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## Rebate dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White H -WARHINGTON (HPI) — The White House said today.

that President Carter has dropped his proposal to greevery American a \$30 tax rebate — a major and
popular feature of his \$31 billion economic stimulus
package, but one that was in trouble with Congress.

Carter also will withdraw his recommendation for a'
x biblion investment hat credit for industry, said Press
Secretary Jody Powell, explaining that Carter "could
not very well" withdraw the rebate and at the same
time give industry a tax break.

Administration sources earlier said the President
changed his mind about the rebate because he was
convinced the economy was improving, and be felt the
payments would contribute to inflation.

Aldos said Carter began to rehink the rebate idea a

paymetis would contribute to inflation:
Aldes said Carter began to rethink the rebate idea a
couple of days ago. Treasury Secretary Michael
Blumenthal and Budget Director Bert Lance led the
vanguard for dropping it, they said.
Conservative and liberal economists both had opposed the idea publicly. The rebate has passed the
House, but Carter had to enlist the Democratic
leadership in a fullscale campaign to line up Senate
second.

apport.
Last Friday, the President was optimistic that the chate would pass, although he conceded it would be

"tough."

Powell smiled when asked whether there were "political considerations" in Carter's retreat on the rebate. "We expect some will interpret it that way." said Powell.

# today

## Weather

FAIR: Mostly fair through Friday with diminishing winds and alightly warmer temperatures. Lows tonight near 30, highs Friday near 60. Forecast, page 7



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MANHUNT OFF: A search in the hills north of Ketchum for a man who abducted a Ket-chum police officer has been called off by Blaine County officers.
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# Drought tab \$185 million

# By KEN HODGE

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Tines News writer
BOISE — The drought is expected to cost Idaho farmers \$185 million in gross receipts, according to the Governor's Task Force on the Drought.
The loss would

Drought.

The loss would be about 15 per cent of total yearly farm sales averaged during the past

three years.

"That should translate into about \$50 to \$100 million in net farm income," Steve Seward, Department of Employment, member of the task force, said, "Most of the Impact will be in the southwestern part of the state."

The task force has predicted that some 1.1

million acres of Idaho form land will be short 25 million acres of Idaho farm land with oc stort ag-per cent or more of its normal trrigation water-this year and that another 1.8 million acres will be short less than 25 per cent.
"We assumed farm prices remained the same as last year," Seward said about the method his

as last year," Seward said about the method his department used to predict the losses to farmers. "If prices remain the same, it may be a bigger tragedy than the drought." Governor John V. Evans, in a letter to President Carter requesting disaster aid for Bilaine County, said the crops most affected by dry conditions this year will be forage crops and predicted neavy losses to Idaho's livestock industry.

"Range forage is extremely poor. Alternate eed sources will be in extremely short supply early in the summer and existing water supplies have dried up or will shortly." Evans wrote to

"With the depressed agricultural price situation, the added losses incurred by our farm

situation, the added losses Incurred by our farm and livestock flushers will cause many to fail," he predicted. "Idaho's long-term economy, cannat afford these losses, nor can the nation." According to predictions of the task force 50,000 acres or about 60 per cent, of the total 1. million that will be hardest bit by the drought were planted in forage crops last year in Idaho. "If we are going to lose that many acres of

forage crops, it should be looked at by the livestock-industry," according to C. Stephen Allred, the governor's drought coordinator. He said the brunt of the drought will be felt by "essentially high areas which don't have

rding to task force estimates. 341,000 ocres previously planted in cereals will be short more than 25 per cent of normal irrigation

other estimates included 36,000 acres previously in field crops, 12,000 acres planted to vegetables, 16,000 acres of seed crops, 1,100 acres of fruits and about 60,000 acres of fallow

# Valley impact lighter

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley farm land is not expected to be hardest hit by drought conditions in Idaho but a governor's task force on drought predicts 200,000 acres of area land will fall at least 25 per cent short of normal

rigation water.

About ten per cent of the irrigated farm lands in Magic Valley are expected to be affected by water shortages severe enough to reduce cropyleids, in comparison with 15 per cent loss statewide.

statewide.

According to figures released by the drough! task force, 44,500 acres of Blaine County farm land will be severely affected by drough! while task force, 11,000 acres and 12,000 acres in Twin Palls County will be affected.

Other Magic Valley counties expected to be affected as reported by the task force were. Cassis County, 3,500 acres. Gooding County, 8,700 acres, and Camas County, 7,900 acres. — Of the crojbe sexpected to be affected, forage. Crops, primarily hay, compose about 60 per cent of the prodicted crop loss.

crops, primarily hay, compose about on per cent of the predicted crop loss. > Governor John V. Evans, expecting Blaine County to be hardest hit by the drought, wrote a letter to President Carter Wednesday requesting disaster and for the farmers in that

requesting dissister and for the farmers in that county.

"Due-to-an extremely low amount—of precipitation during the winter months and current Irreversible drought conditions, Blaine County is being economically affected by disaster proportions beyond any assistance which this state is able to render," Evans wrote

The snowpack in Blaine County is lower than y previously recorded, Evans wrote.

# Court rules against T-N on sources

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has let stand a district court order requiring Times-News Managing Editor Richard G. High and reporter Bill Lanarus to reveal the names of confidential sources.

In a one-line decision, the high court removed its own-order which had prevented Fifth

Its own order which had prevented Flum District Court Judge Theron Ward from enforcing his order that the sources be identified.

Last September Judge Ward had ordered High and Lazaris to answer all questions put to them by Sierra Life Insurance Co. automeys regarding contidential news sources. The newspaper had appealed to the Supreme

repair had appealed to the output court of the preme Court. The upreme Court's decision "throws us out, as the preme Court's decision "throws us out, as the preme Court's decision "throws in the transfer of the preme Court when the preme Court when the court of the procedural." If so, he said, the door is open for another appeal to the vourt in case Sierra Life presses the sources matter, the newsmen refuse to comply, and Ward finds the newsmen in contempt.

refuse to compay,
in contempt.
"We're back to square one, facing a judge's
order to reveal names of confidential sources
who were not even quoted in any news story,"

order to reveal names of confidential sogrees, who were not even quoted in any news story," editor High said.
"We can't ethically do it. I certainly don't want to go to Jail, but I don't expect to begin betraying confidences now, "he said.
Sierra Life President Fred Frazier was not ayaliable for comment on the matter.
Sierra is suing the Times News for 448 million, charging that the paper libeled the company in news stories.

There are several executions last summer. High

news stories.

During sworn depositions last summer, High and Lazarus refused to reveal confidentia

sources.

In their appeal, they claimed the sources were irrelevant to Sierra's case since note was quoted in any story. They also argued that revealing confidents sources would inhibit tree



## Accident shock

AS BICYCLIST Scott Talbert, 7, receives first-atd from police in the St. Lodis subsurb of St. Am., Mo., an unidentified warman, left, sits in shock, Police said she was driving a truck which struck the youth Wednesday. The boy was taken to a hospital for treatment of leg injuries. (UP).

# Saccharin labeled 'drug'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it will ban asccharin in diet drinks and other foods, drugs and cosmetics — 50 per cent of its uses — but will tallow it to be sold as a nonprescription drug. Even that limited ties, however, may hinge on whether asccharin manufacturers can prove their product does what it is supposed to do. "We will require, within strict time limits, that those who believe saccharin is effective and

wish to offer it as a drug must prove their case medically," said FDA Commissioner Donald

Kennedy ... Kennedy said the medical community is debating whether saccharin really does what it

debating whether saccharin really does what it is supposed to.

And Dr. Richard Crout, head of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, said, "We are not going to bend the drug laws in some funny way to accommodate saccharin any more than we're going to bend the food laws to accommodate saccharin."

The primary effect of the ban on saccharin in sod will be elimination of — or drastle changes The primary elect of the ban on saccinaru in food will be elimination of — or drastic changes in — popular diet soft drinks such as Tab, Fresca, Diet-Rile and Diet Pepsi.

The decision has caused a loud protest, but Kennédy noted that 1,000 Americans die from cancer each day and another 1,600 new cases are

detected:
"With the knowledge that we don't know what
causes most of these cancers, then I think that
we as a nation cannot ignore the kind of
evidence that we now have against saccharin,"

we as a nation campa evidence that we now have against saccharin," he sold.

He said saccharin sold as an over-the-counier, drug will have to be labeled:

"For use as a non-caloric sweetener when sugar restricted diets are medically indicated as in patients with diabetes," and: "Warningssaccharin causes bladder cancers," and in warningssaccharin and in patients of cancer."

cancer."

Sacchartn will be banned not only in food, primarily diet soft drinks, but also in lipsticks, toothpastes, mouthwashes and other cosmetics likely to be ingested.

Kennedy accompanied the announcement with a strong defense of the scientific evidence on which the FDA originally announced its intention to the scientific evidence on which the SDA originally announced its intention to have according to the scientific evidence.

ntion to ban saccharin.
"Many of the 16,000 consumers who have
ritten FDA since March 9 have worried that
he Canadian rat study involved such high doses
saccharin that the results were unrealistic."

"There is an impression that almost any abstance fed in such high doses would cause

cancer. Neither of these views is correct," he said.

Kennedy also said the FDA would have had to ban saccharin under general, Good safety have seven if the Delaney amendment — the law which permits no amount of a cancer causer in the food supply — did not exist.

Kennedy said the Canadian studies, as well as others, available to the FDA, indicate that "a moderate use of saccharin, the amount present in one large diet soft drink" If ingested over a litetime by every American might lead, to 1,280 vadditional cases of bladder cancer per year. "Even before the announcement, a spokeswoman for diabetic groups, dieters and, others who oppose the action indicated that they will continue to figh! if.

"The best solution would be a restudy or other: research besides the Canadian study," the spokeswoman said. "These groups believe the CDA is now, trying to its something they may."

the space of the canadian study. The spaceswoman said. "These groups believe the EDA is now trying to its comething they may have muddled. A lot of people are being reduced to second class cilizens — people who everweight, diabetic and chronically ill and who must now reformulate their diets."

must now reformulate their dues.
The FDA announced its intention to ban the last approved artificial sweetener on March 9 on the basis of Canadian animal tests that showed it to be a potential cancer causer.

# Memories of 'Titanic' alive

lifeboats toward the freezing water in see-saw lurches. Marshall Drew wondered if they'd all

lurches, Marsuau 1967
be dumped in the ocean.

It was 65 years ago tonight the Brillsh ocean
liner Titanic — the "unsinkable" Titanic —
struck an leeberg and sank in the North Atlantic
on its maiden 2009 ge, earrying 1,517-persons to

ny. hen we were picked up by the Carpathia ext morning, adults were hoisted up out of

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Ilifobats in swings, the children went up in canvas bags, 50 we were separated," he recalled "The minute I was dumped on deck, being a kid, I made one beeline for the saloon, because I was hungry. I don't think anybody asked men y pance.

And so, early accounts of the sinking listed Drew among the dead. Now 73, the retirred art teacher is every bit as alive as his memories of the Titanic's first — and inst — voyago.

If was in bot, But I twant a sleep because I remember the thud when it struck the lecberg and there was a cessation of motion, engines," his recalled, "We dressed, put life preservers on, started up on deck." The passengers were ordered into lifeboats which had space for only two-thirds of the 2,37 aboard. (Continued on p. 3)



MARSHALL DREW

#### Stanley J. Hoskovec

HAGERMAN — Stanley J.
Joskovec, 59, died Wednesday
norning of a sudden Illness.
Born Feb. 17, 1918, in
Bladen, Neb., he attended
chools in Glenrock, Wyo., and

Valley in 1959.

They bought the Glenn Bell they sold it in 1969. Then they moved to the Woody Mason

Mr. Hoskovec member of the St. Catherine Catholle Church, Hagerman, of the Hagerman Valley Grange, where he was master for two years and held many other offices, and of Gooding County Pomona Grange. where he was also an officer. He was a member and had been president of the Gooding County Credit Union, and when

Survivors are lis wife.
Hagerman: one daughter,
Mrs. Stanloy—IBerniocoBertagnolli, Wendell; three
sons, Stanley E. Hoskovee,
Hagerman: Gall L. Hoskovee,
Fort Collins, Wyo., and Kelly
N. Hoskovee, Anchorage,
Alaska; ten grandchildren;
two sisters, Ana Domsalla and es, both Glenrock

Emily Reeves, both Glenrock, Wyo.; and two brothers, Jim Hoskovec, Golden, Colo., and Bill Hoskovec, Fairfax; Va. Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

JEROME — Albert M. Sucher, 85, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's long term care unit

generic's long term care unit after a lengthy illness. Born Feb. 4, 1891, in Talmage, Neb., he lived in Chester and Carlton, Neb., before moving to Milo, Idaho, (

in 1911.

Mr. Sucher (armed until 1917 when he served with the U.S. Army in the Philippine Islands during World War I. Following its discharge he was married to Violet Edith Drake on Dec. 24, 1919, in Idaho Falls,

24, 1919, in Idaho Falls.

They farmed near Milo,
Osgood and Roberts before
moving to Jerome in 1941.

# services

BUHL — The funeral for Arnold Svancara, 70, Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

BUHL - A funeral for Georgie Brush Juker, 86, Buhl, Mho died Monday, will be at 1-p.m. Friday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery at

EDEN - The funeral for EDEN — The functal for Earl J. Clark, 48, Eden, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burlal will be in Sunsel Momorial Park been president of the Goodling County Credit Union, and when they merged with the Ada-County Federal Grange PUC, he was elected to serve on the board of that organization. He served many years on the Wendell Grange Supply Board and was a member of if at the time of his death.

Survivors are his wife Hagerman; one daughter Mrs. Stanlov Thernicoe

They farmed west of Jerome unitl 1951 when they moved into town. Mrs. Sucher died in

into town, miss sustained in 1966.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Iniso)-French, Idaho Falls; two sons, Darwin A. and Lloyd M. Sucher and a brother, Ralph Sucher, all Idaho Falls. There are seven grandchildren an inle great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Vernon Kendall officialing.

Cemetery with Rev. Vernon Kendall officialing. Friends may call at Hove Funcial Chapel this atternoon and evening and Friday until 12:30 p.m. Friends and relatives will meet at the cemetery a few minutes prior to service time.

TWIN FALLS — Fredrick LeRoy "Ted" Weeks, 56, former Twin Falls resident, died April 7 at the Veterans Hospital in Vancouver, Wash. Born Nov. 27, 1930, in Idaho Falls, Mr. Weeks was raised by the Veteran Andersons, Twin Falls

Mary E. Owens

TWIN FALLS Mary E. Dwens, 85, Twin Falls, died .

this morning at a nursing-home.
White Mortuary will an-nounce funeral arrangements.

Gooding County
Admitted
Manota Admire, and Ethel
Hansten, both Gooding, and
Dean Palacio, Shashore.

Dismissed
Janet Sears, Gooding.

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## Janet I. Simplot

Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born Nov. 19. 1917, in Declo, she graduated from Declo High School and married Bos Simplot In-Ogden, Utah, Feb. 6, 1937.—

6, 1937.—
Mrs. Simplot was a life-long resident of Cassia County and was a member of the Presbyterion Church, Lady Elks and the Naomi Circle of the church.

Elks and the Naomi Circle of the Church.

—Survivors are her husband and one son, Robert Simplot, both Deelo; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Kay) Hall, Burley, and Mrs. Jacque Perley, Deelo; two brothers, James P. Dalton, Deelo, and Richard T., Dalton, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Margery) Shockey, Burley, and Mrs. George (Mildred) Schneider, Menlo Park, Calif., and seven grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2p.m. - Friday at the Burley First Presbyterian Cliurch by Rev. Stanley Andrews, Burley Methodist Church. Euriral Williams (Milley Milley) and the Burley First Presbyterian Cliurch by the the Deelo Cemetery.

ise in the Decilo Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne
Chapel this afternoon and
evening and at the church one
hour prior to the services
Friday.
The family suggests
memorials be made to the
Eliks Rehabilitation Hospital,
Bolise; the Burley First
Presbyterian Church
Memorial Fund, or a favorite
chartly.

## Margaret Parker

Frederick 'Ted' Weeks

BURLEY — Margaret Parker, 64, Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Payne Mortuary will an-nounce funeral arrangements.

He is survived by four sons and four daughters.

**Henry Rees** 

PUYALLUP, Wash. — Henry Rees, 26, long-time Murtaugh and Twin Falls resident, died in Puyallup Wednesday morning following

a short liness.

Mr. Rees was the former
owner and operator of Sunset
Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Services are tentatively set
for 11 a.m. Saturday in Twin
Falls. Complete arrangements

will be announced by Reynolds

Times News writer
TWAN FALLS — The gifted
student program initiated this
year for Twin Falls fourth,
fifth and sixth graders has
turned out to be a money
maker.

naker.
School psychologist Larry
Vatson told the school board at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night about \$12,000

Tuesday night about \$12,000 out of the roughly \$27,000 in state funds received for the program would be turned over to the district's general fund at and of the school year.

Assistant Supt. Camden Meyer noted that some of the excess would have to be used to pay a portion of Watson's salary, as well as part of the salary for a secretary who had worked on the program. worked on the program. But even so, the district will benefit financially from the

rogram was approved last spring and then later temporarily scrapped after school board members voiced hesilancy over slorting new programs which could cost the district money. The program

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet fisheries ministry has given Russian fishing captains salling in American waters new instructions on "strictly observing" American regulations, the official

government newspaper Iz-vestia said today. In a front-page story Izvestia said, "In connection with fishing incidents taking place

recently the ministry of fisheries of the USSR con-sidered in detail questions connected with this.

connected with this.

"Captains of fishing vessels have been given additional instructions on strict observance of fishing regulations in keep with the provisions of

"Everything was orderly," Drew sald. "The crew was British and they set the tone. It's hard to get them excited. They still have tea in the middle of a war."

middle of a war."
"My (aunt) and I were in lifeboat.No..11."
Draw said. "Going down the side of the liner was
like going down the side of a big skyscraper.
They never intended those lifeboats to be used.
They thought it was an unsinkable ship. Nobody
thought of milling ahead of time. So the ropes
and pulleys and everything stuck. It shook me
up a little bit."
Draw said the lifeboats dropped toward the
Freeting water in secsaw liners." He didn't

Watson told the board Tuesday the program had been well received by students, parents and teachers.

He recommended, and the

He recommended, and the board approved, an application to the state which would a cfd a second (facilitator) (teacher) to the program next year. Walson said the state had changed regulations to cut back overlunding which had occurred this year, but he said the program should be self-

the program should be self-sustaining with state funds next year even so.

proposal to be made to ate calls for funding of

the state calls for funding of about \$29,000 next year. Watson called state approval "a mere formality." School board members reaffirmed their position that no altempt would be made to extend the gitted pregram beyond the elementary grade level until the new junior high, school is completed in the 1978-

Russ to follow rules

school. The fence, to be built by students, will cost the district an estimated \$350 to

\$450 for materials.

Heard a report from ac-ting clerk Jenny Dougherty that about \$4.292 million in

Bender quitting?

other bills connected with construction of the new school and to establish a bank ac-count of about \$11,000 from which to pay incoming bills, Mrs. Dougherty said. -Took under advisement a

-for-Sawtooth-Elementary-teacher Margaret Wiedenheft.
-Received gifts from district purchasing agent flobert Stobaugh. Stobaugh, who is retiring this month after 15 years with the district, gave board members handmade, polished stone jewelry he had fashloned himself. Stobaugh said he had wanted previously to express his appreciation to the board but had been alraid he would be accused of "polishing the

accused—oi —poinsing—the-apple."

"At this stage of the game, I can—hardly—be—excused—of-poilshing the apple," he said.
Board Chairman Howard Ronk commended Stobaugh of its loyalty and years of serylee. "We wish you the very best," he said.

"And I wish the board the heavy best—of harmony and a



# News of record

BOISE (UPI) — Director John Bender of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is expected to resign, effective May 1. Gov. John Evans confirmed Wednesday that Bender was resigning, but Bender was unavailable for comment.

mavailable for comment.

Bender was appointed as director in 1971 by
ormer Gov. Cecil D. Andrus after serving 16
ears as Kootenat County sheriff.

the agreement (of Nov. 26, 1976). 1976).

"The leaders of fishery operations have carried out additional auxiliary work on explaining the regulations existing in the American zone of fishery control," Izvestia said.

Two Soviet fishing vessels were detained last week by American suthertities for

were detained last week by American authorities for violation of regulations in the new 200-mile American off-shore zone of control. Today's Izvestia article was the first-indication. In any Soviet publication of any problem with the U.S. over sailing in American waters Soviet fishing operations.

THEFT — Charles S. Boyer.
Bliss, told police someone took
a citizens band radio,
tapeplayer, 25 tapes, stereo
speaker, sweater and rug from
a car parked at 216; Ash St.
last week—He estimated the
loss at \$448.

police someone took a plastic transfer tube from First Security Bank, 1303 Addison Ave. E., Monday. He estimated the loss at \$75.

estimated the loss at \$75.

THEFT — Gary Krett, Twin
Falls, told police someone took
about \$90 from Parks and Sons
Intermountain Inc., 222 Gem.

'Titanic' memories alive

"R. M.S. Titanic."
"It never affected me," he said. "I'm a sait water person and I would go on a boat or ship tomorrow. Some things you just push out of your

lights sink into the sea, row after row, until the first dock was awash. And then came a termendous explosion, steam, smoke, a flash of light. And then everything blacked silt. Fidint's sea anything after that, but I heard the cries of the people across the water. Then all was quiet. That was tit!

Among the dead was Drew's uncie, Junied Drew.

"This was 1912. Little boys didn't cry. You were a little man. You kept a stiff upper llp. I went to sice you the life preservers: I woke up in daylight and 350 degrees (around) there were clovers; You would think you were in the Arctic Circle. They couldn't Links."

"Drew's only souvenir of the experience its a black ribbon from a salior's cap embroldered, "R. M.S. Tilanic."

# Elledge, Twin Falls, told police someone entered an

police someone entered an apartment, 412 Main Ave. N., Monday night and slashed a mattress, box spring. and couch. A bar stool and kitchen cabinet were smashed, police said. Damage was estimated at \$770.

said. Damage was estimated at \$750.
VANDALISM — Kathleen Tribulla, 225 Carmey St., told police someone slashed four tures on a car parked at her home Monday night. She estimated the loss at \$350.
THEFT — Cynthia Gertzen, Twin 'Falls, told petice someone took in metal cashbox centaining \$100 from the Stuckenholtz Soil Test Lab, 127—Seventh Ave. N.; recently.

THEFT - Lavell Craig. Twin Falls, told police

someone look a\_citizens band radio from a car parked at 1213 Fifth Ave. E. last week. He estimated the loss at \$50. THEFT — Marjorie Clayton. 1515 - Kilmberly — Road, — told-police someone took a silver

tank and pressure regulator from a camper parked at her home recently. She estimated the loss at \$75. VANDALISM — Virginia L.

