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## Inflation cut

## Carter goal

### Sit-down strike fails

SUSAN Halas, 33, reporter for the Maul, Hawail, News, stages—a—sit-down-strike-Thursday in an attempt to block departure of a Navy helicopter for the restricted laland of Kahoolawe because she want's allowed aboard. She-was-lates arrested on-a-charge of trespassing after an alleged shoving match with Vice Adm. Sam Gravely Jr., commander of the Third Fiest. The island is used for target practice, which native Hawailans want stopped because of the island's want stopped because of the island's allowed on the belicopter because reporters had not been invited on the trip, made by a delegation of Navy officials and civilians. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today unveiled an anti-inflation plan aimed at combatting the "difficult and tenacious problem" with a cooperative and voluntary effort among government, business and labor.

The main good of the program, he told a nationally televised news conference, was a reduction in the inflation rate by two percentage points by the end of 1979. The current inflation rate is about 6 percent.

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Saying there "are no magle solutions" to controlling the inflation rate, the President said the fight "can be won only by hard, day-to-day, unglamorous and often politically unpopular efforts, and by the voluntary cooperation and restraint of the American people."

Carter also said his antilination fight would not come as the expense of American workers' jobs.

only come as the expense of American workers jobs.

"High unemployment is a morally unacceptable — and ineffective — way of combating inflation and 1 totally reject that approach. Inflation must not be attacked by causing additional luman missery."

In a statement released before the news conference. Carter said his anti-inflation package would include:

— Voluntary wage and price constraints by labor and industry.

— A government crackdown on price fixing and monopolles.

— A reduction of federal regulation that contributes to inefficient business operations that are utilimately costly to consumers.

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— Reform of rate setting regulations to encourage competition within regulated industries, including arithes.
— International agreements to make commodities available at lower prices and no protective action by the U.S. government to restrain cheaper imports.

During a question-and-answer session with reporters, Carter acknowledged his now energy, policy, to be announced next week, will be inflationary in nature." But he disputed

predictions in news reports that the higher prices he will seek under the policy would fuel inflation by an additional 2 per cent or 3 per

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tax reductions in other areas.

The inflation fighting package was the

The utilitation liganing persons the president's second major peconomic—announcement in two days.

Carter dropped his controversial \$50 per person tax rebate Thursday on grounds that it would be inflationary. He also conceded that the would be inflationary. He also conceded that get il through the Senate.

The President sold that if Congress should approve the Republican's income tax alternative to his \$50 rebate — a permanent tax rate increase—"I would veto it." He added, "I don't think Congress would take that action. It would be irresponsible."

Carter said there was a "sharp distiction" between his anti-inflation approach and the Ford and Nixon administrations.

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"We have tried to deliberately stimulate the economy" while combatting inflationary pressures and unemployment, he added. "I refuse to connect the two."

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Business and academic economists have expressed concern over a renewal of double-digit inflation because of the two most recent government reports showing consumer and wholesale prices rising at an annual rate of

## today

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### Weather

STILL DRY: Saturday sunshine for the Magic Valley with high temperatures in the 60's. No rain predicted. Forecast, page 11

### Magic Valley

PROTEST: A decision by the Twin Falls School Board to eliminate welding draws protests from 12 students.

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EXTENSION: Minidoka County Zoning Commission has given protesters of a proposed commercial park south of Paul seven days to lay out their objections to rezoning of the property.

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ACCIDENT VICTIM: Rebecca A. Gee, 18, Twin Falls, dies Thursday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Sunday evening. Story, page 17

HANDBILLS CHANGED: New handbills are being printed advertising a real estate auction near Snake River Canyon rim overlooking Hagerman Valley.

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## Living

75th YEAR: J.C. Penney borrowed \$1,500 rom a bank and used \$500 of his own money to from a bank and used \$500 of his own mone open: a Golden Rule Store in Kemmerer years ago. This week residents celebrating J.C. Penney Week. Story, page 9

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ALJENATION AHEAD: Over the next few months, President Carter is likely to offend most of his constituencies.

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Sharp teeth for power pooling plan By BILL LAZARUS

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Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sharp set of energy conprovide teeth is proposed for a regional power
pooling Jain being developed by an association
of about 130 public and private utilities.

Regional provides the state of the state

ministration.
Specific conservation standards first would be developed-by-the-governors-of-tho-states-of-Idalio.—Washington.—Oregon—and—Montana—Gleide said.
Then, if any state legislature did not enact the standards into law, a 50 per cent surcharge would be stapped on to all energy going to that state, he said. That would raise the retail price of electricity to the user by about 25 per cent, he

The surcharge would be possible because, under the plan, the Bonneville Power Administration would pool all electricity generated in the region and sell it wholesale to utilities

in the region and sell it wholesane serving the four states.

Gjelde said. If the BPA had to levy the surcharge on a state which refused to enact the conservationstandards, the extra money would go into a \$500 million fund used to promote conservation.

The surcharge raise more than \$300 minoney would be used.

conservation surcharge raise more than \$300 million, he said, the extra money would be used to jower the cost of electricity in states which had adopted the standards. "Our plan and loope is that the standards and comply with them and that the surcharge would not be put into effect," he said. Conservation standards intillarly agreed upon by the states "could be anything." Gjelde said.

But he expected them to be extensive enough to Include requiring insulation in already existing legislation. In the proposed to the proposed to take environmental impacts and geographic and climatic differences into account, he said. As an example, he said, it might not make sense to require as much insulation in homes in a warm area as in a cold area.

Also, he said, the openy conservation standards are proposed at a limit to the consensus of the proposed at a limit to the consensus of the proposed at a limit to the consensus of each of th Include requiring instantiant of the control of the

warm area as in a cold area.

Also, he said, the energy conservation standards would have to cost less to implement than building new power plants to produce the

ontioning new power plans to throate the energy.

A draft conservation plan, with the surcharge priposal, was prepared by the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee last week, Gjelde said. The state of Oregon and environmental groups helped put out the plan, he said.

"It's a pretty concrete idea. But you have to

"It has to involve the consensus of not only the

"It has to involve the consensus of not only the 30 utilities here and the large industrial consumers of Bonevillo, but also has to reflect the interests of the states and many other interests of an entire the states and many other interested parties in the region. "I's conceivable in a complex balance such as this, the plan cannot be resolved to satisfy all the parties, "Gleide said." Karl Shurflif, Idaho Gov. John Evan's heavy representative, said he does not yet know very much about the power pooling and energy conservation plan being proposed,

## Heavy Zaire clash

By United Press International
The Congolese National Liberation Front said It troops fought a heavy battle against Zairean forces west of Kolweri today in fighting in which two of the soldiers killed were French. The guerrilla report was issued in Paris where the French Foreign Ministry Immediately denied It. "As there are no French troops in Zaire." a spokesman said, these two soldiers cannot be French nationals."
The front, which claims to represent the rebel invaders in copper-rich Staba province, also warned France not to interfere in Zairean internal affairs.
Thursday the front said it inflicted a heavy defeat on government soldiers, it miles west of Kolwezi, the strategic mining center of the province.

## Deadline here for tax returns

TWIN FALLS — Employes of the Twin Falls office of the Internal Revenue Service are expecting another long busy today as taxpayers attempt to beat the midnight deadline tonight for filing 1976 income tax

"John Eastham, director, said the office has been busy since about Jan. 2, with a peak Thursday and today. He said between 200 and 300 taxpayers called at the office Thursday and today is expected to be about

He said the office will remain open until 6 p.m. loday

to give taxpayers an additional hour of assistance.

All federal and state tax returns must be in the mail and postmarked by midnight tonight if the individuals are to avoid penalty. Eastham said his office, now working with a full staff of about 10 full-time and one part-time employes, was busy during January and February with returns from persons who left they would have a tax refund. After a breather, in March, the persons filling returns with payments began seeking assistance in April.

## Kidnap suspect sought in Pocatello area

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News writer
LAVA HOT SPRINGS — An Intensive search
began Thursday is continuing today in this area
for a gumian believed to be the same one who
adducted Keichum Police Officer Jerry
Engelbert Monday.
The gumman allegedly robbed a Pocatello
restaurant earlier Thursday and look three
employes bostage, later releasing them.
Bannock County Inw Enforcement officers are
looking for Arden Nallion, 36, who has warrants
out for his arrest in Blaine County for seconddegree kidnaping, resisting arrest, assault and
two counts of grand larceny, He is also wanted
in Canyon County, Salt Lake City and Twin
Falls.

Falls.
Thursday, at 11:30 a.m. police received a CB radio report that the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor at 540 Yellowstone in Pocatello had been robbed and three hostages taken.

The suspect reportedly took \$250 and abducted manager Steve Sulfridge and employes Darlene Davis and Bill MacElduff in a car owned by the

Davis and Bill MacEidulf in a car owned by the proprietor of the pizza establishment.

Officers said Naillan then drove the car out of Pocatella to Lava Hol Springs; some 36 miles to the southeast, where he released the hostages. Naillan continued further in the stolen Pocatella vehicle before abandoning it and fleeing into the southeast state of the properties of the p

vehicle before abandoning it and fleeling into the mountains, police believe.

David Evans, son of dov. John V. Evans, who had been in Pocatello on business and was driving to Lava Hot Springs, Gond the hostages. According to investigator Lynn Harris, Pocatello City Police, the hostages reported that business.

Programme City Police, the hostages reported man Maillon was very cain and politic.

"He was just talking and he said he had been the one who took the cop over in Ketchum, and he walked out through the hills past the police." Harris said the hostages reported. They also said Naillon seemed proud of having escaped

the Ketchum searchers?
Nailion was reported to have pistol whipped
William McElduff on the side of the head. No
cuts are said to have been sustained alloud
McElduff complained of a headache.
Police sent up, a search plane Thursday to
survey the mountains into which Nailion is
believed to have escaped, and early this morning, officers began the search again with
bloodhounds.

loodhounds. Bannock County sheriff's officers said today iey believed Naillon was still in the Lava Hot

they believed Naillon was still in the Lava Hot Springs area.

"I don't think he got out of the area, unless he's in the mountains traveling further up, and we're searching," an officer said.

Naillon has been charged with the abduction of Ketchum Police Officer Jerry Engelber!

Monday and was the subject of a search north of

hum. nine County officers called off the search

Wednesday and believed Naillon had escaped in a vehicle stolen late Tuesday night.

The 1972 international Scout stolen from Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley was recovered by pocatello police a short distance from the scower of the robbery and abduction there.

Also, a holster which has been identified as belonging to Engelbert was recovered by Pocatello police.

Engelbert, who had been handcuffed to the back seat of his patriol car by the suspect, managed to call police on radio after the suspect, fed into the mountains.

managed to call police on ratio after the suspect field into the mountains. After being found, Engelbert said, "He told me when he left the car that he wasn't going back to prison, and nobody should come for him he said something fike he would stop anybody who would try to take him. My observation was that he would have been dangerous if I hadn't done what he said."

Born Nov. 9, 1929, at French Camp, Calif., he married Roxann Gullett May 13, 1966,

Roxann Gullett May 13, 1966,
at-Reno, New, They came InGooding from California in
1967, Mr. Holland was a
custom farmer in the Gooding
area and the past three years
they had operated the North
Main Balt shop.

Survivors are his wife,
Gooding three sons, James A.
and Clinton K. Holland, both
Gooding, and Danny R.

TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Cwens, 85, Twin Falls, died Thursday marning at the Mountain View Convalescent Center after a long illness. Born May 1, 1891, in St. Louis, Mo., she came to Idaho in the early 1900s.

'Miss Owens had worked as bookkeeper and office assistant—for Dr. Ivan Anderson, at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and at the county courtbusse.

courthouse.
Surviving are three sisters,
for Walter (Margaret) Doy,
Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank
Gertrude) Schemel, Jerome,
and Mrs. John (Catherine)

Day, Richland, Wash, and several nieces and nephews.

Wayne B. Despain

TWIN FALLS — Wayne B. Despain, 67, Twin Falls, died Chursday evening at Magic Talley Memorial Hospital Mere a long lilness.

Ther a long lilness.
Funeral services are lengentially set for 2 p.m. Monday
it. White Mortuary. Friends
Thay call at the mortuary.
Salurday evening Sunday and
antil service time Monday.
Full obituary will appear in
Sunday Stimes-News.

News of record

Magistrate Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons
Sound gaility recently of driving
while under the influence of airundation beverage or driving
Intend \$135 and sentenced to
School, (CAS) and the Drivers
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Tregram (DICP) are:

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John Fredrick Bullock,
Kimberly, and William
Douglas Campbell and Gary
Lee Woodhead both Twin

said.
Soviet leaders have said any new agreement must be based on the 1974 Vladivostok accords signed by Breshnev and President Gerald Ford.

Valley obituaries

Ripon, Callf.; one sister. Mrs. Ruby vanSan, Sonora, Callf., and five grandchildren. He was preceded in deaft by his father and one sister. Graveside funeral services for Mr. Holland will be at p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery by Bob Davis. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel from noon-to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday.

Rosary for Miss Owens will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. by Father Perry Dodds, Burjal will be in Sunset

Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

**Hazel Potter** 

BUHL — Hazel Potter, 74, Buhl, died Thursday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness. Fuñeral services are pen-ding at Farmer Chapel.

services

HAGERMAN — Rosary for Stanley Hoskovec, Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be reclied at the Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Wendell; al. 8:30 p.m. folday (Friday). Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. Catherine Catholic Church in Hagerman. Father Stephen Hofmann will officiate, Burial will be in the Hagerman Fether Friends may call today at the mortunry.

Orville J. 'Jim' Holland

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"dim" Holland, 47. Gooding, daughter, Debra Carpentler.
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Mary E. Owens

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Carter said he has, no plans. Carter said he has, no plans to abaindon the two basic U.S. Proposals for the SALT talks.

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American-officials-since-the-end of the Moscow talks. Carter acknowledged his-new energy-policy, to be an-nounced next week, will 'but inflationary in nature." 'But he disputed predictions in news

would fuel inflation by an additional 2 or 3 per cent.
"We hope to be able...to hold down the impact on inflation to less than one-half of 1 per cent by voluntary conservation wherever possible." Carter sold.

old. Carter sold in addition to Carter said in addition to conservation, he hopes to counter some of the in-flationary impact by funneling money collected through energy taxes back into the economy-in-the-form-of-off-setting tax reductions in other

areas.
, On economic matters,
Carter sald that if Congress
should approve the
Republicans' income (ax
alternative to his \$50 rebate —

Logan Lanham, vice president of public allairs for lidalo Power Co., predicted water shortages so severe that they will leave streams and

Sen. James McClure, Ridaho, presiding over the hearing, summarized the situation, saying, "Even if we get through the trigation season we will do so at the

BOISE (UP) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says there will have to be some real beit tightening and a lower stan-dard of living to get energy consumption down.

"Americans will either have to change their lifestyles, their

attitudes toward energy development, or both," Sympa told an Idaho-Press Club luncheon Thursday in

reservoirs empty.

a permanent tax rate increase
—"I would veto it."

He added, "I don't think
Congress would, take that
action. It would be irrespon-

sible."

He was asked if Democrats
who had backed his since-abandoned idea of a \$50 tax ebate should not get some

rebate 2fould on get some "recompense."

Carter said Democrals could derive the satisfaction" that there is still a \$20 billion conomic stimulus package designed to stimulus package designed to stimulate the reconomy with job" opportunities and to be the first step toward comprehensive income tax reform. That package "is still beneficial (and) adequate," Carter said:

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Carter also said that he will present his message on dealing will the problem of illegal aliens "probably in the next two weeks." He said he was awaiting recommendations from Attorney General Griffin Beil.

reservoirs.

— Request variances to allowed and gas-fired turbines to operate during the drought.

— Support and expedite the construction of coal-fired

construction of coal-fired thermal generating facilities.

— Expedite the request for transmission—line rights-of-way over federal lands so utilities could exchange available energy with each

## Bender 'winds down' problems at the community level, Governor Evans has asked me to accept the responsibilities of coordinating law enforcement resources-statewide—to—deal with the

Reception Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Mother of the Year eception for Sadie DeGlee will be Sunday in the

ception for Sadle DeGlee will be Sunday in the rat Baptist Church from 2 to 5 p.m. A headline in the Times-News Thursday roncously said the reception would be

erroncously said the receptant Saturday.
Mrs. Decise, Twin Falls, leaves May 2, for New York City and the national Mother of the Year event. All seven of her soos and daughters will attend the reception which is sponsored by the Challenger Class of the First Baptist Church. It is epon to the public.
Contributions to help pay her expenses to New York City may be made by contacting John Angertsquer at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

BOISE (UPI) — John Bender said today he resigned as director of the Idaho Department of Law En-forcement to "wind down" and

forcement to "wind down" and coordinate Jaw\_enforcement efforts during the drought. Bender said Gov. John V. Evans asked lilm to take the mey post, which would make it "impossible for me to do this and adequately fulfill the duties of director of law enforcement."

Bender said the job is temporary and the does not have any post-retirement plans.

"As you know I am planning my retirement toward the end my retirement toward the em-of this year when I will reach my \_fifty-fifth\_birthday. Because of my many years of

Because of my many years of service in the field of law enforcement and my familiarity with the associated

statewide-to-deal-with the drought crisis." Bender said. He added, "It would be impossible for me to-do this and adequately fulfill the duties of director of law eforcement, therefore, I am stepping out of the directority effective the first of May to four the directority of the

the drought crisis."
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Evans as it does give me the
opportunity to 'wind down' at
this time. My post-retirement
-plans-are-indefinite," Benden-

## Utility official predicts dry reservoirs for Idaho

Rebecca A. Gee REDECCA A. Gee
TWIN FALLS — Rebecca A.
Gee, 18, Twin Falls, died
Thursday at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital of injuries
suffered in an automobile
accident Sunday.
Site was born June 2, 1984, in
Ellensburg, Wash, and attended schools in Twin Falls.

Ellensburg, Wash., and alttrended schools in Twin Falls.
At the time of her death she
was employed at Longview
Floer Co.
She is survived by her
father, Arden Gee, Burley, her
mother, Reta Gee, Twin Falls;
three brothers, Richard,
Randy and Ronald Gee, all
Twin Falls, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Gee, Oakley, and Mrs. Harry
Thomas, Ellensburg.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday
in Whilte Mortuary Chapet with
Pastor Sheldon Slagel of the
Christian Center officiating,
Burlal will be in Sunset
Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the

Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

#### **Henry Rees**

TWIN PALAS Hony Rees, 86. former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Puyallup, Wash., after a short

Puyaltup, Wash, after a short iliness.

Born Aug. 17, 1890, at Emportar Kan, he come lo Twin.

Falls from Kansus in 1907.

Mr. Rees, worked, on the Milner. Salmon Falls and Arrawanch dama, was superintendent of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District and for several years farmed in Murtaugh. He wowed and operated Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls until his retirement about 15 years ago. He moved to Puyaliup about sky years ago.

