1 a.m. he called the chief of police at Big Sandy and advised he had a whole lot more stuff he

wanted to turn in and the police chief called me and advised me that I'd need a small van to receive it."

Britt drove a station wagon to Lacy's home to retrieve the

to Lacy's home to retrieve the stolen goods. He was ac-companied by Lucille Bullard, curator of the Jefferson Historical Society Museum, from which some of the items

arrest of Lacy. She said an inventory of the museum in-dicated several rare volumes, paintings and artifacts were missing, and she circulated flyers describing the formaterials.

She received telephone calls from persons in Dallas and Austin tipping her to the indentity of a man trying to sell some of the items listed. She filled the complaint which fied to the charges.

Aides say many dams in unsafe locations

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
About 20,000 U.S. dams are so located that their collapse could cause death and heavy properly damage, yet no one knows how—safe—they—are. Army officials testified Tuesday.

The Army Corps of Engineers provided the estimate at House government

operations subcommittee hearings aimed at determining why the Corps never carried out a 1972 congressional order to inspect nonfederal dams. Acting Assistant Army

Secretary Charles Ford, testifying under oath, said the

budget officials regarded inspection of nonfederal dams as a state responsibility.

"Briefly, the Corps study found that approximately 20,000 of the 19,229 dams of the nation are so located that failure of the dam or becomerating of the displayers. misoperation of the discharge facilities could result in loss of human life and appreciable

property damage." Ford said.
"It was found, also, that dam safety programs in most states and some federal agencies are and some federal agencies are either nonexistent or

indequate to protect the public from hazards created by dams."

Henry Eschwege, an official of Congress' General Accounting Office, testified that

the Army Engineers originally intended to make the in-spections, but the Office of Management and Budget refused to ask Congress for the

Eschwege said the Corps fold GAO investigators it would cost about \$73,5 million a year to inspect all dams:

Many wait for final peek at King Tut's tomb, gold

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
King Tul's tomb closed again,
this time in Washington, and
about 839,340 visitors had
waited for as long as nine
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Tuesday was the final day of
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Tuesday was the final day of the 17-week National Gailery of Art exhibit of the treasures from the tomb of King Tulankhamun, who died young and rich 3.29 years ago:

For once, preparalimators triumphed, Those who walked until the last day had to standin line no more than two hours.

The last-one-admitted-was-mrs. Geoevive Knowles of Washington, coordinator of after-school activities for the D. C. Depart ment of Recreation.

She sail d self been discouraged many times by the sight of the walting line, and decided to swing by the gallery this one last time; just-

in case.

She arrived at '8:31 p.m., shook hands with gallery director Carter Brown and was whisked in, after waiting only to minutes:

10 minutes:

From the start, the exhibit of jewieded and golden relies of Tul, lent by Exph for a two-year tour of the United States, was a hit.

Viewers with stoletsm and sleeping bags gathered through an ley winter as early as it am. Beven last week, resulting the start of th

two_other_buildings_the.crowds barely diminished.
The show opens in Chicago April 15, then goes to New Orleans, Los Angeles, and Seattle and winds up in New York Dee, 15, 1978.
Gallery administrator Joseph English, his face lined with weariness, sald he wait in ked—by snippy lefters—

castigating the gallery for not staying open 24 hours a day. "Seventy-one" people are needed here whenever this is open." English said. "Where do they think we get guards? You don't just hire them off the street!"

Among last-day visitors.
Mrs. Ann Powell, having seen
the show two weeks ago with
friends from Pittsburgh,
dragged in her husband, Mal, a
-section chief with the IRS,
after work.

Joe Collins, 29, a gardener at
the White House, still-wearinghis. Park. Service—uniform,
came after spending the day
taking core samples to test soil

taking core samples to test soil acidity.
Yes, he confided, the White House's azealas had been browned and burned by the harsh winter. "They're going to take extensive pruning." he



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Scannan Rod S. Mason, son of Bonita - Mason, Buhl, and Robrien Mason, Buhl, and Robrien Mason, Jerome las returned from a law en-forcement patrol in the Soun-Atlantic Ocean.

He is serving as a rewinember about the Coast auard—cutter—Steadtast—iomeported in St. Petersburg.

During the four-week patrol, its ship conducted sur-

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Is ship conducted surveillance operations with
Coast Guard airgraft to enforce international treaties
and U.S. have.
- During—the—cruise—the
Steadfast rescued 126
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schooner Plantome, which
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which was being used by
Shingglers. The Griffin's erew
was arrested and charged with
narcotics trafficking.
The Steadfast is a 210-foot
medium endurance cutter with
a crew of 61 officers and
enlisted men.

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enlisted men.
He is a 1974 graduate of Buhi
High School. He joined the
Coast Guard in August 1974.

Dean Elchholtz is a naval pilot, stationed rat the "San Diego." Calif. Naval Base, "In the service for nearly three years, he listling grandson of Fred Crest, Glenns Ferry, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elchholtz, Pocatello, formerly of Glenns Ferry.

KING HILL — Airman IC, Rickle Myers, stationed at the Air Force Base on Okinawa. has been visiting his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mang here. —He — his — mother, —Mrs.