THEFT — Gail Jones, ighland Drive, told sheriff's Highland, Drive, told sheriff's deputites someone took Japanese and silver coins, necklace, diamonds and a diamond watch from her home saturday night. She estimated the loss at \$500.

# hospitals

Admitted Tuesday

Mrs. Ennis Kirkpatrick and
Mrs. Sanis Kirkpatrick and
Mrs. Mark Lattin, both
Kimberly; Ella Witthaus,
Dlenns Ferry; Gertrude
Hunter, Janiec Goodman,
Julie Howell and Nicholas
Gualls, all Jerome; Sabrina
Allred, George Juker, Mrs.
Jawrence Johnson, Mrs.
Jark and Scott Smith, both
Rupert; Philip Cochran,
Hazelton; Julie Boweut,
Hansen; Lester McNell, Eden;
Mrs. Gerald Wagner, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Roy Atwell
Length Dismissed Tuesday Dismissed Tuesday
Mrs. Curbit Perry: Lucie
Burkhalter, Mrs. John
Janibagian and Lloyd
Chidester, all Buh; Peggy
Craner, Hansen; Mrs. Thomas
Marzoccá, Kimberly; Rex
Rambo, Jerome; Mrs. William
Petitingill, Burley; Mrs. Gary
Higley and son, Rupert; Mrs.
Gary Tegan and son,
American Falls, and Shane
Brown, Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Lattin, Kimberly, and
sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald
Buss and Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Budge, all Twin
Falls; Mr., and Mrs. James
Kodest, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs.
Wichael, Alexander, Filer, and
Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Boweut,
Hansen.

both Filer.

James Wagner, ForestLeonard, Harvey Floyd, Mrs.
Richard Budge, Vicki

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Bella Wilding, WilliamClawson, Verlee Frost, David
Bowen and Bernard Worman.

all-Burley, Shane Bowers and
Leroy, Slater, both Rupert;
Mellsa Larsen and Francis
Mellsa Larsen and Francis
Mellsa Larsen and Francis
Standden, Oadley.

Dismissed
John Aviles, Ross Cheeney,
Sheryl Culter and Kraig
Franka all-Burley; Jody
Gallegos and Debra Jurgensmeyer, both Rupert; David
Ashe, Paul; Peggy Cooper and
Mistelle Shadden. both
Oakley; Verletta Anderson,
Hazellon, and Gaya- Willett,
Declo.

Births

Declo.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Woodward, Paul, and a
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Wilding, Burley.

### Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed
Ella Baird, Gabriei Galvar
and, Donna McCabe, all
tupert.

## Valley **Briefs**

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly Booster Club banquet honoring top boy and girl athletes of the Kimberly High School will be held at 6:30 High School will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly Grade School. About 15 awards will be presented. Tee Naumann will be master of ceremonles.

KIMBERLY — An organizational meeting to plan for the anniversary class reunion of the 1967 Kimberly High School class will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kirk Claiborn home one mile next of Kimberly All innara Claiporn nome one mile east of Kimberly. All in-terested class members are urged to attend. Additional information is available by calling 423-5876.

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# More US urban woes looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)

Many—big—U.S.—cilies—lostpopulation during the first-half
of this decade, and figures
point not only to a preference
for the Sun Belt lifestyle; but to
more potential financial woes
for older urban areas.

more potential financial woes for older urbon areas. The Census Bureau said Wednesday Ils latest survey showed 14 of the 20 biggest cities lost residents between 1970 and 1975.

The federal government's revenue sharing program allocafes money on the basis of population. As people move-out, a citiy's share of-revenue from the federal treasury

"Many people have ap-

move from urban centers to the suburbs and other areas that are not so densely populated," a census spokesman said. But he noted

Between 1970 and mid-decade, there was no change in

the order of the nation's eight most populous cities; New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Houston, Baltimore and Dallas, But all except Houston

per cent increase.
San-Diego and San Antonio
rounded out the top 10, with
San Diego moving up from 15th
to 9th and San Antonio from
14th to 10th. San Diego's
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moves with them to suburban and rural areas. The overall population of the United States rose by nearly to million persons during the first half of the 1970's. But with the exception of urban centers in the Southwest and West, most major cities had population drops during the period, the study said.

Texas and California, states whose weather and economic opportunities have attracted new residents, now have five of the 10 largest cities: Los Angeles, Houston, Dalias, San-Diegy and Star Antonio. In the second 10, only Honolulu. Phoenix and Memphis-liad population increases. Honolulu moved up from 18th to 13th with a nearly 12 per cent increase. The largest decline in this group was in Cleveland, which fell from 10th to 18th place. ERNS spokesman said. But ne notes the exodus mostly has stopped just a few miles from the city lost residents, with Detroit registering the largest decline — from 1,514,000 to 1,335,000, or 11.8 per cent. Housen had a 5.8 per cent increase. home centers limits.
"Some citles, for example Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, have had burgeoning growth in their suburban areas in recent years," he said. "These people work in the downtown areas, but live elsewhere." RENT A TRAILER!!

# DC-9 crew remained calm

ATLANTA (UPI) —
Recordings of tower-to-cockpit
talk preceding the Southern
Alrways crash that killed 70
persons last week indicate-the
crew acted in a calm,
businesslike manner and tried
every means to save the
doomed DOs.

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"We're putting it on a high-way, we're down to nothing." was the last transmission from Capt. Bill McKenzle' to controllers at Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport, Seconds later, the 25-ton jet crashed at New Hope, Ga, killing 70 and injuring 24, McKenzle was among the dead.

described of Flight 142's conversation with controllers rejeased by the Federal. Avantion Administration Administration Administration through it all calmy. Eight minutes and 55 seconds elapsed from the time baseball-sized hallstones

cracked a cockpit windshield to the moment the jet slammed into a filling station and some houses, disintegrating along state road SZC.

The plane; on a flight from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta, crashed with both engines out.

The first indication of trouble came at 4:09.07 p.m. EST, when McKerzite, flying at 14,000 feet about 40 miles from

our windshield busted and we'll try to get it back up to 15 (thousand feet)." The Atlanta Control Center-responded. "Southern 242 you-say you're at It now?" McKenzie replied, "Er, uh., couldn't help it." "Roger." the tower sald. "Our Left engine just cut out," McKenzie said at 4:09.30 — 23 seconds after reporting the broken windshield.

Threats

FORMER FORMER Watergate committee chairman Sam Ervin said in Baion Rouge, La., the love of money and tust for power are the greates threats to ethics in govern-ment. They "constantly assail every person who s serve," he said. (UPI)

# US strategic arms

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Brown struck three themes in his speech. The first was that the United States sought that the United States sought "essential equivalence" with the Soviet Union in the arms race and was not, as some American critics have charged, asking more con-cessions of Moscow than -Washington—was—willing—tö-

# Innocent plea filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Hanafi Muslim spokesman
'Abdul-Aziz' has pleaded innocent to federal weapon
charges and remains free on
\$5,000 cash bond.
Aziz, son-in-law of Hanafi
Muslim leader Hamaas Abdul
Khanils, entered the innocent
plea Wednesday at his
erraignment before ILS.
District Court Judge John J.
Strica.

Sirica.

He is accused of violating a tederal law barring convicted felons from buying gurs.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Bercella sought a May 9 trial date, but was overruied by Sirica, who scheduled pretrial motions May 6.

sepedude pretrial motions May 6.

Aziz, who acted as a spokesman when Khaalis and.
11 other Hanalis took, over three Washington buildings last month, was initially held on \$75,000 bond but was: released last week on the cash bond.

position outlined

arms proposals were not fixed and that the United States was willing to compromise with the Soviet Union on weapons limitations. limitations.

And a third theme was that
the United States would reject
any\_arms\_agreement\_viewed
as harmful to American In-

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## **Early forest fire** an early warning

Rustling prairie grasses and the brown remains of last year's wildflowers crunch underfoot in the lower —elevations—of—the—Sawtooth—National Recreation Area.

Only scattered scraps of snow cling to shadowed ecesses on the hillsides.

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Already, the fire season has begun.

Three fire trucks and between 15 and 20 paid and volunteer firemen fought a four-day fire in the SNRA earlier this week, the first significant fire of

SNRA cariler this week, the first significant fire of the year.
College students staying at a camp in the southern SNRA accidentally started the fire.
They were driving a four-wheel driver vehicle-through the brush and spark from underneath the car or the hot talippie guited the brushlands.
On Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday-SNRA firefighters tield to extinguish the fire. They it thought the flames were dead Saturday but the fire broke out again on Sunday.
They thought they had the flames under control Sunday. But a smoky blaze started up again Monday. It was that dry.
By Tuesday, the fire was out. An estimated \$500 a day was spent on the 125-acre blaze.
This early spring fire portentously signals the

day was spent on the 125-acre blaze.

This early spring fire portentously signals the beginning of what may be the worst fire season in the history of the Idaho highlands.

No measurable precipation has failen in the Sawtoath Mountains in more than three weeks.

Unless spring rains dampen the ground soon, the 714,000-acre SNRA could assume the flammability of a gigantic wad of crumpled newspapers.

One spark and it could be an inferno.

Off-road whicle users, hikers and fishermen must immediately be warned of the fire potential in the parched mountains. Forest Service officials should tune their eyes to spot indiscriminate campfires and off-road vehicles.

Within a month; if the situation doesn't improve.

Within a month, if the situation doesn't improve, the forests of central Idaho may have to be closed

to overnighters who start campfires. A couple of bad fires this summer could destroy a Century of beauty for Idaho outdoor enthusiasts. Let's not let that happen.

# <u>Poisoner deserves</u> bite in the leg

Brandywine wasn't a particularly feroclous dog. She stood only 10 inches high and weighed seven \*\*\*

Except for a short walk each morning, Bran-lywine stayed penned in Wes and Sharon Pat-erson's front yard on 4th Avenue West all day and

Brandywine was a miniature Pinscher, worth

A few days ago, while Wes and Sharon were at work, someone-apparently tossed-a-piece-of. poisoned food into the Pattersons' fenced yard. The dog ate the food, went into convulsions and

died three days later despite the efforts of a local veterinarian.

The Pattersons never suspected someone was

veterinarian.

The Pattersons never suspected someone was angry at their pet. They had never received a phone call or a nasty note about the tiny Pinscher.

phone call or a nasty note about the tiny Pinscher.

The Pattersons spen tan estimated \$100 to \$150 on
hospital bills trying to save their dog. They had
already ordered a second miniature Pinscher as a
mate for their young female at a cost of about \$550.

Brandywine had been a family pet.

Now, the dog is dead, the Pattersons are-out
more than \$400 all because some jerk has a
distorted sense of humor or a demented hatred of

May some canine comrade of Brandywine bite

# Berry's World





# Libel law growing more complicated

London Economist News Service
Defamation has traditionally been a
matter for state, not federal law; it was
not until 1864 that the First Amendment
was read as limiting libel judgments. That
year the Supreme Court decided New York
Times v. Sullivan, a case that is a
dramatic example of how new constitutional law is made in America.
The, Times published a full-page advertisement in support of blacks seeking
equal rights in the South, The text
criticized unamed "southern violators"
who, IT satid-had attempted to intimidate
Martin Luther King by arresting him
seven times, and had expelled black
students after they sang "My Country 'tis
of Thee' on the steps of the state capitol inMontgomery, Alabama.
The Montgomery city commissioner
responsible for the police, Mr, Sullivan,
sued the Times for libbel. He said the advertisement effectively charged him with

malfeasance in office. Alabama law imposed liability for any defamatory statement about a person unless the publisher could prove its absolute truth. The Times conceded mistakes in the advertisement, though not particularly weighty ones: King had been arrested four times, for example not seven, and the students had sung. "The Star-Spangled Banner," not "My Country 'tis of Thee." A fury found that the advertisement had referred to Sullivan, and awarded him damages of \$500,000. Such awards, in a still-segregated South, might have been a potent weapon against the press and other "outside agitators."

But the justices of the Supreme Court-unanimously, set astide the libel judgment. They found that the advertisement could not reasonably be read to refer to Sullivan and that the case amounted to "tibel on government." — g. claim\_barred-by-the-First Amendment, which protects

criticism of government.

The court could have stopped there, but it wen farther. It said that a rule requiring absolute truth in criticisms of official conduct would inhibit free expression too severely. Justice William Brennan's opinion said some degree of error must be protected from libel because mislate-sare inevitable in free debate and truth must have some "breathing space." The United States is committed to uninhibited debate. Justice Brennan said, and officials have to Justice Brennen said, and officials have to be strong enough to stand "unpleasantly sharp attacks."

Sharp attacks."
The court did not, however, rule out all libel actions by public officials; it held that they can win damages only on proof that a defamatory statement about them was made "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

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The court has. held.—however, that.
Private plaintiffs must meet something more than the old requirement of proving a delamatory statement false: they must show at least that its publisher was negligent. That change means that an innocent.\_or\_understandable mistake cannot result in libel damages.
The strict requirement to prave knowing or reckless falsehood does apply in all prosecutions for criminal libel, the

Supreme Court has held, truun as a complete defense.

But what happens when the Interest of privacy classles with that of press freedom? So far the court has given only tentative and incomplete answers. It has, said that a person seeking damages for an invasion of privacy that puts him in a "talse light" must show the falsehood to be knowing or reckless.

The more difficult question is posed by an intrusive statement that is true. For example, a local newspaper discovers that

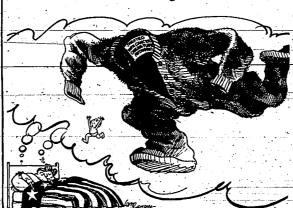
an intrusive statement that is true. For example, a local newspaper discovers that exprespectful matron in town was once, before, a madam. Can she recover privacy damages for public humiliation after her genuine reform? The Supreme Court has yet to settle the question definitively. What rights of privacy should a politician be able to assert? John in the 13% cledition companies the current News

What rights of privacy should—a-politician be able to assert? 1-st in the 1976 electing campaign it—actroit News-disclosed—that—Donald\_Reigle\_the\_Democratic candidals for senator—from—Michigan, had had an aftiry ears before while a member of Congress. The—newspape—had—lape recordings—of-conversations with the woman and printed excerpts from the transcripts! The newspaper's view was that such activity reflected on Riego's judgment and was—fair game for political debate.

The couris have tended to take a narrow view of what a politician may consider his private life: a ther all, they have chosen the life—the heat of the kitchen, as Harry Truman said — and they can answer back in political terms. Riego's did so, accusing—the News of joining in a Republican conspiracy against him, and he found enough public sympathy to win election in November.

Consumer agency won't reduce

bureaucracy



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — President Carter
acted last week to fulfill another of his bad
campaign promises: He called for
creation of a new Agency for Consumer
Advocacy.

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ampaign promises: He called for creation of a new Agency for Consumer Advocacy.

By nice coincidence, on the same day that Mr. Carter-was asking for this new agency. His budged director-Bert Lance-was commenting on the reorganization act. The consumer of the consumer. If would pelled the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer. If would pelled the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer. If would pelled the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer. If would pelled the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer. If would pelled the consumer of the consumer. If the consumer is interest. The consumer is interest. The consumer is consumer of the consumer in the consumer is consumer. These steps, said the President, will enhance the consumer is interest. But who is the consumer is interest. Last, month, Mr. Carter approved a significant increase in milk price supports. The effect will be to increase the price of

milk at the retail level. Was this in "the consumer's interest"? Evidently Mr. Carter thought so. In this case, he felt it more important to preserve a stable and profitable dairy industry than to keep the price down on a basic household com-

price down on a basic household commodity.

Two weeks ago Mr. Carter refused to approve the tariff rate quotas recommended by the International—Trade-Commission on Imported shoes. He acknowledged that in the past nine years, the domestic shoe industry has lost 70,000 jobs. These 70,000 displaced workers surely are "consumers." But in this case, he felt it more important to prombte world trade than to fix quotas that might benefit the shoemakers families. Such conflicts occur constantly. The battle over deregulation of natural gas is, yet to be fought. In this area, what is "the consumer." interest: "7. What. position, would an Agency for Consumer Advocage take? Would II intervene to keep the price of gas down? Or would it go the other

way?

The new agency's first-function would be to intervene in the way "rules, regulations, and decisions are made and carried out." Toward that end, the agency would "in-fervene or. otherwise participate in proceedings before federal agencies. "It would have power to enter judicial proceedings. The agency would have its own information "agithering authority, including "access to information held by other government agencies and private concerns."

other government agencies and private concerns."

To be sure, the President denies that his "small, effective" agency would get out of hand, but the President has not been around Washington very long. Mr. Carter, has outlined sweeping responsibilities, reaching across the entire spectrum of federal rules and regulations. It is Inconceivable that these responsibilities could be mad-without the creation of a massive bureaucracy.

# Andrus for Teton privacy

WASHINGTON: (UPI)—Interior Secretary.

- Ceell D. Andrus sald Wednesday atthough his department has recommended append of a U.S. District Court decision barring the disclosure of the names of Teton Dam dumange claimants he will testily for a bill in Congress that will protect the victims privacy.

Andrus sald he recognized that as a legal and institutional matter the decision should be appealed but he will stand by his position that he names of claimants should not be publicly disclosed. He said he will testify to-that effect in Congressional hearings.

Congressional hearings.

The case arose from a Freedom of In-formation Act administrative appear in the Interior Department after Idaho reporters were

turned down by the Bureau of Reclamation when they asked for the names of persons asking federal campensation for losses resulting from the Junes dam failure.

On appeal in the department the Freedom of Information Act was found to require disclosure of claimants names, the amounts of their claims and the amounts actually paid them.

Before the information was disclosed some elaimants got an injunction from the U.S. District Court in Idaho forbidding disclosure of the names and amounts claimed. "Based on advice of counsel I am convinced that the District Court's decision miscontrues—the Freedom of Linformation het individuals and unfortunate precedent on several legal issues,"

Department spokesman sald.
The remaining \$2.3 million is available from a previous drought assistance Taw.

In all, the Carter administration has proposed a \$844 million drought assistance package. The bulk of those

**Briefs** 

Andrus sald.

Andrus sald he will testify in favor of legislation pending in Congress which would modify the law authorizing payment of Teton Dam losses.

"This legislation," Andrus said," will provide a satisfactory solution to the question of disclosure of Teton Dam clams information. By modifying the 1976 Teton Dam, law it will permit the names of calmants to be withheld without necessity for the incorrect interpretation given the Teredom of Information Act in the District Court's decision."

Court's decision."

The proposed legislation would permit the disclosure of claim information only in a form which would not reveal the names of claimants.

## Shoshone sets teacher talks

SHOSHONE — Shoshone teachers and school ustees will begin negotiations for their 1977-78 outracts Monday night. Supt. Ken Crothers

Said today.

Gene Harris, who heads the negotiation committee, representing the Shoshone Education Association, presented a list of items for negotiation to trustees at the monthly board

for negotiation to trustees at the monthly board meeting Monday night.

The list includes salaries, fringe benefits, working conditions—including class size—and a request for duty-free funch periods.

Crothers said the board has not decided if it will negotiate as a full board, as last year, or if only one or two of the trustees will serve on the negotiation team.

Last—year—a grievance—procedure—and—procedural agreement were indopted during

similar negotiations. Crothers said.

In other business Monday night Crothers went, over the district's rinancial situation. He shad unless something unforescen occurs the district will end the fiscal year June 30 "pretty even" will the 400,000 general fund budget.

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Trustees also approved a request Custodian Joe Gonzales for extra vacatio this summer so he can take a trip to Spain.

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# 'Water banks' for West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drought aid plan announced by Interior Secretary Cecil An-drus would, set., up. "water-banks" with \$75 million in interest free loans for western

interest free loans for western states water users.

The water bank proposal is one part of a 7 point program for distribution of \$132.3 million in emergency drought, aid for 17 states west of the

Ald Jor 17 states west of the Mississipp River.

Under the plan, announced—Wednesday, the U.S. Computer State of Reclamation will bead a system of water banks to be established in areas where water users apply for aid.

aid.

The goal of the bank is to move water from areas of excess and from crops of lesser value to water-short farmers with high-investment crops such as fruit-bearing

farmers wim nigh-investment strops such as fruit-bearing trees.

The bank would buy water from water users at a price bank officers considered fair and sell it to greaten-need farmers for the price of the water plus the cost of transporting it to the new location. Purchasers of water would be eligible for interest free fived and the control of the c

- Perennial crops, with trees expected to produce for a longer period getting top

priority.

— Irrigation of alfalfa or other forage or grain crops to support foundation dutry and beef cattle herds and other breeding stock.

breeding stock.

Achievement of maturity of crops suitable for harvest if in the best interest of the contractor, and the nation.

The Interior Department said sellers and buyers of water will not be allowed "undue" benefit or profi from the transactions:

— \$38.7 million to water users' organizations involved with federal reclamation projects to develop wells, build pipelines, and other water activities to conserve and

irrigation projects.

— \$10 million for Indian

grants:
- \$1.6 million to state water - \$1.6 million to state water resource agencies for construction and conservation projects with a maximum of \$1 million for any one state.
- \$10 million for purchase of water to mitigate damage to fish and wildlife.
- \$200,000 for studies on best use of water and conservation.

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# Sovereignty backed

BOISE (UPI) — Governor John V. Evans told the participants in the Idahor Indian Conference Wednesday he will respect the sovereignty of Indian tribes in the state.

"I pledge I will respect the rights of the first Americans to determine their own destiny." Evans said.

"The, governor recognized Native Americans as "the first environmentalists in the State on Idaho. We respect the

Native Americans as "the first environmentalists in the State of Idaho. We respect the judgment of you Native Americans to protect your-natural and human resour-ces."

"My administration and office pledge to respect the

"My administration and office piedge to respect the Indian culture and values. We are aware of the ability, sensitivity and discretion with which you have managed your land, water and rural resources and recognize we have much to learn from your example. Yeans said.

Some 200 persons from Idaho and neighboring states were expected to attend the two-day conference.

# Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 14,
the 104th day of 1977 with 261 to
follow.
The moon is between its last

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venusand Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Arles.

Belliet. And notice evaluation.

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Sir James Clark was born

April 14, 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the fing of the

Confederacy was raised over

Ft. Sumiter. S.C., as Union

troops there surrendered.

In 1863, John Wilkes Bootly

crept into the box of President

Abrealum I Brondy at Food-

Abraham Lincoln at Ford theater in Washington and shot him, Lincoln died the next

morning.
In 1910, President William
Howard Taft set a precedent
by throwing out the first
baseball to open the major ning. 1910. President William

league season.

In 1975, screen and stage star Frederic March died of cancer at the age of 77,

Lonnie Racchorse;—the director of the Idaho InterTribal Policy Board, sald, the biggest problem facing Native Americans is bureaucratic, rather than Indian, control over the Indian wav of life.—The director-said-Indians-inIdaho are "setting up law and order codes, planning and coning boards" and are working to preserve treaties.

funds will be distributed through existing agencies. Regulations spelling out the Interior Department's, plans for handling the drought ald program will be published in Thursday's Federal Register and are effective immediately. The rules expire Sept. 30. The states involved in the program are oregon, washington, California, Nevada, Artzona, Idaho, Ulah, Montana, Woming, Colorado.