He moved to Puyallup about six years ago. He was married to Ethel King in 1918 in Seattle. Mrs. Rees died in 1969. — In-1970-he was married\_to. Mary Stansbury in Twin Falls.

Mary-Stansbury in Twin Falls.
Mr. Reces was a member of
Twin Falls—First. United.
Methodist Church, Twin Falls.
Masonic Lodge No. 45.
AF&AM, and a past member of
the Twin Falls (Kwanis
Club, Twin Falls (Kwanis
Club, Twin Falls Grange and
the American Legion post in.
Twin Falls.
Mr. Reces was a veteran of
World War L.

word war I.

Surviving are his wife; two
sons; three daughters, including Mrs. Robert L. (Betty)
Harney. Twin Falls; two
stepsons and two stepdaughters; two sisters, 15
grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 11
a.m. Saturday at First United
Methodist - Ghurch - with - Ray
Thompson, pastor, officiating,
Masonic graveside rites will be
conducted by Twin Falls lodge
at Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends - miny call this
evening at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel. Surviving are his wife; two

BOISE (UPI) — Streams and reservoirs in Idalo will be dry this fall, a spokesman for Idaho Power Co. said Thur-sday at a U.S. Senate hearing on national water policy at the Idaho Statehouse. expense of emply streams and reservoirs this fall and win-

Lanham said drought con-ditions "will not end after the irrigation season" but even with "normal precipitation in the fall and winter most of the runoff-will be-used-to-refill these reservoirs and, con-sequently, reduce the amount of power."

Idaho Power Co. asked the Senate committee to take the following stores:

Senate committee to take the following steps:

— Make available to utilities funds which could be utilized to purchase high cost energy.

— Support Idaho Power's request for a variance to fill its

available energy with each other.
Earlier in the day, McClure warned that "Tens of thousands of people will be out of work for extended periods of time in the next 12 months and the people of Idaho need to know." Symms sees belt tightening

rederal tax increase on gasoline, which President Carter is considering. "I doubt if it's possible that would pass Congress," he said to ly cents a gallon profit of gasoline, so it's not likely Congress will allow a 5 to theen twindfall profit for the sovernment."

Symms said chances appear better for a tax "almed at gasguzzing cara."

He said what really should

be done is to deregulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead and let energy prices

## **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Parents Without Partners has scheduled an afternoon at the gym for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 200, Seventh Ave. E. For more information call 733-7638.

Wood, Reed Cruzier and Ellie

Wood, Reed Cruzier and Ellie Webster, all Jerome; Jason Wilkinson, Burley; Delma Rosenbaum, Kimberly; Minnie Balley, Hazelton; Michael Jensen, Gooding; Mrs. Bob May, Paul, and Mrs. Michael Alexander and son, Filer.

## Bolse. The congressman also said he was opposed to a 5-10 cents

## Valley hospitals

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. Elmer Parker, Sandy,
Utali, Mrs. Charles McCalley,
Burley, Edward Turner, Bull;
Mrs. David Hiatl, Mrs. Edward Henderson, Mrs. Dave
Schroeder and Mrs. Curt
Barthelomew, all Jerome;
Veronica Lux; Wendell; Mrs.
Paul. Clarke, Hansen; Edwin,
Buxton, and Mrs. Ivan An-

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted

De Ann Heward, Sally dams, Meria Tilley, Darrin Adams, Meria Tilley, Darrin Funk, Dustin Dayley and Debra Gilbert, all Burley; Gordon Edwards, Malta; Robert Raustadt, Paul; Elvira Alejandro and Bruce Hare, both Heyburn, and Faye Namer-Rupert. both Heyburn, and Faye
-Nomer, Rupert,
Dismissed
Cecil Ray, Verlee Frost,
David\_Bowen, Alvy
Bernard Worman, Maria
Grafensa and Brilan Clark,
Rupert, and Brilan Clark,
Heyburn.
Birth

' Birth

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heward and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, all Burley.

drew, both Murtaugh; Lillian Alves, Kimberly; Timolhy

drew, both Murtaugh; Lillian Alves, Kimberly, Timothy Carleton, Hagerman, and Hollis DeBoard, Jackpot.

- Mae Laech, Janet Chadwick, Mrs. Laren Hansen, Edith Sparks, Russell Bennett, Blake Kondracki, William Lang, Danny Black, Levi and Cassie Thorpe, Joyce, Holley, Mrs. Russell Sorenson, Mrs. Bill Siliva and Bruce Helms; all-Twin Falls.

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n rans. Dismissed Wednesday

Namissed Wednesday
Nettle Barnett, baby boy
Carmen, Arthur Mircale, Mrs.
Edwood Hinton, Mrs. Deri
Mason, Mrs. Perry Methven,
Bruce Cameron, Dennis
Markham, David Hansen and

Markham, David Hansen and Robert Welch, all Twin Falls. Sabtina Allred, Mrs. Jack Prudek, Francis Cammack, Frank'-Növak, Mrs. Roger Olson and Jason Stigall, all Buhl; Mrs. Dennis Bowcut, -Hansen;-Gareld Dauven, Sam

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Emma Mampe, William D.
Tanner and Audrey Mann, all
Rupert.
Dismissed

Joann Dealiry, Rupert, and Tony Castillo, Burley.

Filer.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
David Hiatt, Jerome, and sons.
to Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Henderson, Jerome, and Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Clarke, Hansen.

### Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Danny Caster,
Gooding, Maria Eillott, Bilss,
and Alva Wood, Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Alien Hart, Gooding, and
Irene Bartlett and son, Wendell.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Danny Caster, Gooding.

## **ELECTRICITY?**

Rationing or Rate Hikes or Both Interview with Don Barclay, Director of Resourses at Idaho Power Co.

SUNDAY KEEP - 1450 at 8 a.m. KEZJ - 95.7 FM at 10 a.m.

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## US, Hanoi set Paris talks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Carler administration has accepted Vietnam's offer to hold high level talks aimed at improving relations. Officials say talks begin next month in

relations. Officials say talks begin next monitrin Paris.

y The United States will be represented by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the department's topranking expert on Asia. The Vietnames will be represented by an of-ficial of equivalent rank. The United States has linked progress toward starting relations with Vietnam to Hanoi's cooperation in helping locate cooperation in helping locate as missing in action during U.S. involvement in the war.

The officials said that the United States

proposed a meeting for late this month, but that the Vietnamese suggested May. The Vietnamese wanted higher ranking diplomats to be involved, the U.S. officials said, but the United States was not prepared to give the talks that kind of importance.

Word that: a meeting has been scheduled signals that the administration is apparently satisfied that Vietnam is cooperating in the search for Mila.

A U.S. delegation recently visited Vietnam and brought back the remains of 11 American servicemen. Upon its return, Carter said he would accept Premier Pham Van Dong's in-vitation-to-reinstate discussions. In Parts. Next month's talks would be the first between

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the two countries at such a high level since the negotiations between Henry Kissinger and Vietnamese leader Le Duc Tho in 1974 before the fall of Souff Vietnam. The U.S. delegation told Carter that "normalization of relations affords the best prospect for obtaining fuller accounting for our missing-personnel."

or Outstand Territory of the Victoria State of the Victoria State of U.S.Inflicted war damages, but Carter said last month, "I don't feel that we ... owe a debt nor that we should be forced to pay reparations." Hanol, he said, wants to recessablish relations with the United States and that. The Victoria State of the Victoria Sta

Teamster

fund gets

exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials indicate they likely will restore tax-exempt, status to the Team-sters Central States pension

exempt, status-to-the-Team-sters Central States pension-fund by April 30, now that trustees of the fund have hired an independent Investments manager.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmens agreed to resign as a trustee of the 51,4 billion scandal-ridden fund once the tax-exempt status has been restored permanently by the Internal Revenue Service.

The Labor Department Thursday approved trustees' selection of Crocker National Bank of San Francisco as fund iduciary to plot investment policies, appoint measment managers, allocate funds among investment managers and monitor investment results.

As a result, officials said

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"the outlook is very favorable" that the taxexempt status will be restored
by April 30. "These choices are
fully satisfactory to the Labor
Department," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said.
The fund's tax exempt status

The fund's tax exempt status was revoked by IRS last year on apparent evidence of lilegal mismanagement.

## Carter plans England visit

LONDON (UPI) —
Prosident Carter will pay a
four hour visit to northeastern
England May 6 along with
Prime" Minister James
Callaghan, it was announced—

Canagram, today.

The announcement from Callaghan's 10 Downing street office said Carter will travel

"This will be the first time that President Carter has traveled overseas since taking office\_and\_1\_know\_that the

through parts of the Tyne and Wear areas. Including Newcastle and Washington New Town before taking part in a seven-nation economic conference in London.

warm-hearted people of the northeast will welcome tim on-Friday. May 6," Callaghan sald.
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### **Tel Aviv** embassy seized

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German lenience in expediting
war crimes trials led Andre
Kalchinski, 405. 11ght, and
Henry Torochiek, M, left, to
seize a portion of the West
German embassy in Tel Aviv
Thursday. They held the
embassy and several hostages
for stx hours before surveichering. Thursday was the
annual Israeli memorial day
for 6 million Jews who died
during the Nasi occupation of
Europe. (UPI)

## Soviet vessel back on high seas

BOSTON (UPI) — The Soviet ship Antanas Snechkus was back on the high seas today minus some of her carge and with strict orders from her hameland to observe homeland to observe American offshore fishing

american offshore fishing regulations.

The vessel, a 503-foot refrigerator-transport, was released Thursday with a civil citation for illegally processing fish protected by the new 202-mile-U.S. fishing law.

law. National Marine Fisheries Service officials said they

must still determine what fine will be imposed. A single citation carries a penalty of up to \$25,000.

rawler Russian snip, the trawler Taras Shevchenko, was still tied up at the Boston Coast Guard station today while Fisheries agents examined its cargo.

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observing" American

additional auxiliary work on explaining the regulations existing in the American zone of fishery control," Izvestia

The Antanas Snechkus was ordered into port at Boston Monday where 16 tons of its estimated 100 tons of fish were

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Transformer

## explodes

OALIAND, Calif. (UPI)—
A transformer blew up outside
of a Pacific Gas & Electric
substation late Thursday,
knocking out power for more
than 5,000 central Gakland
homes. The terrorist New
World Liberation Front later
called a wire service and
calimed credit for the blast.
—There were no injuries from
the explosion, which occurred
at 11:36 p.m. at a substation in
the Lake. Merritit area.
Residents in the area
described the explosion as abligance.

described the expusion big one.
Oakland police and FBI immediately closed off the site and launched an investigation, however police would not confirm that the explosion was

purposely set.
Power was restored to all
\$5,263 customers within two
hours, according to a PG&E
official, who declined to
estimate the cost of the

damages.
The NWLF has bombed, or attempted to bomb, an estimated 40 locations in the estimated 40 locations in the Bay Area during the past three years in addition to threatening the lives of various San Francisco Bay Area politicians. As yet, no one has been injured from their at-tacks.

### Joint push proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Carter today said he
has asked George Meany,
president of the AFL-CIO, and
Reginald Jones, chairman of
General Electric Ca.,
toordinate anti-inflation efforts among government,
labor and business.
"I expect this work to begin
immediately." Carter said.
"While the collaborative
offort ought to be a permanent
one, I hope that some concrete
opproaches for private sector
cooperation—in—roducing—inflation can be developed with
the next several months," he
said.

Ite said Meany and Jones
will work with his economic
policy group.

policy group.

Another Russian ship, the

while Fishetles agents examined its cargo. The two Russian vessels were selized early this week in a White house-ordered crack-down-en-sidators of the new-law that took effect March I. In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet fisheries ministry gave Russian Itishing captains-eailing in American waters new-instructions on "strictly control of the control of

observing" American regulations. In a front-page story, the official government mewspaper tevestla sold, "In connection with fishing incidents taking place recently the ministry of fisheries of the USSR, considered in detail questions connected with this. "Captains of fishing vessel-have been given additional instructions on strict observed the control of the cont

estimated 100 tons of lish were taken off the vessel, the Coast Guard sald.

Because of a dispute with longshoremen, Coast Guardsmen finished—the unloading operation Thursday and the ship steamed out of Boston Harbor to Join more than a dezen other Russian vessels with unweiters New Fassels estimated to the Coast of still working New England

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### **Quick Response unit** helps save lives

Two Sundays ago a great wind swept through Magic Valley which closed 1-80N, uprooted trees and generally force up most of an afternoon.

The freeway running along the north rim of the Snake River became a wrecking yard that day with more than 60 péople injured in accidents.

Some truckers drove off the highway because they couldn't see the road. Other trucks flipped Worder the research of the 75 milean-hour winds.

they, couldn't, see the food. Once winds, winds, which the pressure of the 75 mile-an-hour winds. Many motorists stopped on the pavement only to be rammed from the rear by drivers who blindly tried to escape the whirling storm.

Throughout that windy afternoon two new vans

with Jerome County license plates could be seen touring up and down the highway helping victims of the windstorm.

the windstorm.

Driving the relief trucks were members of the
Valley Quick Response Unit, an organization in
eastern Jerome County celebrating its first aninversary this month.

"It's a worthy anniversary to note.
The 32, active members of the Valley Quick
Response Unit have earned a reputation as Idaho's
best organized evergency medical treatment

best-organized evergency medical treatment

Many small Idaho towns have organized or are in the process of forming groups similar to the Valley Quick Response Unit but none have a unit which is

In somewhat isolated communities like Eden and Hazelton, ambulance calls generally are slow in coming. The nearest hospital may be 15 minutes to

When an accident occurs, or an individual falls

When an accident occurs, or an individual falls victim to a heart attack or suffers a broken limb, many towns had no local emergency treatment facilities available to help out.

Jacilities available to help out.

Technicians who serve in the Valley Quick response Unit underwent 51 hours of emergency medical training for treating shock and a dozen; other emergencies.

The response units don't transport accidentities to hospitals unless it's an extreme emergency but provides invaluable, immediate aid to injured or ill residents of their communities.

Most recently, the Valley Quick Response Unitprobably saved the life of young Tamara Clark who was trapped in the back seat of her family's small

Probably saved in the back seat of her family's small are in the aftermath of an accident.

The girl's father was killed in the crash and Tamara, pinned in the wreckage, could have died from loss of blood if the Valley Quick Response Unit had not arrived on the scene and administered

mergency first ald.

The men and women who participate in the yalley Quick Response Unit contribute greatly to The betterment of the Eden-Hazelton area.

Their work saves lives.

#### Thought for today

things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak.

Strong convictions precede great actions." — James F. Clarke.

American clergyman. "All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in

"You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon." — David Lloyd George, former British Prime Minister.

Berry's World



## Courts threaten secrecy of sources

One of the most acute causes of present conflict between the press and the law in the United States is the press' determination to protect its confidential sources of information. Reporters and editors arrae: convincingly that they cannot possibly dig into wrongdoing in centers of great power, entirer public, or private; unless they get facts from insiders whose plobs or even lives might be threathed if their names became known — and who therefore must be assured anonymity. The confidential source is at the heart of the current, growth in investigative

The confidential source is at the heart of the current, growth in investigative reporting. The famous example is "Deep Throat", who helped Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in their Watergate stories for the Washington Post. The ace investigative reporter of The New York Times, Seymour Hersh, has had similar sources in his Work on ClA abuses; and the same is true right down to exposure of graft in city halls.

The conflict arises when, for example, a newspaper writes about crime and corruption, the authorities begin an of-

reporter to find out all ite knows. The inquiry may be in good faith, or it may be political; in either case, most fournalists make it a point of principle not to testify beyond confirming what they have

published.

Only that way, they contend, can they give their sources convincing assurance of

give their sources convincing assurance of condidentiality. Retusal to testify risks imprisonment for contempl - unless the press can obtain a privileged status. At the urging of the press, many states, have enacted legislation giving journalists a testimonal privilege under limited circumstances. In order to have more universal protection, the press has been pushing very hard for a constitutional privilege — one interest from the First Amendment. But that presents difficulties. One is that the general trend of the law has been to cut down on privileges against testifying and to open the courts to fuller evidence.

evidence.

--- A second is that it is hard to distinguish between reporters and others in terms of between reporters and others in terms of need for this kind of protection of sources

Suppose a Harvard professor had written a scholarly paper on Vielnam during the war, quoting unnamed American officials, and is then called by a grand jury and asked for his sources — should he be made to testify while a journalist is excused? (That case occurred, and the professor went to juil briefly for contempt.)

THE FIRST AMERICAN ENDORS TO SCHOLARLY WORK OF THE STATE OF TH

The F183 A meidment protects all kinds of expression, including scholarly work, and some doubt that the press should seek to be a special case.

In 1972 the Supreme Court, by a vote of 5 to 4, rejected the constitutional clollin for press privilege. Of three cases decided, the best-known concerned a black reporter for The New York Times. Egnt Caldwell, who refused to appear before a grand jury to tell about his interviews with leaders of the liber's Brother party. Then a milliant Black Panther party, then a militan

roup.
Justice Byron White, for the majority, elled on the tradition that a grand jury has a right to every man's evidence. In prescient footnote, Justice White noted.

Chief Justice John Marshall's yiew of 1807.
that even a president could be subpoensed.
The privilege decision was announced on June 29, 1972, just 12, days after the Watergate break-in.
Curiously, that Supreme Court judgment has not proved to be the last word. There was a certain ambiguity in 11; one or the fivent the majority, Justice Lewis Powell, wrote a separate opinion saying, that 'harassment of newsmen' would not be allowed and that judges should quash subpoense andangering reporters' confidential sources "without a legitimate need of law enforcement."

need of law enforcement."
Following those hints, lower courts have frequently excused journalists from testifying in the last-few years. Judges have balanced the claimed interest of the have balanced the claimed interest of the reporter against the particular need for his testimony. All this has been done without defining any great constitutional privilege, but simply by weighing the equities, case by case, as judges do.

One Economist of London

## Carter set to offend many supporters

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY

Chicago Dally-News

WASHINGTON — Over the next few months.
Robert Strauss figures he may "offend just about every constituency" Jimmy Carter has—not to mention "just about every foreign country" the United Statestrades with

country' the United Statestrades with.
Strauss, 58, the Texas millionaire lawyer-businessman who pulled the Democratic Party back together after its 1972 debacle and helped put Carter into the While House, is now the President's chief foreign trade negotiator.
And, for all the boisterous, energetic, grégarious, cocksure pragmatism that won him something of a reputation as a political magician at the Democratic National Committee, Strauss has no illusions about his new assignment being aneasy one.
Protectionist-tariff-quota sentiment is rising among labor unions. Industrice and

tionist-tariff-quota sentiment is rising labor unions, industries and WANTE PROPORTION HOLES LEADER @ 1777 BY CHURSO TREAME

congressmen concerned about a tide of imported consumer goods like shoes. TV sets and sugar.

