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NOT ALL pickup trucks are new, spruced up and shiny. This model, now newping 60 years of service, shows its age a little more with each passing winter. Appearing almost like an object of modern art, this truck rusts toward a slow death on a Magic Valley Jarm. Times-News color photo by R. Charles Lemmon.)

# today

### Weather

RAIN, MAYBE Warm, partly cloudy at times with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms in mountain areas Saturday. Highs near 80, lows in the 40's. areas



# Magic Valley

ACTION URGED: Blaine County com-Carter urging rapid action on the designation of the county as a disaster area, Gov. John Evans made the request earlier.

UNDERSHERIFF: Billy Crystal has been named undersheriff for Cassia County. The appointment follows reorganization triggered by two sexual assaults in the county jail

AUCTION SET: The property owner and the Idaho attorney general's office have agreed on guidelines for the auction Saturday of some land parcels affected by a building moratorium.

Story, page 17

### Sports

VALLEY OUT?: The Magic Valley area may not be represented when the Idaho Flsh and Game Commission meets May 4-5 to set big game, upland bird hunting seasons.

· Story, page 18

## Living

ABBY: Opportunity knocks for outdoorsy woman looking for a husband. Column, page 11

### People

DIES: The Marx brother most people never heard of, Gummo, dies Thursday at 84. Story, page 6

## Opinion

LETTERS: Magic Valley residents com-ment concerning a land sale and on English requirements for high school diplomas: Letters, page 5

Amusements, 6-7 Farm, Iv Living, 11-12 Volley, 15

Obituaries, 2 Opinion, 4-5

# US gas rationing 'standby' course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, going to the public for the third time this week to push his controversial energy package. Said today he will use gasoline rationing as a standby if dwindling supplies peril the nation. In his sikh, news conference, broadcast and televised nationally, Carter said he is "deeply committed" to the idea of a standby gasoline tax over the next decade that could push the price of a gallon of gas to more than \$3\$. He said he would "light for it down to the last vote in the Congress."

Congress."

He denied he would use the increased tax on the control of the contro gasoline as a bargaining chip for other programs, declaring. "I'm deeply committed to the standby gasoline tax as part of a comprehensive and well balanced overall energy

program."
He said the standby tax is a "good idea" that will actually "help greatly families who par-licipate in the program by cutting down on gasoline consumption."

If the nation falls to meet conservation goals.

and the first 5-cent-tax takes effect. Carter said, the federal treasury would receive about \$8.

billion in revenue.

This sum, he said, "would be refunded directly to every person in the United States" as a direct tax credit on their incoinc tax returns or as a refund in the case of a person who doesn't

The proposed standby tax, he sald, 'Is not severe.'

The proposed standby tax, he sald, 'Is not severe.'

Carter reilerated opposition to business tax incentives approved Thursday by the Senate as part of an overall tax bill. Carter, who originally proposed business tax incentives, asked they becropped at the same time he bandonden bia \$50 individual tax rebate.

He sald he would meet with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., later doaly to discuss the bill, and would decide when the measure reaches his desk whether to sign it. Carter also said there had been "erroneous reporting" of his decision to ask that intagible drilling expense deductions, which would result in a tax break of up to \$50 million. He noted that the 1976 tax reform act took away intangible drilling, deductions from individuals—but not from cerporations.

"That needs to be equalized, 'he sald.

"He received a. "Friendship and goodwill"—message from Chieses leaders via his son', Chip, who exceedly a excempanted a congressional contents to be requilied as the added the per-

message from Chinese tenders vius son. Clip, who recently accompanied a congressional delegation to Peking. But, he added, he personally plans no Irio to China in the near future.

— The Palestinian Issue and defense lines for Israel, remain, two of the major Issues in any permanent Mideast peace, and he will discuss the issues with Jordan's King Hussein at the White House next Monday.

# 'Gate review balked

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was reported Thursday to have voted 5 to 2 lack Friday to refuse to review the convictions of John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D.

John N. Mitchell. H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman in the Watergate cover-up case. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was reported by Courf sources to have postspaned a final disposition of the case, however, and to linve scheduled the matter for reconsideration at the justices' regular private session Friday, in hopes of getting a change in the vote so that the appeals by the three former Nixon administration officials could be heart. This justices Take their votes in private-sessions at which no outsiders are present. The instructionally subject to change up until the last institute before public, amounterient and because of the directs that their private institute before public, amounterient and because of the directs that premature disclosure might have.

might have.
The justices who voted to refuse to review the
Watergate cover-up convictions were reportedly
William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall,
Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, and John Paul

appeals were all Nixon appointees does not in itself indicate any predisposition of those

justices to favor the Nixon ances in unor ap-peals—All-joined in the CourLs 1974 decision ordering then President Nixon to turn over list Watergates tapes, in response to a subpoena by the Watergate prosecution; the chief justice, moreover, wrote the Court's opinion in that

moreover, wrote the Court's opinion in that case.
Disclosure of the voling breakdown may prompt renewed public perceptions of those justices as being part of a "Nixon bloc," however.
Only four votes are needed to gain review of a case; a majority of the nine-man court is not needed. Thus, only one of the five justices who voted-against-hearing, the Watergate. appeals. need classige his mind.
Mitchell, the former attorney general, and Haideman and Ehritchman, who were Nixon's top, While House aides, were convicted along with former assistant altorney general Robert C, Mardlan by the jury in the cover-up case on Jan. 1. 1975.
The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last fall affirmed. We convictions of the lirst three-wither reversing the convictions of the lirst three-wither reversing the

District of Columbia last that altitudes we convictions of the first three, while reversing the conviction of Mardian, suprig the was cuttled to a new trial. The prosecution decided not to pursue its case against him. Mitchell, Hademan and Ehrilchman all'face sentences of from two and a half to eight years

sentences of from two and a nam to eight years in prison for the cover-up case:
Ethrlichman was also convicted in the so-called "Plumbers" cpse on charges arising from the break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist.

The Court subsequently declined-to-review.

The Court subsequently declined to revie Ehrlichman's Plumbers conviction.

# TF 'disaster' label sought

sy BILLLAZARUS
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — An emergency board of U S.
Department of Agriculture officials in Twin
Falls County is preparing to ask that the county
be declared a disaster area.
The request, however

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downletest lone to the available.

President Carter on Monday is planning to designation which would apply to 37 out of Idaho's H counties, according to an aide for Sen.

daho's 4 countles, according to an aide for Sen. Frank Church. This testignation would make Twin Falls and other counties eligible for several types of disaster relief, the aide said. But he sald the was not sure whether the emergency livestock feed aid would be available under the limited

aid would be available under the limited disaster area designation being considered by the President. Kirk said in met with the county emergency board on Monday and the consensus was that the disaster designation would be necessary for Twin Palls County.

the commission will help in any way it can to seek the disaster status for the county. According to Lloyd Brown, program specialist for the ASCS who assists the chairman of the

for the ASCS who assists the chairman of the state emergency board, once a riquest is made by a county board, the state board works with the governor to pass on the disaster designation proposal. If the Secretary of Agriculture declares the county a disaster area, he said, it will be eligible for the Parmers Home Administration five per cent interest ioans. These loans can equal the amount of money expected to be lost on crops due to drought.

However, Brown said, actual losses would

However, Brown said, actual losses would have to be shown in order to be eligible for the livestock feed program. Under this program, be said, the government pays helf the cost of emergency feed brought in to replace feed lost due to drought.

If feed crops are not planted due to lack of water, he said, the emergency feed alo an only be, made, available when, the crops would be harvested.

If the Bureau of Land Management cuts back on grazing rights, the said, the aid can be given immediately to make up for the lost grazing.

immediately to make up for the lost grazing.

However, before any such emergency feed can be made available. Brown said, the President has to declare a disaster area.

# Remains found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The remains of one more American listed as missing in action have been located through exchange of information between the United States and Vietnam, the State Department reported Friday. "Vietnam has informed us they have found the remains of an American airman lost over North. Vietnam." said department spokesman Hodding Carter, III. "We have notified the clambly, and nutil the identification is possible."