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spokesman said the \$130 million dollars comes from the Fiscal Year 1977 supplemental appropriation, and, from the Emergency Drought Act, both of which have been authorized by Congress but not yet funded. Congress is expected to fund the program soon after it returns from its Easter recess next week, an Interior Department spokesman said.

under the Interior Department plan includes:

75 million for "water banks" to help move water from lesser-yalue\_crops\_to crops which involve higher investments, such as fruit-bearing trees.

38.7 million to water users' organizations involved

augment watersupplies.

34.85 million for similar loans to water user organizations on non-federal

irrigation projets.
Other funds will be used for

TWIN FALLS — The 1-80 Citizens Band Radio Club will hold an open meeting Sunday at the Knull Grange Hall at 1:30 p.m. A polluck dinner will be served. Deputy Sheriff Bud Deweese will speak on "Emergencies." Please bring a "white elephant." for a bingo "Emergencies." Please bring a "white elephant" for a bing game following the meeting.

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Hail to the Duke



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Southern California Alumni Association is giving its highest honor, the Ass V. Call achievement award, to former football player Marlon Morrison. Previous recipients of the award, to be presented Sun-day—included—astronaut. Noti.

day - Included - astronaut - Nell Armstrong former White House aide Herb Klein and Pat Nixon - Morrison, who worked in his spare time as a prop man at a movie studio, eventually became an actor under the name John Wayne.

#### Nevada sheriff Indicted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sheriff Raiph Lamb, one of the most prominent and powerful politicians in Nevada, was in-meted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on tax evasion

The indictment charged Lamb evaded \$34,399 in taxes between 1970 and 1972. Lamb, 50, has served for more than a decade a sheriff of Clark County, an office that controls the Las Vegas by police as well as county officers.

#### Sam eyes ethics threats



BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)
Former Senate Watergate
ommittee chairman Sam
rvin says love of money and

greatest threats to tentes my overnment.
"These are the two temp-talions that constantly assail every person who seeks to serve in public office," the former North Carolina senator said in a speech Wednesday.

## Ideas are changing

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Ideas about sex differences are langing just as ideas about skin color have changed, according 156 anthropologist Margaret Mead.

The people are trying to completely dissociate sex from the builty to pursue an occupation, and this has never been done before.

everore.

"We're going to try to open every occupation to both men and
Women, which is quite a different thing from shifting them
Ground. The shifting around is nothing." she said.

## Kissinger still in demand



EMAILON, Bermuda (UPI

— Former Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger arrived here
wednesday night to give a
specch at an IBM convention.
Kissinger flew in or, an IBM
private plane and was whisked
by police escort to the
Southampton Princess hotel.
He will speak tonight to about
2,400 persons.

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# Calls wreck 8 weeks of jury selection

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)

—FORT-WORTH-TOX-(UPI)Five telephone calls by a
juror ready to "hang"
millionaire murder defendantT. Culien Davis has wrecked
eight weeks of jury selection.
And once the detalls were
known to him, District Judge
Tom Cave said there was "no
way on God's green earthto could. have a prevented a
mistrial.

Cave acted Wednesday

"with reluctance and regreto dismiss the eight Jurors
chosen since Feb. 21 to hear
charges Davis, 43, shot and
killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter.
Although the capital charge
against Davis stands, Cave
said it will be at least 30 days
before a pew trial date is set.
In the meantime aftorneys for
the defendant will move

County Jill where he has been held without bond since last Aug. 20.
Addition ally, Cave. prosecutors or the defense almost certainly will seek to have the trial moved from Ford Worth because of the new fordiant enterion it attracted.
Cave announced the mistrian after a twe-day closed hearing, in which four persons in

being without the knowledge or consent of the balliff ac-companying her, the court, counsel and the defendant." The balls were made or one of two trips Mrs. Panke took to Elimburst. Ill., after her sequestration March 4. Her father suffered a heart attack three days later and she visited him for five days. He died on March 29 and she

traveled to fillingly again for several days. A baillif ac-companied her on each trip. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Mrs. Panke told Long she could not understand why so much money was being spent on the trial when it would be easy to simply turn Davis over to urors "and let us hang him.

THRU APRIL 20



## Guard coffee

POLICE stand waten over a \$175,000 coffee shipment spilled Wednesday when a tractor-trailer overturned on I-40-and -1540 near -Memphis, Tenn. Police said 38,000 pounds of valuable grounds were of valuable grounds were stewn on the interstate cloveriesf. Truck driver Tony T. McCabe, Fordyce, Ark., was hospitalized in satisfac-tory condition after the ac-cident.



# NUGGET

# WH gardeners cite winter damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's been a "trying spring" for White House gardeners. John Quincy Adams' elm tree is in bad shape and a maple planted by Grover Cleveland's wife is "just about dead." The best efforts to minimize

The best efforts to minimize the effects of the rugged winter of '77 have not been enough to spare a good number of trees and shrubs dotting the mansion's 19-acre grounds.

"If has been a trying spring for us," said Irwin Williams, the chief hortleuthurist who first came to the White House in 1949.

listed holly, rhododen He listed holly, rhododen-tion, ivy and "many, many other shrubs" that were either killed by the cold-or-were not-expected fit survive.

"We've not had a real-problem with winter damage-in years." Williams seld.

He pointed toward a large elm planted on a knoll in 1826 by Adams. "We're worried

by Adams. "We're worried about that tree," he said.

The trouble began last summer, when its limbs were hit by lightning. Later in the year, it was damaged by a storm.

orm. Williams said he was keeping a close eye on it," "keeping a close eye on it," explaining the tree has become "weak" and susceptible "to

10:45 P.M. MOVIE: The Nanny

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just about anything, including nutchelm disease."
As he stood on the South-Lawn, his eyes scanned the grounds, stooping at the five Japanese maples planted by Mrs. Grover Cleveland.
One showed off the pink-coloring that comes in spring. The other was barren. "That one is just about dead." he conceded.
They don't know for sure if

conceded.

They don't know for sure if
the winter weather alone was
responsible for the empty
branches, Williams said. "We

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The two trees stand in the open on opposite sides of the water foundain in the middle of the South Lawn.

There are 18 trees that of ticially have a historical significance. There are others, however, with a sentimental value.

value. They were not spared. The Jacqueline Kennedy Garden, along the East Wingbears winter's marks. Several tall trees, planted in 1962 when the First Lady was beautifying that portion of the grounds, appear dormant.

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"We may have to remove them," Williams said, "and put in something else." A combination of the cold winter and a relatively dry fall preceding it are to blame for much of the trouble.

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# New Spanish naval chief named

National **Temperatures** 

Premier Adolfo Suarez today appointed Admiral Pacual Peri Junquera to be navy minister, succeeding Admiral Gabriel Pita da Veiga, who resigned in protest against the legalisation of the Communist

appointment was the first official confirmation of Pita da Veiga's resignation 'which, government sources said, took overnment sources said, took lace Monday. In a new protest against the

legalization of the Communist party, a prominent member of parliament today resigned his seat, accusing the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez of

## WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 74/2 EST 4-15-77 Temperatures Max. Min. Pcp 65 34 ... 55 33 .08 65 34 ... 68 37 tr. 59 27 .06 68 31 ... 68 31 ... 61 27 ... 48 30 .09 70 33 Aberdee Bolse Buli Burley Caldwell Castleford Emmett Fairfield Fooding trangeville agerman alley FAIR 204332222222222 Jerome Kimberly Kuna Lewiston McCall Mountain Ho .07 .06 tr. tr. ocate. reston Rupert Salmon Soda Springs Vendeli Yellow RAIN SHOW SHOWERS FLOW 32 30 32

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Clear and cold with sub-siding winds tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Friday. Overnight lows tonight in the

micross. High temperatures Friday near 60.
Salurday's outlook is for partly cloudy akie.
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Fair: and cold tonight, with substiding winds. Overnight lows tonight, 15-20. High temperatures Friday in the mid-Sus.

party cloudy skies.
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was associated with this front
but a few showers continued
over southeastern Idaho this
morning.
Sunny skies will prevail
today along with gusty winds
which will put a chill in the air
and make outdoors seem even
colder. Under clear skies and

subsiding winds tonight, below subsiding winds tonight, below freezing temperatures are expected in all agricultural valleys of southern Idaho by Friday morning. Sunny skies and somewhat warmer tem-peratures are expected

**Temperatures** 

Friday.

However, an upper disturbance will be spinged cloudiness over the area friday afternoon. Molfassociated with this distance continues to big Twin Falls

hance continues to by: limited.

Therefore, the fi preparation and crop p lar outlook for Saturday i hm Monday calls for only 1 a chance of light sprinkle se the weekend along with w afternoons. Highs will be in upper 60s and overnight will drop into the 30s.

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# **IUST ARRIVE JEANS** THE PANT WORKS MORSE MAIN AT 3rd. ST. E., TWIN FALLS

## Beirut guard up

BERRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacelesging troops today beefed up security
precations in Beirut following three explosions
in the capital marking the second anniversary of
the "Ala Rummaneh Massacre" that triggered
the Lebanese civil war.

As Syrian troops checked identity cards and
searched cars for weapons at checkpoints in
Beirut, Palestinian guerrillass exchanged artillery, morter and machine-gam fire with
rightist positions in south Lebanon.

The reports said the shooting centered on the
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# Zaire says shiip shelled

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Angola charged today that a Zairean coastal battery shelled an Angolan ship in Angolan waters, damaging the

Angolan waters, damaging the ship and wounding crewmen. Angolan waters damaging the ship and wounding crewmen. Angola threatened to retaliate a gainst any further "provocative acts."

"This warning already amounts to a formal and definitive demand for a non-recurpence of such provocative acts whose consequences will fall entirely upon the Kinshasa regime." an Angolan delense ministry statement said.

The warning was issued after-diplomatic-sources-said Moroecan troops alritted into-the warning was fineral-rich. Shaba province ap-

parently are prepar ing a major offensive advancing rebels who invaded from Angola five weeks ago. The rebels are mostly exide illitamen who fled Shaba (formerly Katanga) In 1963 after an unsuccessissful secessionist bid.

secessionist bid.

The Angolan stateme nt said a merchant ship was shelled April 10 after it had deflivered supplies to the Angolan town of Noqui. The ship was 12 miles from the Zafrean jorf of Matadi in Angolan territoria waters, the statement said.

"The treacherous and provocative attack on i sun ship has led to infurites and various material damage," ust

nas led to injuries and various material damage, "... the statement reported, by the Angolan new agency: ANGOP

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"Angola warns solemnly
that further provocations
against any kind of Angolan
craft in Angolan territorial
waters will not be tolerated ...
and Angola will take any steps
necessary in the case of a
repetition of any kind."

# APRIL 17th to 23rd

# Meet eyed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Lan Smith says Britain Foreign Secretary David Owen has proposed that the United States be 'co-convenors' with Britain in any eventual constitutional conference on the future of Rhodesia. He said Wednesday that Brittish Foreign Secretary David Owen, with whom he has been meeting, 'put forward his siggestion of holding a conference, one in which the American government would

merican government would so participate. They would

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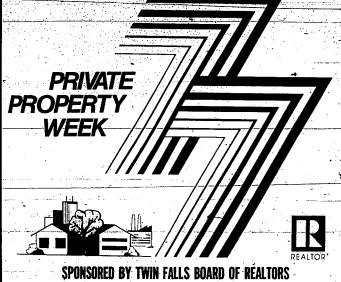
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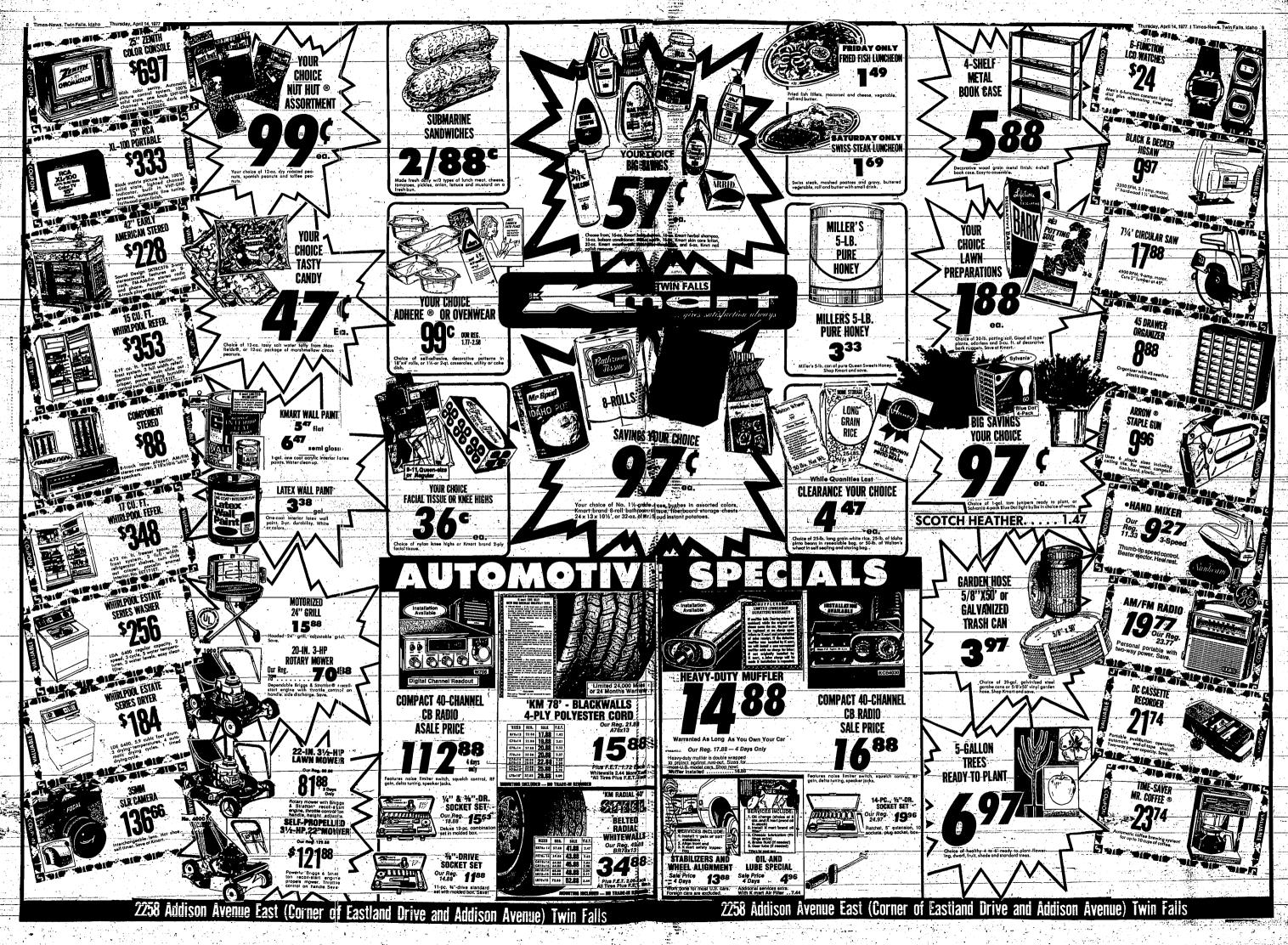




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en House map for a full day of home hunting specials.

APRIL 17th IN THE TIMES-NEWS



government banned the red dye that gave maraschino cherries their special glow atop an ice cream sundae or at the bottom of a whiskey sour.

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Except for a few experts, no one can'tell the difference between the forbidden Red No. 4 and the alfernative dyes the maraschino industry adopted

instead.

But the people who grow and process the cherries still are worried about their livelihood.

worried about their livelihood because of attacks on the cabisitize dynamic program of the Food and Drug Administration has yet to respond to the Maraschino Cherry Association request for a hearing on last September's ban on Red No. 4, a dye whose only approved use was for the richerries.

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Old fire

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BUHL — A vandalized andique fire engine which Buhl can no longer use will be

can no longer use will be preserved.
City Council members voted Tuesday night to donate the 1927 Hudson fire engine to the 1927 Hudson fire engine to the 1938 Thin Club member, said the group will, be spending a considerable amount of money on the old engine to completely restore it. He said he hab caps and the "Hudson" embler from the front have been stolen.

storen. Childs said the club is

dye could cause bladder tumors in dogs, but the in-dustry is offering to run its own tests to show that the govern-ment data was not well sub-

ment data was not well substantiated.

At the time of the ban, the salo million a year industry said it feared substitute dyes would not work as well and would leave the cherries a "dirty orange" or pale pink that would jum off consumers. There are 18,000 to 200 cherry growers, mostly in Michigan, California, Oregon, Washington and New York, whose entire crops go or maraschinos and who are agaerly awaiting the outcome.

maraschinos and who are eagerly awaiting the outcome. As association spokesman-told—UPI—tho—industry—has switched to either Red No. 3 or Red No. 40. Red 40, the last

The association said the substitute colors "do present problems" in making the cherries look the way they used to but the "major problem is FDA's pulling the rug out from under us with the other-colors. You don't know where you sit with those things."

made presentations on the new Filer High School plans in a special meeting of the district's trustees this week.

The summer session at Camp Bradley, in the Stanley Basin, will be from July 3 to Aug. 14:

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to attend college for post graduate work.
School board members approved the needs assessment report which was signed by the board chairman. Lawrence Knigge, and all three principals of the district. The report will be sent to the Idaho Department of Education.

Education.

Knigge announced a special board meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school to begin work on the budget for the coming year.

Body handling 'botched'

the worst airline crash in history, according to one of the members of a team of United States forensic pathologists. The U.S. team was not allowed to help in the iden-tification of bodies in the March 27 runway crash of two 474 fets in the Capary, Islands, which killed 576 persons, but they did observe.

. William Eckert, stary-of-the-American

Academy of Forensic Sciences, charged in a report "the-removal of the victims from the scene of the crash without o positive identification to country is gross negligence on the part of a responsible party..."

The bodies of 25 victims were flown several days after the crash to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, where forensic teams have been working to identify them. Eckert "tuesday sent the academy president a two-page.

report that accuses Spanish reflictals of "botching", the handling of the bodies.

Eckert, a pathologist at St. Francis Medical "Center Jap, Wichita, citod inexperience at the primary factor in the mistakes he claims. The Spanish made, among, them moving bodies and embalming, them. He noted that no dentitate the second present to add in the were present to aid in the identification, and said he was surprised Canary is and said to difficults did not fly in expertation Madrid.

# Earthwatch offers\_vacation

BELMONT, Mass. (UPI) —
Tired of spending your vacation basking in the sun at that same old posh seaside resort every year?
Earthwatch offers an alternative.
The six-year-old nonprofit or ganization, with headquarters in this Boston suburb, serves scientists as a marketplage for people needed in research expeditions around the world. In research expeditions around the world. This summer Earthwatch

will send people as far as Bolivia to research the fossils of the Andes and as close to home as Provincetown Harbor on Cape Cod to examine its

on Cape Cod to examine its ecology.

Twice venily the organization publishes a list of expeditions scientists wish to pursue but lack the funds and manpower. Applicants are mailed a description of ench trip and information on the cost which ranges between \$500 and \$500. Millers which

Soo and \$500.

The expeditions, which usually last between one and three weeks, are not always attended by professionals and no formal training is needed for any trip.

This summer 100 teams of amateurs will be recruited to assist scientific expeditions in 13 states and 17 foreign countries. Since Earthwater began, more than 2,000 par-

ticipants have enabled scientists in 40 countries to conduct field research. Half the participants in past expeditions have come from a variety of backgrounds including homemakers, and

and other educators.

"People are looking for a creative alternative for the little time off they have and many are turned on the something that is creative and worthwhile," said Phillip Baldwin, director...of operations for Earthwatch.

# Crop seeding held to-irrigated-areas BOISE (UPI) - A lack of rain limited crop seeding to irrigated area. in the south-

west and southeentral Idaho and dryland areas where moisture was available by April 1, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The moisture deficit showed

cent of the normal amount of forage, according to the April 1 report. That is the lowest percentage for the period since 1961.

In other reports the service said potato processing in Idaho and Malheut County, Ore., has utilized more than 43.4 million hundredweight of the 1976 crop.

crop.
The total represents 37.2
million hundredweight grown

in Idaho.
Potato stocks held by Idaho
growers, dealers and
processors came to 33.5 million hundredweight compared to 33 million hundredweight on the same date a year ago.

The reporting service shows Idaho's shorn wool production is at its lowest point since records began in 1909.

The number of sheep shorn ecreased by eight per cent

The number of sheep shorn decreased by eight per cent from 1975.

Sixty-three cents per pound was the average price for wool marketed in 1976—a gain of 29 cents per poundfrom the 1975 price.

The agency said the value of the state's 1976 bwool crop nose 68 per cent from 16 1975.

68 per cent from 15 1975 value due to the increase in price.

# COUNCILMAN Ted Kostecka, at right, receives, a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Dale Christensen in Buhl: The councilman, resigned after serving the past ismosths as he is moving from the community. Mayor Christensen presented the certificate Tuesday night, telling Kostecka he will be missed in Buhl. Panel cites **Buhl aide** Filer school plans studied

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SUN VALLEY — Elthorn will reduce the size of a planned unit development (PUD) to be built here because of, an avalanche study which indicated portions of, the project were in a danger zone. Elthorn President John Harker went before the Sun (Valley Planning and Zoning Commission Monday asking to aimend, the board approved plans for Elthorn's Sound 1970 to be called Sunrise. Harker asked to reduce the PUD in size to 33 units and climinate, a small park and play area on the project locause of avalanche danger in the extension of the project in the property of the project lay in the path of a grey a portion of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the project lay in the path of a grey a valanche content of the path of a grey a valanche content of the path of a grey a valanche content of the path of a grey a valanche content of the path of a grey a valanche content of the path of a grey a valanche content of the path of the

where you sit with those things."

As for the way the cherries look, he said, it takes almost an expert to tell. In terms of production, there is a slightly higher processing cost because there has to be greater contois. In addition, he said, cherries from certain parts of the country font color as well.

Another problem for the industry, he said, is that the debate over the FDA's proposed saccharin ban has focused more attention on the whole food safety issue.

buildings in southern idaho to help school trustees in con-sidering building styles for the local district.

Members of a special citizens committee who studied needs for a new high school-building also attended the meeting. Camp staff sought

TWIN FALLS — The Stake River Area Council of the Bay Scouls of America will be conducting interviews for the summer staff at Camp Bradley. Young men 14 years of age and older who are interested in serving on the staff should attend a meeting April 22 at

Center.

Those interested but unable to attend should contact Jim Olsen, camp director, 733-2067, before the 22nd.



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Voting will be held from 1 to 7.

p.m. at the Camas County High School.