On the other hand, any shift, away from America's longtime free-trade stance would inevitably mean higher prices to consumers, who are an increasingly vocal political constituency, and also would provoke anger and invite retailation from U.S. trading partners. Strauss describes himself as a committed "free trader," and all the evidence is that the Carter administration, like its predecessors, will also stick basically with a free-trade policy and try to finesse the protectionist demands. But Strauss, understandably enough given his recent history, sees his less the production of the contraction o

and try to tinesse the protectionist demands. But Strauss, understandably enough given his recent history, sees his job in more "political" terms than his predecessors and appears to feel some tempering or compromising is in order. On the one hand, he said in a meeting with reporters Thursday, "something has to be

AW COME ON DOWN. OL' TIMMY WON'T BITE SEE?HE'S JUST

GRINNIN'...

done" about the situation in which Japan and West Germany manage one way or another to pile up trade surpluses year after year with little apparent regard to their impact on other countries' economies.

countries' economies.
"Facetjously," he added, "as I Said the other day, we could have landed 100 tanks in Japan 60 days after Pearl Harbor easier than we could and a thousand Ford cars in Japan loday,"
On the other hand, he said, Americans "can't

On the other hand, he said, Americans "cant' just, say the hell with these foreigners — let's keep their stuff out of here. We have to let (the American) people understand what trade means to this country."

Struss, sworn into his new job only this week, freely acknowledges that he has no mastery or vast experience of the "technical" side of people lated foreign trade agreements.

freely acknowledges that he has no mastery or vast experience of the "technical" side of negotiating foreign trade agreements. But, not a man afflicted with any visible doubts about his own brilliance, Strauss feels his

political talents may be of special value in his new job. For example, he said, some labor leaders and

For example, he said, some labor leaders and other sections of U.S. society feel "correctly or incorrectly" that "this country for too long has given away on economic issues too readily" the sake of what "appear to be broader international issues." It is the beautiful that the same is the same of the same is the same

"mill perceived." among the American people generally.
For example, the growing protectionist sentiment about imported shoes and color TV sets is related to fears of domestic jobs in those industries being jost.
But on the other side of the coin, it is estimated that the jobs of about 9 million Americans depend on exports to other countries.
Hence, Strauss said, rome of the things, he is determined to do "is get out of the office... and fell the story of what trade means to this country." He already has scheduled about a dozen speeches around the country.
One of his most immediate problems, Strauss said, is that he cound not have taken on his job—"inf—— worse—time." because rub general suggishness of the United States and other national economies is contributing to protectionist sentiment.

Thus President Carter faces an almost immediate decision on what to do about rulings by the International Trade Commission that U.S. shoe, TV set and sugar industries are being but by imports and deserve protection in the form of

by imports and deserve protection in the ton-in-turities or quotas.

More than 130 congressmen are demanding such relief for the shoe industry and — though Strauss declined to discuss what the ad-ministration might do — the administration is apparently looking for some sort of compromise the administration without abandoning. that-would-appease-them-without-abandoning the traditional free trade posture. Strauss hinted at such a compromise when he spoke of offending domestic constituencies and

Strauss inited at such a compromise when he spoke of offending domestic constituencies and foreign countries in the short run. But, he said, such short-term decisions should not be seen-as "necessarily indicating (the administration's) long term goals" or as a drift toward protectionism.

It will be much easier, he predicted, to develop long-range polloies and negotiate trade agreements with other countries a year from now when he believes the United States and other economies will be stronger than they are

## America top-heavy with surgeons

By KATY QURLEY
Newbook News Service
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interminant, 37,597, a took at the freet of medicine that leaves 'em faughing, but a little concerned.

Not one to bite the hand that feeds him, Berman gradeusly bowed' out of practicing medicine several years ago texcept to remain Sen. Hubert Humphrey's personal physiciam to devote time to writing and to charitable concerns within the medical profession.

In St. Louis to promote his book and to pass out more treverent remarks about a field he says is riddled with hypocrisy and corruption, he quipped: 'Medicine today is sick.'

The gray-haired former Marine surgeon says he is fed up with specialists who make \$500,000 a nover, won't make louise rails or even planne calls, and don't, want to be bothered while vacationing. In their Fordace condominium, Exageration? Not by a long stort—according in the doctors as much as they think they do.

"Over 80 per cent of the patients chancing a.

than what a considerate spause, a kindly bar-tender, or a birtly raise in salary could cure," writes Berman. "Of the 20 per cent left, most are amenable to the old tried and true workhorses; milk of magnesia, aspirin, an ice

workingses the second of the American Medical Berman noted that the American Medical Association estimates there are 25 per cent more surgeons than are needed in the United States. "I say It's more like 75 per cent," he

What's more, Berman believes that these irgeons are performing operations un-

surgeons are performing up-necessarily.

"There are 3.2 million unnecessary operations in this country a year, according to Raiph Nader," Berman claimed, "And there are a half-million unnecessary hysterectomies." The doctor declared that a million and a half tonsils are needlessly removed each year; "Ton-sillectomy is done for everything but tonsilitis. No nossand throat man will touch a tonsil if it's inflamed, half a dozen antibiotic capsules work

Healso writes:
"There is an old proverb in football: When in doubt, punt. There's an ölder one in surgery: When in doubt, operate. Undoubtedly it's better to have cut and lost It.an never to have cut at all, which not only keeps the surgeon technically trim, but financially fat. The one kes it right with his

the world is exploratory."
It agravates Berman that the old-fashioned patient-doctor relationship has all hut disappeared. Dectors are too busy these days to spend time with patients, he maintonist, have time tell you of the side effects of an operation or medicine." he said. "And then there's that certain mystique to the use of medical terms that confuse patients. Today, a patient doesn't was the confuse patients.

himself can be at fault. "With insurance, a strewd lawyer and a considerate Jury — bingo! You've got it made. Whiplash is no longer an injury; it's an annuity." Insurance becomes, a scandal on both sides of the force, he added "Insurance is the greatest thing in the world and the worst. It's a terrible temptation for doctors to cheat. The patient doesn't care, and the doctor's doesn't care."

The 'Boyeard'd, author-doctor, has drawn sharp criticism from some colleagues, although his book and his generally cynical views on medicine-have, been applauded by reviewers and physicians alike:

He's married and liws on a Maryland farm. He has no children.

He's married and lives on a Maryland farm.
He has no children.
Berman taught and did research at Johns
Hopkins University, was the first, doctor to
'perform a plastic transplant (esophagal) on a
tuman and the first to do an experimental heart
transplant (on a dog), for which he received the

Moscow International Fellowship Award in 1957.

He has worked with the late Dr. Tom Dooley In
Laos and the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer In
Lambarene, and has served as consultant on
various medical matters to the State Department, the White House and Sen. Humphrey (DMinn.)

Berman lost-interest in practicing medicine
several years ago when he was a surgeon,
dealing with patients whom he only got to know
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ocating with patients whom he only got to know
as 3-by-6-inchjeces of abdomen.
—"I-became less and less satisfied with what Iwas doing. Then I got an Invitation from
President Kennedy and Edward R. Murrow to
come and work for the government," Berman
explained. He gave up practicing then and there
and swears he will never return to it.

"It's a fraud," he said. "For a procloughst to
spend years in training just to match wits with
an itching hemorrhold is ridiculous."

He leaves not so much as a glimmer of hope.
Never underestlimate the resourcefulness of
the rank and file physicians, he writes. "History
is with him. No mafter what the system will be,
those self-same physicians who've given us the
unrising home problems, made a guaranteed
annual —Income\_out\_of\_Medicatd,\_thrown.
Medicare into virtual bankruptey, and almost annual Income out of Medicald, throw Medicare into virtual bankruptcy, and almost alone have seen to it that Blue Cross premium \_\_anone have seen to it that thue cross premiums - rise at least 20 per cent or so a year. will, .never allow the manner of life to which they have become accustomed perish from these shores."

Evidently Berman wants the American physician to hurt whether or not he haughs.

Phyllis George

Robert Evans

#### Miss George, Evans wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP1) — CBS-TV sportscaster Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971, married movie producer Robert Evans Thursday In a ceremony attended by a few Irlends beneath a sycamore tree in the courtyard of Evans

It was the first-marriage for Miss George, 27, and the fourth F.Evans, 46, who once was married to actress All McGraw, wans, a former actor and clothes manufacturer, leaded aramount Studios until he became an independent producer.

#### HEW decision reversed



WETHERSFIELD, Conn.
(UPI) — Robert Zysk, a music
teacher in the Wethersfield.
Conn., school system is ready
to start again after a year-long
hassle with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and

ment of Health, Education and Welfare, claiming 'that' his choir for fifth and sixth grade be ys was a 6 facto discrimination against girls.

Reversal of the HEW decision Thursday means the sound of music once more will be heard from the Wethers' field Boys Choir. (UPI)

#### Sense of outrage cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York Times foreign correspondent Gloria Emerson will join the editorial staff of Rolling Stone Magazine in May, Jann Wenner the publication's Editor announced today. He sald she will serve as Associate Editor responsible for the biweekly's News and Opinion section.

"Ms. Emerson," Wenner said, "has just the perfect sense of outrage which we want to bring to Rolling Stone's political coverage."

### Anyone can goof

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP1) — State Revenue Director Walter Skelton says it could happen to anyone — including himself.

Skelton admits he used the wrong tax table in calculating his state income tax this year. Instead of the \$100 claimed, auditors discovered Skelton is entitled only to an \$30 retund.

"It's a traditional polley," said Skelton of the audit that caught his error. "We've got to be as clean as Caesar's wife."

#### Van Houten jury chosen

LOS ANGELES (IPI) — A jury of six men and six women was — chosen Thursday, ending 12 days of selection in the second murder trial of Manson disciple Leslie Van Houten. The trial will begin Monday.

Miss Van Houten originally was convicted, at her 1969 trial 20th Charles Manson and two other female followers, of taking part in the stabbling murders of Leno and Rosemary Lablanca two nights after actress Sharon Tate and four friends were stain.

### Gerald Ford to pro-am

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford has secepted an invitation to play in the second annual Memorial Mournament's pro-amevent Tuesday, May 17.

"Mr. Ford is looking forward to being in Columbus and playing—in—the pro-ami—said-Major-Robert-Barrett,—the expresident's chief of staff who telephoned the confirmation from

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## Teen-ager accused of stabbing deaths area dominated by homosexuals and the slayings had terrified the gay com-munity

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A stocky teen-ager with a "revulsion for homosexuals" has been accused of being the "French Quarter Stabber," who murdered four men in the past two months, police report.

past two morning report.
Warren Harris, 16, was booked Thursday for the four murders which occurred in French Quarter apartments within 18 blocks of each other. He 'originally was arrested Wednesday for the attempted

were homo

vietims were homosexuals and and Harris spoke of a "revulsion for homosexuals." Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso refused to discuss details of the investigation or arrest. To do up could peopardize a triff recause the suspect's a juvenile, le sald.

He did sny Harris made a statement to detectives. The suspect's mother and grandfather, a minister, were

present during questioning.
The short, stocky youth was dwarfed by guards, as he entered maglistrate's court Thursday. He had been living less than a mile from the killings and had a transsexual roommate, police said.
"All indications are that he's

"All indications are that he's not gay," said police spokesman Gus Krinke. "We don't believe that he was connected with the gay community at all.",

Harris' mother said she did

not believe her son was guilty.
"I know my child. He's no saint, but I don't honestly think he is capable of something like

this," sald Joyce Harris.

"He's a good-hearted child.
He likes girls, he has a lot of girlfriends. He's not homosexual."

homosexual."

Mrs. Harris said Warren
dropped out of sel-ool last year
after eighth grade. She said he
was confined to a state youth
institution in 1974 for attempted auto theft and also

had been arrested for theft and purse snatching.

"I know he'd,do a lot of things - but not that from the snatching." She said.

Five men, who lived alone were stabbed to death in or near the French Quarter slate?

Feb. 14. Officers said, however, Harris was not involved in the death of James McClure, who was stabbed, during a street robbery Marcli?

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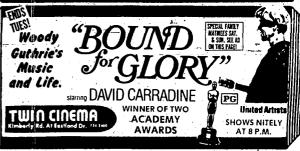
munity.

"They needed to catch him, but people are still going to be careful until he's been convicted and the evidence about.

victed and the evidence about, thm comes out, said Rusty, 19, a gay French Quarter bartender who asked his last name be withheld. "People have been tlinking about it. We've stayed in groups of three or four at least (for protection:"

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## Bob agrees to pay

SEATTLE TUPLS - Actor Bob Cummings, accused of using an electronic device to avoid long distance telephone

avoid-long-distance cleephone-colis-lusa-parced to 'pay a "Substantial" out-of-court-settlement on a civil sult filed by Pacific Northwest Bell. A: Bell spokesman said Thursday the settlement would cover the "alleged... losses of revenue caused by Cummings in making illegal long distance calls." The company originally sued for more than

originally sued for more than \$100,000.

Neither party announced the amount of settlement, but Bell charged at the time of Cummings' arrest in late 1975 that a 'minimum' of \$4,500 in telephone tolls was bypassed by Cummings between October 9 and Dec. 15 of that year.

A criminal action filed against Cummings at the time of his arrest was dismissed by the State Supreme Court on a double-jeopardy rull because authorities filed charges in both district and superior courts.

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that his client would subpoent another agent of the church to testify at an April 25 hearing on-why-a-temporary restraining order issued against Wallace should not be made permanent.
Wallace, who was excommunicated after attempting to order a black tempting to order a black tempting to order a black SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — issident Mormon Douglas allace's attempt to hall the esident-of-the-church-into court was quashed Thursday by Third District Court Judge Dean Conder.

Lean Conder.
Conder ruled that President
Spencer Kimball was not the
only person in the 'church'
Structure capable of Iestilying
and that Ulah law allowed
designated agents of the
church corporation to
represent the church in court
matters.
Wallwade allowed communicated after at-tempting to ordain a black-man—into—the Mormon-priesthood in Vancouver, Wash, sent allegedly threatening letters to Kimball and is trying to hold an ec-clesiastical trial to oust Kimball as president of the

McConkle argued that Wallace and Barnard were engaging in "harassing" tactics and asked Conder for a "piotective order" to keep them from further harassment of church leaders.

"It," appears to be harrossment of jan international church of some four million members." Said McConkie, But Conder refused to issue a protective order. Barnard claimed the court was helping the church deny Wallace his rights to an ecclesiastical triol by continuing the temporary estraining-order which prohibits Wallace from entering Temple Square. "This court doesn't have furnished the call in President Kimball to interrogate him on ecclesiastical matters, and neither does Mr. Barnard," said McConkle.

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## Heyburn may padlock water valves

HEYBURN — Mayor Harold Hurst, says that Heyburn of-licials are threatening to padiock: residential water valves. If city irrigation water is not used properly in this year of drought. Hurst's remarks were made at the Heyburn City Council's discussion of water and sewage problems. Wednesday night.

night.

He said it appears that the city will have to establish a rolation system for using irrigation water this summer.

The Heyburn Irrigation rotation system water this summer. The "Heyburn "Trigation system is entirely under pressure, with water constantly available at the residential valves. Hurst said city officials will warn residents that the valves will be padocked if irrigation water is not used properly in this dry year. The mayor was to meet Thursday afternoon with a Bolse representative of Farmers Home Administration regarding possible financing ef-a "proposed domestig water

system for Heyburn.
On another matter, Heyburn officials plan to move next week toward determination of the city's area of urban im-

week toward determination on the 'city's area of urban Impact.

Already,-the-city council is-discussing expansion of the area proposed a month ago by its impact committee.

Councilinan Wilford Wilcox suggested Wednesday night that the impact area stretch north of the proposed in the council of the proposed in t

re "saturated."
Heyburn is awaiting final environmental Protection Agency approval million "dellin" secondary treatment plant, designed to prevent any pollution of the Snake River by discharge from the sewage system.
Mayor Hurst-said the cily consulting engineers Smith and Jewel of Preston have indicated the cily-can call for-indicated the cily-can call for-

and Jewel of Preston liave
Indicated the city-can-call forbids on construction of the
facility within 30 days of finalEPA approval.

Heyburn is discharging
waste from its existing sewage
treatment plant into the Snake
River under a special permit
that sets a May 1 1972
deadline for upgrading
treatment. The Mayor said the
is sure the permit will be exis sure the permit will be ex-tended, since the delay in construction is because Heyburn is awaiting EPA action.

Hurst and councilmen J.R. Brown decried the death of a proposal four years ago (or a glant; single lagoon sewage treatment system to handle municipal waste from four and possibly more citles in the Mini-Cassia area. The proposed single lagoon system

would have served Burley.

Heyburn, Rupert and Paul, and possibly Declo in Cassin County and Acequia and Minidoka in Minidoka County,

Both Brown and the mayor

Both Brown and the mayor said "the "plan would have worked if officials of the cities had been willing to act cooperatively. Brown said the large treatment system for the entire area would have solved the sewage disposal problem for the Holson Trailer Court. The trailer court also would

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two alternatives rejected by Heyburn for disposal of city

sewage: The rejected alternatives studied under EPA directive were the possibilities of piping

Heyburn waste to either the Burley or Rupert sewage treatment facility. The Hobson Trailer Court could have connected to the pressure line to Rupert if that alternative had been chosen.

#### Firm plans lay-off

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Severe reductions in electrical power have forced FMC Corp. to announce today it was planning to lay off-100 employes at its Pocatello elemental phosphate plant.

phosphate plant.

Company officials said the severe reductions in power available to the plant have forced corresponding reductions in production.

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## Richfield teachers ponder salary offer

RICHFIELD - Richfield eachers are considering a salary offer amounting to 3 to 4

salary offer amounting to 3 to 4 per cent increase, according to Supt. Neil Andreason.

The proposed increase would mean a teacher starting in the system would receive \$3,100 yearly while the top of the pay scale would be \$11,100.

He said negotiation for next year's contract is completed except for the salary proposal, which the teachers are constitutions.

which the teachers are considering. Individual contracts were offered to all returning teachers at the Monday night eschool board meeting. Pat Alken, fourth grade teacher, is moving to Lewiston. Trustees considered applications for her-replacement next year.

Andreason announced that

two trustee posts will be filled at the May 17 election. Voting—will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. in the main foyer of the Richfield Grade School.

Terms are expiring for Board Chalman Jay Ward and Peggy Robinson. Ward is expected to seek re-election. April 29 is the last day candidates may file petitions for the trustee election.

Richfield High School baccalaureate is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 22, with graduation at 8 p.m. May 22, with graduation at 8 p.m. May 24. Both will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Eighth grade graduation exercises will be held May 23, Andreason said. Richfield is one—of—the few remaining communities to conduct eighth grade graduation rites.