# TF sheriff draws short probation

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer
Times-News writer
Twin FALLS — Twin Falls County Sherlif
Paul Corder was sentenced Thursday to Just a
clew seconds of probation after pleading guilty to
a misdemeanor charge of failure to keep proper
in

financial records for a sheriff's office copying machine.

After Corder pleaded guilty in Flith-District—Court and walved his right to a pre-sentence—investigation. Sixth: District. Judge Arthur Oliver sentenced the sheriff to an indefinite period of probation.

After pausing a moment, the judge said, "That indefinite period of the haspassed."

Corder faced a maximum, penalty of six months in juli and a \$300 fine on the misdemeasur charge.

The special prosecutor and defense attorney earlier agreed Corder would plead guilty to the

earlier agreed Corder would plead guilty to the misdemeanor charge if an earlier charge, felony failure to keep and pay over public funds on a quarterly basis, was dropped.

order faced a maximum penalty of five irs in Juli and a \$5,000 line on the felony years in Juli and a socce .... charge. The court hearing took only seven minutes.

After court adjourned. Corder's friends and office workers congratulated him. Mrs. Flora Wagner, civil depuly in the sheriff's office for more than 20 years, walked up to Corder and

nore than 20 years, walked up to Corder and waehim a bighug.

"During a preliminary hearing on-the-felony horge, the prosecution called Mrs. Wagner and orced her to admit on the sland that shertiffs (flice copying machine funds were not reported in a quarterly basis or contained in quarterly properts.

reports.
"I'm glad that's over with." Corder said shortly after the hearing. "I'm sare my conscience is cleaner than the people who brought the action to begin with." Wittam Itolifield, other county prosecutor who originally lifed the felony charge against the sheriff last October, said this morning. "I have no regrets about Illing the charge. I still feel it was my duty to get the thing heard in the courts."

courts."

When asked if he was satisfied with the judge's ruling. Hollifield said, "That was the judge's decision, and I'll live by it, just as I live by those decisions every day."

(Continued on p. 2)



# Set 'em up Saturday night

TWIN FALLS — "Spring forward" time is

TWIN FALLS—"Spring forward" time is here again.
Daylight savings time returns for a six month sint, starting at 2 am. Sunday.
But in order to avoid a middle-of-the-night time change, most Magic Valley residents will set their clocks and watches absad an hour before going to bed on Sautrday night. The penalty on Sunday will be late sarrival for church or other appointments. The hour lost by the shift to daylight time will be regaland the last Sunday in October, when standard time returns. And Idahoans will job most other Americans in the "fall back" procedure.

# Valley obituaries

### **Eller Fulton Watson**

PAUL - Eller Fulton Watson, 63. Shoup, former Paul resident, died Tuesday at

ng Boise hospital.
Born Nov. 26, 1913, he had lived and farmed in Paul for 50 years. He had also worked as a mechanic at the Rupert Bowl

for several years.

He married Derelly May Froits Jan. 8, 1939: They Bought the Ram's Head Lodge on the Salmon River in 1965.

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Mrs. Walson died April 7, 1989.
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Mrs. Walson operated the
Bodge until list death.
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To the Paul Methodist Christopher
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Mrs. Paul chapter of the Order
The Eastern Star and a member was pos-codasonie Lodge, pass pro-de Paul chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Salmon Elks Lodge. Survivors are his wife: two sans, including Tracy E:

Watson. Rupert: Iwo
daughters, -including Mrs.
James: (Dec. Ann) Horner,
Heyburn: Iwo brothers, including George, M. Watson,
Paul: five sisters, including Ila
Craven. Rupert, and nine
grandchildren.
—Funeral-services. for. MrWatson will-be-at-11-a mnSaturday in the Burley
Methodist Church by Rev.
Stanley Andrews. Burlai will
be in the Paul Cemetery.
Graiveside rites will be under
the direction of the Paul
Masonle Lodge.

Masonic Lodge.
Friends may call at Payne
Chapel Saturday from 9 d.m.
until time of services.
A memorial service will be
conducted at Salmon at fluxio
a.m. Monday in the FJks

The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

### Sylvia J. Eichelberger

TWIN FALLS — Sylvia J. Richelberger, 39, Twin Falls, dled suddenly Thursday

horning.

Born July 15, 1937, in
Greenville, Alia, she came to
Twin Falls in 1973 and taught
sixth grade in Morningside
School. She married Dr. W.J.
Elchelberger in 1968 in
Belleville. Ill.

Surviving are her parents.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Whit-

tingham, a brother, John Whittingham, and two sisters. Angela Slamper and Linda Whittingham, all Belleville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. loda, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Stan Tatro of the First Assembly of God officiating, Additional services and burdal will be in Belleville on Man-day.

#### Elizabeth Mecham

CAREY — Mrs Elizabeth Jane Mecham, 74. Carey, died early todny at her home of a River Chapel, Halley.

### Harry S. Gault

TWIN FALLS — Harry Stewart Gault, Sr., 68, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at his home following a short illness....

Born May 11, 1908, in Rich Hill, Mo., he came to Buhl from Missouri at the age of 7. He graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow and married Neille C. White June 2, 1933.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Gault lived in Shoshone seven years where he was county agent for the weed bureau. While he was in the service during World War If the family lived in Buhl.

In 1946 they moved to Twin Falls where Mr. Gault worked for the county weed byreau, Rogers Bros. and Simplict and for five 'years was 'an instructor' art 'the 'College 'or Southern' Idalio. He' had' rettlered five 'gears ago. Mrs. Gault died May 21, 1969. cin Twin Falls.

Mr. Gault was a member of the Shoshone Bethany Lodge AF and AM.
Stryiding are one daughter.

AF and AM.
Surviving are one daughter.
Mrs. Norman—Cholon:
Arringión, Twin Falls: one
son, Harry S. Gault Jr., U.S.
Navy, and lá grandchildren.
Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary.

# No tanks to Zaire

President Carter sald today he has not decided to send tanks to Zafre and it is "highly unlikely" he would order such a move. WASHINGTON (UPI)

a move.

Carter also told his news conference he does not expect to make a trip to mainland. China this year, and does not think Chinese leaders will visit the United States although "I

the United States although "I would certainly welcome the Chinese leaders to come to Washington to meet with me." Carier said reports that he has decided to send tanks to help Zaire President Mobutu Sees Seko ward off an invasion by Katangan rebels are erroneous and were based on a study done before he, took office.

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. Rick Reinstein, Misti
Bogle, Mrs. Glenn Fordyce.
Robin McLinn, Mrs. V.L.,
Scowil, Racifel Johnson, Taike-Franicis, Frank Morris, A.S.
Henson, Mrs. David Cartier,
Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Roy
Owen and Rosa DeFord, all
Their Falls.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy. Roy Owen and Rosa DeFord. all Twin Falls. Mrs. William Hopkins. Jerome: Reba VanSickle. Francis Cammack. Mrs. Edwin Davis and Mrs. Roger

Olson, all Buhl; Jesse Hurley, Kimberly; Mrs. J.A. Thomp-son, Hansen, and Edwin Buel and Donn Stephens, both Murlaufi

"I"ve made no decision about sending tanks to Zaire and I think it's highly unlikely ..."Carter said. ...."Carter said. the United:

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States has no proof that Cubar troops accompanied Katangan rheels from Angola Into Zaire's Shaba Pravince. "I cart't certify to this, he said. "Our best information is that the Katangans have been trained in 'Angola by the Cubans. We have no direct evidence at all that there are Cubars in Zaire." Carter said he had sent a message of "rifendship and good will" to Chinese leaders with his son. Chip, and a congressional delegation which visited Peking earlier this month.

Valley hospitals

Bertha Croxton. Jackpot;
Rathy Rice. Mrs. Hermen
Krueger and Dennis Yarwood.
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and Joyce Clark. Dath. Been:
ward Moffett. Iva Fingerson
and Glorie Welts. all Faluri
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Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Annis, Twin Falls, and
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jime
Chavolla, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Rita-Hernandez, Hryburn
and Lynn Harris, Idaho Falls.