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production, growing conditions remained "semi-dry" last

Farm

Rabbit show set

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at Burley Saturday

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association is sponsoring a spring abbit show Saturday at the Casala County Pairgrounds.

Fairgrounds.

George Bodensteiner, Rupert, club chairman, says close to Sr abbit breeders from the Northwest will eshibit about 600 animals which represent more than 00 breed.

Show chairman is Miles Psickham, Twin Palls; show judge will be Aurthur L. Neison, Colorado Springs, Colo., and registrar will be Lawrence Weeks.

Judging will beafn at 9 a m Calman.

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of the crop improved.

Other wireat producing areas also noted an upturn into condition of the growing grain except for California, some mountain states including Colorado, and dry parts of Otdahoma and-zeas.

In some of the dry areas, officials said farmers were using part of their wheat for passure because the prospect of salvaging, forage from the land appears a better bet than-the potentially low grain yield. The weekly weather report-said-most-of-the-Corn Bett states set light to moderate

k but the overall condition , states got light to moderate

generally was light over the winter wheat areas of Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas.

With the spring plowing and planting season well underway in some parts of the country, agriculture officials said most portions of the planting season well under-way in some parts of the country, agriculture officials said most portions of the eastern half of the country had adequate lopsoil moisture. For, the western half, however, the general-rating was "short-soil-moisture and very little rain to alleviate the problem."

In the western Corn Belt, one of the nation's major grain

subsoil moisture was "in-sufficient." If this shortage is not eased soon, grain producers in the region will-need good spring and summer

while experts continued to watch moisture readings for clues to fall harvest prospects, officials said spring planting of cross-including-corn, cotton, orners said spring planting of crops-including corn, cotton-polatoes, rice and sugarbeets was under way last week all across the southern half of the nation.

or year but tar zenna me inusually rapid rate of 1976. In more northerly areas, planting of wheal and other small grains was under way as far morth as the Dakotas, and farmers in the Corn Belt reported they had completed 60 to 79 per cent of their plowing — behind last year's 70 to 90 per cent pace but still slightly better than normal.

—Grasslands, in poor\_con\_dillon-arcross much of the nallon\_carlier\_this\_year\_were\_reported in "fair" to good" shape\_last\_week\_except\_in

western states and the Fronta peninsula.

In a companion report, meanwhile, Agriculture Department officials said the Soviet Union — where crop weather conditions have been generally favorable so far this year — got light to moderate rains last week over most of its European region

rains last week over most of its European region.
The condition of winter, grains, including wheat, was reported "good" throughout the major Soviet growing areas-officietishes).
In China, where drought has led to a sharp upswing in grain.
'Imports this year and speculation heavy purchases may conlinue next season.

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# Potato supplies at peak and processors in the "fall harvest "states which produce the bulk of the nation's crop. —Officials said stocks in eight-western states totated 60.7 million hundredweight, up 17 million hundredweight, up 18 per cent from a year earlier. In eight central states, stocks were 8.1 million hundredweight, 12 per cent-above a year ago. —Stocks in eight-eastern fall. harvest potato states were 10.3

Stocks. In eight eastern fall harvest polato states were 10.3 million hundredweight, down 8 per cent from a year ago.

The report said total sales of the 1976 fall crop through April 1. reached 218.4 million hundredweight.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Potato supplies are currently
the biggest in history for this
time—of—the, year,—the
Agriculture Department says.
The department says.
The department's Crop
Reporting Board said storage
stocks held on April 1, destined
mostly for sale between that
date and next fall's harvestand next fall's harvest, led 79.1 million hun-

The record April 1 stock was 12 per cent above the level of a

Oats move to fore as Idaho hay crop

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A
University of Idaho extension
agronomist predicted today
cats will take on added Importance as a hay crop this
water-short year.

Dr. H.R. Guenthner said
increased planting of cats is
likely as farmers try to insure
adequate supplies of forage for
their livestock.

"To get maximum yield and
quality, plant cats carrly," he
aid. "The recommended
varieties are Park, Random,
Otana and Gayuse — and each
of them yields about the same
amount of forage."

Guenthner said peas can be

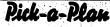
planted with oats in order to increase the protein content of the hay. He said spring peas perform well in northern Idaho while Austrian winter peas are preferred in irrigated areas of southern Idaho.

Planted with a tall variety of pals such as Swedish Select, he said, the peas will climb up the grain plants and make heavy or with.

growth.
"On irrigated land, growers plant about 50 pounds of peas and 50 pounds of oats per acre," Guenthner sald, "On dryland, these seeding rates can be reduced 30 to 40 per cent."



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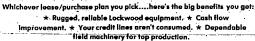


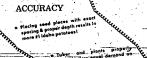
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# **Weather market' bolsters** US wheat prices, exports

MOSCOW — Forecasts of drought conditions in U.S. grain-growing regions are having a "psychological impact" on the wheat market, according to Dr. Robert L. Sargent, University of Idaho extension economist.

"If drought conditions praist, export sales may continue-to-pick-up-Wo-arc-definitely in a weather market, "sargent said.
"The current drought

market, Sargent said.

The current drought situation provides farmers with some justification for holding rather than trying to dump their cereal crops. This tends to prevent further declines in prices." the University of Idaho economist added.

added.
Surveying price prospects
for 1977-78, Sargent said soft
white wheat and soft red sourcyting Directions of the control in the U.S. and the c

was harvested in 1976, with U.S. production exceeding 2.1 billion bushels. U.S. stocks of wheat have reached "uncomfortably high levels,"—I sargant political bushels. U.S. stocks of wheat have reached "uncomfortably high levels,"—I sargant political bushels. The product of the sargant political bushels. The product of the sargant political bushels. The sargant political bushels. The sargant political bushels. The large carryover stocks of wheat will serve as a brake, restricting upward price uncomments in 1977-78, Sargant said. He discounted the possibility of a wheat shortage resulting from serious drought conditions in the U.S.

"If drought conditions persist to the extent of a 20 per persist to the extent of

failure Russia experienced in 1975, but the U.S. would nevertheless come up with a wheat supply of more than 1.5 billion bushels," he said.

U.S. wheat production for

the current year is likely to reach L9 billion bushels, Sargent said. "There are indications of a slight decline in U.S. wheat-

"There are indications of a slight decline in U.S. wheat acroage this year." he reported. "Winfer wheat acroage this year." he reported. "Winfer wheat plantings were down two million acres and spring wheat intentions suggest that these plantings will be down about 2.5 million acres. It appears we may have about the same acreage as in 1974." Still undeterrained, he said, is the extent to which farmers in water-short-areas will-bo-diverting row-crop acreage into grain production. "Short supplies of irrigation water could crisue some shift from potatoes and sugarbeets to \_cereal\_grains\_in\_the\_irrigated areas of the Northwest, a sharp increase in bariey plantings is possible. Unfortunately, the barley

market is just too think to absorb big increases in production. A heavy shift to harley is inadvisable unless growers have forward con-tracts or other forms of price protection.'' Sargent coulined.

Prices for soft white wheat should not, I airly lifth out-slight[loanity-large-increase-are not in prospect, Sargent saidt."Although stocksof white-wheat are higher—than—in-recent years, production is almost certain to be down substantially from last year," ite said.

he said.
Government policies will
influence the wheat market in
the coming months, the Ut
economist said.
"Politically, there is likely to.
be a more aggressive posture-regarding export programs."
Sargent, said, "Export saids
sidies also any enter side
discussion, as will additional discussion, as will additional trade agreements. Higher loan rates will be discussed, but it seems unlikely that we will see a significant increase in wheat

# Gem drought fund release sought

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John
V. Evans and Secretary of
State Pete Cenarrusa said
Tuesday they are working on
efforts to speed up the release
of \$150,00 in drought relief
funding to Idaho's formers and
ranchers.
Evans said he will call Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus
to press for faster action on
efforts to reestablish grazing
advisory boards under the 1976
Organic Act to release the
money.

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Cenarrusa said his office will research the power of the research to use an emergency executive order to disperse the funds while the boards are being established.

Evans suggested livestock

associations borrow money to deal "with "emergency cir-cumstances" and pay it back as funds are dispersed when-the boards are formed. Both niternatives have been discussed in meetings of state officials to find ways to release the funds.

Cenarrusa said he would encourage livestock owners to borrow money "if everything else fails."

Eyans said the accumulated ands in Bureau of I Eyans said the accumulated funds in Bureau of Land Management districts could be used is "good security for a bank loan and they could use the money up to the dollar amount in that fund."

Some \$150,000 is in limbo because there are no rules and

regulations under the 1976 Organic Act providing for the legal formation of advisory boards to release the funds as

funds,
Evans said he expected the reformation of the boards in the next few weeks.



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# Farmer's lot slips

HITZVILE, Wash. (UPI) —
The President of the
Washington Association of
Wheat Grawers says so far the
lot of wheat farmers has
slipped back under the Carter
adminstration.
Bill —Stearns — Rockford,
Wash., sald farmers "don't
wash a guaranteed profil. All
we want is a realistic loan
price to help us weather the
economic storm when business

He said in 1975 the democratic congress passed a farm program with wheal loan prices of \$2.50 cents a bushel and a target price of \$3.10. The bill was 'yeloed by then president-Ford- but's Eteams says now the Carter administration is seeking even less while 'equipment and production costs have increased.

to \$60.00.
On the Idaho market, pintos sold for \$14.50 to \$14.75; great northerns, \$17.25 to \$17.50; small reds, \$16.50; and pinks sold for \$14.50 to \$15.00.

# Bean demand light sufficient to quote. Limited supplies of U.S. No. 1 blackeyes held steady at \$5.90 to \$56.00. Pinks sold for \$15.90 to \$16.00; small whites sold for \$22.00: light red kidneys quoted at \$22.50 to \$25.00; and garbances sold for \$55.00 to \$60.00. On the fidahe market pinks

STOCKTON, Callf.
Demand was seasonally light
on Callfornia dealer-shipper
sean markets last week.
Prices in limited trade
activity reflected only minor

Prices for baby limas were \$24,00 to \$25.00 for U.S. No. 1

changes.
Growers remain strong

beans. And prices for large ilmas were quoted at \$41.50 to \$43.00 for U.S. No. 2, Supplies for U.S. No. 1 limas were in-

## All classes sell strong at Jerome

JEROME - All classes of livestock sold strong at the Producers Livestock Marketing Association

Marketing Association Tuesday.
—Slaughter cows were strong to 50 cents higher: staughter bulls fully steady; Hoistein feeder steers 31 to 21 higher; choice feeder steers, 50 cents to 31 higher; choice feeder helfers, 51 to 32 higher; choice steer and helfer calves, strong to 43 higher;

steer and heller calves, strong to \$11 higher.

"Fat hogs sold for \$35 to \$37—per. hindredweight; sows, \$25 to \$33,50; abby calves, \$15 to \$40; started calves, \$40 to \$70; commercial and utility hellers, \$22 to \$22; commercial and and standard cows, \$25 to \$27; canner call and cutter cows, \$21 to \$25; commercial and utility bulls, \$31 to \$34,50; Holstein feeder steers, \$29 to \$33,50; choice feeder steers, \$29 to \$33,50; choice feeder steers, \$38 to \$42; commen steers, \$33 to \$35; choice, feeder steers, \$38 to \$42; commen steers, \$33 to \$35; choice feeder steers, \$38 to \$42; commen steers, \$33 to \$35; choice feeder steers, \$38 to \$42; commen steers, \$33 to \$35; choice feeder steers, \$38 to \$42; commen steers, \$30; to \$37; choice feeder helfers, \$35; to \$45; choice feeder helfers, \$35; choice feeder h choice feeder hellers, \$33 to

\$33.50: Common helfers, \$28 to \$33: choice steer calves, \$39 to \$45; choice helfer calves, \$30 to \$37.





# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

IDEAR ABBY: If you hear from a woman in the Seattle sea who claims that her husband is trying to kill her, don't say any attention to her. She's my wife. She once took a gowl of oatmend down to the corner drug sters and asked her pharmacist to analyze it. She said "tasted funny: did ahe was sure I had put reach powder on it—The harmacist leter told her it probably "tasted funny: which we was sait on it instead of sugar, but there was "Abother time she accuse there was sait on it instead of sugar, but there was "Abother time she accuse the sed is accused the self-she secured and of the self-she she accused they all the peculiar, but alloy and is getting worse. In case something happens to the loss of the self-she was all they are she is getting worse. In case something happens to the I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear?

Wife leery



DEAR LONGVIEW: Even more important than your aying in the clear is getting help for your wife who is two unique with the clear is getting help for your wife who is two ways mentally disturbed. Tell your doctor immediatewant you we took me. And don't wait for "something" to appear. It might happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: In case there is no such thing as Fat annie Pantyhose, I have a suggestion for WELL-REAR-D-IN THOODE ISLAND: Huy maternity pantyhose, and wear it BACKWARDS! JEAN IN MONTEREY, MEXICO

DEAR ABBY. I have two very important questions: besopilepsy cause mental retardation or insanity? And is safe for an epileptic to work, marry, drive a car, have marry and do things other people can do? TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Epilepsy is merely, a symptom. It camed "cause" snything:

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"CONFIDENTIAL TO "FORBIDDEN FRUIT TAST-R": What's so "sweet" about forbidden fruit when flerwards you have to pray for a cop failure? "For Abby a bookie, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," and \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laky Dr., Beverly Hills, \$1 to 2012. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped \$41, snyelope.

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Wease in their 80s.

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\*Reader, Ill the good evaluation you describe it is unlikely that there you have a consulty wrong with your heart. Palpitations and certain forms of chest discomfort with the palpitations can of in people who have no heart disease at all. Nevertheless, chasaltons you describe are discomforting to say the least

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nxiety and nervousness can contribute to such attacks. A nquilizer in these instances may help. Regular vigorous retise may be associated with a slight decrease in potassium tent which may be your problem. This can be important. To vent this, an 8-otnee glass of orange juice a day will keep roussalim levels um.

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thing but is cheaper by the cup,
Substitutes ranging from soybeans to
roasted roots are touted by-enterprising
Americans as solutions to the cafeline habit
now that coffee is a luxury item.
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market years ago. He worried about the effect of caffeine on the human body and invented a cereal and molasses drink called Postum, the biggest selling java surrogate inhistory.

But the

diction. The shelf price is expected to hit 41.50 a pound by early summer. General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., the No. 1 coffee roaster, joined the search for a cheap alternative to con-ventional coffee, introducing Mellow Roast — a blend of coffee beans and natural grains for "a smooth, mild coffee flavor." It costs a good bit less than traditional ground and lastant brands.

Instant brands.

"The Deverage represents a proadening of our basic market," a spokesman said, "but we also see it as one of the ways to Gushoin the impact of rising soffee prices."

C.W. Post, founder of General Foods, got the company into the substitute coffee

"The current quest for a

coffee alternative is

purely economic.

native is purely economic.

Consumer resistance to record prices already has caused a 10 to 15 per cent drop in shelf sales, prompting food chains to seek

In Orlando, Fla., George Sarantakos bought a far of coffee a few months ago for 31.89. The price burned his pocket and his psyche. He went home and came up with Bravo, a blend of roots, weeds and other natural ingredients.

A national food chain expressed interest in the beverage and a local firm wants to market it in three states, he said, When hot water is poured on his secret formula, it activates an amino acid chemically related to Catteine.

Sarantakos said his instant artificial java should retail for 70 to 80 cents an ounce, "tastes better than coffee and it doesn't get stale."

Darrel Shirbroun, manager of Roberts

stale."

Darrel Shirbroun, manager of Roberts
Cooperative Elevator Co., in Callender,
Iowa, spent three months developing a drink
from soybeans he can sell at \$1.50 a pound.
Shirbroun was contacted by a national
food chain that wans contacted by a national
food chain that wans to buy the rights "for a
little under" \$1 million, "but I'm holding
out for more," he said. "It's my process and
I've got the secret. It's so much like coffee
It'll scare you to death."
Chicory and coffee may help some
Americans who, until recently, had been
swilling conventional coffee without.
economic misglyings.
Last month Jewell Pood Stores. Chicago's
largest grocery chain, began selling coffee
containing chicory for \$2.82 a pound; about
40 cents less thanstraight brands.
"Offering coffee with chicory provides
customers with a little bit of a price break,"
said spokesman Michael Hatt. "We had
calls from consumers and store personnel

Hyatt said Jewell's ground and Instant colice sales have declined 10 to 15 per cent from year-ago levels.

In New Orieans, chicory and coffee long has outside traditional Java. "Individuals and buyers in other parts of the country wouldn't listen to guz story, in past years," said Earl Baylett, Jr., president of American Coffee Co.; Inc. "New Intal light prices are here for pure coffee, there's a lo more interest in our product."

"Offering coffee with chicory provides cus-tomers with a little bit of a price break."

The firm's French Market chleory-coffee blend wholesales for \$3 a pound and increases the yield of a pound of coffee yield of a pound of coffee yield of a pound of coffee and the control of the pound of coffee and the control of the pound of the pound

Folger Coffee Co. of Cincinnati, the Folger Conce Co. matter No. 2 renster, found a new twist to extend the amount of coffee extracted per pound. In January, it introduced Flaked Coffee for use in automatic coffeemakers to

Living

# Professor probes 'coverup' theory

Booth wasn't shot after killing Abraham Lin-coln. He went to India and the escape was covered up by the government, or so theorizes Ray Neff, an associate professor at Indiana' State University

covered up by the government, or so theorizes Ray Neff, an associate professor at Indiana State University. Neff, associate professor of health and safety, is convinced that following Lincoln's assassination on April 14, 1885, Booth suc-cessfully escaped and lived in India until his death in 1883. He believes the man shot in a barn April 28,

1885, was not Booth, but Jathes William Boyd, a turncoat Confederate secret service captain working as a detective for Secretary of War Edwin Stanton.

Neff said he had recently photographed Booth's diary in Washington and now is using infrared and other sophisticated photo devices in an attempt to recover the missing pages, covering the period of April 17.23.

He hopes the lost pages will sustain his theory of Booth's secape and a subsequent government coverup of his filight to India.

Neff, who has researched the assassination for 20 years, said he was concentrating on impressions made on the inside cover of the diappressions made on the inside cover of the diappressions made on the inside cover of the real pileat to the cover's interior," he said.
According to accepted history, the diary was taken from Booth's pocket after the shooting at the barn April 27. But, Neff contends, "We have what we consider very, very strong evidence that Booth's diary was in Washington April 23." Neff believes the diary was actually take from

detectives.
Photographs show, Neff said, "someone has crossed out the dates, day by day, including April 24 and 25."
But if the diary actually was in Washington April 23, someone other than Booth would have had to cross out the 24th and 25th, which, he said, adds support to his coverup theory.

# Rustlers make off with 500,000 worms

off with 500,000 head of prime stock from Lee Struble's Big Red Ranch, but chances are against recovering the herd because you just

against recovering the herd because you just can't read worms.
"Worms don't have any identification—its "Worms don't have any identification—its and besident common could be any in the Probady." Someone could make my worms with some other worms and you'd never be able to tall which once were mine.

morkey or rate summer, so the series and pounds of worms were worth \$2,500.

"What do you do with all those worms? I don't think there's a fence in the world who'd buy hot

think there's a fence in the world who o duy no-worms." Struble said.

"It could be someone who wanted to get into the worm business but didn't want to raise the capital." be-said. "Or, it may have been comeone who's already in the business on a small scale and wanted to get bigger quick at

our expense."

Whatever the reason, Struble said the stolen

herd-probably-will-double-in-about.90 daya...
Worms he said, are bisexual and not particularly discriminating in their mating.
The worms, commonly known as red wigglers, have been used for years as fishing ball. But more recently-they-have-become-popular in organic gardens.

"The reason-the-rod-wiggler-was-put-on-this-earth is because be's like a little factory."
Struble said. "He converts decayed matter by eating it, and then his manure becomes the richest plant food that's known — It's called

eastings."

Stuble began worm ranching in August and stready has is local worm growers under-contract, a busy mail-order business and worm farms in Wisconsia and Florida:

Last month he sold eight million red wiggiers, which translates into 23,000.

"They don't have to be milled every-morning and they don't wake you up with their mooing," he sald. "You only have to water them about every three days and feed them once a week. And that's about all the attention they need."

# Texas man seeks official Navy discharge

FORT WORTH, Tex (UPI) — Calvin I. Graham claims he risked his life as a 12-year-old sallor in World War II and now the Navy

refuses to acknowledge it.
"I've been fighting for this discharge for 34
years\_now," the 47-year-old unemployed circulation manager said. "I've been writing to President since Mr. Roosevelt, but they saying there isn't no record of my ser-

12 years old.

"See, J had three brothers in the Navy and me and another old boy went up to see the recruiting officer in Houston," Graham said. "He said he knew we were under age and it we could go home and fix up the age on papers we could get in

in.

"Well, it worked. I was about 5-6 and weighed
155 pounds and looked a little older. There was
one time at basic training in San Diego when a
dentist told me he knew I was 12 years old, but I

just denied it."
Grahfur Taid he ended up on board the U.S.S. South Dakota and participated in the battles of Guadaleanal and Santa Cruz.
"I was a guner on the 40mm on the fantali," he said. "Our ship sank 18 or 20 Jap ships at Iron. Bay and shot down 50 airplanes at Santa Cruz."
Graham said his mother (Inally located him and informed the Navy of her son's real age. He was Laker of ir his ship in 1943 and sent-to-actention camp at Corpus Christ), Tex.
After six months, he said, he was given a train.

ticket home. Graham said he needs the official discharge to

Graham said the needs the official discharge to receive treatment from a veterans hospital for a back injury suffered in the war.
"I seen where dodgers and deserters could get a discharge." he said, "so I called that number and they told me they couldn't help me out. Well, that kinda got to me. I even asked them if I could get one as a deserter; but it weren't no use.
"I-finally-wrote. Presidents Carter. Liguring, him being an old Navy man and all he might be able to help me."

# Teacher invents new metric device

TIBURON, Calif. (UP) — Devora Feldman, an eighth grade math teacher, may be what America is walting for — the person who makes the metric system easy tounderstand.

—She has patented the Metric Genie and experts think it could be the most useful device to come along since the pocket calculator.

The invention resulted from the frustration Mrs. Feldman, 45, herself fell in trying to explain metrics to her students at Tiburon's Del Mar-School. Despite her degree in mathematics, she said

w could I teach them to the students?" she

kilomèter section to the decimeters section.

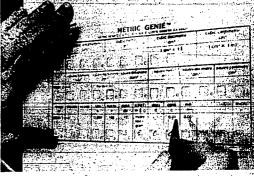
There is no adding, subtracting, multiplying or memorizing.

Mrs. Feldman's 12 Metric Genie already appears in the list of products using metric units put out by the U.S. Metric Association, and will be advertised in educational material catalogues in America and Canada.

A mathematician at the think-tank Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., said the genie helped cut in half the line needed for his calculations.