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## State questions tax assessor's program

GOODING — Gooding County Assessor West Trounson said today the Idaho State Tax Commission has

State Tax Commission has taken made advisement the question about whether he is complying with its rules on property valuation. Trounson appeared Tuesday before the commission in Boise for a closed administrative hearing on an order from the agency to explain valuations made in the Gooding revaluation program.

plain valuations made in the Gooding revaluation program. The Gooding assessor was accompanied by Gooding-county commissioners and Pros. Atty. Phil Becker, who all voiced liheir reluctance to spend taxpayers' money on the revaluation program without justification.

The next move in the disagreement is up to the state tax commission, Trounson said.

tax commission, Trousson said.

The Gooding assessor said-during the Boise hearing that his 'ongoing revaluation program is in conformity with commission regulations. He was questioned by Clint Jacobs, commission attorney, Boise.

Trousson said today the commission's presentation was attempting to show a wide disparity through figures with the commission of the presentation of the commission of the commis

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed that you frequently advise your readers to see a marriage counselor. A married friend of mine once went to a marriage counselor she found through an ad in the paper, and you wouldn't believe some of the suggestions he made to her. He told her to get horself a "boyfriend"—and the younger, the better. He also encouraged her to join a nudist colony. He said HE was a member, and he even showed her one of the "camp integrables. She paid "him for a year's counseling" in advance, and after five weeks she went to his office for an appointment and found that he had moved and left no forwarding address.

I am not saying all marriage counselors are like this one, but how is a person supposed to know the honset ones from the crooks? They all call themselves "Doctor" and their wella are covered with diplomae that look "real" to the average person.

## Counselors or quacks?



DEAR MRS. H.W.S.: Yours is an excellent question. If you are uncertain about the qualifications of those who advertise themselves as "marriage counselors," ask your tainful doctor, clergyman or the Better Business Bureau to recommend one. If there is a university in (or near) your town, write to the head of the psychology department for a recommendation.

If the above sources are unavailable to you write to The American Association of Marriage and Family Connselors, 225 Yale Avenue, Claremost, Calif. 1311, and ask them to refer you to someone in your area.

Tefer you to someone in your acce.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Paul's wife whose ittiband had the annoying habit of salting his food before testing it reminds me of a supposedly true story.

A personnel director who was responsible for hiring executives would always invite the job applicant out for lumb as part of the interview. If he salted his food before testing it, he deduced that he made decisions without first investigating.

"Interesting?

M.E.H.

DEAR M.E.H.: Yes. And a reasonable conclusion, too.

DEAR ABBY: What is meant by "immediate family": I say it includes mother, father, sisters and brothers. My friend says it also includes aunts, uncles and cousins. Who is right? NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: You are.

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

## your health By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Have a foot problem; down by the side of my big toe that has been diagnosed as gout.

Please give me a remedy, diet or what-have-you, for this condition. It is very paintful and I feel like I really need some relief, Are there foods that I should not eat?

Dear Reader,
Gout is caused by an excess production of uric acid by your

Gout is caused by an excess production of uric acid by your own cells. Because older concepts of the disease persist many people do not understand why the treatment has changed.

The old idea that a gouty individual alerich foods, drank wine and was obese is not true. The diel is important but it is less important than good medical treatment and regular follow-ups by your doctor.

The basic misconception is that the gout comes from what you

by your doctor.

The basic misconception is that the gout comes from what you eai. It it did I suspect that most of our population would have goulf from enting too much and eating the wrong foods.

"Dric acid is a byproduct of the formulation of nucleic acids in. the nuclei of the body cells. Since your cells are constantly regenerating and new cells are replacing old ones the formation of mucleic acids in constant of mucleic acids in constant of the process.



### \_\_Treatment = - updated

The medicines you need are those that prevent your cells from producing too much urle acid. That is the newest and in many cases the most effective treatment. The other methods of treatment include medicines that increase the elimination of excess urle acid by the kidenys that if you have suppressed urle acid formation in the first place this may not be necessary) and medicines to relieve that severe pair of a cute attacks such as you have now. The treatment of the acute attacks such as you have now. The treatment of the acute attacks and gouty arthriffs. Everyone who has gout should be followed regularly by a physician and should take medicines as needed to keep the urle acid level down.

acid level down.

The most rigid dief may not decrease the urle acid level verymuch. But a gout patient should be on a dief that climitatesbessity or prevents it. The diet should be at least moderately
restricted in fats, particularly saturated fats, and cholesterol.
The diet is designed to decrease the high incidence of heart
disease that occurs in gout patients.

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Dear Dr. Lamb,

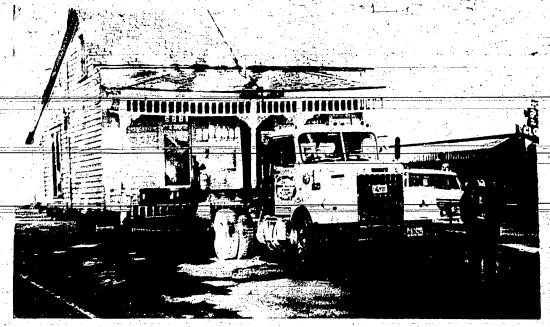
Thave been using polyunsoiturated oil for frying and have read that; it, becomes toxic when it is heated. Now I am confused. What can I use.

Dear Reader.

Throw away wintever you are reading and use polyunsaturated oils if you want to. It is not true that heating polyunsaturated fats will make them toxic. It is not true as some "pseudo" health magazines have stated that heating will convert polyunsaturated fats so saturated fats.

If you reuse the polyunsaturated oils for cooking, eventually thoy will develop an unpleasant taste. This change will occur long before any other changes occur that would have any importance to your health.

(Newspaper Enterprise Aksn.)



75th year

THE HOME of James Cash Penney, founder of the chain bearing the same name, was moved last year from its original location to land awned by the town

of Kemmerer, Wyo. Penneys, which first opened in Kemmerer celebrated its 75th anniversary Thursday. (UPI)

## J. C. Penney Week marks 75th year

KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI) — Residents of this small town seem to take it for granted that James Cash Penney founded his first store here 75 years ago Thursday. But 1,500 tourists every year come to pay homage, and maybe to make a nurchase—

year come to pay homage, and maybe to make a purchase.—
The anniversary officially is being cefebrated with the arrival in Kemmerer of company president Walter Neppi and yesterur regional-manager. William Howell, Gov. Ed Herschler, a. former Kemmerer resident, has declared it J.C. Penney week in Wyoming.
David L. Harvey, store manager at the lirst link in-the Penney, chain, speaks with a combination of wit and reverence about James Cash Penney, a manhe knew as a child.
"The last time I saw Mr. Penney, he was Years old and he carried on a conversation just as silck as a Whistle." Harvey said. "At one time, he knew the names of every one of his managers, and that was when there were 800 to

1,000 stores."

Harvey, 42, grew up in upstate New York not far from Penney's farm. "We would farm the hay off of his property," Harvey said.

"Mr. Penney was, very thrifty. He never missed a chance to do anything to finake money any way he could, but he'd always do it in an honeat way. He was a shrewd geezer, I'll tell.

way was responsible for his job, or for the assignment to the original store: "It's just a stroke of fate, but it is kind of special to my wife and I," he said.

and 1," ne said.

Peimey borrowed \$1,500 from a bank and used \$500 of his own money to open a Golden Rule Store in Kemmerer. Receipts from the first day totaled some \$456, a tidy sum in 1902. Penary then began branching out. He opened another store in Rock Springs; Wor, about 75 miles to the east. In 1913, the Golden Rule Stores became the J.C. Penney Co. and by 1917, there were 175 stores. any way he could, use the honest way. He was an amazing man. He even bull a can-to for crates in the back of his house. He never let anything go to waste."

In your, He way a series and buying a black piece of cloth to wrap, around a casket. The hill came to a few cents under an even amount and Penney on white and to take his change in pencils. In the early days, Penney used to keep the door open from dawn to dusk "until the last drunk was off the streets." Harvey said. "He was an amazing man. He even bull a clean-to for crates in the back of his house. He never led anything go to waste."

The mastermind behind the empire lived to the age of 95 before dying on Lincoln's birthday.

1971. His white, frame home in Kemmerer still stands and has been designated a national historical site. Penney lived there from 1902-

1999.

Harvey, who had a hand in preserving the house, hopes it will open to tourists later this year. The fown is becoming more and more of a tourist attraction because of store No. 1, he said.

There's probably been 1,500 people at least whopcame through inst year. The said.—"It's just whopcame through inst year. The said.—"It's just

amazing to see the following the Penney Company has.

"The townspeople are not over excited about the anniversary. To them, it's really no different than any other permey store."

The physical facility is the third, in Kennerr. It took only two years to outgrow the first store, and in 1904, a second Golden Rule was opened. Then in 1935, the present 7,000-square-foot structure was built.



BARBARA BEL GEDDES



ELIZABETH ASHLEY



MURIEL SIEBERT



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DOLORES IBARRURI

### Women in the news

Barbara Bel Gaddes, who has not been seen our the screen or stage for years, is in Hollywood for the NBC-TV production of "Our Town" with Sada Thompson, Robby Benson, Hal Hollwook, Glynnis Johnson, Walling up in her dressing room in Chicago before a performance of the hit play, "Vanilles," Elizabeth Ashley said, "I have a history of knowing when to get out of town." She was offered the part in "Vanilles", itself, the hours before she and Rex Harrison closed "Caesar and Cleopatra" in New York.

Nana Monkouri will pake be Broadway debit April 28. A truly international singer, the, striking Grecian brunette performs in English, French, Italian, German and Spanish.

Communist Party leaders in Madrid are plasming a rouning welcome this week for Dotores Ibarruit, the legindary figure in the Spanish Civil War who was called "La Pasionaria" by her admirers. Now B., she fias been living in cell in the Soviet Union for almost of years.

The first woman to bead the New York State Banking Department will be Muriel F. Siebert, according to industry bources. The New York Times indicates she has agreed to accept the position.

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DR. EULA BINGHAM

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ccepts the invitation.
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to take a safe spade finesse.
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Unfortunately for South,
Yest got his hand on the three
f diamonds. South played



10.
Had East\* played the 10, South would have no way to come to 12 tricks without trying the spade finesse, but that finesse would have worked for him.

him

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South won with the ace and
eventually had to decide
hetween a spade finesse and a
lead to dummny's jack-nine of
diamonds. He-finally decided
that West had led from queen-

Ask the Jacobys A Missouri reader asks the score for making three notrump redoubled with three overtricks. Both sides are

overtricks.
vulnerable.
The score is 2150: 400 below
the line, plus 50 for making
the contract, plus 1200 for the
three overtricks, plus 500 for the rubber.

the rubber.

(Do you have a question for the \*aperts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care-of this newspaps. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive' coples of JACOBY MODERN.)

Projects and activities for the year were discussed and program committe assign-ments were made. A report on the beef weigh-in was given. All the club's beef project steers were tagged, weighed and evaluated. Bill Ilazen, county agent, was speaker. He gave a program on choosing a market steer.

Crouch. Call 731-2687 for more information.

TWIN FALLS - Parents

Williant Partners will hold anohols dinner party at the Landmark Restaurant. In Hazelton at 8-pm. Saturday. Car. pool. Will leave the K.mart parking lot at 7:30 p.m. Please call 734-6910 for reservations.

## 4-H activities eyed Projects and activities for

TWIN FALLS — The Saddle Tramps 4-H Club met recently at the county extension office. The 4-H pledge was led by Jeff Olson. Celeste Thomas introduced the guests.

Officers for the coming year re Pam ZaBarth, president Thomas, vice president; Thomas, vice president; Terri Bingham, secretary; Ken Miller, treasurer; Pat Jensen, historian, and Tim ZeBarth, reporter.

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Silver nd Gold Club will meet at 2 m. Monday at the Sun-yellew Courls Recreation all The hostess will be Ruth

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Retired Persons will meet at II on. Wednesday in the SunnyView Courts. Recreation i Hall on Sycomore Street. The Trongram will include a film on Idaho, a talk on the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and songs by Lillian Sullivan. A potluck will follow the program.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls TWIN FALLS — TWIN Falls (County Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Kimberly Grange Hall. Pomona officers will present the Fifth Degree. All members who have not taken this degree in full form are urged to attend. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookles.

cake or cookles.

TWIN - FALLS — Parents
Without Partners will meet at
8 p.m. Friday south of Twin
Falls at the corner of Southwood and Cottonwood Streets.
The topic of discussion will be
-communications between
parent and child. The,
moderator will be Barbara

### Proceeds donated

TWIN FALLS = The Magle Valley Country Music Association has donated \$1,000 raised at a show held at Filer in February to the Buhl Rodeo Club and the Easter Seal Center

In Pebruary to the Bull Rodeo Club and the Easter Seal Center.

The group's elected officers for 1977 are Curt Merchant, persolated Lacrome: "Urgil Maritt, vice president, Bult; Edythe Garrison, secretary, Buili; Shirley Merchant, treasurer, Jerome, and Chuek Daniels, board member, Bulti. The association will go to Bolse April 24 for the annual show for the Veterans Hospital and Old Soldiers Home, A bust will be chartered for the trip.

The annual picnic for the Filer Fairgrounds July 17.

Any group or organization, who would like to apply for the association's October show should get an application completed and returned by Aug. 15. The malin criteria to "Hug. 15. The malin criteria to the community and used for a non-profil treason." to the community and used for a non-profit reason.



MR. and MRS. WILBUR HOOP JR.

## Roberta Harbst. Hoop recite vows

BUHL — Wicker baskets of pink, blue and white carnations and fern, in front of a pond of tropical fish, formed the background for the marriage of Reberta Lynn larbst and Wilbur Franklin larbst, and Wilbur Franklin before at the home creim by look place at the home creim by larbst parents. USAP Co. Ret did Mrs. Kenneth E. Harbst, Buhl, on April 2.

Rev, George A. Trobough, United Methodist Church in Buhl-performed the doublering ceremony.

The bridge coorded by her father, was attired in a flooring the grown of white plisse, with elbow-hangth cape sleeves of lace. The neckline was outlined, with lice and satin ribbon and the böttom of the skirt had a deep ruffle and it.

of Jace. The neckline was outlined with lice and satin ribbon and the bottom of the skirt had a deep ruffe and it, come through the skirt had a deep ruffe and it, come through the skirt had a deep ruffe and it, come through the skirt had a deep ruffe and it, come the skirt had a deep ruffe and it, come the skirt had a deep ruffe and it, come the skirt had a deep ruffe and it. Come the skirt had a deep ruffe and it. Come the skirt had a deep ruffe and it. Come the skirt had a deep ruffe and the skirt had a deep ruffe and it. Come the skirt had a deep ruffe an

reception after the ceremony, was covered with a white tablecloth with ruffles and pink and blue bows and streamers. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Darrell Loos and Mrs. Bobby Bradshaw. Mrs. William Robbins served poffee and Carla Shobe poured punch.

## Valley favorites

MRS. ROBERT COCHRANE 525 Yellowstone Drive, Jerome

Grange fete slated

BAKED BOSTON BROWN BREAD

2 cup raisins cup bolling water

tsp. salt

1 tegg 2 Tbs. molasses
Pour bolling water overraisins. When cold add sodu.
Cream shortening and,
sugar, add egg, flour and salt

KING HILL - Plans for the

birthday anniversary dinner for members born in January, February, March and April were made at the Tuesday

were made at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry will be in charge of the 7:30 dinner on April 26th, which will be completely positively.

announced

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Fails County Builders 4-H Club met Tuesday at the county extension office.

Officers elected were Connie

extension office.
Officers elected were Connie
Swenson, president; Scot
Nass, vice president; Cathy
Bourner, secretary; Julie
Elsenhauer, treasurer; Karen
Daw, John Priester, and
Brenda Sayer, reporters;
Robert Timmons, sergeant of
arms; Kris Daw, county
council representative;
Cammy Swenson, state,
thistorian, and Pam ZaBarth,
county historian.
The group discussed the
proposed Rock Creek project
and a 4H camp planning panel
was, set up, to meet Wednesdaya 17p.m.

with raisin mixture. Add

molasses.

Fill three medium sized, well greased cans half full.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, Freezes well.

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The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, put mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

nominal charge Anyone Increased may cheek with Mr. or Mr.s. Kenyon.
Mr.s. T.N. Timbers was in charge of the jecturer's hour and presented a skil with five members taking parts.
The May 10th - moething inset at 8:30 to give farmers time to set their irrigation water for the night before coming to the meeting.

meeting.
Mrs. David Ayarra served refreshments at the end of the business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Marcellus, 12. Twin Falls, was selected president of "Three Is Company," a new 4-H group, Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.
Other officers selected are Carol Scellick, 11, Twin Falls, vice president and reporter, and Nancy Nass, 12, Twin Falls, secretary and treasurer. The club will hold its next meetling at 3:45 p.m., next wednesday, at the home of Mrs.-Roger-Nass.-route-two.

Twin Falls. Nancy Nass will-demonstrate how to measure demonstrate how to measure for cooking. Mrs. Nass is the group leader.

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New 4-H club elects





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## which will be completely polluck, Mrs. Dick Roice gave a report of the Notional Grange sewing contest prògress. W. G. Kenyon read a letter from Kermit Richardson, lecturer of the National Grange, listing books and builetins available for Grange members. Some are free for Officers

miniature carnations, baby's breath and ming gypsum, with bridal lace 'intertwined, and 'pilk, blue and white ribbon streamers. Carol Harbst, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Jeffrey Lowe was best man. John Hoop served as usher. The bride's table, at the reception after the ceremony, was covered with a white tablecioth with ruffles and pink and blue bows and

Cindy Ragains presided over the guest book, and Terry Metz was in charge of the gilts.

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## Valley weather outlook mild, dry

Twin Falls, rectiment, Burrey-Ripert area:
Increasing high cloudiness
this aftermoon and evening,
Mostly, fair and warmer
Salurday, Overnight lows, 3055:—High temperatures
Saturday will be in the mid-

50s.

Sunday's outlook, partly cloudy, spraying and dusting conditions will be generally good during the early morning hours, becoming poor during the afternoon due to windy the afternoon due to windy conditions. Hand, Camas Prairie, lower when River Valley:

Increasing high cloudiness
this afternoon, but generally
fair through Saturday,
Overnight lows will be in the
29s and high temperatures
Saturday near 60.
Sunday's outlook calls for
partly cloudy skies.

Symposis:
High pressure built in the Pacific Northwest from off the Washington-Gregon coast, bringing strong gusty winds and sunny skies to the Magic Valley Thursday.
Some ground fog in the upper Snake River valley near-

morning after the area received 16 of an inch of precipitation Thursday. A rapidly moving Pacific cold front has already spread

rain over the Oregon and

Twin Falls **Temperatures** 

These clouds will continue eastward during the day, however, rain showers will be confined to the central mountains and northward leaving the Magic Valley fair and dry.