# **Hazel Hendricks**

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Hendricks, 84, Twin Falls, dide Wednesday evening at Magie Valley. Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Born Dec. 7, 1892, in Sale mt. Utals, she has lived in memorial George Hendricks in 1915 in Twin Falls. Mrs. Hendricks was a member of the LDS Clurch. She is survived by a

member of the LDS Church. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Harry (Theo) Merrick and a sister. Mrs. Effic Rawls, both Twin Falls: a grandson. Gale Merrick. Boise, and three great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Graveside services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Bishop Lewis Arrington conducting.
Friends may call at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel this veening and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday at which time the funeral cortege will leave for the cemetery.

### Arthur R. Tilley

BURLEY — Arthur R. Tilley
BURLEY — Arthur R. Tilley, 76: Burley, died Wednesday in an Ogden, Utalı,
hospital alter a short iliness.
Born Aug. 3, 1901, at Spanish
Fork. Utalı, he moved in
Burley in 1917 and married
Elliel Judd Aug. 5, 1925. at
Sturrs Ferry. The marring
was soiemnized in the Idaho
Falls LiDS Temple in 1922.
Mrs. Tilley died Mays, 1961.
Mr. Tilley had worked for
the city as water superintendent for about 29 years.
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Heyburn: Mrs. George (Norma) Kerbs, Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul (Reva) Fallro, Pacoima Callfo, and Mrs. Nephi (Afton) Johnson, Gooding; 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Tilley will be al. 11 a.m. Sturdny at the Burley Third Ward LIDS Chapel by Bishop P. Bing Parkinson. Burlai will be in the Pleasant View Cemelery. Friends may call at McCulloch's this afternoon and evening until 8:30 and until time of services Saturdny.

#### Elizabeth Herr

RUPERT — Elizabeth Herr. 87, Rupert, died this morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness. Funeral services will be an-nounced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

### **Funeral Services**

BUHL — The funeral for Verle Mason, 54, Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Farmer Chapel. Final riles will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

he did." Smith said. "He was probably saying the sherifd didn't deserve any further punishment than he has already gone through." County Commissioner Merl Leonard said. "The decision went quiet: and smooth and I wish the Corder family

(Continued from p. 1)
"I don't know if you can say,
it was the right decision or the
wrong decision." Hollified
said. "It was a tough issue ail
along the way... Personally i
would still like to have seen the
case go to a jury and be tried
by 12 ordinary people looking
at the facts."

Special Prosecutor Leon
Smith, who was called in to
prosecute the case by county
commissioners, said this

commissioners, said this morning Corder's sentence

"was no surprise to me."
"The judge knew the gravity
of the charge, and this is what
he did." Smith said. "He was

TWIN FALLS — A truck and trailer traveling faster than the speed limit slid into a pickup and trailer headed the opposite direction on a curve to miles south of here. slate policerreported Tuesday.
Truck driver James Hamm.
36. Winnipeg. Manitohue, Canada, was elted for driving of miles per hour in a 40 m.p.l. zone on the Nal-Spor-Pait Road about 10 miles south of the East Five Points intersection

well...I'm glad it's over with."
Last. October. Hollifield
charged the sheriff with failing,
in keep and turn over es a
quarterly basis about \$1.700 as
is required by state haw. The
money was collected as fees
for use of sheriff's office
copying machines during.
Corder's sine years as sleriff.
County' auditors' records
stow about \$1.200 in copying
machine funds were turned in
for the first time in July, 1976.
The defense argued Corderhad never been instructed by
the county auditor or anyone
else that the meney should be
turned in quarterly, and that
Corder had never done,
anything wrong on purpose.

During a preliminary
hearing in the case last
December, Hollifield added
the charge that the sheriff
falsely signed oaths saying
he'd turned in all fees from his office at the end of five dif-ferent quarters.

The prosecutor presented sworn written statements signed by the sheriff which said all fees collected in the sheriff's office for the five quarters were turned in.

The defense attorney argued "veryone well knew" the statements did not refer to

TF Corder case closes

about 5:39 p.m. Sunday.

Hamm and persons in the pickup. Including driver Gordon Helmer. 37: Linda Helmer. 37: Linda Helmer. 37: Linda Shelia Helmer. 9, all Twin Falls, were treated for minor cuts and brutess and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Police estimated damage to the truck and trailer at \$10,000 and to the pickup and trailer at \$1,400.

THE GONG SHOW!

PREPARING for the Twin Falls version of the Gong Show, Vikki Wojelk and Alan Gibbs, student senators at the College of Southern Idabo, display a poster for the show the ASCSI is sonsoring at 7 p.m. today, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Local talent will compete for \$50 in prize money which will be awarded to the act which is judged to be best by three judges. All proceeds from the show will go to Easter Seals. Tickets are \$1 at the door and the public is invited.

Mobile home

BELLEVUE — A fire believed started by a faulty electrical heater destroyed a trailer home six miles south of here Taursday morning.

The Blaine County, Rural Fire Department answered a call at about 1:15 a.m. that a trailer home belonging to Virginia Reed was ablaze on Baseline Road.

According to Jack Stipman.

According to Jack Stipman capitaln, the blaze was under control by about 1:45 p.m. but the trailer and its contents were completely destroyed.

The trailer's resident, whose name—was—not—fisciosed.

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The trailer and the contents were completely destroyed.

The trailer year day to be made on the other damaged properates, according to Shipman.

The fire is pending integriting integriting to many contents were completely destroyed.

office at the end of five dif-

sheriff's office copying

machine funds.

Later, the five perjury counts were dismissed.

destroyed

in Blaine

78.50 M

MURTAUGH — Voters in the Murtaugh School District approved an 18-mill override levy in a special election here Tuesday. From Hulse, district superintendent, said the vote was 13 for and 4 against. The funds will go for district maintenance and operation, making a total 45 mill levy for operation of the district. Hulse said Murtaugh has a slightly lower total enrollment lits year which means less money from the state level. At the same time insurance costs have about doubled, fuel and other costs have also risen in the past year.

Vehicle damage high

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#### TF woman wins

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. DeVere Briggs, Twin Falls, presenting a humorous reading; won first place in the Magic Valley Senior Citizens district talent contest.

She and Elgie Mills, Jerome, harmonica player, will be eligible to represent the district in state competition in May at Ricks College. Rexburg.

Alternate state entry and third place winners here Tuesday night are Barrica and Bert Beam, Gooding, who play a plano and wishboard duet. Names of the winners were inadvertently left out of a story on the contest in the Thursday issue of the Times-News.

# Pay claim upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court said Thursday Zarue Jackson was only en-titled to a claim for lost titled to a claim for lost vacation pay in a claim against the Minidoka Irrigation District for wrongful discharge after being forced to resign.

She sought damages for loss

She sought damages for loss of wages, retirement benefits and accrued vacation time, which was rejected by Fifth District Court. The Supreme Court agreed with the lower court except for dismissal of the vacation entitlement. The high court held that since the woman had not been employed for a definite period of, time, "she could be discharged without cause by

her employer so long as the reasons for the firing did not

contravene public policy.
In its opinion, the Supreme
Court also held the former
employe presented no claim
for loss of retirement benefits for ioss of retirement benefits because she had not yet par-tleipated in the retirement program for the required period.

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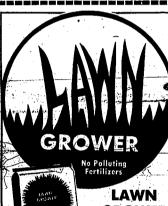
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# Murtaugh. Dismissed Wednesday Mrs. Gordon, Annis, and daughter, Karen Schreeder, Mrs. Barry Howsden, Mrs. William Kennisou, Mrs. Bill Mayer, Randy Meridith, Mrs. Mike McGall and son.

Mike McCall and son. Raymond Holmes and Clifford Turpin, all Twin Falls: Baby boy Clarke, Hansen; Vidlet Hamiin, San Francisco;

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Admitted
Cecil Ray, Sherry Shell,
Betty Lee Johnson and
Lawrence McColl, all Burley;
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# Citizenship for Jeff Davis?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to Congress, Robert E. Lee is a U.S. citizen again and George Washington has his proper rank. Now comes-Jeff Davis, unpardoned Confederate president, man without a country.