And Dr. Joseph Hoffman, math consultant for the California Department of Education, wroting a glowing introduction for the le. in-

the California Department of Education, wroting a glowing introduction for the in-struction booklet for her device. The Metric Genie, says Mrs. Feldman, "will be great for people who hate doing math."



Useful device DEVORA Feldman, on 8th grade math teacher in Tiburon, Colif., may be what America is walling for — the person who makes the matric system easy to understand. She has potented the Metric Gente and experts think it could be the most viewed to the most plant after the come plant stars.

Project. planned

MRS. Ruth Ridley stands before a star quilt which was made by her and Mrs. Leara Young and quilted by Senior Citizens of Filor at their center. The quilt will be said this spring.

homes are assured of hot meals this way.
Events scheduled by the group for this month include attending the CSI Talent Show. April 19, taking a bus to Salt Lake City April 22 to attend the Ice Follies and a trip to Jackpot April 26.

Ice Follies pot April 26.

# Seniors announce project

this spring.
Last year the group made a red, white and blue Biccntennial quilt which went to a woman in Eden. Funds from the quilts go toward projects of the center.

the center.

This year's quilt, in pastel shades, with a pink and white border, was put together by Ruth Ridley and Leora Young, and quilted at the center by workers who meet every Wednesday for an all-day quilting meeting, as well as a tother times when they wish to ladd a few extra stitches to the foult.

quilt.
Although the senior citizens participate in a number of activities, quilting—is-high on the list of priorities and the quilters even have their own officers.

Prize Roses!

fficers. Mrs. Ridley serves as

chairman; Mrs. Elma Fouts, treasurer, and Mrs. Young, secretary. Assisting with the star quilt were Margaret. Thomas, Emma. Bowen, Beulah Gee, Viola Bowen, Marie Greenwood, Olive Kirby

Beulah Gee, Viola Bowen, Marie Greenwood, Olive Kirby and the three officers.

Mrs. Louise Konceny is new director of activities at the center. The group moved into its newly enlarged and remodeled—building—last—September. It had formerly been the Joe Taylor Service Shop. The building has a spacious kitchen, well-lighted dining room and meeting place. The center is open five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Noon dinners are served on Tuesday and Thursday, and Friday—evening—features a "Soup and sandwich" meal while the group plays cards. The center has a "Meal on Wheels" plan by which meals are delivered to shul-ins in the area five days a week. People

TF lodge honors Murtaugh teens

MURTAUGH — Three Murtaugh High School students have received special honors for their leadership and emic accomplishments a Peterson and Mela

Watts have been selected teen-agers of the month by the Twin Falls. Elks. Lodge. Wendy Curtis, a junior, will attend annual Girls State as the only furtaugh delegate. Miss Watts is a senior and

Miss Watts is a senior and active in music. Sin attended the All-Northwest. Choir, All-State Band and the Governor's Band at Washington, D.C. She has held various school and church offices, Including Laurel presiden!

Miss Peterson, also a senior, has been active in debate in the second.

debate team and placed fifth in the state 'in 'the Bicentennial Youth Debate.
She Is editor of the school paper editor. She is school paper editor. She is also active in church presently long church organist. Miss Peterson has received a full tuttlon scholarship to Brigham Young. University for the coming year. oming year, Miss Curtis is active in

track. She is a member of the Annual staff and has held various class offices. "She is also an active member of the LDS Church and will attend, the Idaho Girls State youth governmental sessions in Caldwell June 12 to 18.

# District meet held

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club hosted Magic Valley District Garden Clubs for the spring meeting held recently at George K's - Restaurant. District Director Carrie Draper, Burley, presided over the meeting. Guest speaker was Kenneth Himple of Western Nurseries. Himple, spoke on hanging—baskets so popular now. He said most people do too much watering and fertilizing. A good method to determine if a fern needs water, Himple said, is to lift the plant and if it, feels light, give it water. Fuchsias and begonias should be kept out of the wind, he said.

there is nothing pretifer in a langing basket than about six clumps of lobelia. Himple gave those present a sample from the Western Garden Store.— Mrs. Victor Nelson, Twin Falls Garden Club, showed materials available for flower arrangements. She said favorites of hers were common sage, hrush, burs. from tesse-tood dried weep.

ravorites of hers were common sage hrush, burle from trossand dried weeds.
Mrs. C.P. Bowles, Twin Falls, reviewed the book, "Thie Fruit Tramp" written by Dinnie Brook. The story concerned a small boy and hisuncle who picked fruit and vegetables up and down the East Coast.



# Lodge honorees

MELANIE Waits, left, and Jana Peterson have been named leen-agers of the month by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Both are Murtaugh High School senitors and active in school and church affairs.

# **Orchestree** night set

TWIN FALLS — Orchestranghi with the held at 7:39 tight. today at the Fine Arts. Auditorium at the Collète of Southern Idaho.
About 350 music students will participate in the annead event under the directions. The collection of t

orchestra O'Leary Junior Hig School, Stuart Junior' 1118 School and the Twin Falls Hig



#### 4.H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Kit-chen Clatters and Sewing Matters 4-H Club recently met at the home of Marcle Snow who brought the meeting to

who brought the meeting to order. Christine Ralibburn read the initiates which were approved. New members were Lisa Cazter and knylyn Marisa. The club agreed to a 25-cent dues for each meeting to be used for fair booths. Mrs. Loretta Snow demonstrated measuring of food.



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# Shoshone schedules program

SHOSHONE — A ballet performance will be used to attimulate public discussion of the future of "Man and the Earth" in an unusual program sponsored by—the Shoshone-Chamber of Commerce here

ponaered by the Shashner Chamber of Commerce here Friday.

In the Performance discussion program will be held at 7:39 pm. in the Shashner High School gymnasium. Ballet Folk, Moscow, will present a pow ballet entitled "Requiem" aga catalyst for a discussion of convironmental problems.

The public is invited.

The ballet deals with the challeting experience of the Assertican Indian when he fractioned the head lost his comment with his environment with his environment sense of position in Saladion to his surroundings.

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audience and committee of humanists from the University of Idaho discuss present-day local-issues-relating-to-the theme of "Man and the Ear-

th."
Joan Muneta, program
coordinator at the University
of Idaho, says the objective of
the project, funded by the
Association for the Humanities the humanities and the general public.) Ten programs of this type have been presented in Idaho. The Shoshone event is The puty one scheduled in Magic Valley. Silver said anyone interested is—invited—to—the—discussion—

## Valley **Briefs**

of music for trumpet will be performed by Bob Granzow, University of Idaho senior music major, at a recital at 8 p.ms. 'pril 22 in the Music Blauding Recital Hall. Gran-few'is the son of former Twin Falls residents Mr. and Mrs.

"Requiem" planned in Shoshone

The YWCA will be starting a new four week session of classes. This list consists of the correct times and beginning dates.

- Children's Beginning Art Ages 7-9 1:00-2:00 p.m. Begins April 23 Ages 10-12/2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturdays

Beginning Acrylic Begins April 22 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Fridays

Portrait and Figure Drawing
Begins April 20
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday

Begins April 14 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Thursdays

- Belly Dancing Begiñs May 23 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

-Herbs

- Tennis Beginners 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Novice 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

— Tumbling Grades 1-6 Begins April 19 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays

Call the YWCA for more information

733-4384

There will be an eye and hearing test given at the YWCA April 20,-21, 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m far children 3-6 years of age. Free to all.)

Begins April 20 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Florida

rejects ERA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

The Equal Rights Amendment was rejected by the Florida Senate today, despite Florida Senate today, despite Jast-minute\_telephone\_pleas. From the White House. The vole was 21-19.

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# **Reception Saturday**

for Sadle DeGlee Idaho mother of the year, will be held Sunday in the First Baptist Church from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends of Mrs. DeGlee and others interested in the Idaho mother program are urged to attend. The public is invited.

invited.

Mrs. DeGiee will be honored with presentation of a number of awards at 3 p.m. She will receive a special certificate from the governor of the state and recognition from the and recognition from the mayor of Twin Falls. Former Idaho mothers will also attend. Funds collected to assist

with her trip to the national.

She is sponsored by the education Challenger Class of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. DeGlee will leave for New York City May 2 and will husband,

New York City May 2 and will, remain there through May 6.

The natiomal matther will be selected and announced during the grand ball May 6 in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Mrs. DeGlewill be staying at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel during the contest, and can receive mall there.

The Twin Falls woman was selected Idaho mother on a basis of her accomplishments in rearing seven children after the death of her husband. All

education including college, and all are successful in their chosen fields. Following the death of her husband, when all of her

husband, when all of her children were young. Mrs., DeGree returned to school for sceretarial, training and went to work as 'a secretary as to support and educate the family, Mrs. DeGlee, now a grandmother, works as a clerk in the Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls.

She also provides part of the numer for retail by college.

home for rental by college students attending school here and has become the "ndopfed mother" by many of her tenants.

# **OES** chapter elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Reva Goodson, worthy matron, presided at a regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapler No. 22. Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening. Introduced was Marian Jenkins, grand representative

to the state of Vermont in Idaho.
Election of officers was held.
Those elected for the following year are Willa Rider, worthy matron; Fran Rider, worthy patron; Jeakins, associate matron; Craig Graybill.

associate patron; Louisa Montgomery, secretary; Mabel Clark, treasurer; Pam Rearlek, conductress, and Mary Mitchell, associate conductress. Installation of officers will be held April 30.

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#### Spring fair set

TWIN FALLS — Theme for the 1977 spring atr at Immanuel Latheran School April 22 is "Out of This World."

Anton Peatow, principal, says parents, students and guests will have an opportunity to browse through displays in the classrooms from 7.109 p.m.

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Between 8 and 9 p.m. children will present entertainment. The faculty will also present entertainment for young and old alike.

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# 'Home Guard' transferred

TWIN FALLS — In-termountain Gas Co. is transferring the assets and operations of its controversial Home Guard Division into a

operations of its controversial theme Guard Division into a wholly owned, subsidiary called IGC Properties. Inc., the company announced.

"The transfer is "just part of our on-goint program to move all non-utility-functions over 'Into a subsidiary." R.D. Grimm, President of intermountain...and ICG Properties, said.

Intermountain...and ICG Properties, said.

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Output Division has been involved in the sale of insulation...

Solar energy devices, home applances and other non-utility business of the gas company.

company.
Critics, including the staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and a group of

Magie Valley habilation firms. Inver charged "Ital 1-termountain has improperly used income from its utility operation to, leip finance. Home Guard.

Changing unfair competition in the insulation firms sued intermountain for \$1.5 millionearly this year.

—The staff of the IPUC has month filed a complaint asking the commission to consider ordering intermountain to cease or substantially modify its non-attility business.

Grimm told the Times-News.

the transfer of home guard's assets to 'a wholly owned subsidiary would have little impact on the actual operation of Home Guard. "Really the same people are in charge of the operation and so far as we're concerned, it goes along

the same," he said.

But the transfer, he said,
"makes it more readily
evident both to the shareholder
and the average observer."
that-Intermountain's utility
and non-utility operations are
separate.
He said the transfer is notbeing made because of the
insulation firm's inwesti or the
IPUC staff complaint.

insulation if it is taward or pa-IPUC staff complaint.
"We had intended to put it (Home Guard) into a sub-sidiary at such time as it became feasible" and had long. planned the transfer, he said, IGC Properties, Inc. is a "shell" corporation which has been in existence since 1971 or 1972.

Grimm said he does not think the transfer will have an impact on the lawsuit or the complaint. He said in-

haye, to revert to the city and be used as a park. School board members, meeting Monday night, called-for purchase of additional pump equipment, water hydrants and hoses in order to

hydrana and noses in order to keep the entire area watered. It was also suggested one individual be made respon-sible for the caretaking and if necessary a part-time

termountain "has always been confident of the outcome" of these matters but the decisions will have to be made by the court and the Public Utilities Commission.

court and the Public Utilities. Commission.
Garth Andrews, spokesman for the commission, said Tuesday that the IPUC has not, to the conditional profit of the transfer and "at this point there's been in motion to dismiss the compaint."

Lloyd Walker, attorney for the Magle Valley insulation firms, said in his opinion-through the transfer of Home Guard's. assets, into a subsidiary, Mould not affect the lawsuit. "As far as I'm concerned, we're still in competition with intermountain Gas. Obviously the lawsuit has caused them to change their structure in an attempt to cover up their past conduct," Walker said.

# Buhl plans beautifying projects

BUHL — The Buhl En-vironmental Project, which won a national beautification dward for the community two years ago, is going to be beautiful again this summer the City Council and the school bead can carry out their dans.

The project, located on the former labor camp site, was developed cooperatively by elly and school personnel to

serve as an environmental study area for students in the community. Il provides a natural plant and animal habitat to create better un-derstanding and interest for science classes and other students.

Last year, inavailability of Last year, inavailability of

in most of the new trees and grass being jost.

City Council members
Tuesday night said the school

district will be billed for water used at the area this year. Mayor Dale Christensen said unless the area is maintained by the school district. It will have to revert to the city and

and clean the area.

School board members and
the city have loaned man-power and heavy equipment to,
pick up rocks and clear
buildings and concrete from
the site and the school is now

the site and the school is now ready to assume responsibility for the project.

Charles Humphries, science teacher, and Dâle Thorn-sberry, high school principal, were asked to take over responsibility for making the area an asset to the com-munity.

# HUD unit created

WASHINGTON (URI)
Secretary Patricia Harris of
Housing and Urban
Development Patricia Harris

Development Patricia Harris oday established a cabinet-fevel working group to create a comprehensive urban and regional development policy. Mrs. Harris, at a news conference, said the working group would try to fulfill one of President Carter's major campalign promises: "an irban and regional policy based on mutual trust." At the same time, she said,

Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Tyresident Carter's energy plan
will include tough, mandatory
proposals, including new
afoderal taxes on gasoline, "gas
gauzling care", and crude off,
the Wall Street Journal said
Wednesday,
Carter's plan, expected to be
Sofficially announced next
Wednesday, will be countered
thy proposals from Senate
Republicans.
The North, American
Newspaper Alliance reported
in today's cellions that the
GGP plan will rely on voluntlary cooperation and "increasing our domestic supplies
of energy while reducing
consumption."
Carter's plan, according to

consumption."

Carter's plan, according to

the Wall Street Journal, is
being circulated among administration officials and
aspects of it could still be
changed. But the Journal said

Thus far:

An initial increase of 5 cents a gallon in the 4 cents-agallon federal gasoline tax. The hike would not take effect before January, 1979, but could armount to 50 cents within 10 years. The higher taxes would not be imposed it U.S. gasoline tax.

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A new tax on automanufacturers for producing cars using too much gas. This so-called "gas-guzzler" tax would start at 1412 car for the loast efficient autos and 3 ventually-could you shight as 12,500 a car.

e are the major provisions

may tax gas, oil

HUD will study the rising cost of housing, particularly for single family units, "to find ways we can contribute to reducing the cost of housing. "We are not in any way able to say we will be successful," she said, adding that she and other HUD officials believed there were ways the sovern.

other HUD officials believed there were ways the government could help in reducing housing costs. The urban and regional working group will first meet on April 21 and include Mrs. Harris, White House aldes Jack Watson and Stu Elzenstadt, will be convened by Mrs. Harris and involve, in addition to HUD, the Departments of Treasury, Comprete Labor, Health, Education and Weifare and Transportation.

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— An increase in natural gas prices through a rise in the federal price control ceiling on gas and a tax on industrial use of gas. These measures would be almed at encouraging injustry to use coal.

— White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Loday Carter may deliver a phallonally televised address Monday night to outline his proposals. 

News tips 733-0931

Minidoka hears argument for commercial park

RUPERT — A Rupert engineer will go before the Mindoka County Zonling Commission tonight for another aftering at rezoning for a commercial park south of Paul.

Durrell Moon, representing Robert Knudsen Sr. and Jr. told Mindoka County commissioners this week that he would reluctantly meet again

with zoners who rejected his request last month.

The zoning commission turned down an application for rezoning of the back three-quarters of a 40-acer throm residential regricultural to commercial. The front application of the commercial commercial to the commercial and the com

dicated they believe the zoning commission would reverse its rejection if Moon presents "proof" that the property should be in commercial

zoning.
"There are definite reasons
why it should be (commercial)," commission
member Max Garner said.

counsel for both the com-missioners and the zone missioners and the zone commission, said the rejection came after his advice that defend against a fawaiit by neighboring residents if it changed zoning willbout that proof.

Nielsen said the county expects to face legal action, no

matter which way it rules. With that showing, Nielsen "ill Übere was any evidence." Säld, "I' eell the most deferithink we would be having a hishe position would be if they change the zoning there to commercial." Moon said he felt that the zoning there so commercial, which is don't be studied by the commercial commercial, which is don't be studied by the said commission members slaveling, and the said commission members slaveling, and the said commission members slaveling. The said commission members slaveling to the said to show up for meetings aboving."

# Japan

# may get US duty

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

government subsidies from Japan.
The ruling, if upheld, legally, could force the United States to impose duties to offset the subsidies, a move with far-reaching-impact-on-Japanese-American trade and world

American trace and word commerce.

Japan exports \$1.5 billion worth of electronic equipment to the United States annually. U.S. duties could add \$300 million to the cest of those

In Washington, the Japanese Embassy issued a statement critical of the court's action.

Embissy issued a statement critical of the court's action. "The Japaness government strongly anticipates that the U.S. government will make every effort to ensure that the decision will not become a serious barrier to the furtherance of international trade," the statement said. "In addition, the Japanese government is determined to examine the possible measures it can take in this regard."

The ruling by the three-judge panel said the subsidy stemmed from Japanese government refunds to that country's manufacturers.

The case was brought by the Zentih Raddo Cor., claiming Japanese manufacturers of color television sets, transistor radios, sterea equipment, citizen's band radios and other sophisticated electronics products were enjoying unfair advantage in the United Nates.

Mates.

The American firm asserted some Japanese companies could offer their products at a cut rate because of the alleged subsidy.

subsidy.

The proposed countervalling duties would equal to the amount of the alleged subsidy—
The U.S. Treasury is expected to appeal the panel's decision and the case could take several years to adjudicate.

# Tooth art

# gets bids

LONDON (UPI) — There went Paul Revere galloping across his tooth as if the British were still coming.

On another tooth was the Battle of Trafalgar, many of Lord Nelson's ships in tull ministure sail with Admiral Collingwood on the tooth's other side.

What—was—going—on—here—Wednesday was a sale of scrimshaw, delicately engraved whales' teeth which are one of the few original American contributions to the antique arts.

Soitheby Parke Bernet's Belgravia gallery was selling "one of the biggest collections of American serimshaw we've ever had"—40 curved and pointed whale's teeth most elaborately curved.

pointed whale's teeth most elaborately carved. Scrimshaw has a most unusual history. If was done mostly by sailors aboard American whaling ships in the 18th and early 19th

about American what is a ship in the 18th and early 18th centuries. Bored crewmen whiled away the time in becalmed seas by engraving series with crude linives officing the teeth of whales their ships had captured. These men "schrimschanders" they were called were of many nationalities and wholly untrained as artists. But many revealed manting delicacy and vivid imagination.

One of the teeth said Wednesday pictured Paul Reverse galloping through the night. It sold for \$22. Patriotic subjects. were great favorities singua. American schrimschanders. So were protraits of their

American schrimschanders.

So were portraits of their sweethearts — alighly incongruous subjects for whales' teeth — and partings and —homecomings.

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# City folk head to suburbs

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Fourteen of the nation's top 20
cities lost population during,
the past five years, confirming
that more and more
Americans are escaping urban
problems by moving to the
suburbs and the country, as
government study showed
Wednesday. WASHINGTON (UPI)

Five of the 10 largest offlies on the list — Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, San Diego and San Antonio — are located in the Southwest and West, areas of rapid growth. Major cities in all other sections of the ecountry, with the exception of Miami and Memphis, lost residents between 1970 and mid-1975, said the report by the Census Bureral.

The overall population of the United States rose by nearly 10 million persons during the first half of the 1970s.

"Many people have apparently made the decision to move from urban centers to the suburbs and other areas that are not so densely populated," a census spokesman said. But he noted the exodus mostly has stopped, ust a few miles from the city limits.

Just a few miles iron une cay ilmits, "Some clites, for example Washington, D.C., and Allanta, have had burgeoning growth in their suburban areas in recent years," he said. "These, people work in the downlown areas, but live elsowhere."

The top eight cities, by oppulation, remained unchanged between 1970 and middecade. They were, in order, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphla, Detroit, Houston, Baltimore and Dallas, All except Houston Detroit, Houston, Baltimore and Dalhas, All except Houston lost residents, with Detroit experiencing the largest decline, 11-8 per cent. Houston had a 5.8 per cent population increase.

increase.

San Diego and San Antonio rounded out the top 10, with San Diego moving up from 15th to 9th and San Antonio from 4th to 10th. San Diego's population increased 11 percent while San Antonio had a 9 Depresent Jan

cent white San Antonto had a 9 per cent gain.

In the second 10, only 17tons 101, Phoenix and Memphis had population increases. Honolulu moved up from 18th to 13th with a nearly 12 per cent increase. Honolulu moved group was in Cleveland, which fell from 10th to 18th as its population dropped during the five-year period from 750,879 to 538,793.

In all, the nations 162 largest cities were listed to

to 638,793.

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Others experiencing
significant population moves
were San Jose, Callir, which
elimbed from 30li 16 2ist, St.
Louis, which had a decline of
nearly 10,000 persons; Anchorage, Alaska, which had La
Yegas, the gambling mecca,
which experienced a 16 per
cent increase, and

# Decisions attacked in appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Atterney F. Lee Balley asked a federal appellate court today to overtum Patricia Hearst-bank robbery conviction on grounds the trial judge made wrong decisions that allowed the prosecution to "pumme!" her.

the prosecution to "pummel" her.

In oral arguments before the sht U.S. Circuit Court of Appleals. Bailey specifically discussed a decision by the late that the shade of the shade of the decision of the prosecution to question her about a "insising year" in her life has a fugitive.

Because of that decision, Bailey said, Miss Hearst had no choice but to take the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Miss Hearst, 23, who is free, or \$1,25 million bail pending her appeal of her seven-year sentence, was not present at the hearing.

Bailey said prosecutor.

sentence, was not present at the hearing.

Balley said prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. 'knowing she had no choice.'' forced her to take the Fifth "42 times — it could have been 142."

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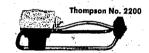


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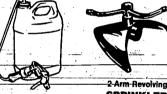
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# Area stockmen feeding hay, grain longer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
N FALLS - Livestockmen who normally heir beef cattle onto Bureau of Land gement and U.S. Forest Service ranges in will be feeding hay and grain for another sto two weeks this year.
est and BLM officials say lower ranges are or shape because of the unusually dry or shape because of the unusually dry or shape because of the unusually.

rer and cold temperatures:
www.s Munson, Twin Falls district Fanger,
rooth National Forest, sold a tour of the
stern Slockgrowers range carriler, this weight
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was grass has come up but it just hasn't grown
ause there has been almost no moisture and
e or no warm weather this spring.

stape." he said: "We have had more moisture in the southern division of the Sawtooth than they have up north, but the cattle start on lower BLM range and work their way up to the forest boundary by about May 20. We can't turn them out if there's nothing for them to eat in the lower areas."

areas."