Field preparation and planting outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly mild temperatures and

### National Temperatures

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presented the elementary needs assessment study which has been completed under the direction of Bill Mikesell, guidance counselor. Parents and teachers participated in the evaluation which will now be sent to the Idaho Department of Education.

## Jerome $\mathbf{tries} \ \mathbf{2}$

In district court in Jerome.
Two other burglary counts have been dismissed.
Senteneing was delayed until a pre-sentence investigation is completed, Severson is free on \$500 bond. He is charged with relating Jupa Tayare at the

\$500 bond. He is charged with entering Dino Tavern at the interinged in Tavern at the intersection of U.S. 93 and Idaho 25 hast Jan. 28. Sentencing of Gen Clayton for Ingrey, was. delayod in-district court Tuesday. The case was postponed for two weeks. Clayton is in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bond. He is charged with forging a check for 5162 at With forging a check for 5162 at Safeway Store Oct. 3, 1976.

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## Bliss teachers get salary hike

HIES — Bilss school teffers have received a \$280 across-the-board salary increase, according to Supt. Burton Lenker.

The ralse puts the starting salary for a teacher with no experience in Bilss at \$2.5.

The top step in the district's salary schedule is \$10,005 for a teacher with 10 years experience and a master's degree.

Trustees approved the

**Drivers** 

chapter disbands

TWIN FALLS — Patrick Montgomery, Hagerman, and a few other young men who reported they had formed a local chapter of Junior Diesel Drivers International, have decided to disband.

salary hike at the monthly board meeting Monday night. Lenker said, "We feel the increase is needed most for the new leachers at the bottom of the salary schedule." Since inflation hits everybody but is hardest for those earning the least the board decided on the across the board raise instead of doing it on a percentage basis, the superintendent said. Lenker announced the

combined graduation exercises for Bilss High School-seniors and eighth graders will be May 22.

There are four seniors in school, with two others who completed their class requirements at mid-term. There are 10 eighth graders. Jerry Couch, was rehired as head football and basketball-coch. Trustees approved the school calendar for next year. Classes will begin Aug. 25 and

KOLORKRAFT is BACK with the

Color PACKAGE Special

end May 25, 1978.

Three trustee posts will be filled at the annual school board election May 17. Terms expire for Art Thompson, zoon 1; Sterling Bray, zone 3, and Dick Geer, zone 4. Geer was appointed to fill an unexpired

Lenker said both—Thompson and Geer have taken out nominating petitions, which must be filed by April 29.

The superintendent



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Jerome man to face trial

iocal chapter of Junior Diesel Drivers International, have decided to disband. Montgomery said Thursday the group had decided to drop the idea as well as a planned frucking show. Earlier, Jack Holmes, president of the Magic Valley charter of Diesel Drivers International, a CB club, said that the Junior Diesel Drivers International, a CB club, said that the Junior Diesel Drivers International chapter, which Montgomery reported forming in Twin Falls, was not associated with DDI. "This has not been presented to annone of our charters or the from organization," Holmes said. "It is not affliated with Diesel. Drivers International." Montgomery also reported that his group was planning a trucking show, which international Mack "Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's, John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack. "Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's, John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack." Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack. "Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack. "Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack." Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack. "Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack." Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the John Mower's John Barrutla, general manager of Interstate Mack." Win Falls, said, "All we did was supply one hat the Mower's John Barrutla, "More not sponsoring" the Junior Diesel Drivers show."

JEROME — A jury trial is scheduled for May 23, for Oilbert Flores, 30, Jerome, on charges of second degree murder.

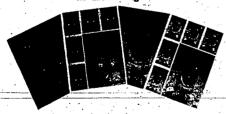
He is accused of the fatal shooting of Manuel C. Solis, 32, Kimberty, in a Jerome tavern Nov.13, 1976.

Flores also is charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting-injury of a Wendel woman in the same incident.

Flores is free on \$15,000 bond.

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#### Methodists to bear Texan

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Houston, Tex., will preach at worship services Monday and Tuesday evening at 8 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Prist United Methodist Church.

Dr. Allen will be in Twin Falls in connection with the annual Circuit Rider Seminar Series. The seminar is sponsored by the conference board of the ministiry and is-designed to provide ministers with engoing deutational needs and for lappersons who will be interested in such classes.

Dr. Herb Lingera and his wife Jan will be leading workshops during the day Monday and Tuesday for pastors and lap people in the area of marriage communication. Dr. Lingere teaches sociology at Italio State University. Afros. Lingere is working or her doctorate in counseling and is a graduate assistant teaching early childhood education.

#### Presbyterian ministers exchange posts

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls Presbylerian Church, will be involved in a pulpit exchange with Rev. Curtis-Page of the Big Wood Presbylerian Church in Ketchum.

Ketchum.

Rev. Page will speak at the 11 service on the subject, "How's Your Love Life?"

Rev. Van Nest will speak at the worship service in Ketchum at

10:30.

Rev. Page is the moderator of Kendall Presbytery.

At 9:30 the regular church school program will be held and the
adulta may attend a discussion return in Rev. Van Nest's study
on the subject. Who Are We?" led by Elder Andrea Buck.

#### GFHS senior to be honored

KING HILL — A dinner Sunday at 12:30 at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church will honer Kevin Sherman, a Glenns Ferry High School senior graduating this spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman of King Hill. The dinner will be polituck and people with flowers are asked to bring bouquets.

#### Pani LDS plan conference

PABL LIPS PIAN CONFERENCE

PAUL — The Paul LDS Stake quarterly conference will be Saturday and Sunday at the Paul Stake Center west of Paul.

Theme of the Saturday night session is "our family organization and records." The 7 p.m. meeting will be for married couples and single adults.

A priesthood leadership meeting is set for 8 p.m., Sunday with Mission President Sherman S. Crump, Pocatello, attending.

The general session Sunday will begin at 10 a.m. with Stake President Keith Merrill Jr. presiding.

The general public is invited and Crump will be guest speaker. Special music will be under the direction of the Heyburn wards and juntor Sunday school will be conducted for children 3 to 6 years of age.

#### Filer Lutheran women hold meet

FILER — Group singing opened the April meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the school

Mrs. Judy Lierman led the topic study on "Family Worship." eading from a book "The Christian Family" by Lorry

Christenson.

The altar guild reported new church banners have been made for communion services, baptism, Easter and Lenten services. A special thank-you will be offered to Albert Schnoeder for making a new shoner pole.

### Lesson-sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday Section begins at 9.45 a.m. and church services are at it aim. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 150 Ninth

Reading Room, 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 m. Monday through Spturday

### BYU sign' group appears in Jerome

JEROME — The Rocky Mountain Sign Singers from Brigham Foung University will appear at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at the Jerome Ward LDS Church Cultural Hall.
The group of seven persons includes three deal students, three readers with normal hearing and a hearing musical accordance.

Su, r in ist.

2 group has organized a program that includes pantomime, saus, sign singing and dance. Director of the group is Paul Chamberlain, a deaf student at BYU.

The public is invited to attend the program at no charge. However a donation will be taken.

### Hour of prayer set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The women of the Shoshone churches will sponsor a community hour of prayer Thursday at the Shoshone

Baptist Church.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. Sister Virginia from St.
Benedlet's Hospital, Jerome, will be the speaker for the service.
This is an annual event with all churches in the community participating. The service is open to all persons. In previous yearcipating. The service is open to all persons. In previous yearcipating. The service is open to all persons. In previous yearcipating. The service is open to all persons. In previous yearcipating the women warmly invite the men of the community invite the men of the community invite the men of the community.

nunity to also attend. Baby sitting will not be provided this year.

### BYU aide speaks in Mini-Cassia area

BYU alde speaks in Mini-Cassin area
BURLEY—Robert Matthews, chairman of the department of
ancient scripture at Brighner-Young University: Provo: Utah;will lecture this weekend in the Mini-Cassin area in the final
meeting of Know Your Religion scries.

His topic, "the Book of Mormon testifies about Jesus," inHis topic, "the Book of Mormon testifies about Jesus," indudes a discussion of the scriptures of the Book of Mormon with
emphasis, on the Savior.

He willDepeak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake
Tabernacle and at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Stake Center.

"Admission fee 18.1.9 for adults and \$1 for students."

The general public is invited:

#### Women's fellowship meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
—Guesl-speker will be Darleie Crawford, president of the Bolse Aglow chapter. She will speak about the recent death of her husband and the trip she and three daughters took through.

Bit Holy Land.

The Holy Land.

Reservations for the \$2.75 fruit sailed and beverage meal can be made by calling 733-9238 or 733-2947.

#### Christian Center to show film

TWIN FALLS — A full-length molton picture. "Blood on the Mountain." will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Mortson St.—
According to Wayne Hoag, director of film spokeor Way Station Ministeries, there will be no admission charge but a free-will offering willbe-taken.

### KH Presbyterians pian session meet

KING HILL — Mrs. Rodney Ruberry urges all deacons of the King Hill United Presbyterion church to be present at the afternoon meeting on Sunday.

eling will also be held with a polluck dinner

## South African man takes Wendell post



Rev. and Mrs. Francis Horner

WENDELL — The Wendell United Presbyterian Church will hold a polluck dinner and public reception at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church for Rev. and Mrs.

Francis Horner.
An ordained Presbyterian minister,
Horner will serve for one year at the:
Wendell church. He succeeds Rev. Tony
Gamiey who is now serving a Presbyterian

Gamley who is now serving a Presbyterian church in Johannesburg in South Africa. Rev. Horner and Rev. Gamley came to Wendell from South Africa. Horner, who moved from Britain to Africa in 1948, has been editor of the Joint Presbyterian and Congregational newspaper, "Christian Leader," since its inception in 1970. Before that he was editor of the Joint Presbyterian Leader." He played a feading role in the amalgamation of the Leader and the old "Congregationalist."

"Congregationalist."

Horner says he may remain in the United States and become minister of a Presbyterian church here. He points out that this is the third occasion that the Wendell church has invited him to become

Wender characteristics and the fact that he was leaving South Africa at this point. Horner said he felt and for the country as he saw "a tremendous polarization of opinion."

He was not convinced that he could do much within the aparthed system as it, ensured that one remained compartmentalized.

Referring specifically to the wilness of religious media in the churches, Hornersold apartheld had resulted in a situation in which churches were now, moving toward separate newspapers for black and while members of their denominations. While he could understand the reasons for this, he believed it was nothing more than a perpetuation of the status quo in the country.

Horner has been one of the relative few within the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa who has vigorously volced apposition to the apartheld policies of the southern Africa who has vigorously volced the southern and the southern are southern the southern and the southern are southern as the southern ar

In a recent edition of his newspaper he wrote: "Let's do something about the injustice of a system that wants everything for one section of the population.

"After all how in the world can we expect repenlance from sinners if God's people will not repent? If we are not brokenhearted by the injustice around us, how can we expect anyone else to be moved by If? Judgment always begins at the house of God."

## Doctor reclaims daughter from Moon sect

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (UPI) — A doctor who reclaimed his "brainwashed" daughter from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church says he did it to give her the choice of living a life of her awn.

her own.

Dr. T. Airlie Brown and his wife Elizabeth said their anguish ended when their daughter Leslien 24, decided this week she would not return

unis week she would not return to the sect.

"My daughter is free, said Brown as he sat in his comfortable suburban home here."

Brown's fight for his daughter, waged in a San Francisco courtroom, began

Filer class

three years ago when, he said, he realized she was the victim

three years ago when, he stale, he realized she was the victim of a "mind control" movement which deprived her of contact with the outside world. For moniths, he researched every 'article he could find about Moon and his followers and spoke to other parenis and ormer followers.

"Brainwashing, mind control, programming, I don't care what you call it. They unequivocally lost their freedom of thought," said Frown, a physician.

In March, Brown Joined a 'Inwardi who won the demporary custody of their children, to give them the

chance to be deprogrammed.

Although a California appeals court overturned that decision. Brown said his daughter's contact with the outside world during 11 days of hearings convinced her to teave the movement.

"Lealle needed some help at least to reassess her commitment in an arean where she would be free of Moon's influence," said Brown.

For four days, the Browns sat on a beach in California quelty and gently althing to the things that had happened to her. At first, she was defending Moon. We talked about things.

shown at a reception honoring them at Peace Lutheran Church, Fler: Shown left to right, top, are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pettigrew. Tammy Severance and Eds. Severance. Bottom, from left are, Ernest Ihler, Terri Rowe, Rose Miller and Rodney Silgar.

that were so obvious — the manipulation, the corruption, the recruiting," said Brown. "Suddenly, it all clicked in her mind what had happened to her. There was laughter and tears for 15 minutes. It was absolutely fantastic seeing a warm, wonderful person emerge." Brown said.

Now, Leslie is staying at the Freedom of Thought Foundation, a non-profulation, and non-profulation, a non-profulation, a non-profulation, and non-profulation is non-profulation in the non-profulation in the non-profulation is non-profulation in the n

dation, a non-profit deprogramming organization in Arizona.

"Right now, Leslie is using

in Arizona.
"Right now, Lesile is using her own free will. She can go anywhere in the world she wants. She can bum around or she can go back to the church," said Brown. "If she had decided to go back to the

church, I wouldn't have been happy, but it would have been a free choice instead of coercion."

Study set on Proverbs at Eden

EDEN — The lesson study this week at the Eden Seventina adventist Church will be 'Model Child and Youth.' The lesson is based on Proverts 3:14 and deals with the life of Jesus as a child and woung man.

young man.
The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker this week will be Hugh Cowles, pastor of the Jerome Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The worship hour this week will include the com-munion service.

The church provides free interint on healthful living material on healthful living and correspondence courses on church teachings. Most of the material is also available in Spanish. To receive the material send name and address to P.O. Box 418, Eden 83325.

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## California crop forecasts brighten

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SAN FRANCISCO — Farmers in California, the nation's largest agricultural-producing state, may not be in such bad shape from the drought after

happ from the drought after all.

Despite the specter frequently conjured up in recent months by television, hewspapers and magazines of a new Dust Bowl overtaking the Okies and others who fied to California from the old one of the 1930s, state water-resource and agriculture of ficials have recently been revising their own earlier pessimistic projections to provide somewhat brighter forceasts for crops this year.

Although there has been some rain throughout the state bond snow in the magnitation over the last few weeks, the state of the state o

of been broken.

The vast reservoirs that
ave enabled the state, much
f which is normally arid, to
rovide about 40 per cent of the

and 25 per cent of its overall agracultural production—are still standing at frighteningly Low—and steadily diminishing—levels. And the runoff from the light snow-peck-in-the-fiserras-is-not-expected to help much hits spring as the dry earth soaks up much of the scarce water before it

of the scarce water before it ever reaches the reservoirs. But many of those who have been anxiously following the drought have become increasingly convinced that most of the farmers who depend upon surface water for much of their Irrigation will be able to tap enough of the state's abundant underground water to bring in decent, if not bumper, erops.

bumper, crops.
"Chances are that there will be a lot of water from the underground so that drops will be close to normal," Ronald B. Be close to normal, Rolland B.
Roble, directors of the
Department of Water
Resources, said.
"But the economic impact

ping."
Assessing some of the Assessing some of the glounter Dust Bowl!! predictions that have been circulated recently, Herbert W. Greydanus, chief of the division of planning of the Department of Water

Department of. Water Resources, declared: "I don't think it's that severe. You can find some Depple who will say that, but personally I don't think you'l see planting cut by as much as 5 per cent. We do have ground water and farmers are awfully innovative. The Browns, the Joneses and the Smiths are alligoing to put in their own little interconnecting pipes and help

interconnecting pipes and help each other out." Although San Francisco and most of the other cities of the Bay Area, as well as many other municipalities in nor-thern California, have been

industrial water consumption, it is widely agreed that the

Last year farm losses were cestimated at \$500 million, mestly to cattlemen, who do not irrigate their thousands of acres of range land, and some to other dry-land farmers. This year irrigated farmland will be affected, especially in orthern California. And no one is pretending that the losses work be heavier or the the situation is, not, sechous. After, all farmers corrective. After all, farmers normally account for about 85 per cent of the estimated total of more than 37 million acre feet of water used in California each

drought could cut farm production 20 to 40 per cent and cost farmers as much as \$3.5 billion.

Later the department revised that estimate to between \$700 million and \$2.1 billion, placing the most likely loss at \$1.4 billion.

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But Snow, who is now working as a coordinator with the governor's Drought Table Force, told the State Board of Food and Agriculture that the "most likely," loss could well be as low as \$1.2 billion-from the lower force when the lower than the lower force and the lower than the lower force and the lower force f

Income of \$8.9 billion.

Snow said he was revising his estimates because it had been determined that 8,000 wells would be drilled in the Central valley this year. "That exceeded our projections," he

sald.

He estimated that 140 million acre-feet of water lay beneath the valley at depths that could be tapped by wells. That is more than three and a half times the amount used annually in the state and about four times the jotal storage

business will acrea will be, the end of the current drought.

—A normal moisture pattern is essential before the expansion phase of the cattle cycle can begin, he said, with normal moisture, he said producers would begin to keep helfers that they have been selling as feeder cattle, and that will result in the number of cows beginning to stabilize.

## TF market higher

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## Inflation, energy top challenges for ranchers

## Annual meeting set

Calltemen's Association will conduct its annual meeting and dinner April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn here.
Morian Nelson, Boise falconer and conservationist, one of the featured speakers, will address the group on the subject of land use as it applies to grazing. Jim Faulkner, Bliss cattleman, will address the meeting on the Beef Research and Development Act. The referendum for

to be held near the end of April:

Special guests in the meeting will include Bud Purdy, Pleabo, president of the close Bud Purdy. Pleabo, president of the Sador.

Sador.

Dinner tickets are 38 per person and the social hour before dinner will be sponsored. Tickets can be purchased in advance from directors or at the door. Dancing will follow the dinner.

## Settlers' benefits fewer

and settlers may pay fewer taxes but they also get fewer benefits from the taxes they pay, a recent University of-didaho study showed.

"whose major socio-economic objectives are self-sufficiency and independence from a highly organized society," the -report salforman." "Many in Boundary County

pay, a recent University of report said.

Idaho study showed.

One out of every 10 farms or rural residences in Boundary county are inhabited by backto-the-land settlers renovated—seemingly

### Vaccination time here

BOISE (UPI) - As warm animal industries eather returns so do Schielder urged-cosquitos that spread to protect their

"sleeping sickness" that often kills or seriously disables jorses, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said today.
"Mosquitos will soon be out and they are the culprits that spread the disease," said Dr. A.P. Schneider, chief of the department's bureau of

Pea, lentil

prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices or Wednesday have been costed by the Pacific Nor-hwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

abeaiers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and opmorphisms with a point of the previous like a year ago institute greens 11.50, 11.75 and 17.30; yellows 14.50, 14.75 and 18.35; blacks 13.00, 13.00 and 10.35; lentilis 24.00, 25.00 and 15.00.