Yankee Sen. Mark Hattleid. R-Ore. has proposed legislation restoring Jefferson Davis of Mississippi posthumously to American citizenship.

of anissassipp posturiously to American clittenship.
And Sen. James Eastland, another Mississiplan, whisked that bill through committee Thursday smooth as a sundown julep.
— Just as his Judiciary Committee was winding up a hard days work on a Judgeship bill, committee chairman Eastland noted the panel also lad this piece of legislation sponsored by Hat-Tield.

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"We restored Robert Lee's citizenship last time." Eastland noted: True.

And so said Eastland, as far as the Jeff Davis bill goes, any objections? None.

The bill now moves on for consideration by the dial Senate, whilch last year. In a burst of Bicentennial spirit, restored the citizenship Lee lost as an unparadoned officer of the Confederacy. It also promoted: Lt. Gen. George Washington to General of the Army. a. rank so lofty Pentagon experts say no one knows how many stars! It carries.

Those bills drew some grousing from hard-

hearts who considered it unseemly for Congress to try to tidy up history. The Davis proposal likely will too.—but—Halfield.—Eastland: and cosponsors Strom Thurmond. RtS.C., and Orrin Halch. RtJah. seem to have anticipanted that. The bill argues Davis' case.
"Whereas Jefferson Davis served honorably and well as an officer in the U.S. Army," it says, and carned a fero's reputation for his part in the battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican war: "And whereas Jefferson Davis was both a U.S. Representative and a U.S. Senator from the Conference of the Co

U.S. Representative and a U.S. Senator from Misstasipp prior to the War between the States-and was generally recognized as one of the outstanding men in Congress."

And — whereas — he served in President Franklin Pierce' cabinet, the resolution com-tinues, the victorious North did him wrong after

tinues, the victorius involved.

It says Davis was imprisoned for, two years under the most inhumane conditions" and was denied full. U.S. cittenship rights thereafter despite his never being convicted of any crime or even brought to trial for any crime.

""" hill "commends he be restored to "full"

"despite his never being convicted of any crime or even brought to trail for any crime." The bill recommends he be restored to "full rights of eitherwise effective Dec. 5. 1883." Davis, a hard man, took a dim view of Lee's decision to hand his sword to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomotox Courthouse, Va.. in 1865. Lee surrendered without permission.



JEFFERSON DAVIS

# FDA ponders ban on drug for diabetics

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Food and Drug Administration may ban an
allegedly dangerous drug used
by a quarter million diabeties.
An Ralph Nader's health
researchers say they will go to
count to force such action
unless the agency moves right
away.

taken to have doctors exercise caution and "the FDA continues to monitor the situation and is considering additional action including possible removal of the cirug from the market."

markel."
But he added: "Patients on Phenformin should not abruptly disconsinue therapy on the basis of unwarranted

publicity about this drug."
Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of
the Nader group, termed the
response inadequate and said
Crout had been saying the
same thing for two years.
"More people will die It this
sin't banned." he said, adding
that the HIRG will go to federal
court to request the drug be
removed from the market
unless the PDA acts.
Gelgy Pharmaceuticals.
which makes "DBI," said
"there are many thousands of
patients a currently being
treated with Phenosands of
council be successfully treated
with other oral thereses."

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# Business incentives gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business -tax incentives are proving to be almost as popular in the Senate -as President Carter's 550 per person individual rebate was

impopular.

Three days ago, the Senate readily agreed with Carter to drop the rebate. But Carter's request to force his business request to forget his business tax cuts not only was flipped aside 74 to 20 Thursday, but the

size of the cuts was further increased on a volcoTR to 41. B usinesses would gain 54.1 bill ton over the next two years under the Senate bill, which would give industry a choice of

Finance Committee proposal

— an \$800 million increase

an \$800 million increase over two years. Sen. Fleyd Ilaskell, D-Colo. moved to double the credit shortly after the Senate voted against a motion by Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. and Edward Kennedy. D-Mass., to accede to. Carter's request to delete the cuts.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Republican answer to President Carter's energy program is likely to be price-and-production in contrast to histax-and-regulation.
The Senate Republican Policy Committee has before it a suggested draft of the GOP

Phenformin, is sold under the trade names of "DBI" and "Mellrol."
Nader's Health Research Group said Thursday it has obtained records showing an FDA advisory panel recomendated toctober. The group also entended the drug be banned last October. The group also contended PDA's records showed 93 confirmed deaths.

Among Phenformin patients and said hundreds more probably were not recorded.

Dr. J. Richard Crout, lead of the PDA's Bureau of Drugs, said-the FDA and the medical profession were aware of a serious and semetimes: fatal side effect of the drug, called lactic acidosis.

He sald sleps have been

GOP solons draft own energy plan

servation. But in many sensitive areas, it is 180 degrees different.

The full policy group met Thursday without taking action on the energy proposal, and did not schedule a date to vate on it.

The House voted earlier

Includes:

— Freeing new natural gas production. Irom price controls. Carter would allow the price to go up. but not beyond \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.]

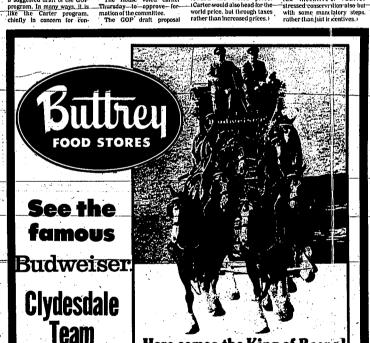
— Letting oil prices free gradually from the controls, toward the world price. Carter-would also head for the world price, but through taxes rather than increased prices.)

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William E. Howard, Publishe Ichard G. High, Managing Ed a G. High, Managing Editor Friday, April 22, 1977

### Plutonium ban must be sought with diplomacy

It may be too late for the United States to reverse

It may be too late for the United States to reverse the world's relentless move toward dependence on deadly plutonium as a prime energy source.

But the attempt must be made.
Conventional nuclear power plants are fueled by uranium which is first "enriched" by a special, expensive process. When the enriched uranium is "burned" to make electricity, plutonium is "produced as a byproduct along with other gradioactive waste. Using a chemical process, again in special facilities, the plutonium can be separated out.

The plutonium can then be used to fashlon nuclear weapons. For many years public policy supported development of a new generation of power plants, known as fast breeder reactors, which would use plutonium for fuel and, in the process produce more of the stuff than was consumed.

umed.

President Jimmy Carter, enlarging on a basic policy reversal initiated by President Gerald Ford, last week renounced "indefinitely" the use of plutonium as a nuclear fuel in the United States. He plutonium as a nuclear fuel in the United States. He will however, permit government-funded research on a fast breeder reactor to continue on a reduced Scale. At the same time the government will push efforts to develop nuclear power advances which do not have been president's position has worldwide implications since it makes little sense to reject plutonium as a fuel in this country while aiding or even condoning its production in the resident.

putting as a use in this country with a duling of even condoning its production in other nations.

Spain responded by voicing concern for the future of eight nuclear power plants purchased from the United States. Spain is worried by American insistence or control over plutonium the plants—would—produce—as a byproduct of power generation. Iran. considering purchase of 10 plants from the United States. Is said to have broken off

negotiations for similar reasons.

Plutonium control is but one of many complex Plutonium control is but one of many complex challenges spawned by the shift to nuclear-power in an energy deficient world. But it is by far the most critical because of plutonium's ready conversion into nuclear weapons of immense destructive

into nuclear weapons of immense destructive capability. Ironically, the president's blunt effort to control plutanium produced in foreign reactors could speed the scarp proliferation he rightly seeks to avoid. This policy risks denying the United States fuel and actor sales which are necessary if this country is to maintain sufficient leverage and influence to miplement Mr. Carter's "zero plutonium" policy.

Although the United States remains dominant in

Attrough the United States remains commant in nuclear power technology and still has a virtual monopoly of the number of the num

It is this stark reality which undermines the President's insistence on control over plutonium produced in Spanish and other foreign nuclear

power plants.
International thard ball' gets results when only one nation owns the ball and bat. That is not the case in the nuclear power game. The United States simply cannot demand and expect to get cooperation any longer. Instead, it must seek compliance through diplomacy which stresses mutual advantages flowing from a voluntary, worldwide. Shift away from future plutonium dependency.