Munson, Don Lotvedt, Burley, who is Mogic
Resource Area manager for the BLM, and a
number of members of the Western
Stockgrowers Association toured the range
areas Monday.

areas Monday.

Of four water facilities inspected on BLM lands, three were dry, Munson, said. Higher elevations are better and there is water, but not

as much as normal. He said two inches of snow fell Wednesday night at the Rock Creek Ranger station, but nothing was reported at lower

elevations.

Western Stockgrowers, a group of 10 livestock owners who live in the southeast end of the county, run about 3,000 cattle together. Their allotment is about 70,000 aeres of forest land and a little less BLM range.

Letvedt said the situation is about the same in the Berger allotment area south of Twin Falls and the same of the Berger allotment area south of Twin Falls and the same in the Berger allotment area south of Twin Falls and the same in the Berger allotment area south of Twin Falls and the same in the Berger allotment area south of Twin Falls and the same in the Berger allotment area south of Twin Falls and the same in the Berger allotment area south of Twin Falls and the same in the s

and on Goose Creek, south of Burley, Grass, normally two to four inches high by early April, is about an inch high and not showing any growth.

growth.
"We need some rains and a few days of good

and miner a secondary control of seeded crested hea said.

Lotvedt said the 55,000 acres of seeded crested wheat south of Twin Folis serves some 28 cattle operators. Not all of these use their allotments in the spring, so not all, will be involved in the late opening. Those who turn out on April - when the delaying this for a little uner law one-well of a bout April 16, he said.

bout April 16, he said.

The delays are voluntary in the case of the ndividual allotments, the BLM official said, and

be held to May 10 or May 15, Lotvedt said.

Ted Crockett, president of the Western Stockgrowers, said a delay is not going to be the answer unless there is some moisture in the

answer unices the terminal meantime.

"We could wait 10 days and not gain anything if the feed dries out. It is a serious situation for the Rock Creek area ranchers. We won't have any heavy runoff-or-flooding this year, but we have not have any heavy runoff-or-flooding this year, but we have not have not because and have any other for-summer.

estimates it costs 50 cents per day to feed each one of them. That's about \$150 a day, just for feed alone not counting the extra work of feeding, Crockett said.

# **F**F bans gun use on rims

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance prohibiting shooting into Snake River Canyon and along the canyon rim has been unanimously adopted by the Twin Falls County commissioners. The ordinance prohibitis shooting into canyons or along canyon rims on any ortvately owned land in the county. Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said it applies to Snake River Canyon and to Salmon Falls, Cedar Draw, Deep Creek and Rock Creek

opplies to weapons of .17 calibre or larger. Shotguns are

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county and from recreationists such as golfers and fishermen. These people have appealed for help, saying their property is being destroyed and they fear for their lives, especially on weekends when youngsters and adults are rounning the canyon areas with guns, hunting rock chucks or target shooting. Leonard, said, many, property, owners, say, their buildings, tractors, vehicle lires and other possessions have been riddled by builtest from vandals and carcless shooting individuals. The ordinance becomes effective on publication text week. Leonard said some property owners have expressed concert they might not be able to use guns on their own property, but he said this is not the case.

"Our action is simply to protect property owners from misalmed or misdirected builets. We don't want any loss of life," he said.

me, mesma.
Public land areas are also excluded as the county does no flave jurisdiction-over-public range and other lands in or along the canyon rims.



Spring hike

TWO SPRING hikers begin a trip to Pioneer Cabin which is approximately eight relies from Sun Valley Village Center in the Pioneer Mountains, The trail the hikers will fol. w leads

# Blaine County officers call off manhunt

By CHRISTOPHER POGAN

Times News writer
KETCHUM — Blaine County officers have
alled off a search in the hills north of Ketchum
is a man who abducted a Ketchum police ofcer Monday.

fleer Monday.

Police now believe the man may have escaped in a car stolen late Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Elisworth.

—Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Eliswordi issué a warrant Wednesday for the arrest of Arden Nallion, S. Caldwell, also known as Brent Miller Jr., who reportedly is the guinnam who kidnaped Officer Jerry Engelbert. The officer was released unharmed after he drove Naillon north of Ketchum and up Lake Creek four miles.

the kidnaping at gun point and the ensuing manhunt. Law enforcement offices across the country have been alerted to be on the lookout for Naillon who reportedly is "armed and

erous." cording to police files, Naillon has felony and misdemeanor warrants outstanding from Idaho and a \$5,000 ball escape warrant from Salt Lake City, as well as the Blaine County warrant that\_now\_seeks libe\_man\_for\_kldnaping\_grand-larceny, reslating an officer and assault with a

Police throughout the state were notified Wednesday morning to watch for a 1972 navy-blue Scout International with Massachusetts.

anyon Notilion is believed to thave fied into after boucting and then releasing Engelbert. Police reports indicate the car was last seen at

Project reports indicate the car was hast seen 11:50 p.m.; Tuesday and was gone by 2:50 a.m. Wednesday when a routine patrol by the Sun Valley police checked the cabin. The car was not reported missing until early Wednesday morning when Bill Ross, caretaker.

gone.

Police say they have received no confirmed reports so far of any sighting of the missing

vehicle.

However, Blaine County Sheriff Orville
Drexler and there had been one report by a
citizen of a sighting near Shoshone, but police

were unable to locate the vehicle. The vehicle reportedly had only one quarter tank of gas. The incident which resulted in Engelberts adduction began late Monday afternoon when Naillon reportedly tried to cash a stolen check at First Security Bank here.

Bank employes had been alerted to watch police when it was given to one of the tellers. Engelbert responded to the call and was taking Naillon-back to the police stallon when the man allegedly pulled an automatic pistel or him and ordered the officer to drive him out of town.

town.

The gunman had Engelbert stop the car north
of Ketchum; four miles up Lake Creek Road.
Nallion then handcuffed the officer to the car
and is believed to have fled into the mountains.

# **Boy loses both** sight and dog

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

TIME NEW WITER
THIN FALLS — FOR Daniel Hoggs, a 16-yearold Twin Falls — For Daniel Hoggs, a 16-yearold Twin Falls and who is going blind, his new pet
German Shepherd "Hall" was to be a companion
that would wait with him in dartness.

And now Hall has been stolen.

Mrs. Towards.

And now Hall has been stolen.
Mrs. Lacettia Gimlin, Hansien, who, was
keeping the dog in her backyard while Daniel is
sway at the Gooding State School for the Deaf
and Billed, sald someone entered her backyard
Monday night while everyone was asleop and
took the animal.

took the animal.

"I've been going completely crazy looking for the dog," she says. "It's really too bad with all the dogs around and all those dogs being killed at the city dog pound. If someone really wants a dog, they can go get their own. They don't have to go somewhere else and itsel someone che's."

Mrs. Shrivey Hogos. Twin Falls, said she also was upent shout the theft.

"Baniel gaid that when and if he went blind completely he wanted that dog," she said. Now she says she doesn't know if Daniel will pick another dog. "He loved this one. He's never had a dog before. This is the only dog that he ever wanted."

wanted."

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wanted."

disorder, hereditary congenital macular degeneration. The doctors 'doo't know that much about it." about 1. They said the could go blind in two months, six months or a year, they just don't know."

She said basel found out he had the disorder last October. He began attending the Gooding school in Jarnary "so he can finish high school," Mrs. Hogue said.

# Alien labor plan angers M-C farmers

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Minl-Cassia area farmers are
indignant over the requirements included in a
lederally proposed legal alien farm worker
program.
Nearly 100 farmers mel informally Tuesday
night at the Ponderesa Inn and volced objections
that the proposed program would be too expensive and require too much paperwork for the
farmer.

The program is proposed to supplement the valiable local labor force in seasonal farm-

available local labor force in seasonal tarm-work.

Farmers voiced almost unanimous support for a legal alien program to replace the present practice of hiring illigal aliens for farm work. But they objected to the proposed federal program for temporary certification of im-ported alien workers.

However, there were some objections to the practice of hiring alien workers. Paul arch farmer, Joe Tork, charged that hiring "wet-backs" creates unfair competition in the labor market, and, in agriculture. He charged that, employers of illegal aliens are not paying the minimum wage and should cut back their

oldings if they cannot operate without allen

L. A. Gillet'e, another Paul farmer and long-

iabor.

L. A. Gillette, another Paul farmer and longtime official of the Potato Growers of Idaho, was
one of several farmers who denied paying less
than the minimum wags to illegal allens.
Jerry Murphy, executive director of Potato
Growers of Idaho, presented the proposed
feedral regulation for importing allen workers.
It requires farmers to file for certification in
time to allow a search for resident workers
the regulation requires employers to provide
free housing that meets OSHA, standards and
naurance equal to workmerk compensation.

The farmer must guarantee on hours of pay
per week and must not work the alter more than
early the compensation.

The regulation provides criminal penalties for
The regulation provides criminal penalties for
any employer hiring illegally. It also states that,
no certification with earlowed to any farmer
known to have employed illegal aliens within the

no certification will be allowed to any farmer known to have employed illegal allens within the

past 12 months.

Murphy urged those opposed to the proposed regulation make their objection known in

writing to Idaho's congressional delegation by Friday and the rural manpower administrator, W.W. Vines, 601 "D" St., Washington, D.C., by

are not "allable to move sprinkler pine and herd sl. and eithe will not take the 7 or will not slay after receiving a paycheck.

They said allens, primarily Mexicans, do remain on the job, for the season but Gillette warned that, without a legal allen program, the

Department of Labor could create enough pressure to have illegal allen workers removed from farms at a critical time of the season and cause loss of crops.

Acquia farmer Vernon Clinton sald urban and labor constituences have blocked previous efforts for a legal program. He charged that the AFL-Clo killed the previous allen program and sald the Cesar Chavez United Farmworkers have fought a legal allen program.

# NW utilities pool for shortage

TWIN FALLS — Private and public utilities throughout the Pacific Northwest agreed enty this week to share power during the drought, according, to Merrill Schultz, director of the Northwest Power Pool,

Under the agreement reached Monday by the policy committee of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference in Portland, any utility which is running short of electricity must ask for help from otherworthwestern utilities, Schultz-said.

Northwestern utilities, he said, had already

agreed that "any mandatory curtailment of electricity should be made regionally." ."It occurred to me early on that we would never have a regional curtaliment unless we had

## Election set

GLENNS FERRY — Two trustees will be elected May 17 in the Joint School District 182 in Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Voter's in sone 2 will cast beliefs for trustee for a three-year term at the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammest!

ammett.
Polls in 2000 3 will be open at the Glenns Ferry
igh School. Deadline for filling nomination
stitions is April 29.

some mechanism" to share energy in advance. Without sharing before a curtaliment takes place, Schultz said, there would be "liust a series of spot curtaliment, he said, assures that if the said spot curtaliments." The new agreement, he said, assures that if celetricity is rationed it will be done on a regional basis.

One problem in combating energy shortages, he said, is passing on the price of higher cost electricity which might be available. For instance, he said, buying electificity from oil-fired plants from California could cost utilities as much as 40 milis per kilowatt hour. That's more than double the price falano Power's residential customers pay for open.

Schultz said the various regulatory commissions should be aware that utilities need an enem of haying and passing on the cost of this high-cost power in emergency situations.

# TF aides, 'Don't resign'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Systo Contents of the Times-New writer
TWIN TALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners say Sherilf Paul Corder should not resign even though the sherilf announced Wednesday he will pleas guilty to a charge of failing to keep proper accounts, a misselemeanor.

the time. Corder was re-elected to a four-

me nine, concer where the content of Lo. a. charge. of falling to keep proper accounts, a misdemeanor.

Corder was charged tast October with a folony, failure to keep and pay over public funds. In an agreement with the special prosecutor in the case, Corder said he would plead gailty to the lesser charge for dismissal of the felony charge.

When asked if he thought the case was being handled justly, County Commissioner Milliam Chancey said, "That's a very, very difficult question to answer."

He said he could not comment on whether the sheriff is guilty or innocent of the lesser charge.

"I would not ask for his resignation," Leonard said. "Nor do I think that we need a gpecial election. If there's a feeling that he should resign it'll surface, thowever, I clearly the should resign it'll surface, thowever, I cell the har conducted himself-in-such a manner. The state of the surface with the public will support him the public will support him the last election, "he said.

Despite the felony charge against him at Despite the felony charge against him at the continuation of the surface of the su

# Markets

# Stocks at Midday

closely followed Dow i The closely followed Down Jones Industrial average was ahead 9.41 points to 947.59 shortly before 11 a.m. EST. It had gained 23.45 points the previous four sessions. Advances led declines, 966 to 153, among the 1.477 issues crossing the tape in the early stolage.

olng.
First hour volume amounted First-hour volume amounted to about 9,500,000 shares, up from the 6,190,000 traded during the same period Wednesday and by far the heaviest early pace of the year. The NYSE high-speed

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Aug. live cattle	44.90	44.75	44,35	44.47	
Aug. feeder cattle	44.60	- 44,65	44,30	44.30	
Aug. live hogs	43.62	43,25	. 42,65	43.00	
July wheat	2.761	2,78-	-2.75	2,77	
July corn	2.6114	2.63	2,6014	2.6234	
July eggs	54,00	54.20°	52.75	53.50	
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## Valley beans

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Pintos: average 11.32; 9 dealers at 11.50; 5 dealers at 10.00; Small reds: average 11.02; 10 dealers at 13.00.
Small reds: average 13.00; 12 dealers at 13.00.
Idaho Pinks: average 18.50; 20 dealers at 11.50; 3 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 18.50.
Quotations: represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Westform Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net; U.S. No. I, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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Intrmn. Gas	18,00	18.50
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# World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday:London Morning fixing 152,30 up 2.55.

Handy and Harman, 152.20.

Handy and Harmani, 152,20. up 2.15. Engelhard, base price for refilning settling and un-fabricated gold 152,70 up 2.50 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 156,52 up 2.56 per troy ounce.

## Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP1)
— Potatoes: Upper Valley,
Twin Falls and Burley
districts, demand, good,
market, slightly higher,
Russets, US No. 1's 2ln, or 4co, min, 10-10 meds sucks,
heled, cwt/1 hasis, non size A,
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# Spuds, soybeans plunge Meal went limit up before ending down 9.30 to 7.50. Oll was mixed to higher before collapsing and ending down the 100 point limit. Wheat followed soybeans lower, cleaning 2% to 4% cents down after speculative trading and late weather pressure. Corn. also, felt the soybean shockwave, closing 2 to 3 cents lower. Park hellies were strong but

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potato and
soybean (utures plunged
wildly Wednesday,
A bearish stocks on hand
report caused the polato
plunge. It left May Western
russets down the 50 cent limit
at 8.33 per hundredweight
after an opening, high, of 8.80.
And May Malines were down
the 1.00 limit at 9.91 cwt at the
close.

close.
Commodity New Service-said Maine new crop months finished 19 to 40 cents lower on volume of 2,688 cars.

Soybeans were shaken by wild price fluctuations which rose the limit early, plunged down the limit in a late session selloff, recovered 40 cents, then sank the limit before the then sank the limit before the close. Products trading was equally frantic with equally steen losses. Weakness in oil sparked unusually heavy speculative pressure in beans. Beans ended down 30 cents to 24½ cents with the first three contracts limit down.

## Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 51.00 c lb.

Antimony; domestic, 991-per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, tex., bulk 175.00 c.lb.

per cent, 1.0.b. Jaredo, tex.,
buik 1750-clb. Capper, "electrolytic,
delivered U.S. 74.625 clb.
Lead, common, U.S.
primary producers 31:00 clb.
U.S. nonprimary (secondary)
producers 31:00 clb.
Manganese 99.9 per cent
boxed regular 57:00 clb.
Nickel, electrolytic eathodes
1.0.b. port Colborne, Ont.,
235.00-241.00 clb.
Plathnum soft 99.5 fine
producers \$162.00-172.00
dealorapprox., 159.75-161.00
per truyounce.
Quicksilver, \$162.167 76-lb.
flask.

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Tin, 'N.Y. Am Met Mkt
alloyer price 470.50 clb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red)
98.8 per cent minimum pure
\$14.20 perlb.

Zinc, prime westernn U.S.
37.00 clb.

## Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain

prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.55 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.40-4.50

cwt. No. 2 barley 4.20-4.35 cwt.

OGDEN (IPPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:
Under II protein 2.41 bu.
No. 12 protein 2.47 bu.
No. 12 protein 2.55 bu.
No. 13 protein 2.88 bu.
No. 150ft white 2.48 bu.
No. 2 barley 4.50 cwt.
Arrivals: 10 cars — 8 wheat, tharley.

## Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah eastern Newada feediot and range sales Wednesday: Trade slow; few sales slaughter steers and heifers 1.00 higher than last week's close: but volume hardly adequate for a good price test.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-3, few 4s 1,050-1,250 lb, 38-50-40.00.

Slaughter heifers: Few scattered loads of good and mostly choice 2-3 good and mostly choice 2-3 good and mostly choice 2-3 925-1,050 lb 37.0007.50. NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Idaho, Utah eastern

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weaker.

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in cartons delivered): extra
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me of a to 9 points on a tirnover of 5,701 bots. New York Comex allver also turned down following soybeans, with some light panic selling in a thin market. The close was in the lower half of the day's trading range, with gains of 220 to 250 points on 11,700 bots. New York Comex gold also felt Soybeans' impact, with 3.00 advances shaken by the reversal. Gold hit its, lows before a 100 point recovery produced gains of 250 to 270-points on 3,807 contracts. June closed: Up 2,50 at 15,800 cm.

## Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

lower.

Pork beliles were strong but
erratic, also following
soybeans. The close was 55 to
117 points higher with nearby.
May strongest.
New York Sugar 11 overcame morning resistance with

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)
-Llvestock:
Cattle 2,000; trading fairly
active, slaughter cows firm; feeders firm to instances 50 higher; slaughter cows terminal and auction, cutter, willily and some commercial 27,50-25,50; canner and low crutter 25,00-27,50; few shelly or-low dressing 22,50-24,50; feeder steers auction part loads and small lots mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 370-550 lb 41,00-45,00, mostly 42,00-46,00; 600-700 lb 39,50-42,00; fleshy and partly attened 750-751 lb 38,50-41,0;

39.50-42.00; fleshy and partly datened 75-975 ib 38.50-40.10; good 350-750 ib 37.00-40.00; holsteins small lots good, thin holsteins small lots good, thin and moderately fleshed 550-1085 ib 33.00-34.00; feeder hellers auction, thigh good and lower half choice 350-600 ib 33.00-33.75; high choice scarce early fleshy 675-750 ib 33.50-34.10; good all weights 31.50-33.50.

31.50-33,50.
Hogs 2,100; actual arrivals will total near 2,500 head; barrows and gilts 75 to 1.00 higher but few lots unsold at 11 higher but few lots unsold at 11 am.; 1-2 210-253 lb 30,0-38.25; 220 head at 33.25; 1-3 200-250 lb 37.50-38.00, large share 37.50-37.75; 2-3 240-220 lb 35.50-37.50; 200-81 lm to 50 higher; 1-3 330-500 lb 32.50; few head 33.00; 300-600 lb 35.00-35.50; boars 330 lb and heavier 25.50; 250-330 lb 22.00-23.00; 180-250 lb 29.00.

29.00.
Sheep 25; spring slaughter lambs 1.00 higher; few head wooled old crop lambs 2.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady; slaughter lambs package choice and prime 86 ib spring Jambs 54.00; small lold choice 92 ib wooled crop lambs and good 10:00-13:00.
Thursday's advance

and good 10:00-13:00.

Thursday's advance estimates: Cattle 6,000; Hogs 2,500; Sheep 25.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

Weeklylivestock.
Cattle and caives 760.
Slaughter cows steady to 1.00
higherr. Feeder steers under
600 1b steady to weak.
Slaughter steers choice 23051145 lb 39.00-40.25. Few good-24 1006-1350 lb 33:00-35:00.
Hellers standard:good 22:75-100. Cows sulfillycommercial
24:75-22:50. Bulls 1:2 1200-2000.
b 32:50-32.5. Feeder steers
few mostly choice 400-550 lb
33:50-41.45.
Sheep 11. Not enough for
market lest.
Hogs 42. Few barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher. U.
S.13:220-247 lb 35:00-36:00.

## Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,700; bulchers uneven, largely 50 higher; around 400 head No 1-2 210-235 lb 38.25; No 1-3 200-240 lb 37.50-38.00; 240-250 lb 37.90-38.00; 250-250 lb 37.90-37.5 some 33.00; 250-250 lb 38.50-37.50; No 2-3 250-250 lb 38.50-37.50; No 2-3 250-250 lb 58.50-36.50; sows over 450 lb 50-1.25 higher; could lb 38.50-38.50.

Cattle 3.500; steers 75-1.05 higher; cows fully steady; 3 loads toblee aid prime 1150-1275 lb steers 40.25-40.50; cholege 575-1275 lb stee

975-12751b 39.25-40.00; good and low choice 35.00-39.00; 3 loads low choice few prime 389-1075 lb heifers 33.00; load 38.25; choice 850-1050 lb 37.25-38.50, some 38.75; good and low choice 35.00-37.50; utility and commercial cows 27.00-29.00; few 29.50; canner and cutter 23.50-27.00.

27.00.
Sheep 500; Supply mainly shorn slaugher lambs; prices firm to fully 50 higher than last week; choice 109-130 lb shorn lambs 49.00-52.00.

Thursday's estimates: Cattle 700, hogs 5,000, sheep

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLIET, 111.
Livestock:
Cattle 3,000 trade moderate; steers steady to instances 25 to 50 cents higher; helfers steady; high choice and prime steers 33,00-376, few 40,00; choice 33,00-39,00; high choice 33,00-38,00; high choice and prime helfers mostly 33,00; choice 37,00-38,00; good and choice 35,50-37,00; utility

barrows and glits 50 to 75 centls. higher: No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 38.00-38.25; No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 37.00-38.00; No. 2-3 260-260 lbs. 36.00-37.00. Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

and Harman Wednesday, quoted silver at \$4.787 per fine ounce up 4.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver up 4.5 cents. elhard quoted a silver rice of \$4.787 up 4.5 cents price for fabricated

and a price for fabrically silver of \$4.907 up 4.6 cents. FOR RENT

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# Sports

#### TF golfers win again

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin took medalist honors and win Falls golf team tracked up its fourth straight victory

Twin Falls golf team tracked up the fourth straight victory Wednesday dierroon.

Hamblin fired a six-over par 74 to pace the Bruins to a 310 total. They were followed by Minico at 340 and Filer 383. Individual scoring for Twin Falls included Hamblin 74, Tracy Frank, 82, Mike Schingenhauf 72, Matt Beglan 82; Minclo — Toolson 75, Holland 87 out! Knigge 38.