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unrepairable structures." The study said.

The authors of the economic study were David E. Stubbs, former—briversity of Idahoreses and the study were research assistant, and Dr. Gerald Marousek. University of Idaho professor of agricultural economics.

They said conventional tural households pay an average of 3-15.99—In-refeeral, state and county—taxes annually as compared to an average of 3579. For back-to-the-land households in the county.

But for every tax Johlar paid by settlers they receive fewerbenetits—than title! more conventional counterparts.

benefits than title! more conventional counterparts.

For eight governmental services including health, education and welfare, airport and solid waste disposal programs. The back-lo-the-land people paid 16 per cent more program-custs in-relation to benefits received than did conventional rural households." the study said.

-DENVER (UPI) — A cattle industry spokesman said this week the nation's ranchers and farmers face some big

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this week the nation's ranchers and farmers face some big challenges in the future, including continued inflationary pressures and trying to cope with a growing energy crists.

Other problems facing the cattle industry, according to Topper Thorpe: general manager of Cattle-Fax, include changes in world trade policies and changes in world trade policies and changes in continued changes in world trade to the continued changes in world trade policies and changes in continued changes in the years shead. Thorpe said. (But) none of these challenges indicate unsurrountable problems for the cattle business. In fact, they represent great opportunities for the future. The successful producers and lenders in the future will be those who plan manage.

produce efficiently and make use of the marketing tools available. Those who do not combine efficient production

combline efficient production with an awareness of the total market picture will face a tough situation."

Thorpe said the financial outlook for ranchers involved in the cattle-raising business appears to be brighter in future months than it has been in the past few years. However, he said the single-most important facer in most important factor in determining how the cattle

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## Gem board allocates college funds

POCATELLO, Idaho

cryfil—The Slate Board of Education unthorized a shift in fundi, today that keeps on schedule Bolse State University's bachelor degree program in nursing. At the same time, the board delayed for one year and called for further study of the proposed—implementation—of such a program at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston. And it put off until its May meeting addition on a recommended

it put off until its May meeting achecision on a recommended master's degree program in Nursing at Idaho State University.

Then the board allocated \$60,980,500 — including \$4,201,400 in general fundaments—to the four institutions of higher education for fiscal 1975.

or fiscal 1978.

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nonclassified personnel.

Boise State's baccalaureate program in nursing early was in jeopardy because the legislature did not appropriate \$64,900 to replace private Kellogg Foundation monies \$851,will not receive party year.

\$64,900 to replace private kellogg Roundation mode BSU will not receive next year. BSU President Join Barres, incurring the wrath of some board members, and others, shifted \$42,000 from the management and finance department and \$19,300 from the economies department the school of business to the unitsing program be mode use.

the school of business to the nursing program He made upthe other \$3,600 lhrough a, reallocation of next year's base budget.

The switch apparently will delay accreditation of the business school because the monites shifted away were beceded to lower the student-faculty, ratio in those two-

clude three faculty members that otherwise would have been last.

There was no discussion of the shift when the beard approved the budget.

In delaying implementation of the bachelor degree at

in galaving implementation of, the-bachelor degree at 1-lewis Clark, the board made it 1-lewis Clark, the board made it was genuinely laking another look at it.

A review of the nursing program in Idaho by the statewide curriculum committee and the statewide curriculum committee and the interest the number of nurses at all levels in Idaho. In all but one area, it said, nursing faculty and nursing faculty and nursing service reported unfilled budgeted vacancies of as many as 24 in one hospital.

This review questioned a proposed-bewis-Clark satclitte program, at North, Idaho College in Cocur d'Alene in Ierusa of Cock, travel—pnd division of campus.

seriously underfunded at Bolse State and Idaho State. It also said Bolse State should not enter into the areas of broadcasting or film at this time because of class-lab space and equipment

earlier had carmarked for Implementation of the bachelor's degree program in nursing.

In addition, the board allocated a \$264,900 fiscal 1977

allocated a \$264,900 (fiscal 1977 supplemental appropriation among the four institutions of higher education and \$203,400 inadditional miscellaneous receipts among the universities. The University of Idaho received \$99,300 in supplemental (unds, Boise \$460,00 Idaho State \$60,00 and Loude Clave to 100 of the received \$90,000 in supplemental funds, Boise \$60,00 inado State \$60,000 and \$60,000 in supplemental funds, Boise \$60,000 in supplemental funds, Boi

State \$12,500.

In other action, the board:

— Received a report saying no evidence could be found to support—a Meridian – Junior-High School teacher's allegation that credits were "sold" at Bolse State.

"sold" at Bolse State
University.

Appointed Dr. Ernest
Hartung, retiring president of
the University of Idaho, as
director of the University of
Idaho Foundation July 1 at a

salary of \$27,000.

— Authorized Idaho State\*
— Authorized with plans to proceed with plans to proceed with plans to phase out the professial architectural program there in the Spring of 1979, allowing in students now in the program to complete their courses of study.

— Approved a continuation next year of 32 increase in the uniform student fee at the University of Idaho to support the marching band.

— Authorized payment of an additional \$17,386 to the Liniversity of Idaho to support pensate him for additional work he had to perform when the woo there physicians lett their positions last summer. The—vote was 5-3.

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Spelling out his "new oppreach" to Good Neighborpolley. President Carter said "
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wild-favor those antions that
respect human rights and
democracy in Latin America—
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in the majority.
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tolerate at home," the President said.

The diplomats gave him standing ovations before and after his 23-minute speech, and light applause when he promised to seek U.S. ratification of a hemispheric

weapons from Latin America.
Carter said the United States
is ready for a "new approach".
to "wider and more flexible" hemispheric relations, based on three points — respect for sovereignty, respect for sovereignty, respect for human rights, and mutual-attention to "the great issues" of the region, including economic problems.

He made clear the human rights issue will be a cardinal principle of U.S. policy toward a region where more than half the nations are military-ruled.
"Our values and yours require us to combat abuses of individual recoden, including those caused by political.

social and economic injustice." Carier said in spelling out the second of histhree policy principles. "Our own concern for these values will naturally influence our relations with the courties of this, hemisphere and throughout the world. You will ind this country eager to stand beside those nations which respect human rights and promote democratic values." A number of Latin American governments have bridded at U.S. criticisms of their human rights records. Five of themargentina, Brazil, El Salvador, Guatemala and Uruguay — have rejected

U.S. aid linked to human rights requirements.

The President—also: commented on some specific problems of inter-American relations, including:

— PANAMA: "I am firmly committed to negotialing in astimely a fashion as possible a new treaty which will take into account Panama"s legitimate needs as a sovereign nation and our interests in the efficient operation of a neutral canal, open on a non-

users."
—CUBA: He said the United States is trying "to determine whether relations with Cuba can be improved on a measured and reciprocal basis."

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## Auto makers look for good year

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resultion said the heavy-result in output of just over 9 million cars by the end of

DEARRORN MICH (DEI)

DEARBORN, Mch. (UPI)

Henry Ford II, for 32 years
the absolute chief of the
company his grandfatherfounded, Thursday announced
establishment of a three-man
gloup to ease the transition of

rol from the Ford family has controlled the world's nd largest auto firm for 74

he 59-year-old Ford said he

August, topped only by the 9.9 million cars built in the 1973

million cars built in the re-model year.

Despite shutdowns of four small car assembly plants this week, production by Saturday should reach 203,166 cars this week, 39 per cent above the same week last-year when

holiday.

Ward's said 21 auto and 12 truck assembly plants were slated for Saturday overtime to push production of cars and

to push production of cars and trucks so far this year to 3,546,386 units, 2½ per cent ahead of the 1976 pace.

The four companies said all

GM, however, faced possible

GM, however, faced possible shutdowns because of developing parts shortages caused by a strike by some 4,700 workers 'AT The Delco-Moratne 'Division' manufacturing plant in Dayton, Ohio.

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## Ford charts shift become the first non-Ford to

TRUCK LANE

# The 59-year-old Ford said he will remain chairman and chief, executive officer for at least three more years and tign-fetain the chairman's right until he reaches mandatory retirement on his 65th birthday.

Almanac y United Press International Todhy is Friday, April 15, te 105th day of 1977 with 260 to

The moon is approaching its The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

oldiers.
In 1865, President Lincoin
In 1865, President Lincoin
Ged from an assassin's builet
and Antrow Johnson was
worn in as chief executive.
In 1912, the luxury liner
Titanje!' sank oft
Wewfoundland. Of the 2,223
assengers aboard, 1,517 were
bst.

In 1975, the war in Cambodia weared an end-as-Communist-hisurgents closed in on Phnom Penh, the capital, from all

A thought for the day: merican poet Robert Frost aid. "I never dared to be radical when young, for fear it would make me conservative.

become the first non-Ford to head the firm.
Ford, who suffers from heart disease, said the three-member "Office of Chief Executive" would be composed of himself, President Lee A. Jacocea and Philip Caldwell, formerly an executive-vice-president-and-elected-vice chairman-by-the-wise-fribingday.

Ford emphasized that he will retain the final veto when the trio cannot reach a consensus.

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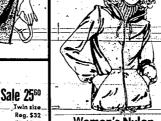
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## Paul commercial park controversy rekindled

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Protesters of a proposed commercial park south of Paul have seven days to lay out their objections to rezoning of the

lay out their objections to rezoning of the property.

The six-months-long controversy over rezoning to allow a commercial park on 40 acres on the east side of Idaho 27 was extended nonther week Thursday light by the Minidoka County Zoning Commission. The commission rejected the application last month for a zoning change from residential agriculture to commercial on a parcel with the front 300 feet already commercial. But engineer

tront 300 teet aiready commercial. But engineer Durrell Moon, representing potential developers Robert Knudsen, Sr. and Jr., Thursday asked

mere information on 'this," zoning chairman more information on 'this," zoning chairman Roy Honsinger said.

Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the commission, said Moon's request for reconsideration 'sets forth facts markably different' from the original petition. He said the letter unrishes adequate evidence. "in support of the application" -ond-advised-tha-commission to Inform William Parsons, Burley attorney, for neighboring resident objectors.

"Parsons tand tiled a written request for time to affewer the "new petition." At the previous hearing, the attorney had chosen not to argue the appropriateness of the requested zone change, relying instead on Moon's failure to

ern Anderson.

But the commission continued to seek aditional covenants on the commercial park. although Nielsen has attvised county officials that no restrictions can be attached on com-mercial zoning beyond those set dut in the county ordinances.

county ordinances.

A majority of the eight-man board also ob-jected to Moon having handled the entire presentation. Art Smith, Alex Roemer, Ned

Horner, George Hedlind and Henry Schodde felt that the Knudsens should appear to answer questions concerning their proposal.
"It looks like it ought to be commercial if we can get the right covenants." Schodde sald.
Elvira Richins said the commission should have plant for the commission should have plant for the commission.

can get the right covenants." Schodde said.
Elvira Richins said the commission should
have plans for the park too.
Honsinger said he felt the zone change would
be approved if the Knudsens would agree to
conditions. "very restrictive on the north side."
where the residents of objectors are situated.
"The board feels the north side deserves
special consideration." he said.
Ernest Straubhara, a leader of the objectors,
said residents want assurances on building
heights, freedom from water in basements,
attractiveness, setbacks, shrubbery and the

One reason Moon listed for wanting the entire arrest zoned commercial was so the ground ould be leveled for drainage to the south, away

He also pointed out that buildings on the north would be minimum of 130 feet from residential

## Area man shooting victim

BURLEY — A shooting victim remained in the inlensive care unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital today, nearly 36 hours after he was wounded in the cheest following a fight in a deputter has been

wounded in the chest following a fight in a downtown bar here. Lerry G. Stater, S. Rupert, was listed as improving foday. He underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a 20 calibre builet and repair of tendons and muscles in the shoulder. Burley police have charged Clifford T. Butler, S. Rupert, with assault with intent to commit nurder. The shooling occurred about 1 a.m. Thursday at the Callec Cat, a Main Street bar. Police took possession of a 20 calibre carbine rifle.

Police Detective Capt. Pete Rodriguez said Stater and Butler were involved in a fight in the art just before the shooting. He said Butler

bar just before the shooting. He said Butter allegedly went to his pickup truck, obtained the rifle and returned to the bar to fire a single shot

## TF accident <del>claims teen</del>

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca A. Gee, 18, Twin ralls, dled Thursday of injuries suffered in a raffic accident at 8 p.m. Sunday Southwest of

## **Meeting set** at Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The future of the small town in daho will be discussed at a "town meeting"

Idaho will be discussed at a "town, meeting" here Wednesday.
Experts in local government, historic preservation, housing and the humanities will participate in the day-long program also being conducted: "in-several-oldner: small—lowns throughout the state by the Idaho Heritage Magazine.

throughout the state by the Idaho Heritage Magazine.

The guests will meet with local coordinators at 10:30 a.m. and have lunch with leaders from

at 10:30 a.m. and have lunch with lenders from
the chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring
the Shoshone event:
Workshops are scheduled from 2:30 to 5:30
m. in the courtroom with a pottuck dinner at 6
p.m. followed by the town meeting 617:30 p.m.
All residents-inderested in small towns are
welcome at any of the sessions. The dinner and
evening session will be held in the elementary
school.



TFHS student uses cutting torch

## TFHS students protest welding class deletion

TWIN FALLS — Twelve Twin Falls High School students are protesting the school board's recent decision to discontinue a welding

class.

In a letter to the Times-News, the students contend they will be unable to pursue their eccupational goal as welders if the class is deleted from the high school curriculum.

High school principal Frank Charlton says the school board discontinued some programs on his

school board discontinued some programs on his recommendation.

"We have had to cut back a number of programs in our school district because of a deflett in the budget," Chariton said. "We cut programs that had the lowest student ratio of interest from an enrollment standpoint."

As part of the program cut, a foreign language teacher: and counselor were dropped and electricity, multi-occupitations and welding programs were discontinued.

electricity, multi-occupations and welding programs were discontinued. The students say that discontinuing the welding program will "turnt Magic Valley since tits greatly influenced by vocation education." 175 to 80 per cent of the students in the previous class have gotten welding plots, gone on advanced welding or used the training in some other way." according to the students... Chariton says he has talked to the students who are protesting. "They understood that it was necessary from a financial standpoint," he sold.

Chariton agrees that vocation education is

Charlton agrees that vocation education is important in idalio but says it is also "the most expensive. The decision is strictly financial. It

because of economic conditions," Chariton said.

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The students say that at least three of the students in the welding class, "would have dropped out of school if they hadn't been involved in welding. Class," well have because they are doing something they really like and feel they can use."

Chariton says there are alternatives for those who were taking the welding class.

"We have a number of courses they can go into." Chariton says. "The metalis calss and agriculture class have a good deal of welding."

"The welding we had was a three-hour block technical and industrial program," Chariton says. "The students could do specialization work, and of course, learn more welding than they would in regular one-hour classes."

However, Chariton said the students could take technical and industrial acourses when they raduate from high school. He said College of Southern Idaho "offers a number of them."

The students content that more students were getting, involved in the classes because they knew not everyone who graduates from college can find a job. —

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## Handbills changed for rim land sale

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

HAGERMAN — New handbills are being printed advertising a real estate auction scheduled for April 23 near the Snake River Canyon rim overlooking Hagerman Valley. The original bills describing the sale of 123.6 acres öwned by Jack Teater, Kimberly, said that 'documentation of septic tank permits and approximate well depths are available at the office of the auctioneers."

The new handbills make no mention of the septic tank authorization. Instead of building lots the land parcels are termed "miniranchek," according to Jim Messersmith, Twin Falls, auctioneer.

Falls, auctioneer.

Messersmith said earlier this week he had been told by Teater that "everything was OK" with arrangements for septic tank permits from the South-Central District Health Department.

er has dug six-foot test holes and per-n tests have been made at the site on the

land parcels, most of which are 10 acres.
The developer met with Bill Allred, Jerome, health department environmentalist, Wednesday at the site.
But Allred said "Louddn't issue any permit on a blank plece of ground. We'd have to know what the people who buy the property plan to put on it.

All red said this is health department polley on any land with geological formation such as is found along the rim, whether or not the land is within 800 feet of the rim.

Most of Teater's land is further than 800 feet so is not affected legally by the current moratorium Gooding County commissioners have placed on development nearer the rim until a decision can be made as to the pollution 'tele'.

risk:

Messersmith said Thursday that two or three
of the land parcels which lie within the 800-foot
setback probably will not be sold.

The 10-acre parcels are now being described
as "mini-ranches," the auctioneer said.

## **Evans plans meets**

JEROME — Gov. John Evans will visit five Magic Valley counties Meeday and Tuesday to confer with county and farm officials about drought conditions.

The governor's office called L. w. Buldwin, Falcfield, former chairman of the Fourth District County Commissioners, during the group's meeting here Thursday affernoon.

The governor will be in the Elmore County Courthouse at Mountain Home at 10:39 a.m. Monday. Camas Courthouse in Falffield at 12:45

Mountain Home at 10:30 a.m. as Courthouse in Fairfield at 12:45

County commissioners were advised to invite anyone who would have input into drought conditions, such as callal company, grazing association and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service personnel.

## TF signs 'to stay'

TWIN FALLS — City Building Inspector Darrell Howard said Thursday he has contacted about two-thirds of the 110 businesses which still have signs that violate the city's sign ordinance. While he could give no numbers, Howard said he has Talked to "some" who say they are not going to remove their signs until two lawsuits on the ordinance are resolved.

Two sign companies, Cosgriff and Young Electric, earlier filed suits against the city charging the sign ordinance is a violation of their constitutional rights and asking the ordinance be willified.

The ordinance, which became effective March 20, calls for the removal of signs that extend perpendicularly more than 18 inches from any building in the commercial-central zone and

square feet.
The Twin Falls City Council passed the or-dinance on March 20, 1972, but earlier gave

dinance on March 20, 1972, but earlier gave businesses five years to comply.

In a letter handed out to each business he visits, Howard says, "The Twin Falls City Council has Issued an order extending, the compilance date to May 20, 1977. Subsequent to said date, appropriate action, will be taken against existing violations."

City Atty. Charles Brumbach has said ordinance violators would be named as a third party to one of the lawsuits if they do not comply by the cutoff date.

Howard said he will conduct a threaten to

Howard said he will conduct a "review in-spection" in May of the businesses currently violating the sign ordinance

## Valley vote, hearing set

VALLEY SCHOOLS — May 17 has been set for the Valley District No. 262 trustee election and budget hearing. School board chairman Roy Coulson will be

School board chairman Roy Coulson will be seeking re-decilion from 2000 5.0°. Pettilions, may, be obtained, from the superintendent's office at the high school and should be signed and returned no later than April 29: Zone 5 encompasses the area between, the east boundary of the Valley School District, and to one mile west of the Riggeway Road. In a regular meeting the school rustees adopted a seven-period day for classes at the light school next fail. This will be an increase of

be added to the curriculum next year.