II.—his-mother.—Mrs.-Geraldine Loening, and Mrs.-Maag—attended—funeral—ser-vices for his stepfather, Michael Loening and step-brother, Scott, in Boise. The men were killed in a plane accident recently.

TWIN FALLS — Marine
Pvt. Carl A. Murphy, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W.
Murphy. Twin Falls, has
reported for duty with the 1st
Marine Brigade. Kaneole
Bay, Hawaii.
He Jolned the Marine Corps
in August 1976.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Operations Spec, 2C, Jeffery L, Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie L, Davis, Twin Falls, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS Turner Joy, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Navy in June

TWIN FALLS — Airman Ricky L. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. R. Schulz, Twin Falls. has graduated al-lackland APB. Tex. from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force of the Training organization and customs air received special instruction in human relations. Is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Schulz attended

Airman Schulz attended Twin-Fails High School

RICHFIELD — Airman Douglas J. Maesias. son of Mr-and Mrs. Charles A. Maestas. Richfield, has been assigned to Frnnels E. Warren AFR. Wyo-for, training and duty in the U.S. Alt. Force transportation field.

field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex.

Airman Maestas is a 1976 graduate of Richfield High School.

HAILEY — Arniy Cpt. Steven R. Shirts, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Shirts. Halley, recently completed an Army Medical Department officer basic course at the acudemy of health sciences of the "U.S." Army. Ft. Samafbuston. Tex.

academy of health sciences of the U.S. Amy, Ft. Sami"affusion. Tex.
The couse provides basic branch training and orientation for newly commissioned medical, dental and veterinary corps officers. Students receive training in- general military and medical relation to specialized supplemental instruction of each corps.

A 1969 graduate of Wood River. High School, the doctor received an M.D. degree in 1975-from-the University of Washington, Seattle.

TWIN FALLS — Greg E. McGreer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McGreer. Twin Falls, recently was promoted to Army captain at Pt. Dix. N.J., where he is serving with the Walson Army Hospital as a social work officer.

social work officer.
Capi. McGreer entered the
Army in July 1947 and received
his commission by direct
pointment.
Delithment on received a
master's degree in social work
in 1974 at the University of
Utah, Sali Lake City.
His wife, Paula, is with him
at the fort.









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Young sald his purpose was to get money to buy new recreation lands, not spend it on development of already

CARSON CITY. Nev. (UP)

When Nevadans approved a
53th million bond issue last
(Nyember of preserve the
stitle's finitural resources,
many thought most of the
money, would buy, new, park,
and recreation lands.

But a newly-disclosed legal
opinion asys the money on be
used for "development" and
construction, at existing
recreational areas in addition
to expanding the park
systems.

This has led to questioning
whether any of the \$50 million
will be used for purchase of
additional parks and
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lands; \$5 million to etiles and counties on a matching basis also for acquisition of lands; \$1 million to the State fish and game department for acquisition of fish and game habitat; \$50,000 [or acquisition and development of bits palls and \$200,000 [or historic preservation projects.]

Daykin, director of the figal division, total, the Senate division total the Senate division total the Senate has a senate division to the palls and \$200,000 for historic preservation projects.

that the bill putting the bond issue question on the ballot referred to the State securities. Jaw. The 1975 bill said if Nevadans.approved, the bands would be issued in con-formance with the securities.

law.

Daykin sald the securities law.

Daykin sald the securities law provides for purchase and development. He said the legislature has the tull javer to provide the mon. For development if it wants to hat that is a policy question for the lawmakers to answer.

But Young said the word "development" was not used when referring to park land purchases. Young said it was used only in the second on bleyele paths where the funds.

Daykin's legal opinion was issued earlier to Sen. Carl Dodge, R-Fallon who wanted to know if the counties could

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Dodge, R-Fallon who wanted
to know if the counties could
use the _money_for_improvements in their park
systems and not just for
purchase of new lands.
The Issue arose in the
finance committee over Tule
Springs recreation area which
the city of Las Vegas will
donate to the State Park
system. There is a bill which
provides for 51.4 million of the
bond money to be used for
upgrading the facilities at Tule
Springs.
That \$1.4 million would be
nearly half of the S3 million

from the bond Rsue.

Ypung complained earlier
that the state would lose \$5-56
million in federal, matching
inds if the bond money was
used for park improvements,
and not for land purchases.

Sen. Norman Hilbrecht.

and not for land purchases.

Sen. Norman Hilbrecht,
D-Las Vegas, however, said he
felt the Tule Springs
acquisition was more like a
purchase since the state is
guaranteeing to upgrade the
facilities in return for the
amounts.

property,
Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, in
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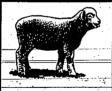


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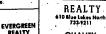
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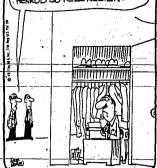
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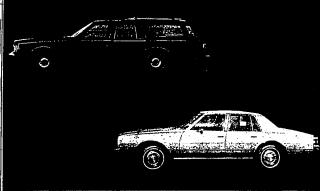
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