"concern" for the future of its eight Spain's concern for the future of its eight plants is ominous. It tends to confirm what is becoming increasingly obvious — diplomacy, upon which so much depends, is not yet President Carter's strong suit.

The Salt Lake Tribune







### Delighted with job

"You're not going to believe this," Vice President Walter Mondale in Washington says as he proclaims he's delighted in the Vice Presidency but has not given a moment's thought to running some day for President. Mondale says the fishbowl aspect of his hew life takes a little adjusting to.

# Veep still has time to read history

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UP) — Walter Mondale says
even though the's delighted in the vice
presidency he hasn't given a moment's thought
to running some day for president. "You're not
going to believe this." he admits.
Mondale says the fishbowl aspect of this new

life "takes a little adjusting to" but he and the family love the gracious hilltop house on Massachusetts Avenue which comes with the

job.
"It's much better than anything I've ever-had-before and we really like it." he says of the of-ficial residence. "It's a lovely place with a nice

And, although every evening he must tote home an hour and a half's worth of "official" - memos, reports and the like -

terest in history.

Every few months, he calls up Burbara Tuchman, the famous historian and writer, for a new

reading list, he says.

Relishing a long eigar—rolling it-in-his hand.

make a point, chewing on it. waving it to make a point, chewing on it. relighting it — Mondale discussed his new life in an interview in his high-cellinged, chandeliered

White House office. 25 steps from the Oval Of-fice.

Sun\_streamed through the floor-to-celling

windows.

On every wall hang pletures of bodles of water. One photograph shows the Ijord in the Norweghan "lilage or "Aundo] "which-li-lis-great grandfather left to come to "America. Mondale took the photograph on a visit I way years ago. Mondale "oppears fully "refaxed. The dark pockets under his eyes are less innite able lately.

He says he finds himself a, bit hemmed in by

prominence.

"U used to be able to just dl sappear — fishing, or walking in the woods or just going home and walking around the block." he says. "Now, of course. I have the Secret Scrvice. In addition. I'm much bette known. It is a difference in will file. It's something that takes a little adjusting

to."
Briefly in 1971 Mondale vvas a candidate for
the Democratie presidential nomination. He
dropped out, saying, a vesur's mostop, cam-paigning would take too mu(f) out of him.
Might he want to seek the presidency in 1984 if
Carter is re-elected in 1980?

"You're not going to believe this." he says, "but I don't have any thoughts about 1984.
"I have always tried to do my job well on the theory that's the best polities and on the theory that's the best polities and on the theory that it may be the last public Job you're going to have and that it is important that you do it

properly.

"I have one goal right now — to the extent I can, I want to help President Carter be the best president we can possibly have.
"If he succeeds that's my success. I have no plans. I we given no thoughts to what happens, after that?

after list."

Mondale remains a hungry reader with a taste for history. He is reading four books at the moment — "The Art of War." written by Sun-Tru. a Chinese general 26 centuries ago: a biography of Gluseppe Garibaidi, the 19th Century Italian patriot and soldier: "The Story of a Life." an autobiography of Konstantin Paustovskil, the Russian novelist: and Alex Haley's "Roots."

Paustovskii, the massaar in Haley's "Roots," in Hespa's a year ago he got the idea of turning to Barbara. Tuchman, author, of "The. Guns. of. August," for reading suggestions, "I just call her and ask. Winai's good?' She knows all the best things to read," Mondale

says.
"It occurred to me that when you read on you "It occurred to me that when you read on your own many times you!" lipt ku pa book that you just don't like or doesn't read well or in fact you!" If ind about page 170 that it is just not a good book. Every book that Barbara Tuchman's ever-written I've loved. So I gol heron the phone and asked her.

This activist vice president — perhaps the most influential in U.S. history — thinks President Carter has managed to build "phenomenal" gogularly which will harden and endure even after the President's decisions

and redure even after the President's decisions arouse opposition.

Carter's energy proposals, will: extract sacrifice from every American. Mondies says that the thinks the public will rally around 'on the grounds we've finally got a leader that will stand up to this issue.'

"I dthink the public-likes him, and that's showing dramatically influe polis." he says.

"It a president is providing good teadership, I think maybe the nature of his strength changes—to a more entrenched kind of strength."

Mondale says he spends three or four hours a day with Carter and, he says, he sees the same

man the public sees,
"He's remarkably without guile," he says.

# Probably no one's interested

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I have decided to write a column today that probably no one is interested in. It is on the subject of lust! After whist many people have called the worst winter. In years, spring has finally come, people have discarded their heavy coals and boots and the voice of lust can be heard throughout the land.

I was walking through Lafayette Park with Bradley just the other day, and I said to him as our eyes darted from one breathless vision to another. "Let "me" rask you something, Bradley, Do you have lust in your heart at this time of the year?"

Bradley said, "That's a dumb question, Of course I do, What cles would you have in your heart in the spring?"

"I do, too," I admitted. "I think I have more lust in my heart at this ventuer. December and January combined.

eember and January combined.
"Do you think they know we have lust in

our hearts?" I asked Bradley.
"Who is They?" he asked.
"All of them." I said, sweeping my hand
out to indicate eveyone who was wearing a miniskirt, a tight sweater or a see-through blouse. "The question is a re they provoking

blouse. "The question is first me, providing our lust on purpose?"...
"I think so," Bradley said. "I believe that when they get up in the ra orning and select their outfits for the day they say to themselves. I hope this will make someone lust after me."

after me.

"I don't think it's that planned." I saild. "I believe it's a subconsciours liding, having to do with the mailing instinct. They automatically pick out an item that they believe will cause lust in our hearts."

But if this is frue. "E headey said, "why do they call us made chruvinist pigs when we think about bus?"

"They have to call us something." I told, Bradley. "By Calling us pigs it gives them a reason to wear anything they

damn well please."
"I don't think that's nice." he said. "They stir up all these repressed feelings and then when we react to them they call us names."
"It's true. Look at that lovely bird walking toward us. She isn't wearing a bra. We know she isn't wearing a bra and she knows she isn't wearing a bra and she knows she isn't wearing a bra and she knows she isn't wearing a bra. But if we stare at her she'll think we'r edirty old men."
"Or worse." said Bradley. 'she'll pretend she thinks we're dirty old men, but in her heart she'll fell very pleased that we would bother to notice."
"They're more devious in the swringtime.

bother to notice."

"They're more devious in the springtime, aren't they?" I said.

"Spring is the most cruel time of all."

Bradley said. "There are days when I don't even want to leave the house because I know!" I me oling to bust all day."

"I'm like that, too," I admitted. "I don't want to get out of bed in the morning because I know it's going to be tough on my heart.

"Do you think women lust after men in

their hearts the way we lust after women?"

lasked my friend.
"I'm sure of It." he said. "The only dif-ference is we don't provoke them by wearing skimpy clothes. It's a different kind of lust — but it's still lust."

or just — but it's still lust."

That cheered me up. "Do you thing at this very moment while we're walking through the park someone is lusting after us?" I asked him.

asked him.
"I'm sure of it," he told me, "I'll bet they are lusting right now as much as we are, I think the whole park is full of lust. You can

"The only difference is." I said, "if they came up to us and admitted they tosted in their hearts for us we wouldn't call them

:That's right," he said. "And you know y!"
Why?" I wanted to know:
Because our sex is made up of gen-

tlemen." ©1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Possibilities seem almost endless



By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

ON.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The term "genetic
engineering" seems straight out of science
fiction, but currently it is a subject of real and
heated debate among scientists. enyronmentalists and some of the leaders of the

Congress.

The debate is hottest over the question of industrial applications that may emerge from the brave new world of genetics experiments. Indeed, it is specifically because of the industrial possibilities that Congress is preparing to pass a law regulating one important field of

genetics research.