Douglas Service of Hazelton was awarded an 
xtension of its school bus transportation conract for the next five years.

Monte Andrus, athletic director for Valley Schools, outlined the athletic schedule of ac-tivities that have been set up for the 1977-78 school year.

### 'Facility moves: one step closer

TWIN FALLS — A six-court racket ball-himball facility moved one step closer to construction this week as the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission manimously agreed to recommend to the City Council that racketball facilities be allowable as a con-

minonal use in a commercial-local zone.

If the council should approve the recommendation, this would clear the way for Lewis Rowland and William Perkins to construct the courts on land they own behind the Masonic Temple, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TIMES News writer
TWIN FALLS — Proposed zoning regulations
to protect ground water supplies in the Meion
Valley area near Bulh were taken under consideration: Thursday right by the Trvin FallsCounty Planning and Zoning Board.
Members of the county Joint planning commission prepared four aiternative proposals on
the Meion Valley, development and submitted
them as recommendations to the county zoning
group after, meetings with long-time Meion
Valley residents.
Mrs. Roy Couch, renober in the area, mel with
the planning and zoning commission to ask
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She also submitted copies of petitions signed y long-time residents and many new residents. ding protection of water sources from the reasing number of septie tanks.

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Mrs. Larry Truscott of the Twin Falls County
Property Owners Association said the position
of her, group favors withdrawal of current
planning and coning regulations in the county in
favor of a natural growth and development
through restrictive convenants. She said her
organization wants to protect the property
owner's rights.

She said she has contacted the South-Central

handle septic tanks on 5 acre lols.

Melon Valley zoning proposals studied

It was suggested the Health Department in-stitute a study of soils and the area aquifer to determine the problem or if there is a problem. Federal funds might be available for the study, board members said.

board members said.

In other business the planning and zoning board approved a subdivision northwest of Twin Falls on the extreme west end of Falls Avenue. Bob Anderson, owner, proposes development of 20 acres into about 15 building lots.

meeting on two subdivision requests and a conditional use repuest near Kimberly. The subdivisions are-proposed on Guide Lane near the new D and B Sales building.

The conditional use request is from Dugun-Brothers Construction Co. for location of a business which constructs log homes with partial construction to be on the construction

The board approved a request from H. E. Hammerquist for construction of a mini-warehouse structure near Buhl. The building will provide small storage areas for rent.

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would be bearlish but neutral on soybeans.
April 1 figures and the percentage change for 1977 from 1976:
Soybeans, 5.6 million acres, up 10.6 per cent; all corn, 83.9 million, down 2 per cent; spring wheat 15.2 million, down 14 per cent; durum, 32 million, down 31 per cent; fall\_potatoes, 1.11 million acres, corn, 47.1 per cent; swimmer potatoes, 120,000 acres, off 2.7 percent; dryedjble beans, 1.46 million, down 4.1 per, cent; swimmer swimmer potatoes, 120,000 acres, off 2.7 million, down 4.1 per, cent; swimmer per cent; ary ealing peans; 1.40 million, down 4.1 per cent; sugar beets, 1.34 million, down 12.2 per cent. In Thursday's trading: May Western russet potatoes

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May Western russet polatoes
closed 37 cents higher at 8.70
per hundredweight, the day's

per hundredweigni, inc un-high.
May Maine potatoes jumped 2d cents, closing at 10.15 cwt.
Soybeans traded choppily and indecisively, closing 30° cents lower to 8 cents higher, with a late sell off bringing lows of the day. Meal was weak, closing 20 down to 50° cents higher. Oil was mixed, closing 100 points down to 20° boints up.

closing 100 points down to 20 points up.
Corn closed a quarter cent to 2½ cents higher in an abbrevlated session after climbing about 2 to 2½ cents before slipping.
Wheat continued to reflect soybean direction, but showed some independence although closing under pressure and unchanged to 3½ cent lower.

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changed.

Afternoon fixing 152.05 off Paris (free market) 153.66

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

Morning fixing 152,20 Un-Afternoon fixing 152.05 off 0.15.

Paris (free market) 153.66

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.28, barley 3.92, oals 3.92, mixed grains 3.92 mixed grains 3.92 mixed prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association. Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of, several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

### Livestock

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs: 5.500. Butchers. moderately active, 50-75 lower. some 1.00. lower; around 150 head No 1-2 210-225 ib 37.75; No 1-3 200-240 ib 37.09-37.59; 240-250 lb 35.50-37.25; 250-270 lb 36.00-30.75; No 2-3 270-250 lb 35.50-350.00; No 2-4 220-300 ib 35.50-350.00; No 2-5 220-300 ib 35.50-350.00; No 2-5 20-300 ib 35.50-350.00; No 2-5 20-300 ib 35.50-350.00; No 2-5 250-300 lower, some 1.25-1.50 lower; 300-600 lb 30.00-352.5; few early 35.50. Cattle and Calves: 700. Steers 50 higher; hellers fully 25 higher; instances 50 higher: cows 50 higher; several loads

25 Higher, Inslances Sh Higher, cows 50 Higher; several-loads choice 1160-1200 in steers 40,00-41,00; load and part lead choice and prime 975-1000 The leffers 30-50; scattered consistements choice 875-1025 ib 37.75-30.25; utility and commercial cows 27.50-29.59; some 29.75-30.00; eanner and cutter 24.00-27.50.

z4.00-27.50. Sheep: None. Friday's Estimates: Cattle and Calves 3,300. Hogs 3,500. Sheep None.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

Cattle sales insufficient to

Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

Högs 1,400; trade moderate; barrows and gills 25 to 50 cents lower; No 1-2 200-250 lbs. 37,50-38,00; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 37,00-37,50.
Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 500; hogs 1,200.

Over The Counter Quotations from NAD at approximately moon, MI bids are instructed by this Interdeafer places in the property of the property of the property of the property of the provided by Sinclair and Co.

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### Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by SDA: Butter: prices paid delivery

sutter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, firm: 93 score 100.00-100.75; 92 score 99.50100.75. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged

nchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in carions delivered): extra large 60-67; large 59-64; mediums 49-54.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) – Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlol and range sales Thursday. Trade still rather slow; slauighter steers. and heilers 50 to 1.00 higher. Slauighter steers: Good and onestly choice 2.3. few, 4s 1,0591,200 lb 33.00-41.00, mostly 0.00-40.50; mixed good and choice 1,250-1,300 lb. holisteins 55,90-36.00.
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Wool: Sold late last week and early this week in Idaho and Ulah several range clips bulk 60-62s at 16-77 cents greased basis; some 58-62s clean at 1.56-1.60.

### Potatoes

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)
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A, 5,25-5,75, id oz. min., 8,59
-9,00, U.S. no. 2, 6 oz. min., 3,75
-4,00.

#### Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.53 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.45-4.50

cwt. No. 2 barley 4.20-4.35 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI). - Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Gri rices Thursday: Under 11 protein 2.45 bu. No. 11 protein 2.45 bu. No. 12 protein 2.53 bu. No. 13 protein 2.67 bu. No. 1 soft white 2.48 bu. No. 2 barley 4.60 cwt. Arrivote: 16 cars —

Arrivals: 16 cars -wheat; 3 barley.

### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.73 per fine ounce down 57 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.73 down 5.7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.848 down 5.9 cents.



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Open course

cui estaty commate the landscape on the back nine of Twin Falls municipal golf course. But the course is unestabed on the front side and available to public play. In fact, the city fathers have endorsed a "remodeling sale," offering reduced week-day and weekend greens free savings.

## It may look like war but munycourse readyfor play

TWIN FALLS — Although it reminds one of World War I. No. 1 fairway," he continued of minicipal golf course is open for play and only nine hotes are sprinkler system installation. "It's really going to be a big help for this course," says Professional Don Hamblin of the sprinkler system. "But "We're getting very little right now it seems that people play," Hamblin says, "and

Professional Don Hamblin of the pockelbook.

Hamblin and the city right in the sprinkler system. "But right now it seems that people drive by, see some of the trenching on No. 10 and No. 11 and assume the whole course is ripped up.

"That's not so. The front nine is open and there is not sopen and there so resole for the work being done there except when the sole is the control of the sole is the control of the sole is the control of the

two-man team tournament scheduled for the April 23-24

weekend.
"The contractor tells me everything should be covered up by then and we should have the whole 18 holes available," he said.
The format for the tournament has been changed this

Chapman competition with the second day a pure Scotchball.
"We have several entries

from our association members and we'll run the tournament if we get some more in the next week or so," he continued. While the pinch is on now, Hamblin says the couple-month inconvenience will not

course for years we just how much the sprinkles system will improve the course and play," he course and play," he

## US opens Davis cup quest

tace each other r many in the opening Davis Cup singles-match of the North America izone finals.

Thursday's draw also pitted Brian Gottfried against Ray Moore of South Africa -in Friday's second singles with the control of the con

iFriday's second singles match.

The teams for Saturday's doubles have yet to be named but are expected to be Stan Smith and Bob Lutz for the UjS. and Frew McMillan and Bernie Mitton for South Africa. Sunday Tanner will face, Moore and Gottfried will acceed Bertram in the closing day singles matches. The United States, victors already Lilis year over Venezuzela and Mcxico in Davis Cup competition, is

neavity—Invorcd to advance-past South Africa and meet Argentina in Buenos Aires April 29 in the American Zone linal.

Thursday's draw was held at a private luncheon away from

final.

Thursday's draw was held at a private luncheon away from the Newport Beach Tennis Club playing site, which may be the scene of weekend demonstrations protesting United States participation against South Africa. California Lt. Gov. Mervyn. Dymaily and California Assembly woman Teresa Hughes have called for cancellation of a boyeot of the matches because of South Africa's apartheid pelge.

But W. E. Hoster Jr., president sone in the States Trunced States Davis Cup Committee was bound by the rules of the compellition to play every country legally entered

"We believe that in in-ternational athletics, each individual and team should be judged regardless of race, creed or national origin,"

"It is by increasing, rather than restricting, international athletic competition that human brotherhood is honored. To judge an athlete on a basis other than athletics honored. To, Judge an athlete on a basis other than athlettes would emasculate in-ternational athlettes and also remove a potential means of promoting the fundamental dignity of each individual." Tony Trabert, coach of the U.S. team, said his players had held a meeting to discuss their responsibility.

-had held a meeting to discuss their responsibility.

"We feel that the South Africa players don't run their government and we don't run ours," Trabert, said, ...-We certainly don't believe in

Teel-that-by-not-playing-s wouldn't be helping anything

wouldn't be helping anything.
"The team sentiment is that
the South Africa players have
the right to play tennis
whatever the problems are in
their country." Trabert said.
Bertram's selection by South
Africa Coach Claude Lister for

the opening singles matches was somewhat of a surprise. Bertram has lost once to Tanner and twice to Gottfried in recent years, Mitton, who defeated Jimmy Connors among several major players last year, had been expected to be selected for the singles.

be selected for the singles.

Missing from the SouthAfrica team is veteran Rob
Hewitt, who was the backbone

instant grid turn-around

ATLANTA (UPI) — Those-tansessee. Ians who expect Johnny Majors to lend the Vois out of the football wildcuress, may be in for a disappointment unless they are patient. In Major they are patient. In measurement of the patient of the research of the patient of the wound up unbeaten and top-the offer pagings.

 but the odds against him reaching that same at Tennessee within the few years, if ever, estronomical.

astronomical.

Spring drills are now underway at Tennessee and
Majors, just beginning to put
together his team for next fall.

Majors realizes some Tennessee fans have been carried away by his relatively quick success at Pittsburgh. "But, I like to think they are

In the minority," he said.
"Those who are realistic know
that circumstances are different now than when I first
went to Pittsburgh.

Tennessee fans won't see

went to Pittsburgh.
"I have to accept the fact;
that I may never win another
national championship. I'll be
trying, of course, but the odds
are against it."
The rules were different four

one rules were different four years ago. Majors brought in more than 75 recruits his first year at Pitt. The limit now is 30. Doug Dickey built Tennessee

Doug Dickey built Tennessee Into a national power before switching to Florida after the 1969 season. And, the Vols, with Bill Battle at the Heim-continued to do well for several noner years. But, once the last of the Dickey-era players were gone; the Vols started downhilt—84 in '73, 7-32 in '74, 7-5 in Some insiders insist that Battle, who played for Bear Bryant at Alabama, had trouble recruiting at Tennessee because, in the eyes of Tennessee beecause, in the eyes of Tennessee beepole, le was still an Alabama man. Majors was

The driver felt betrayed.

"I haven't told anybody about this, not even the guys I play with. I think this is an abuse of my privacy" said

of my privacy," sa

ant without having it in the

"The NCAA 30 limit blocks practice sessions getting tougher because this is a team that needs to be mean if it's going to win any games next fall,"

Tennessee was an offensive team last fall but goes into '77 missing its four most impressive offensive performers—tailback Stanley Morgan, wide receiver, Larry Selvers, quartechack, Randy, Wallace, and 265pound guard Mickey Marvin.

We don't know enough

"We don't know enough-about our spring personnel yet-to set up a definite depth-chart," said Majors, "It will not, necessarily, be based on what has been done in the past good or bad."

— good or bad."

Pat Ryan was scheduled to be— Wallace (s. backup at quarterback last season, but was benched by injury. Gary Roach, the No. 2 quarterback in '75, has given up football at the advice. of doctors after missing the '76 season with a

knee injury.
That leaves Majors with only one quarterback with any experience, 5-10 junior Joe-Hough, who moved up to the No. 2 spot last fall when Ryan was hurt. But Battle left two bright quarterback prospess who were freshmen last season

Jones -- so don't be surprised if one of those two wind up running the split veer Majors plans to use... ;
"We want to look at some people at different positions." sald Majors. "There are some people here who helped out by being moved in the past. Some more moves may be needed. more moves may be needed.
That's part of the reason we could use more practice time.
We simply won't know what we've got until we watch them perform on the field.

For those who want to know then Tennessee will be a

when Tennessee will be a "Tootball power again," Johnny Majors has a straight answer: "I'm not going to set any timetable. I'm a hard worker, not a miracle worker."

# Cowens' relaxing trick found diversion to keep his mind off the upcoming playoff games, which could stretch into June if the Celties successfully defend their 13th NBA crown. "I just wanted to drive around the city," Cowens said. "I've ridden in a lot of cabs and I wanted to see whattwould be like to drive one. I made a few bucks (just enough to cover the 252 rental cost and a \$17 license.fee)." Like the bench-napping incident and bis one day stint as a hartness track, administrator, Cowens was sought out and discovered trying to be an individual. A Boston Globe reporter spent two hours reyeling cabs before spotting Cowens. He gained the interview by not identifying himself until cabble Cowens had turned onto the MassachusstTurnpike. The driver felt betrayed. "I haven't told anybody

BOSTON (UPI) - The

BOSTON (UPI) — The kingsized cabble wasn't dable wasn't daping anything different, really. He merely was fulfilling his whim as he did three years ago in sleeping overnight on a Boston Common bench.

Both the hackney experience and the park bench incident are facets of a private personality named Dave Cowens, who uses his creative mind to relieve the frenzy of playing center for the Boston Cellies during the National Basketball Association playoffs. Association playoffs.

Association playoffs.
Cowens is the same man who
left the tearn and his \$280,000
annual salary eight games intothe 1976-77 season, saying he
was stale and unenthused bythe life of the pro basketball
player. The vacation—without
pay—ended two months later
and Cowens came back to help
the—then-staggering—Colitics
slide into the playoffs.
But with the playoffs comethe same old pressure. In May

But with the playoffs come the same old pressure. In May 1974, after the Cellus had etheries are the cellus had etheries are the many the common of the comfort of Boston Common, — the tree and benchined park in the heart of the city.

With his cabble's had laid ever his face and his 6-fact.9

over his face and his 6frame overflowing the long, green bench, Cowens snoozed through his first night as a

champion.

To relieve the strangling feeling of this year's playoffs, Cowens decided to get close to the people for a night — as John Q. Public rather than Dave Cowens.

He forsook the cabbie's cap, donned a longshoreman's hat

and rented a friend's in-dependent taxi Wednesday night, two days before the Celtics' second playoff game in

Antonio. Iwens invented the



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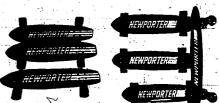
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Kentucky needs passer LEXINGTON, Ky (UPI) -Conceding\_an\_acute\_lack\_of to transfer to Western Conceding an acute lack of depth-at Kentucky's quarterback position. Conch Fran Curci nevertheless calls Michigan, but there have been reports the UK coaching staff. was making a strong effort to get him back in school next

ill. With Tolston and Mike Deaton of Green County quitting the feam, the Wildcats starting quarterback Derrick Ramsey returns. —Curci, an advocate of shorter

spring practice and earlier fall drills, says the current workouls have produced a mixed bag with some players looking better than expected



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former syndicate manager.

All three face up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine at their sentencing on June 17.

At hletes caught in fraud deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three officers in a now-defunct brokerage (irm pleaded guilty Thursday' to charges in a multimillion-dolar stock fraud vinose victims' included such professional athletes as Walt Frazier, Julius Erving and Ed Kranepool.

The top executives in the firm of Kennoth Bove & Co. admitted their part in the traudulent underwriting and sale of stock in eight companies to the public on the over-the-counter market during 1971 and 1972.

Kranepool, of the New York Mets, lost \$15,000 on his investment. Frazier, the New York Knicks, and Erving, the former New York Mets and current Philadelphia 7634 star, lost \$5,000

cach.

The defendants, including the former president, Kenneth Bove, 41, of Plainview, E.L., were accused of misrepresenting the value of the securities and engaging in such illegal activities as buy back and tie-in agreements.

All—the—securities—underwritten—by Bove became "hot issues" and experienced rapid parties growth until May\_1972, when the firm was put out of business by the U.S. Securities and the present of the securities of the securities and the securities of the securities.

put out of business by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.—The securilies—then-became virtually worthless. The other defendants were identified as Alan Gompers, 37, of Chappaqua, N.Y., the com-

Gompers, 37, of Chappaqua, N.Y., the com-pany's former retail sales manager, and Howard Schwell, 35, of White Plains, N.Y., the

## Richfield cops two track decisions

CAREY — Richfield collected both ends of the boys and girls divisions Thursday in

a northside A-3 track meet.

The Tigers basically were unchecked.