#### Bruins slate smoker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin club will stage their sixth annual "smoker" at the high school gymnasium next

Sixth annual Smooth Control of the evening will consist of 12 matches, including two junior high bouts between representatives from Stuart and O'Leary.

He added advance (teket sales will b \$1 compared with \$1.50 at

#### Cedeno activated

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Wednesday returned centerfleider Cesar Cedeno to the active roster and optioned rookie outfleider Jim Fuller to their AAA Charleston, W. Va. ream. deno, who injured the index finger on his left hand in a fr

—Georon, who injured the index finger on his left hand in a freak batting cage mishap three weeks ago, was not in the lineup in Wednesday's game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Manager Bill Virdon said he was unsure when Cedeno would return to his regular center field position, but the Astros do not play again until Friday at Alianta.

Cedeno washnut when he dove a wkwardby to the ground whise

was hart when he dove awkwardly to the ground while wild pitch thrown by the team's automatic pitching

#### **Boston blanks Kings**

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Schmautz, who had three goals in a first-game victory, scored twice Wednesday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 6-2 win over the Los Angeles Kings and a 2-0 advantage in their Stanley Cup quarter-final series. The two teams 'play again Friday night in Los Angeles. Terry O'Relly, Jean Natelie and Gregg Sheppard had a goal and an assist each Stan Jonathan got Boston's first goal as the Bruins skated to their seventh straight victory dating to March-26.

26.

Los Angeles winger Tommy Williams spoiled Gerry Cheevers shutout with a power play goal 14:11 into the third period after Boston had taken a 6-0 lead. Marcel Dionne added a tally with 31

#### Islanders hike lead

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Team Captain Clark Gillies scored his third consecutive game-winning goal midway through the linal period to lift the New York Islanders to advictory over the Buffelo Sabres Wednesday night and a 2-0 lead.

victory over the Buffnto Sabres-Wednesday night and a 20 lead-in their quarter-linal playoff series.

The Islanders, who have now wen all four of their NHL playoff games this season, had to fight back from a 20 deficit on second-period goints by Bob Bourne and Bryan Trottier after Buffalo liad golden firstperiod goals from Don Luce and Rens Robert. It was then left for Gillies, who has grown in stature since being-elevated to Leam capital in mid-season. The 6-fool-3, 29 year-old wing broke the 22 deadlock with a soft wrist shot from 10 feet out at 8:30 of the final period.

#### Canadiens stop Blues

CANTAILLERS STOP, BRUCES

MONTREAL (LIP)— Guy Lanfour scored a goal and an assist wednesday night as the Montreal Canadiens blanked the St. Equils Blues 30 and grabbed a 20 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cuprquarterflaal series:

The third and fourt games of the series will be played in St. Toulis on Saturday and Standay nights.

Lafleur, who equaled an NIL playout record with six points in Monday night's game, has now picked up at least one point in eight, straight playoff games dating to the 1976 semifinals against the New York Islanders. He set up the opening goal by Steve Shutt at 6:15 of the first period.

## TF hosts women's slowpitch tourney

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will host the women's state slowplith championship in August.

Fifth district commissioner Chad Browning. Twin Falls city recreation director, said the three-field Harmon Park complex was elected as the "major" tournament site at the state softball association meeting over the weekend.

The tournament will be played Aug. 12-14, be said. The meri's alonphich—playedf—is schedded for the same time at Boise. Pecatello will host the "major" fastplich tournament.

Browning said sites for the state women and men's "A" playoffshave not been established.

## **STANDINGS**



# CSI sweeps doubleheader from Bengals, slates invitational tourney on weekend

berth in the regional tournament this weekend when it hosts the first annual CSI invitational baseball tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by the Buhl Rotary Club and action will be divided between the Buhl field and Jaycee Park in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles will play all their games in Buhl. Trophy for the tournament, champion is

STRUGGLING Foots Walnes
Austin Carr of the Cleveland Cavaliers leap as
vain to try and stop Washington's Tom Henderson from gotting his pass off thring Note
wednesday night. Washington won 109-100.

provided by Newton's Sports Center
The Engles open with a pair of critical games at Buil-Friday. They meet Treasure Valley at 1.
p.m. and take on Ricks at 6 p.m. One of those three teams, based on seasonal home-and-home play, will not be going to the regional finals later this month.

Meanwhile, Jaycee Park action will have Utah Tech taking on Ricks at noon Friday and Treasure Valley at 5 p.m.

Saturday's schedule will have CSI meeting

Utah Tech al neon and Treasure Valley at 3 p.m. while Jaycee Park will have Ricks meeting TVCC at noon and Ricks going against Utah

Tech at 3 p.m..
CSI had problems winning No. 22, having to go into extra innings before nipping ISU 4-3 Wednesday. The Eagles romped to a 14-0 five-inning.

nesday. The Edgies rounged out in the first Idaho State jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first Inning when Fawcett hit a homer to break the scoring ice. Moreno followed with a double and scored on Gilliland's single.

when Jim Dawson singled in a pair of runs to tie it at 3-3. The winning CSI run came in the eighth when Steve McMannon walked, stole second and

when Steve McMannon walked, stole second and then slid in under the catcher to beat the throw from rightfield on Bobby Accord shit. Tim Martin had no problem holding Idaho State in the second game and CSI rapped out 13 hits to win comfortably. Highlighting that 13-hit assault was a homer to rightfield by Jerry Hollett.

# Mile rematch spices J-club invitational

JEROME — A mile rematch between Filer's Belan-Ocismor and Jerome's Mike Thompson should be the highlight of the annual J-Club track and field invitational Friday afternoon. Ocismor, a sophomore, defended Thompson, a junior, in the Hank Powers meet in Twin Falis two weeks ago and this rematch should be a continuation of what could be a-lut of a series over the next year and one-lut of a series over the next year and one-lut of the most office of the most of the most office of the most of the most office of the most office

They don't have a lot of depth and that will hurt

them."

Coach Kleinköpf said one of the pivots of the team scoring will be provided by Gooding's Jim Butler. Butler is the big favortle in the high school but should he come up with a good sprind day, he would hurt Mountein Hame.

The coach, also is looking forward to that

The coach, also, is looking, forward, to that Thompson-Colsner rematch.

"I think with a good weather day we'll see both of them run into the 4:20s somewhere," Coach Kleinkopf predicted, "Of course, we feel like Thompson will get him this time around but it should be a good match."

Coach Kleinkopf anticipates the Jerome track—being—in—its—all-time—top—conditions—"Coach Kleinkopf anticipates the Jerome (Skip) Andrew and I worked on it all day (Wednesday) and the city is bringing down its big roller tomorrow." It's all-time to always had a loose track here but I think it's going to be in great shape Friday.

# **Chenier-led Bullets** drop Cavs 109-100

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Washington Bullets had it mostly their way Wednesday night-Wilh-all-five-starters contributing solid efforts, they blew Cleveland out early) and coasted to a 109-100 win in the opener of a best-

cellotts, tary coasted to a 109-100 win in the opener of a bestof-three NBA playoff series. A great game, right?
"Not If we lost Mitteh Kupchak It wasn't,"
replied Bullet's Oach Dick Motta
Kupchak, a first-year-forward-and-Motta's
sixth man," sprained his left ankle in a
lategame rebounding pileup. A Bullet's
spokesmon said the team doctor put the ankle in
a cast as a precaution and that X-rays arec

a cast as a precaution and that X-rays areplanned loday.

The Bullets-Cavallers contest was the only
MBA playoff game Wednesday. Golden State
will play at Detroit in game No. 2 of their series
in the only scheduled action Thursday night.

Apart from Kupentak\*-injury. The Bullets,
have much to be happy about going into the
second game of the series Friday night at Richcided, Ohio. Phil Chenicr apparently broke or to
his shooting slump with a 13-for-22 night and 38
points, while Elvin Hayes had 21 points and
small forward Kevin Grevey 16. Wes Unseld
raphbed 16 rebounds.

small forward nervey in . wes unsurprished ferebounds.

"Phill didn't miss a shot in practice yestraday," said Motta. "I let them go 30 minutes early because I didn't want to waste him. Maybe shooting is Ilke a bar of saap or something, .there's only so much."

"I started off, well Loday, 22.1. In the Irist, half),
The shots just fell: I don't think there's any more

you can say," said Chenier, who shot just 44 percent this season, including several atrocious lale-season performances.

And Grevey, who seared just two points in last year's sevengame physic loss to Cieveland, couldn't help but smile. "I was a cheer leader

-year's sevengame; playoff loss to Cleveland; couldn't-help but smile. "I was a cheerleader with pom poms last year," he said, "Now I'm a player,"

The Bullets ran up a 53-39 halftime lead and blew the Gavaliers out in the third period, alided by some missed Cleveland jump shots and three technical four. Roger McCann, a stand-in official assigned because of the NBA referees' strike; called one on-Glowland's. Jim. Chones, and a few moments later Richte Powers—one of two veterans working despite the strike—threw Cava' Coach Bill Filtch out with a double technical.

threw Cavs' Coach Bill Fitch out with a double technical.

The normally soft-spoken Fitch was still raging after hic game.

"Certain officials feet they're God out on that floor. With Richie, you almost have to get an audience with the Pope," said Fitch, who made a "choke" sign to Powers on his way to the locker room. He confirmed he told Powers "the other guy's better than you are." Foots Walker led the Cavallers with 20 points, while Elmore Smith had 17 and Campy Russell 16. Jim Brewer grabbed 12 rebounds as the Cavs outrebounded the Bullets, 56-48.

"I think Friday will be a better ball game and I think it's going to be a different game because we'l win", said Fitch. "It will be a god series and hopefully, we'll be back here Sunday (for game threes."

Too little, too late

matches slated for the Eliks amateur boxing card Saturday night have been finalized. Promotor Norm Volimer said Wednesday night eight of the parings have been set and the remainder will not be known until Saturday when he will matchup boxers from the Blackfoot and Bolse clubs.

The top events remain the same with Twin

and Boise clubs.

The top events remain the same with Twin Falls' Rick Adams meeting Wes Richards of Blackfoot in a rematch main event. Richards defeated Adams on a split decision in December, the only loss the Twin Falls youngster has had this year.

The other main attraction will send Joey Keene against Canadian Olympian Carmon Pitter.

had this year.

The other main attraction will send Joey Keene against Canadian Olympian Carmen Ricke at 160 pounds.

Ricke at 160 pounds.
The most action probably will be provided by Mark Knaup, Twin Falls, and LaMont Williams of Cailfornia. Those two were in a leather-trading battle when Knaup threw out his

Matches finalized

for Saturday card

# Kingman certain he must leave Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—He has given the matter a great deal of thought, as you might imagine he would, and Dave Kingman has come to the conclusion he has no more future with the Mets. He is absolutely convinced of that, and nobody's going to persuade him otherwise.

conclusion he has no more future with the Mets. He's absolutely convinced of that," and nobody's—going to persuade him otherwise. He wants to be traded, which he has said before, except now he feels even stronger about it than ever, and normally that wouldn't pose such a great problem except for one thing—the Mets can't get what they want for him in return. When you speak with 'Kingman about the Yellowstone-like chasm which has grown between him and Mets' board chairman M. Donald Crant, he is utterly composed and relaxed, not lense or uptight at all over the fact he and the club ares of ar apart.

"Kingman is asking the Mets to put \$1,225,000 in the bank for him, and it hey did that, it would come to \$235,000 over five years. It would also cause unspeakable turnell among a number of the Mets' other players, beginning with Tom, Seaver, who is working for a base of \$225,000. The Mets' last offer to Kingman was \$200,000 a year and they fold him that was final.

"I've made up my mind-I'm nol-gonna-let-this—bother me anymore," says the 8-fool-6, 23year-

old home run hitter. "I'm happy. I'm just gonna' go out and play baseball. After what's happened, there is no more future for me with this club anymore. I want to be traded. I like playing for the Mets, but it's no use. The man is a

shoulder and the fight never went to a decision.
Among the others added by Vollmer are:
139 pounds — Frank Roman, Boise, vs. Kit
Chacen, Pocatelle
139 pounds — Monty Miller, Boise, vs. Tyke
Dixey, Pocatello

25 pounds — Pal Brennen, Bolse, vs. Robert Johnson, Callfornia, Deput, Bolse, vs. Shawn Childes, Blackfoot, 100 pounds — Dounds Shields, Twin Falls, vs. Rapdy Forrest, Pocatello, Wolfmer Said both the Blackfoot and Bolse clubs are bringing several fighters to Twin Falls and these will be painted fig. according to well the second to the Childes of th

and these will be paired off according to weight and experience. He anticipates at least a 15-

match card.
Tickets for the 400-seat Elks hall still are
available. A-large-percentage-of-the-ringside
seats have been taken, Vollmer said.

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The man he's talking about is M. Donald Grant, who has become something of an ogre in Kingman's eyes simply because he won't give him the money he wants.

From a business standpoint, Dave Kingman still has a few things to learn. Anybody can say yes, but there has to be someone to say no also. M. Donald Grant does not own the ball club. The Mets have a board of directors and each member of the board has a volce in how much money Kingman gets, so when he says "the man's a machine," he is adopting a rather narrow view of his troubles.

Dave Kingman might, be surprised, even shocked, if he took a poll 'among his fellow players. Bollplayers always like to see one of their own earn as much as he can, and outwardly they root for him to get it because in the org nut they feel that pushes the money celling higher-for-them-also-but-privately-most-of-Kingman's peers don't hink he's a \$255,000

ballplayer.

Moreover, they believe he's making a memendeas mistake hisisting on being fraded.

"Ife's cray' if he wants to loave New York." says-"Wille-Mays-one-of-the-Mels'-coaches. "I've talked to him and trefot to tell him this the greatest place to play in the world, the only place. Who would know that better than me? I've talked with lilm and tried to tell him that his has the that has been with the hand his own ideas, so I gake up. Look how popular he became with the fans here in one year? He's making a big mistake looking to leave. You know how it is, though, once' a guy sets something in his lie'ad, I're tought og et! I'd.

gets something in his head, it's tough to get it

out."

At the Meis' home opener Tuesday, Dave Kingman was booed roundly when he was introduced before the gaine with the Cardinals although if you listened closely you could hear some cheers for him also.

A Shea Stadium regular, who prints his own pleareds in huge green and while letters, held one aloft near the visitors' dugott saying "Another Greedy Ballplayer" when Kingman came to bat the first time. Later in the contest when Kingman came up daying. This same fan-

Cheap."

By Wednesday, the feeling toward Kingman among the fans seem to have softened somewhat. There were no more placarise somewhat. There were no more placarise and not-feeling-many boos-as-the-first-day-when Kingman's name was announced in the battling rater over the loudspeaker system.

But ho got it again when Cardinal pitcher John Denny struck him out on a low curve ball in the seventh inning. Kingman came up for the last limit in the faith with two out, and there were the control of the

some cheers when he ripped a line drive single to left center in a game the Mets eventually lost.

1 think in all this back-and-forth, Dave

I think in all/this back-and-forth, Dave Kingman forgets something. He forgets how anxious he was to leave the Clanst two years ago. He couldn't wait for them to trade him, and after they did, he went around anying how happy he was to be with the Mets. Now he says he wants to be traded again, but the market for him is extremely limited, around the says he wants and the traded again, but the market for him is extremely limited, aware he will ask for the same money he's asking the Mets. At that price, there is no great clamor for his corptions:

# THE CHEST forus record

He's the best

FISHERMAN Curt Wiesenhutter of Long Beach had his whole family to meet him at dockside when he returned to San Diego with this world record yellowiln tuna weighing 383% pounds. Flamining the news are daughter Teri and son Ord-Wills Duris is alongside. (UPI)

# New set of clubs might

# not answer duffer's woes

By LEN ZIEHM

— 0 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

— Thinking about buying a new set of golf cluber? Better think again.

— The clump pros believes that the new lines of clubs are not better — If as good — as the clubs made 1,0 or more years agood — as the clubs made 1,0 or more years agood — as the clubs made 1,0 or more years agood — as the clubs made 1,0 or more years ago in the four this season, here are some of the prox reactions to the clubs made today and those made years ago:

Jack Nicklans: "A lot of the personal touch has gone out of cubmaking. Clubs have 16 be mass produced today or nobody could afford to buy them. On a whole, they are no better than they were 15 years ago."

— Ray Floyd, the releasing

Masters champion: "I don't think today's golf clubs are any better. There are imore companies making good clubs but they aren't any better. When I started playing nobody would think of anything but the four majors — Spalding, Wilson, McGregor and Dunlop — but now there must be 20 companies who make good clubs."

— Gary Player: "The clubs: aren't any better but the players are. The players are the players and tougher and the scores keep goling down. But It's a credit to the players, not equipment."

— Frank Beard: "Nothing is going to leep in down. But It's a credit to the players, not equipment."

Instead of spending money for new clubs, people should spend life innow for ressons."

— Don January: "The wood was better in the older woods. Maybe they're not using the same way, but today's woods aren't as solld."

— Dave Hill: "It's getting harder and harder for the average players to get a good set of; clubs." The manufacturers simply don't take the time to weigh each shall not head. They for mitted all the harder and harder that they are self-like him to weigh each shall not have a sollenged to the shall not have a sollenged to the shall not be a sollenged to the shall not have a shall no

The sad thing is that there aren't many craftsmen around who really know how to grind

aren't many craftsmen around
who really know how to grindan Iron or work with a wood.

Billy Casper: "Many
putters loday seem to be real
weak in the shaft. A putter
should have a stiff shaft; the
stiffer the better."

Bread is still playing with
the clubs he started on tour
with 15 years ago. Player just
the after using the
same set for 17 years.

The pros say that the steel
many challengers: Fiberglass
was 100, light, aluminum too
weak and the graphite fad had
peached and is losing favor on
the four. "The shafts still
aren't uniform enough," still
aren't uniform enough, still
aren't uniform enough."

# Fishing opens Saturday—

# better find out where

MAGIC VALLEY — If you're planning on heading for your favorite fishing hole saturday, better double-check the regulations to make sure the season is open on your stratch of water.

the season is open on your stretch of water.
There have been so many changes in the regulations this year as a result of the drought, a precautionary check of the rules would be well advised to make sure you're. If shing legally and to be certain what the limit is where you are

fishing.
Waters which open Saturday include Magic, Little\_Wood, Fish Creek, Blair Trail and Roseworth Reservoirs, the Big Wood River from Magic Damdownstream to Highway 25, Fish Creek from the reservoir dayseteram to highway 93A.

downstream to highway 93A, and the Little Wood River from the reservoir downsteam, to-highway 93A. Mormon, Little Camas and Thorn Creek Reservoirs and the Richfield Canal are

already open.
The liberalized limit of ten'trout per day with no size limit.
and no possession limit will bein effect Saturday on all the
above mentioned waters.
The Little Wood River from
the mouth of Silver Creekdownstream to highway 25, the
State Blever-Nigara Sorinus.

Snake River, Niagara Springs. Crystal Springs and Oster Ponds are already open but the liberalized limit does not apply. The Bear Tracks section of

barbless noons and release water.

All waters not mentioned above, including the Hagerman Ponds, will not open until May 28.

May 28.

When you obtain a copy of the fish and game regulations, make sure it contains an insert including aff the changes in regulations which have been instituted due to tile drought since the original booklet was well of the contained of th

# ISU out to win in women athletics, director says

to win.
"We aren't in the program to
lose," said Kathy Hildreth,
now in her second year as
ISU's first director of women's.

istic first director of women athletics.

The school, which has already built successful teams in volleyball and basketball, also aims for "extreme success" in the other four sports softball, cross country, track and field, and tentis.

Why does Ms. Hildreth, herself a top woman athlete in high school and cellege, think advanted is important?

high school and college, think winning is important?

"More—sludents—leave—college with pleasureable feelings about themselves if they are successful—in what hey do," sless about themselves if they are successful—in what all-around women athletes who are after a university degree, but who also believe athleties contribute a great deal to their self-concepts and their ability to succeed in later life."

"O.ur real goal," Ms. Hild-reth added," is to fulfill stu-dent needs." Winning, she implied, is one

Indiana schools and Purdue University, was virtually born

University, was virtually born into sports.

Mother, a physical education teacher, met my father when she was coaching a high school girl's basketball team and he was a referee.

team and he was a referee,"
she said.
"We had a big yard and my
two younger brothers and I
were provided with all kinds of
athicle equipment.
Her interest in teaching and
coaching began in her early
years as she taught other
children who were less adept
in sports.
"I decided about the third
rande I wanted to be a physical

"I decided about the third grade I wanted to be a physical education teacher." Ms.. Hildreth said. "In those days for little girls interested in sports, there were no viable options. When I was growing up in the late thirties and

through the forties and fittles. there were few women's athlette events. "The prevailing view among most women physical education instructors was that public competition with spectators and publicity was co stressful for females. It

public competition with spectators and publicity was too stressful for females. It also was unlooylike the state of the st

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results of the downgrading of women's athlettes were psychological. "What on earth could a woman athlete libra of herself if what she was doing wasn't-considered to be was doing wasn't-considered to be not within themselves. It was containing for them to know they were considered to be not quite freminien on the total within themselves. It was containing for them to know they were considered to be not quite freminien, or the work of t

recalled.
In 1972 federal legislation took effect requiring any in 1972 federal legislation took effect requiring any educational institution receiving federal funds not to discriminate against people because of sex. The guidelines for enforcement, which came out in 1975, indicate that equal opportunity must be provided throughout the institution or esteed existing. out in 1975, indicate that equal opportunity must be provided throughout the institution or school system.

Each school annually is required to turn in a progress report to HEW.

# Year's first jackpot gymkhana scheduled Sunday at Buhl

Alorsemen and horsewomen of all ages and from all areas of Magic Valley will be competing for eash prizes. Alma Morrison said -the-event. will give riders including high school rodeo performers upon the comportunity to get their horses ready for the season. Gymkhanas will be held

ready for the season. Gymkhanas will be held-throughout the summer alread on a monthly basis.

The Morrisop arena is alcoated at the Southwest corner of Buhl, then a half mile west.

Events for Sunday include fing races for riders 14 years of age and under and 15 and over; so the season of the s

Morrison said there will be an entry fee of \$1 per event with \$2 for the roping events. No admission is charged and the public is welcome.

# BUHL — The first jackpot ymkhana of the summer casson in the Magic Valley certary life in the Magic Valley companies in the Ma FENCING MATERIALS

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# ISU concludes spring grid drills with Saturday game

POCATELLO — Question - When is a game-type football scrimmage not a game-type scrimmage? Answer — When its the Idaho State University spring football game.

—The Bengais will scrimmage—Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ISU Minidome, no admission charge.

Mindone, no admission charge.

ISU Coach Bud Hake has made several important departures from traditional game-type scrimmages in his plans for Saturday. "We'll split the team down the middle as much as possible." Hake sald, 'but in some positions that won't be possible some of our interior linemen will play on both teams."