This is the field called recombinant DNA research. That term means recombining the genetic material of living things to give them important characteristics not found in nature. The Jechniques of recombinant DNA w scientists to splice into the genes of other genes from far different species, plants and mammals to give them teristics they don't normally have.

teristics they don't normally have.
The theoretical possibilities seem almost endless — bacteria to gobbie up oil spills, bacteria to manufacture important biological

products including disease flighting anti-

products including disease lighting antibodies, scarce hormones such as tuman growth tormone, authorited drugs, even metal-lungry microbes that might be used to microbally microbes that might be used to microbally microbes that might be used to microbally might be interested in the technology off recombinant DNA research. But some scientists are worked about the possibilities. One conce glads that the possibilities, one concept for the possibilities, one concept that the possibilities of the concept of the concept of the possibilities of the possibilitie

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become super-weeds and spread destructively across life face of the earth. The hopes and fears far recombinant DNA research are almost exclusively theoretical at present. So far as anyone knows, no super-germ

disaster is even possible. No revolutionary microbial benefactor of mankind has been

produced either.

The scientists have been proceeding with great caution.

The scientists have been proceeding with great caution.

A few years ago they organized a moritorium on some of the most potentially hazardous types of experiments. Their private, atthough the toulity worldwide, agreement has appeal been couffied by a set of guideline and properly the National Institutes of Hoult-in this, country/Lomparable, although not identical; rules have been established in Eucle to pass legislation soon, primarily the property of the National Processor of the

Hearings have been held and several bills introduced in Congress in recent months, in-cluding one by the administration liself. The result promises to be something virtually un-

a federal law regulating an area

precedented — a. federal.law.regulating an area of biological research. Meanwhile, the Congress has also been trying to find out what Industry is doing in the field of recombinant DNA studies. Under the lengrabip of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass. and Jacob K. Javits. R-N.Y. a Senate health sub-committee has sent a questlonnaire to about 90 companies. The returns show that only a few firms are doing recombinant DNA research now and that only a few others are preparing to do so in the reasonably near fultice. Most of those doing some research in the field are drug manufacturers. Among them, according to their responses to the health sub-committee of the Senale Laton and Public Welfare Committee. are El Lilly und Co.; the Upjain Co.: Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc. Two others, G.D. Searle & Co. and Smithkilm Corp. sold they are involved in research abroad sald they are involved in research abroad England in Searle's case, Beigium,

England in Searre's case, beginning, Smithkilne.

Among chemical companies, Monsanto said they are supporting some recombinant DNA research through grants and DuPont said they may start doing some research in the field in the next year.



To clear up what I feel is a blased representation of the facts in regard to my land auction. I would like to state that the parcels which are auction. I would like to state that—the parcels which are within the ainc-laindred-foot moratorium and are restricted in regards to building permits, are clearly being presented to the public-this way: There is only one parcel under five acres and this parcel is detfinitely not being represented as a building site. Parcels of five acres or more that are not affected by the

nine-hundred-foot moratorium nine-hundred-foot moratorium are not under the jurisdiction of the Gooding County Plan-ning and Zooling Committee. I have nine parceis that do not touch within the nine-hundred-foot moratorium, and are more than five acres.

The Health Department has participated with me in doing the work necessary for approval of sopile tanks and drain fields. Pernitts for septile tanks are issued on an in-

tanks are issued on an in-dividual basis. Percolation tests were conducted by the Twin Falls Engineering Firm

of Edwards and Howard, in accordance with the Health Department specifications, and there is no indication that any of these parcels will not support a sepite tank and drain field.

Media reports indicating there are problems with the proposed sale have no basis in fact.

We encourage all interested parties to contact us prior to the sale for any particulars that may concern you.

JACK TEATER Kimberty

# Disadvantaged has advantages

Edilor, Timess-News?
For years, the greatest fear in a man's life is to be poor. Gradually that's changing. In fact, now you can get subsidized housing, health and denial care, university scholarships and various office vocifare benefits, provided you're poor enough.
All you need to enjoy many of the advantages of life is proof that you are disadvantaged, bobody can complain about that. It's humane and kind, flowever, in curing poverty, society has created another problem group. That's middle class.
They have an awkward

another problem group. That's middle class.

They have an awkward amount of money — too much to be eligible to live as well as the poor, too little to live as well as the poor, too little to live as well as the rich. The middle-class wage carner is eaught in-between. Instead of living downtown tilke the poor and rich, the poor sap has to buy a lot 35 miles out of town because that's all he can afford. He spends the rest of his life trying to pay bills, educate his kids and meet the mortgage because nobody will help him out:

If poverty becomes more attractive, this is what could

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"Mr. Hall, I wonder if I could speak with you for a moment?"
"What is it, Smedley? I'm

moment?"
"What is it. Smedley? I'm
busv."
"It's about my salary. I
wander if you could give me a
decrease."
"You had a decrease less
than a year ago, Smedley?"
"I know sir. I wouldn't ask it
wasn't inportant, but I surcould use less money."
"What six et de-reuse did youhave in mind?"
"If I made 325 less we would
be eligible for an apartment in
the city's new development,
the one downtown with a pool,
a sanan and tenis court.
Besides, my son would qualify
for a government scholarship,
and we could get his teeth for a government scholarship, and we could get his teeth fixed."

"You drive a hard bargain,
Smedley, But you win, You get
your decrease on one condillon..." if your work stips,
you get a \$10 raise, no
questions asked."

"Bless you. Mr. Hall."

"And. Smedley, will you
invite me over for tennis and a
swim when you move into the
new place?"

"Certainly, sir. I believe the

poor should shall fortunate." DANNY DÂNIELS Pocatello

## Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, April 22, the 112th day of 1977 with 253 to

follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars and Venus.

and Venus.
The evening stars are
Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.
Those born on this date are
under the sign of Taurus.
Spanish Queen Isabella I
was born April 22, 1451. Actors
Eddie Albert and Shirley

Eddle Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this date he in 1908 and she in 1929. On this day in history: On this day in history: On the state of the Oklahoma Terrilory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma Terrilory awaiting the signal or start the Oklahoma Inal to start the Oklahoma Inal rush. In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch: New Guinea—in-World-War-JI.

War II.

Utah firm low bidder

BOISE (UPI) — A bid of almost \$7 million was the apparent low proposal submitted for a final segment of interstate highway between the East Hammel Interchange and the East Glenns Fry Interchange, the Idaho Transporation Department said today.

LeGrand Johnson Con-

Transporation Department said today.
LeGrand Johnson Construction Co. Logan. Utals. was named the apparent low bidder at \$6.905, 022.10. The department said the project includes grading almost six miles between the two interchanges on 180N. The interstate will replace U.S. Highway 30 through the Ammett-Glenns Ferry area. A frontage road is under construction to carry traffic through the construction site without interruption. Apparent low bidders on other, projects were:

Editor, Times News:
I thought I would write and share my titoughts with you in regard to the decision of whether or not to require another year of English to receive an Idaho high school diploma.
The first thought that comes to my mind is that you can better learn the mechanics of my mind is that you can better learn the mechanics of English after you have learned another language, which in my case was Spanish.
Learning the mechanics of the spanish made an eavier of the many different tenses of a language and how parts of speech such as subjects and predicates have to agree with each other to be corrected to

Insights count up

oeriving the meaning of worus.

Another thought that comes to my mind is that teachers make so much of perfect permanents, perfect spelling the meaning of the meaning to make the meaning to write spelling the wanting to write strides or letters for feur others will ridicule them for their efforts. To me lite thought portrayed, no matter how poortrayed, no matter how portrayed, no matter how portrayed in the meaning that the come flashing that the come flashing that the come flashing that the come flashing that the meaning that the come flashing that the meaning that t

insights that come flushing into the mind are the real counters.

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# speech such as subjects and predicates have to agree with each other to be correct.\footnote{\text{The Many the Production of the the part in the nominative or objective case. In Spanish you even have to worry about gender in regard to adjectives. "The flower" would be la flora since flower is feminine word. El toro the bull because bull is masculine so we have to use "el." the masculine form of "the." Now, another thought that comes to my mind is the limportance my mother always placed on Latin. Twe never studied Latin but believe this is true and that it would benefit a

Boise, with an apparent low bid of \$204,576,40 for a lob placing plant mix overlay on nine miles of SH 51 south of Mountain Home. 

other projects were:
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ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti called an emergency cabinet: session loday to discuss new law and order measures following bloody student loiding at Bloody student loiding the policeman was killed.