Team scoring — Richheld 170, Carey 118. Gooding State 117, Blas 44, Dietrich 8. Shotput — Powell, Rich: Rogers, Rich; less, Bi; Slowart, GB; Goolsby, Bi; 384h; Oscus — Lancaster, GF; Fowell, Rich; Ress; DF; Hopert, Rich; Hoper, Rich; Hoper, Rich; Hoper, Rich; Hoper, Rich; Ling, Lump — Norman, Rich; Bane, Car; Feuten, Rich; Rich; Rich; Ling, Lump — Norman, Rich; Rich; Rich; Ling, Lump — Norman, Rich; Rich; Rich; Ling, Lump — Norman, Rich; Rich; Rich; Ling, Lump — Long Lump — Norman, Rich; Rich; Rich; Ling, Lump; Lump

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## O'Leary and Jerome frosh win

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary took the girls' division while Jerome captured boys' honors in a six way frosh track meet at Robert Stuart Thursday

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Dolezal led Stuart to second
in the girls' division with three
ictories while Libert won the
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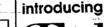






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By CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer
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so a word of warning workings — lose.

Kings — lose.

Winning the coin filp and the

No. 1 pick in the college draft
has been no big deal. In fact, in
has been the source of great
ambarrassment. to some

-In-the 11 years since the mo-between the 'two last-place teams was instituted, the winner has wound up, with the Rockle of the Year only once. That was in 1969 when the Milwaukee Bucks, who will engage in Friday's coin flip with the Kings, Inded Kares with the Kings, Inded Stare Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar brought the Bucks a cham-pionship but the No. 1 choice hasn't always worked out so

well.

Five times the No. 2 choice
in the draft has been the
Rookle of the Year.

The Pistons were the losers

The Pistons were the losers of the coin flip in 1965, when the New York Knicks won Michigan All-America Cazzie Russell. The Pistons were stuck with Dave Bing.

Bing currently is second in scoring to Boston's John Havlicek among active players. Bing, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West are the only three guards in NBA history to average more than 20 points and—six assists a game.

history to average more than 20 points and six assists a game.

The Baltimore Bullets, now Washington, were so heart-broken at losing Providence guard Jimmy Walker to the Pistons—in—1967—they-procrastinated for 12 hours before reluctantly taking Earl Monroe, who won the Rookle of the Year award.

The Bullets, to so again the following year. Els and the following year. But he following years alken, but the Bullets with Wes Unseld, who to Baltimore to the Baltimore to go as and the and work of the Section 1971, possibly the best college crop in the last decade, Detroit and San Diego participated in the coin fillo. The

Detroit and San Diego par-ticipated in the coin flip. The Pistons wor and took Bob Lanier: The Rockets look Budy E. Lanier-The Rockets took Rudy-Tomjanovich, but the eventual winners of the Rookie' of the Year award were Boston's Dave Cowens and Portland's Geoff Petric, who now is with Atlanta. Pete Maravich and Calvin Murphy also were taken in the 1970 draft. Cleveland won the 1971 coin filip and took Notre Dame's

Austin Carr, whose career has been plagued with injuries, white Portland settled for UCLA's Sidney Wicks, who played in the All-Star game all five years he was with the Trail Blazers.

Portland's luck took a turn

-for-the-worse-in-1972-when-the-'Trail' Blazers-won the tess. Reluctant to take Bob McAdoo, who had signed an ABA con-tract, Portland chose Larue 'Martin of Chicago's Loyola. The Brayes, who lost life filip, gambled on McAdoo and then obblined his services in a

gambled on McAdoo and then obblinden his services in a negotiated settlement with the Virginia Squires. The Philadelphia 76ers got the No. 1 in 1973 and took Doug Collins. Cleveland took forward Jim Brewer after losing the toss, but Buffalo wound up

DiGregorio.

Portland won the flip in 1974

and took UCLA's Bill Walton, but is first two years were filled with injuries. The Na, 2 choice, Marvin Barnes, went

to the ABA and Golden State's
Jamaal-Wilkes won-the Rookie
of the Year award.
The 1975 was an embarrassment for the entire
NBA and the Atlanta Hawks,
who had the 'two first picks:
Atlanta chose David Thompson and Marvin Websier, then
lost both to the ABA's Denver
Nuggets in a dollar war.
Houston traded for Atlanta's
New Jork Leet were the

No. 1 pick last year and selected Maryland's John Lucas who led the Rockets to the Central Division title this season.

## Athletics continue winning ways

OAKLAND (UPD) — Larry Lintz raced home from second base with the winning run with two out, in the ninth inning when shortstop Bobby Grich bobbled a relay throw from the outfield Thursday to give the Oakland A's an 8-7 trump over the California Angels. Lintz opened the ninth with a wilk and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Matt Alexander. The Angels chose to walk hothitting rookle

Mitchell Page intentionally and Dorn Kirkwood, the fourth-California pitcher, induced Dick Allen to hit al long fly or right-center. Bruce Bochte made the catch and Lintz tagged at second and took third. When Grich bobbled 'the relay. Lintz continued home with the winning run.:

—Doug Bair, who worked out of a nith inning tam when the

of a ninth inning jam when the Angels scored two runs to tie

#### Seattle edges Minnesota 4-3

MININESOLA 4-3
SEATTLE (UPI) — Pinchiliter Tommy Smith lined
Pete Reddrew's Irrst plich to
right field in the seventh inning
to break a 1-1 deadlock and
Ruppert Jones followed with as
the Seattle-Maxiners sucrived
two-run homer in the eighth as
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a two-run raily in the ninth to
defeat the Minnesota Twiffs 4-3
Thursday.





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MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- Jim laton, making his first ap-learance of the season, pit-

a triple by Larry Harlow in the first Inning. Al Bumbry's single in the sixth and Rick Demosey's lead off single in the eighth. He walked three and struck out two. The Orioles have luid only 24 hits in their

Irst five games.

The Brewers scored twice in the fifth when, with one out, Don Money singled and Dan. Thomas doubled to put runners

Cords take Met series

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relief pitching enabled the St Louis Cardinals to defeat the

Scott's—two-run—triple-highlighted a three-run third inning and John Urrea's strong relief-pitching enabled the St

#### Giants power past Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Madlock and Willie McCovey each hit a home run and drove in three runs to support, the sevon-hit, 11-strikeout pitching

in three runs to support the seven-thi, 1 strikeout pitching of Jim Barr Thursday and power the San Francisco Glants to an 8-4 victory; over the San Diego Padres.
Madlock, the Nal fonal League's leading hitter for the past two sensons, scored, three runs and stole a base sis the Glants made it two victories in a row over the Padres.
San Francisco took a 1-0 lead off loser Dave Presisteten in the second on doubles by Darrell Evans and Terry Whilfield and moved abead 3-a ninning later on Madlock's homer following a walk to Rob



past tigers

TORONTO (UPI) - Pin-chiliter Otto Velez smashed a three-run liomer off relief ace three-run liomer off relief ace
John Hiller with one out in the
bottom of the eighth inning
Thursday to lift Toronto to a 5a victory over the Detroit
-Tigers, tho expansion Blue
Jays' flith victory in seven

relievers in baseball, walked Doug Ault and Ron Fairly before Velez, batting for Sam





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DISTANCE ACE Steve Kaufman of College of Southern Idaho qualified for the national 5,000-meter finals Thursday by running a 14:55 during a triangular meet in Oregon. Kaufman will shoot for the 10,000-meter qualifying mark in another meet in Oregon City Saturday.

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## CSI's Bond and Kaufman reach national qualifying marks in Oregon track meet

EUGENE — Sophomores Leo Bond and Steve Kaufman qualified for the national Ifrials Thursday but it wasn't enough as College of Southern Idaho lost a tight decision to Lane Community College.

Community College.

It nearly was a dual meet athough Clarke Community College participated. Lame took the learn title with 88½ points while CSI had '81 and Clarko 7½.

Clarke 7½.

"It was as good a run at Lane as any junior college has mustered in several years," said CSI coach Jim Blaisdell.

Bond, who ran his first competitive halfmile last Saturday, cruised the 800 meters in 152.6. The 800 meters is within two feet of the American 800 standard and practically identical. Bond ran 1:58.9 last week in Twin Falls against Ricks.

against Ricks.

"Lee's looked like he cruised it—
without a lot of effort. A couple
of Lane runners came up on
Jim at the top of the stretch
and he appeared to kinda let go
with a little more. I'd guess he
won It by 15 yards. But the way
he ran it leads me to think he
could thruit In the 1498."

Coach Blaisdell said.

The time easily qualifies

Bond to run the halfmile in the

already is qualified — and rated No. 2 in the nation — in the quartermile.

the quarternite.

"This gives us a chance to look at the field in both the 880 and the quarter at nationals and then decide which way Leo should go," the coach said. "I had a light four year school coaches come down and talk to me about Leo after that per-formance."

Kaufman, a Borah product, placed second in the 5,000-meter run but his time qualified him for nationals, too. "Steve ran the equivalent of a 14:22 three mile," Count minute in the 1925. of 2 14:22 three mile.

The time easily qualifies race is the 10,000 meter run, bend-to-run the-hallmile in the He'll co for that Satorday, national finals although be Paul Pilkington (third place) only missed qualifying by four seconds. We think we'll try him in the steeplechase Saturday (when the Engles-run at Oregon City against six other junior colleges)."

other junior colleges.

Frosh Drexel Lawson just missed the quartermite qualifying mark of 48.8 by running a 49 flat 400 meters.

running a 49 fint 400 meters.

Murtaugh freshman Dave
Andersen came up with a pair
of CSI victories in the distance
jumping.

He sailed 22-1 in the long leaps of well over 22 feet and that fact hurt CSI's winning

Tim Robinson, still hobbling a little from an ankle sprain, took the javelin and also placed in the discus and shotput.

Hurdier Joe Williams was strong in a 110-meter high hurdle chase, winning in 140-meter hiermediates and just missed in the discussion of the stretch run in the 400-meter intermediates and just missed will the secondary of the stretch run in the 400-meter sintermediates and just missed

intermediates and just missed qualifying for nationals there by two-tenths of a second.

Coach Blaisdell also was pleased with the metric mile victory of Nanuel Montoya, who turned a 4:07.3.

CSI took nine of the 17 first-places available. Hurting the Eagles was the lack of a ploe vaniller. Lane went one-two at 134 and 12-6, both modest collegiate heights.

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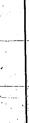




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interesting plans for the future that have long-range implications. It is also a time to put your romantic side of life on a more fascinating basis.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study what your true objectives are and then take definite steps in the right directions toward schieving them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze all information you have in order to put that plan to work successfully. Take time to improve your surroundings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to be more honest with your good friends and gain their goodwill. Attend the social and make the evening a happy one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Visit congenials who can be of assistence to you and help you to get ahead faster. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (Inty 22 to Aug. 21) You can start a new venture. Tooday or give new impetus to one already in motion and get excellent results. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a mew system through which, you can handle, your reasonabilities more efficiently. Improve your appearance.

LIBIA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you cooperate more with your associates, you find that more success is possible in the future. Take better care of your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Recome more enthused about the work you have to do and you will be more efficient it. Express personal happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Give encouragement to mate and have more harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make needed changes to your surroundings. Do some entertaining at home and bring more happiness into it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve on your dally sciivities so they run more smoothly in the future. Come to a better understanding with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Pay more attention to a better understanding with mate.

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How many light bulbs might you expect to find in a big car ith all accessories? Say 44.

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FOOTBALL

Q. "Each of the victorious Oakland Raiders got \$15,000 for performing in the Super Bowl. The losing Minnestos Vikings each got \$75,000. How much did the winners of the first big NFL-pleyoff-get?"

A. In that 1834 championship game between the Detroit Llons and the New York Glants, the winners each drew \$174.

What's the difference between 'grazing' sing'?"

A. When the cow eats the leaves off the tree, it's browsing When it eats the grass in the pasture, it's grazing.

Q, "What's Kiwenis mean?"
A, "To make one's self known." Indian word.

### LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man, who descends from a day when grist filtred with their fairs instead of their fannlers, finds it surprising that traffic socidents increase during the lunch bour praise when girls in those silt-skirted gowns called cheongrams pour into the streets. But the statistics don't lie. The crash numbers rise then. And police blame those garments that look as though they're painted on.

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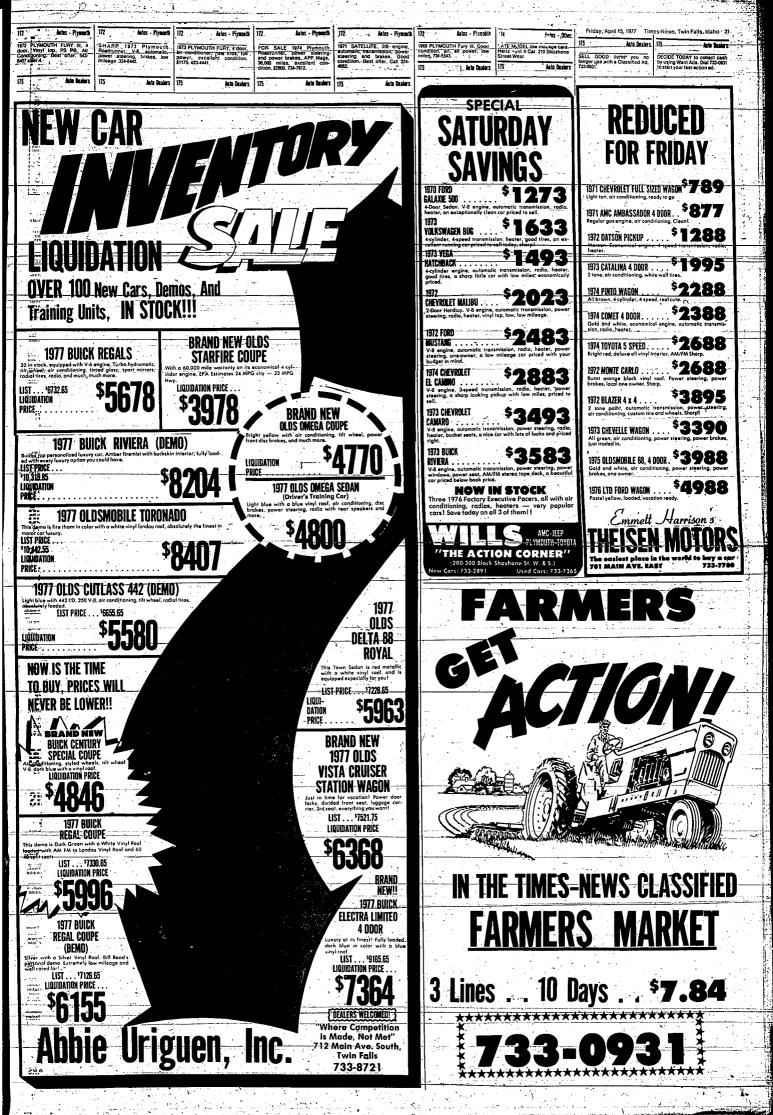
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Times News writer
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district man ager for Idaho
Power Co. In Buhl, asked city
officials to help reduce power
ronsumption 10 per cent to
"save electricity, save water
and save jobs."
He said nearly all major
businesses in the district lawe
been or will be visited by
power complying officials explaining ways to cut electricity
without creating hardships.
Similar visits will be made to
homes in the district later in
the year, he said.
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unless there is not sufficient water for Irrigation of the corn crop.
"I don't think we can let the plant set idie with a corn crop ready to be processed. Certainly this is one of the critical needs," he told City Council members.

Brandon also suggested the city not consider cutting out street lights because of protection they provide clients of the community up to you, we are only making some clients of the community up to you we are only making some suggestions of ways we see in which electrical energy can be saved." he said.

He suggested all electrical equipment be turned off when not in use, including lights even if a room is empty for a short time the lights should be turned out. If the city could cut off the pump on one well for one hour a day, he said it would

Illegals

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TUCSON, Artz. (UPI) — A. federal official warns the flow of illegal aliens into the United States could easily wipe out the benefits of the Carter administration's plan for the carter.

be able to reach the 19 per cent reduction in the community.
Brandon said starting summer recreational activities such as softball and seehaligames an hour earlier would reduce use of the large basebal; field lights which consume a large amount of power. He also suggested use of air conditioning requipment only when the need is serious, saying this might be a point of cutback by the power company if summer shortages appear. While Brandon said lights discourage crimes such as burglaries, he suggested high lighting could be reduced in many buildings without giving up the protection.
He said the company-in-earlight-point plan of action if conditions become critical. One step, he said, would be to rutate feeder divisions in the district. Customers-served-by and reduced and reduced contact feeder divisions in the district. Customers-served-by and reduced and reduced contact feeder divisions in the district. Customers-served-by-

district. Customers served byone feeder-would have all
power cut for two hours, then
go back on service with
another feeder cut for two
hours. This would exclude such
-services—as-hespital,—policecommunication and other
emergency nature users, he
said

said.

Brandon said he thinks the conservation measures are catching on. Many farmers are planting grain instead of sugar beets and similar crops which

require a large amount of water. This will reduce reservoir use and will almost a shorter irrigation season and less operating time for electric irrigation pumps, he said.

Miking machines, he said, are a major power use in this area. In many parts of the state—the—mikers—have of power outages.

"I would think dairymen in this area would be looking to

gasoline powered generators for their equipment. If you suddenly have no power to operate milkers and 40 head of cows. waiting to be milked it could present a serious problem," he said.

Mayor Dale Christensen, Bull, asked councilment to give he energy problem, some serious thought and confirting with recommendations for city measures to reduce electrical cower use during the coming: power use during the coming-

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Charles Knapp, special asst.to the U.S. labor secretary, said it is important to develope a national dialogue on the litegal alien problem. He told a conference on the litegal alien problem. He told a conference on the litegal alien problem. He wednesday the administration will have to work will congress, interested clittens and foreign countries on a program that will avoid having to "cram solutions down people's throats."

Knapp said the devaluation—Knapp said the devaluation—the said of the Mexican poso increased the flow of Mexicans into the U.S. seeking jobs and the overall impact of Illegal imigrants is "indverse" for the U.S. superpoyment totals. 2. gerpeent and that figure does not include discouraged job seekers who are staying home rather than looking for "work. include discouraged job seekers who are staying home rather than looking for work, he said.

A cabinet level task force will present President Carter with a plan for dealing with the BUMBO with a pian for dealing with thin a low weeks— The proposate could include developing sanctions against employers who hire lilegal aliens, providing identification for loreign workers and developing new immigration policies.

The fask force includes representatives from the departments of justice, state, labor and health, education and welfare.

William H. Luers, deo asst. Lawn Food

and welfare.
William H. Luers, dep. asst. See. of State for Inter-American affairs, said he is convinced. the Carter administration will develop an immigration - polley - dealing with illegal and undocument dalens that will not result in any mass deportations. any mass deportation

Lucrs believes the policy will contain a "strong," humane element" with amnesty for undocumented allens already living in the U.S.



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