ISU has only three healthy offensive and defensive tackles will play almost all the game, changing jerseys as they so. >

Hake also plans to use alternating quarterbacks

because he has four who right now are almost equal. Returnee Soil Jenner will sive action first since he was shortchanged in last week's hitting. He will be followed by "Jet ransfers and hie sold be sold by the sold by the

no kick runbacks. Hake looked at some of his

veterans' spring contributions, and also analyzed how his offensive running backs look-after three weeks. "At-fullback, Bruce-Bach-

the size and speed to break long gains, which is an added dimension for the fullback in our 'l' offense. But are im-proving their blocking all life

our T oftense. But are improving their blocking all te-time,
"In our oftense the 2-Back regulres' versatility. The 2-Back must block run, and catch the ball, and so Don Wooley has the edge because he's played the position before. "Our three tailbacks are all pleasing with their speed, There's a real doglight among Steve Wolpin. Eddie McCili, and Rick Riedel. Wolpin sat out last year, but he's coming along fast. Riedel has been dut a couple of days with a slight head injury but he should be

ready to internace with according to the rate of the best of the b and has learned to fight off the double-team block and traps. However he's very tall (6-5) and has trouble staying down. Allred can control our serimmages if we lum. him loose. He's always howing his feet or upper body and he moves vigorously." Taylor was all-Big Sky in 1975, and Allred was the same last year. More to we auther that the same last year. Moreino sat out the 1976 season with injuries:

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# Transsexual must undergo new sex test

"FORT WASHING TO.,
"(UPI) — Transsexual-tennisplayer—Dr. Rence Richards
Wednesday i affered a setback
in her effort to bypass a second
sex test for the U.S. Open when
men's Tennis
thitled

Association endorsed a Unite States Tennis Association policy—requiring—all—pa lecipants to submit to the test

policy—requiring— the pants to submit to the test. Richards, who will team up with Bille Jean King in dubles on Thursday, claimed slie submitted to and passed a sex test two weeks ago in Little Rock, Ark., and on the basis of that test, has been accepted to play in the French and Italian

play in the retenous opens.

The WTA's decision was related to an opinion given by Dr. Daniel D. Fedderman, perspective and chairman. Perspertment of Medicine, at Stanford University School of Ageticine.

Figure 1. person-alledged-io-

"Finding of a positive Burr Body-in-a person-alledged-to-have been a fertile male is gitroordinarily difficult to explain." said Fedderman. "When confronted with such results-"id-ordinarily repeat the test."

WTA attorney Larry Auf-muth says he turned the opinion over to Jerry Diamond, Executive Director of the WTA. Based on Fed-

dermar's opinion, the WTA
decrited to support the USTA'sdecision, arrived at Monday in
a meeting in New York, to
require all participants to
submit to a Test at Lenox Hoi
lillospital in New York.
Richards, who reached the
quarter-finals in this 20,000
fournament in the Lines (Louseries by defeating Donnia
Rubin of Ryo, N.Y., 6-1, 6-2,
reacted angrily to the WTA's
decision.
"Any woman can pass or fail
that test on any of several
different occasions," said
Richards, "There are women
playing now who were
requested to take it a second
time because they failed it.
"The being asked to take it
again because I passed it. I'll
be asked to take it as smany
times as necessary until I fail
it and that's the one they!

USC."

Dr. Richards, a 42-year old

Dr. Richards, a 42-year old

Dr. Richards, a 42-year old ophthagmologist.—also—expressed extreme dismay with Dr. Fedderman.

"For anybody, especially university professor-to the juniversity professor-to the childin neathonship to this sort of medical examination is a factless and indiscrete a statement as I've heard in 20 years of medicine," Richards said.



**Playoff** emotion PLAREUP of tempers occurred during NHL playoff, action Wednesday night. Montreal's Peter Mahovlich (20) lays a left to the jaw of St. Louis' Brian Sutter, Canadiens won and lead the

## Pimlico settlement near

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Preakness may be held again

Preakness may be held again at Pimileo, after all.

A tentative agreement was reached late Wednesday between the management of three Maryland race tracks and negotiators for the track employes union that has been on strike since March 12, a

union spokesman said.
Richard Eventoff, assistant to the president of Local 692 of the Retail "Store Employes Union, said voting was scheduled Timrsday on the pact with the management of Pimilco, Bowie and Laurel

race courses.
Eventoff, who refused to

release the terms of the proposed agreement, said racing at Pimilco may start again as carly as Saturday II again as carly as Saturday II the 600 union members vote to ratify the proposed agreement.

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# Watson takes momentum of Masters to new PGA test

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Coming off a brilliant two-shot win over Jack Nicklaus in the Masters. 27-year-old Tom Watson will tackle 31 of professional golf's best today in the opening round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions

\$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 'red-haired- freekle-faced "Huck Finn" of the four will be attempting to add the sti,000 first prize here to the circuitleading \$175,185 her's already angased this year.

The -silver - anniversary.

edition of the Tot C. sponsored-by Mutant of New York. Is for always way an mole relative to the silver - anniversary.

players who have won a major PGA event, or the British Open, during the last 12 months.

Veteran Texan Don January

Veteran Texan Don January won this tournament a year ago by five shots over Hubert Green, who, didn't, qualify\_to\_lay here.
Watson is the only three-time winner on the tour this year. With a final round 67, that included seven birdles; at Augusta, Ga. Sunday, he. Augusta, Ga. Sunday, he withstood the final round 66 of runnerup Nicklaus.

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This is the second year the Tournament of Champions has directly followed the Masters.
Raymond Floyd, the 1976 Augusta king, was seventii in the T of C a year ago.

Shavers

can't fault Ali's fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Earnie Shavers, the only one of the top six heavyweight con-tenders besides Dunne Boblek

tenders besides Dunne Boblek, who has not had a shot at Muhammad Ali, does not knock the champion for fighting unknown Alfredo Evangelista.

Shavers, winding up workouts for his nationally televised 10-younder here Saturday against seventh-nanked-Howard Smith, said.

Watson, who started the year with two tournament triumphs; and \$523,900 in earnings in five years, won the Bing Crosby National Pro Am and the San Diego Open on back-to-back weekends in January. In last year's Tof Cover the 6,855-yeard\_La\_Coata\_Country\_Club course, Watson finished 12th in the money race with \$138,202. Watson and Kicklaus, a fourtime Tof C champhon who

fourtime T of C champion who skipped last year's event, have been made 6-1 co-favorites: Nicklaus won in 1963, 1964, 1971 and 1973. --- Jerry-Pate, the 1976\_U.S.

Jerry-Pate, -the 1976 - U.S.
Open champion, withdrew
because of chronic back pains,
cutting the field to 32 golfers.
Other top names here will be
1976 PGA champion Dave
Stockton and 1978 British Open

season.

Lee Trevino, twice a runnerum in this tournament, will nerup in this tournament, win be on hand for his fourth event' of the year in his comeback following back surgery. Also teeing off will be four former champions, including Al Gelberger, Nicklaus, January and Miller are the others. Other established stars include Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Lee Elder, Dave Hill, Buddy Allin and Davis Graham. There are a tournament

There are a tournament record 12 first-time qualiflers, led by Bruce Lietzke, 25, winner of two tournaments this yeat—at Tucson and Hawali year—at Tucson and Hawaii— and the No. 2 money winner with \$130,380. Lietzke was 13

strokes behind Watson at the Masters.
Other first-lime starters are Pate, Tom Kile, Gary Koch, Mark Hayes, Joe Imman, John Lister, Bob Wynn, Mac McLendon, Tom Purtzer, Andy Bean, Graham Marsh and Danny Edwards. Hayes won the prestigious—Fournament Players Champlonship in Florida last month.

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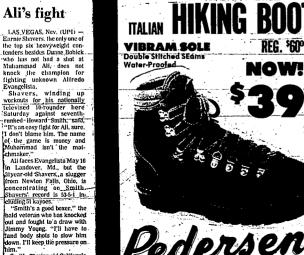
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"Smith's a good boxer," the hald veteran who has knocked out and fought to a draw with Jimmy Young. "Fil have to Jand body shots to slow him down. I'll keep the pressure on him." him."
Smith, 30 yéar-old California state champion, has a 17-1-1 record. He comes off a decision over Henry Clark, acopponent Shavers outpointed and knocked out in 1976.

Peder

# Minico topples TF, second tilt

# ends in draw

RUPERT — Minico dropped Twin Falls 128 and the two battled to a 7-7 darkness-called draw in a doubleheader stugiest Wednesday alfernoon. The Spartans won the openerby virtue of a seven-run fifth inning, that wiped out a 4-2 Bruin lead and negated a four ne ffort by Twin Falls in the-sixth-inning. Twin Falls railied back with

sixth inning.

Twin Falls rallied back with four runs in the third inning to the the nightcap at 7-7 and darkness ended it at the end of that fees.

tle the nightcap at 7.7 and darkness ended it at the end of that frame.

Minico hosts Meridian in a doubleheader Saturday white Twin Falls Travels to Boise to meet the Borish Lions in a twin bill that could shuffle the top spot in the Boise Valley Conference. Borah currently leads that alignment by one game over the Bruins.

The two teams battled everyl through the first four linnings of the opener at 2.2. In the top of the fifth, the Bruinsshighed and Scott-Williams.

ved with a long homerun

followed with a long homerun.
But in the bottom of the
frame, Tony Bringhurst
fanned but—lived—on the
dropped third strike. Van
Every and Wilson followed.
with—singles—to—plate

Bringhurst and Kody Thurston plated the tying and go-ahead runs with a double. Harding, and Donner followed with kills. Donner getting the RBI and then two Bruin errors let Cowell and Jensen live, each miscue-plating, another run. Bringhurst wound it up with a run-scoring kit. The second game started out as it it would be all Minleo Bringhurst opened with a double, Jensen lived on an arror and Wilsoft walked

error and Wilson walked before Thurston belted a

before Thurston belted a grandstam homer.
Twin Falls replied in the second three times. Walker and Grant singling. Williams scoring one run with a double and Breut Thomas two more with a hit.
In the bottom of the second. Bringhurst walked and scored on an error that put Wilson on base. After two walks loaded the bases, a leftitled error—shoved two more Spartan runs across.

across.
Rick Sterling's basehit-Rick Sterling's—basehit-started the tying rally. Marty Lakey drew a walk and both runners scored on Grant's triple. After a walk, an error let in the final two Bruin runs. Minica went flown in order to

#### Ali slates exhibition

MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (UPI) — Muhammajd All, out of the ring since September when the defended his heavyweight champlonship, said Wednesday he will fight a six-round exhibition

Wednesday he will fight a six-round exhibition Saturday.
All said he would take on Jody Ballard and Michael Doakes for three rounds each at the Miami Beach Convention Center. The event, to be televised nationwide, will be on the Don Kirg United States Boxing Champlonship card.

# A's rookie earns salary-in<del>crease</del>

OAKLAND (UPI) - Rookie Mitchell Page celebrated a 50 per cent salary raise by driving in six runs with his

cirving in six runs with his first two major league homes and a double Wednesday white lightling a 9-3 victory by the Oakland A's over the California Aragels.

It was the third straight victory over the Angels for the "new A's" and their fifth in six games overall.

Page, one of six players A's owner Charlie Finloy obtained from Pittsburgh in a big spring trade, slugged a three-run homer in the third to put the A's. In front-31- and added a solo shot in the seventh. His

two-run double in the ninth then triggered a final ithree-run rally for Oakland.

two-run double in the interest of the tripgered a final three run rally for Oukland. The two litts gave page-eleven in his first 22 at both and the row has eight, man batted-in, which he had two double and a single, Page's two doubles and page to the page to the

# Heiner's four firsts help Minico to track victory

RUPERT — Minico scored heavily in the distances and weights Wednesday to claim an easy victory in a seven-way windslown track meet. The Minico boys piled up 22 points to outdistance runner-up Oukley which had 99. The Spartans girls, with Sue Schenk taking a pair of victories, scored 169½ points uguant 70% for runner-up Raft River.

River.

The mile run proved the power event for the Spartan boys as they took the first four places. But Selmon also led a strong point attack by taking both the discus and shotput.

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Sophomore Todd Heiner
picked up lour victories,
winning the high jump, long
jump and both the short
dashes. His times were up and
his height a little off but all the
races ended into a strong wind.
Oakley's Matt Swan continued to improve. He was
second in the long jump to
Heliner, won'the triple jumpand tied for second in the 100yard dash.

In the girls division, Sue Schenk won the half mile in a bet up 2:45 — some 16 seconds over her best time, and claimed the shotput at 34-11 — a rare double.

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#### Minnesota confident

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota Football Coach Cal Stoll said Football Coach Cal Stoll said Tuesday he may have the toughest team in his six years at Minnesota "based on the number of experienced people we have returning."

He said the biggest job will

be in replacing Tony Dungy at quarterback.

Stoll plans to have 32 let-termen when spring drills open

Saturday, with emphasis in numbers on the defensive unit.

Steve Midboc, capitain elect, will anchor the defensive line at tackle. The 6-4, 228-pound Midboe will be a three-year starter in 1977.

Minnesota will open its 1977 football schedule Sept. 10 by loosting, Western, Michigan, as. part of its 11-game schedule which ends Nov. 19 with Wisconsin.

COMING! TUESDAY, APRIL 19

# Cards' rookie off to blazing start

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even Keith Hernandez would be the first to admit that it is a bit early to start talking about batting records this season, but the way he's going, the batting records this season, but the way he's going, the lefty-swinging St. Louis first baseman is going to be a factor in the batting races.

Hernandez, a 23-year-old San Francisco native, cracked his third home run of the

San Francisco native, cracked his third home run of the young season Wednesday as St. Louis defeated New York 7-3, to regain their hold on first place in the National League East.

St. Louis has now won four of the National League East.

St. Louis has now won four of five games this year and Hernandez has eight runs batted in to go with his three homers. All three homers, including Wednesday's off Bob Myrick, have come against

efty pitchers. "He hits lefthanders like he owns them," said teammate
Ted Simmons, who also contributed a two-run homer\_off
Met starter Craig Swan. "He is
really ripping the ball right
pow," said Simmons.

The pitching staffs at Pitt-sburgh and New York would have to agree. Herenandez has sugged them for a 318 average in five games, collecting seven hits, all but one of them for extra bases. The fast start is a carry-over from Hernandez garrison linish at the end of last year when he finished with a 333 mark after the all-Star break. John Denny wobbled through his second victory of the season, lasting seven in-nings, walking four and seattering seven hits after sunvalving a bases-loaded form in the opening inning. The Cards started their assualt on Swan in the second inning. Hernandez led with a double- and-came around-on Don. Kossinger's openout.

double and came around on Don Kessinger's one-out-single. Kessinger checked in with the second St. Louis run when Lou Brock tripled with

two outs.

Bake McBride started the third linning against Swan with a double.



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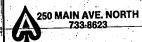
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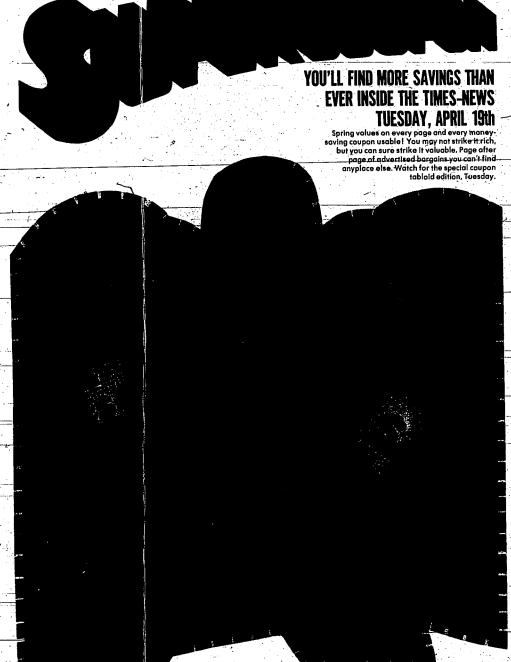


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# Scrambling back

SLIDING Frank Taveras of Pittsburgh eats it little dirt as be dives safely back to first in it pickoff play Wednesday. Expos first baseman Tony Peres waits for the fail, tUP1)

# Houston sweeps Cincinnati series

HOUSTON (UPI) — Willie Crawford's two-out single in Wednesday riight wood single in Wednesday riight december of the Wednesday riight december of the Chicking of the Chicking of the Chicking and the Chicking and the Chicking artist of the Wednesday with a two-out double of the Wednesday of the



#### LA tops Braves on homer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Rick Monday hit his first
homer as a Dodger in the
eighth inning Wednesday night
to carry Los Angeles to a 43
victory over the Atlanta
Braves.

#### Giants trim Padres 3-1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John Montefusco pitched a Ulree-hitter and Bill Madlock

#### Cards power past New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez





#### **Phillies drop** fourth in row

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

APRIL 17th to 23rd

terwald belted a solo homer Wednesday to pace the "Chicago Cubs to a 33 'victory" over the winless Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Phillies who are oft to their worst start since 1903.

Randy Lerch, making his first major league start, was locked in a scoreless duel with—Burris into the seventh inning—when the Cubs scored twice on three hits. Mitterwald led off the seventh by hilting Lerch's first pilch over the lefffleid wall for a homer. Two outs later, Ivan DeJesus beal out an infield grounder and scored on Jose Cardenal's double.



# Yankess pin first loss on KC

Indians eling

RANSAS CITY (UPI)

Bucky Dent doubled off the leftfield wall to score Willie Randolph from first base in the-eighth inning enabling the New York Yankees to snap a three-game losing with a 5-3-victory Wednesday night over the previously unbeaten Kansas City Royals. Randolph stroked a two-out single to left and, running with the pitch, came all the way around to score on Dent's second hild off the game. But single in the fourth.

### Chicago tons Boston 7-3

CHICAGO/(UPI) — Richle Zisk: slammed -a three-run homer - Wednesday - and - Jim. Essian had a solo shot, his first in the major leagues, to spark the Chicago While Sox and Bart Johnson to a 7-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Torontó beats Tigers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) —
Rick Manning scored three
runs and Rico Carty drove in
two runs Wednesday night to



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APRIL 17th IN THE TIMES-NEWS

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TIBIRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more up-to-date mighods in your line of endeavor for best results at this time. Improve your appearance.

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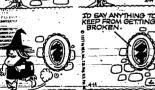
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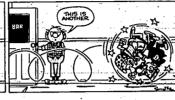




































#### REX MORGAN







Thursday, April 14, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls,

# what's what

Nobody in TV gets more money per show than Peter "Columbo". His take for each episode: \$500,000.

Just as baby humans suck their thumbs, baby eleplack their trunks.

The makers of that item of feminine apparel kno bra sell an average of three of same to every grown nationwide each year.

The car tire which tends to wear out first is the right rear

Was none other than the great Knute Rockne who insisted that a good football bigin simply can't be beaten by four or more touchdowns. Small cage birds can stane to death in two days

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O. "Sometime bick, 8,000 businessmen nationwide received credit cards that invited them to visit a focuse of ill repute in Chicago and pay on the installment plan. Was that legitimate?"

A. Legitimate? Do you mean did it really happen? Did indeed. Subsequently, four men were convicted in a U. S. District Court of using the malis to promote prostitution, and their \$3,000-amonith business folded. There are probably 6,000 intriguing souvenirs floating around out there somewhere, still.

O. "The little"

O, "The lighter the scotch whisky, the paler the color, right?"
A. Not right, sir. Color has nothing to do with it. Some of the palest-blands have the heaviest body. Or so say the experts.

O. "What proportion of the school teachers quit that line of ork within live years?".

A. Three out of five:

#### SECRET FORMULAS

Was claimed for many years that only a few people in the world knew the formula for Occa Cola. Maybe so. Whether true or otherwise, the contention made a good publicity life. Now the Kentucky Fried Chicken people follow sult. The 11 herbs and spices reportedly blended with the batter are said to be known to only five people: Col. Harland Sanders, his wife, and three corporate executives.

Am repeatedly siked if the "Leave it to Bewer" TV star of 15 years ago, Jerry Mathers, was killed in Visnam No. 32, he's a benk executive in Los Angeles these days, married to a shool teacher. How that eroneous runor about him got started is a mystery, but I understand it went by word of mouth nationwide.

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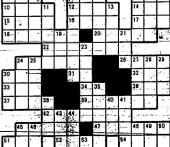
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# Suicide's

# bridge

# parents file suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The parents of a young man rwh oleaped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge have filed. But the filed have filed as I million claim accissing bridge directors of Golden Gate Bridge have filed. But filed on the filed filed filed prevention barrier.

"The overriding aim is to get the Golden Gate Bridge. District for build a-barrier to-prevent this from being repeated." attorney Eugene Rosenberg said Tuesday.

The claim was filled on behalf of Thomas and Ruby Pattison, whose son Kenneth, 19, jumped from the bridge on Jam. S., Rosenberg said the parents will sue the bridge district in Superior Court if its directors reject the claim. A letter from Rosenberg and fellow attorney Dennis Woodruff, geant to the bridge district Monday: said the absence of a suicide barrier has "created a substantial risk. harm fo. persons. Who are.

absence of a suicide barrier has "created a substantial risk of harm. to, persons, who are temporarily depressed or in despair."

"In that despair (they) are drawn to the bridge, which has tragically become a symbol of suicide known throughout the world," the letter said."

world," the letter said."
The attorneys said about 600
persons are known to have
jumped to their deaths in the
span's 40-year history, in part
because the bridge district's
suicide prevention measures

# Beer can cut brings court suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) "ion Coment doesn't like the sper contail Coors Beer "non op iop" can and thinks the review should pay \$100 online because he cut his

er filed a class action reginst the Colorado
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the can top.

Greener complained in his suit that while "pressing the top of the can with an average sized index finger, the finger became scraped, cut and bruised."

He had to be treated by a doctor, could not work and suffered "physical and mental pain." Greener said.

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He requested "one fourth the company's total net assets" in damages.

# Singapore addicts arrested

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The Singapore government, said today that more than 1,000 suspected, dang, addiets, have been taken into custody in the first two weeks of the mid-ing. "Operation Ferret." M. C. Dult, director of the Department of Scientific Services of the Culture, Science, and Technology. Ministry, said the department has tested urine samples of the Culture, Science, and Technology. Ministry, said the department has tested urine samples of the Culture, Science, and Technology. Ministry, said the department has tested urine samples of the Central National Control of the Central National Control of the Central National Science of the Central Natrotice Bureau, John Handam, has estimated that 3,000 out. of the 764,000 fine processing the central control of the Science of the S

Singaporeans between, the ages of 15 and 30 are believed to be heroin addicts or abusers.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
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Plaintiff, WILLIAM LAVERNE McCOMAS, JR., Defendant.

lant: are hereby notified that a ain! for Divorce has been filed

Complaint for Divorce has been filled against you in the District Court of the Filth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jwin. Ealls., by the "above named plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of marrimony now existing between you and the

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