"Demonstrations in which hand grenades are used and there is continuous recourse to firearms can no longer be considered student protests." Interior—Minister—Francesco-cossiga told reporters in amouncing the meeting. "Such mantlestations, from

nouncing the meeting.
"Such manifestations from
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Cossiga said Andreotti called the law and order meeting of some senior ministers -after a regular cabinet session. He said it was to consider measures that had been under study for some time. He did not specify what measures had been discussed.

One suggestion repeatedly made by members of Androotti's Christian Democratic party-has been to empower.

party has been to empower police to detain any persons

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they suspect may be about to commit a crime.

The suggestion has been strongly opposed by the Communists and Socialists, an whose parliamentary absentions Ambreotil's embority, government depends.

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Rome University was scaled-off and closed indefinitely, after angry students attacked, a police unit with pistois Thursday, killing, one officer and seriously wounded two-others.

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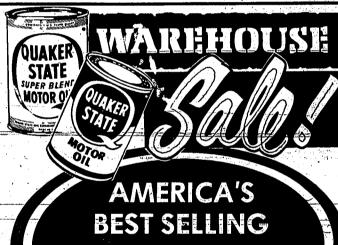
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#### Lillian denies comment

WASHINGTON (UP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young of a windbag, says "Miss Lillian" Carter, and she denles she r said he was.

ever said he was.
"Andy knows I didn't call him that," she told reporters

Thursday.

She said the subject of long-winded speakers came up during a lelevision interview, but what she really said was: "Andy Young talks a lo, but I've known Andy for 20 years and there's nobody." I rather listen to."

### **Billy eyes federal citation**



PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Carter says he feels "rolten as hell" over a federal citation for leaving trash piled up around his gas station, but contends it never would have happened were he not the Preside "s trottler.

brother.
"I think it is based strictly because Jimmy's President and I'm his brother." Carter

## Superman' files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Kirk Alyn, who portrayed Superman in a series of motion pictures in the 1940's, seeks \$10 million in a libel and invasion of privacy suit in Superior Court, He says a plaque produced by the Great American Dream Co. holds him up to contempt by calling him "Super Schmuch." Alyn said he saw the plaque last July 5 and the experience has caused him "severe emotional shock and mental anguist."

#### Marlene Dietrich sued

LONDON (DPI) — A High Court judge Thursday ruled a libel sult must proceed against Marlene Dietrich, 75, despite flawyer's plea that she is too sick to guide her defense.

New York television producer Alexandef Cohen and Beniwood TV of New York are suing Miss Dietrich who allegedly said a TV-spectacular - hey produced, for, her wise, done. "Incomposing the International Composition of the Proceedings of the P

marusucenty, with unjustified finiste and economies.

Miss Dietrich's lawyer said she is being treated in Paris for depression following a fall that broke her hip.

#### Meatless menn protested

LINCOLN, Neb (1971) — Republican State Chairman Anne Balchelder Thursday sent a telegram to President Carter protesting the meatless menu at the White House for Food day. —Part of Mrs. Balchelder's telegram soid the meatless meal— "Is not only a direct labou to the pressige of Nebraska meat producers but strikes at the heart of our agricultural economy."

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'Unknown' Marx dies at age 84

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(UP) — Gummo Marx, who
cheerfully acknowledged his
status, as the Marx brother
most people had never heard
of, died Thursday at lage 84.
Gummo, whose real name
was Millon, played straight
man to his eutup brothers
Groucho, Chico and Harpo
in vaudeville for some years
but left the family comedy act

for the Army in World War I and never went back. Replaced by Zeppo, he did not appear in the zany movies such as "Mankey Business." and "A Night at the Opera" that made the Marx brothers mat made the Marx brothers popular from the 1920s to the 1940s. After going into dress manufacturing, he returned to show business as an actor's agent. A spokesman tor Elsenhower Medleal Center, where Marx was admitted Sunday for an unrevealed allment, would say only that Marx died of "natural causes."

His death came during an emotional guardianship learing in Santa Monica. Calif., for his older brother. Groucho, 86.

Gummo Ind kidded about his status as the least farmous Marx brother, ledling frlends that when his son Robert was 6. The came, home, from school excited one day. "He told may wife school was going just fine, that he lad fold everybody his father was Harpo Marx. My wife asked why he said that since it wasn't true.

His death left Groucho and Zeppo as the only surviving brothers. Chico died in 1961 and Harpo in 1964. According to one story. Cummo was given his name by Grouchó becquse he always wore rubber, or gum, soled shoes.

**Hughes Chrysler** 

# on auction block

CHICAGO (UPI) — A plece of the Howard Hughes legend is sitting in Lewis Lazarus' garage in Forreston, III. If the price is right this weekend, it

can be yours.
Lazarus has a vintage 1954
Chrysler New Yorker fourdoor sedan that belonged to the
recluse tycoon, as inconspicuous and eccontric as
its onetime owner. He will
offer it for sale at a public
auction.

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"The car has 1,400 actual miles on it." said the antique car buff who parlayed his hobby into a profitable business. "Most Hughes cars were low mileage cars. He

rarely used them. He was so germeonscious, they were only for his own use." The Hughes car and between 400 and 500 others, whose

400 and 500 others, whose former owners ranged from Jack Benny to Adolph Hiller. will be auctioned Saturday and Sunday at Lazarus Motor Museum at Pecatonica, Ill. "We've heard speculation that it (the Hughes car) will go for up to \$40,000, But I haven't decided what I want for it." said Lazarus. To combat his felish against germs. Hughes installed a

germs. Hughes installed a \$15,000 air filtration system in his car, designed to "push dirty air out of the car every 30 seconds."





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and brought life annual
meeting of the U.N. Economic
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The Vietnamese also said that "in spite of the rovages of a brutal war," North Vietnam's level of production during the two years since the

Communist victory in the south has been restored to the 1961 level, the year before the American bombings began. "As far as the United States of America is concerned," chief Victnamese delegate Dinh Ba Tall told the meeting, "we believe that they should honor their commitment for contributions to heal the wounds of war and to reconstruct Victnam...
"It is a matter of respon-

sibility, honor, conscience and morality which the United States cannot escape."

The earlier in his 30-minute address told the delegales from three dagen countries that Victnam supported Lawrend of Thailand Wednesday for alleged in erference in its internal affective and the supported Lawrence on its internal affective control of the supported Lawrence on its internal affective control of the supported Lawrence on its internal affects of the supported Lawrence on its internal affects of the supported Lawrence and the supported Lawrence of the supported Lawrence and the supported L

fairs.
Victnam made no reference
to China's attack on the Soviet
Union Thursday.

# S. Lebanon battles rage on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy fighting with artillery, mortars, machine guss and ground-to-ground missiles raged in southern Lebanon today between Christian militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas, shattering four days of calm on the tense southern border. There was no immediate report of casualties in the

There was no imnediate report of casualites in the clashes between the Christian rightists, entrenched in their hilliop strongholds of Marjayoun and Kiela, and the Palestinians in pegrby Khlam and Ebel es Sagi.

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Reports from the scene said the two sides had been girding the mast four days of colm and the artillery bombardments were particularly intense when they started late Thursday.
The action came as rightist leaders intensified their calls

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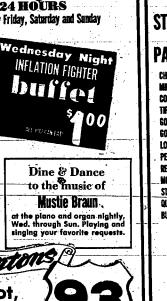
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this half.

Inez Schlange gave the topic study on "Feminine" reading notes on a number of famous biblical women.

r aces: reaumg notes on a number of namous omitted women. Mrs.: Retabler Lierman, "pecisitent, welfcomed Mrs. Brent Reinke as a guest, Mrs. Bonnie Pleur volunteered to represent the group in the best codes contest. A letter was read from the Lutheran Church Women invitting the group to a meeting April

28.

The May 12 meeting will feature a mother-daughter evening with mothers and other women as special guests. The group set Dec. 2 his the dangual supper and hazinft. The sum of stod was donated to the church tree and shrub fund.

Members were urged to take articles to the Good Shepherd sale to be held April 2nd the Twin Falls tumnauel school.

After Schlange and Mrs. Del Butterfield served refreshments.

#### . CSI ehoir performs Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Concert Choly will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The choir will present the cantata "Whatsoe'er Ye Do" under the direction of Patrick Wollver.

Solicits Include Matthew Harriin, tenor, and Joyce Crawford.

allo.

'The instrumental ensemble will consist of Ernest Moss, first
dolln: Susan Olsen, second violin; David Hamilton, viola;
Belen Connolly, cello; Jamle Griff, oboe, and Phyllis VanNest,

organ.
Sunday's worship will include the sacrament of infant baptism and Gideons international will make a presentation.
Worship in the chapel will be at 9:39 a.m., arradult study will be held in the pastor's office and Sunday church school for all lages its chiedheld.
Church officials say everyone is invited to attend any of the

### Film showing set at First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — A color full-length film. "Corrie: Behind the Spenes with the Hiding Place." will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church. 189 N. Locust.

Rev. James Hicks, pastor of the church, says the movie is a true story filmed in Holland and other European locations. It is based on the experiences, of Corrie ten Boom who with be father, sister and brother provided refuge for countless Jewish milles.

families.

A secret room was constructed in their home as a hiding place for use during Gestapo raids. The Ten Booms' activities were discovered and they were sent to prisons and concentration amps. Hicks says the movie is open to the public free of charge.

#### erome church schedules revival

PROME The Church of God (Full Gospel) at Jerome will-bid a jevival in tis new location at 235 E. Sixth. The frevival a logins Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue gitly through May I. Guest speaker for the revival will be Charles LaFey, youth at Chilistian, education director for the states of Idaho and

inny:
Rey LaFoy is living in Boise but is originally from South
artification and file wife Marie have two children.
Rey File. Clagge settends a personal invalidation to all to come
and hater LaFoy preach and sing each night. Clagg says. "Our
cortisers always open to anyone who wishes to worship the
control of the property of the pro

# Adventists study John 12:27

EDDN The lesson this week at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be entitled "Model Overcomer." The study is based on John 12:27 and deals with the com-municating Jesus had with his father through prayer while

Jesus was living on Earth.
The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker will be Mel Woodruff. Rich-leld school teacher and Jerome seventh Day Adventist Church-dctivittes leader.

#### Presbyterians view travel slides

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford spoke to the Keenager Class at the First Presbyterian Church following the monthly diamer meeting Monday right.

They showed sides of their recent trip to France. Spain. Portugal and Africa. Stafford displayed a Spaints sword and Morocean fewerity. Mrs. Stafford modeled a Spaints shawl and served several Spaints hoods. "paella" and "empanadas."

# Rupert pastor visits Holy Land

RUPERT — Rev. Edwin F. Hall, paster of the First Baptist Church, Rupert, will make his sixth visit to the Holy Land in Hall will escort a small group of Magic Valley residents on the

26-day trip. The tour is planned for persons interested in becoming more knowledgeable of the places and events recorded in the Old and New Testaments.

#### Flea market planned April 30

TWIN FALLS — the Idaho unit of the Good Shepherd Auxillary will hold a flea market at Immanuel Lutheran Parish Idall on Filer Avenue East from 10 n.m. to 4 p.m. April 30.<sup>1</sup> Free coffee will be served and home baked goods will be for

are.

Proceeds of the flea market will go to the home for the mentally retarded. Everyone is welcome, according to spon-soring board members.

#### Minister exchange, potluck slated

KING HILL. — Rev. James Moore of Gardenia will be the xchange minister on Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian and the First United Methodist Church in Glems

Ferry.
Following the services a followship dinner will be held at the King Hill church to visit with Rev. and Mrs. Moore. Moore was the minister for these churches for several years.

#### Lesson sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The little of the lesson-sermon Sunda, at the Christian Science Church will be "Probation after Death," Sunday school begins at 915 acm. and church services are at 11. a.m. Sunday and J. p.in. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Minth No. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Kimberly chutch hosts Gideons

KIMBERDS—The First Baptist Church in Kimberly will hast Gideon service Sunday. Lyman Mueller. Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker. The

Ta Glideon service Sundoy.

Lyman; Mueller, Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker. The guidale is invited.

The First Baptist Church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Pastor Pietz assumes Twin Falls post



Carolyne and Lothar Pietz in Twin Falls

TWIN FALIN - The installation service for Rev Lothar Field, newly elected paster of Our Saviar Latheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. will be led this Sundig evening at 7:30 in the Church. Rev. Eugene Tjarks, former pastor, of the church, will be the officiant and Rev. Karl Ufer, eastern region assistant to the bishop of the north Pacific district of The American butheran Church, will perform the rite of installation. Area pastors will also participate in the service. Born in New Gulnea of parents who were missionaries, Pastor Pietz has received all of his undergraduate education and professional experience in the United States.

Pietz received a bachelor of arts in Herature from Pacific Lutheran University, Taciona, Wash, in 1939. Her received a bachelor of divinity degree in 1963 from Warthing Theological Seminary, Dubaque, lawa. He was ar-

dulned into the American Lutheran Church at Our Savlour's Lutheran Church at Our Savlour's Lutheran Church. Aberdeen, Wash., on June 9, 1963. He received a master of arts-in, English at Northern Michigan University in 1969.

Pictz served Zlon Lutheran Church. Philo. III. from 1963 to 1987 and served as campus pastor at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, for over five years under-the-auspices—off—file—National—Lutheran Campus Ministry. He has been the campus pastor at Dana College, Blair, who, sline 1972. Dana College is a liberal—arts college—of the American Lutheran Church.

Pictz married Carolyne Link on June 1—1960. The Pictese have three children was Kaarin 10: Sarah, 7, and Arne. 5.

A polluck stipper will be held at Our Savlor at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday, and the installation service will follow at 7:30 p.m., The community is invited to attend the service, says Pictz.

# Soviet citizens drawn to Christianity

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MOSCOW — Some months
ago a 16-year-old Armenlan
walked-from the gray streetsof Baku into the gold and
candlelight of a church. She
crossed herself, lift a candle
and bowed her head in a brief
proper.

and bowed her head in a brief prayer.

All was not as it appeared. Both her parents are Communist party members and she belongs to Komsomol, the Young Communist League. She said her visits to the church, made frequently after school, were kept secret from her mother and father. She has all filled the configuration of the property of her mother and father. She has no difficulty reconciling her Communist affiliation with her religious faith, she explained, adding: "It's easy. When they ask at the Komsomol com-mittee if I believe in God, I say

no."
Throughout the Soviet
Union, from rural villages in
the Caucasus to industrial
cillies in Russia, Christianity
and communist have attimed;
an uneasy—coexistence.
Neither the tenets of Marxism,
Lenhinism nor the periodic
"crackdowns on believers have effected the eradication of

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themselves Christians.

Their numbers in the population of 230 million are uncounted officially. Western churchmen, making the best calculations they can, estimate that there are at least

calculations they can. estimate that there are at least 30 million members of the Orthodox Church - double the size of the Communist party - five million Roman Catholics and Lutherans and perhaps we million Bapitsts. Pentecostals. Seventh-day Adventists and other Protestants. Some are open dissidents, but many are well-integrated citizens. perhaps party members, who are drawn to the church by strong currents of tradition, nationalism, esthetics, fashion and, not centre and a sense of life's purpose beyond what Communist ideology provides. "Some wene crosses and fillithe of filefally, sanctioned" churches on holidays. Others read Bible stories at home and tope that their children will hove color the large.

move closer to the church than they. Still others defy the law by establishing secret Sunday schools and holding services in their apartments. A large group of underground Baptists operates a clandestine printing shop where professional-looking magazines and bulletins are produced. Religious improvisation abounds, Leonid N. Polivanov,

merry eyes and a gray board, said he was bapilzed seven years ago in a huge municipal swimming pool on the bouls of the Moscow River by an American Bapitst here as a tourist. "There were only two of us," he said, "We prayed and dunked."

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and dunked.

His He-year-old daughter was haptized in the hathitub of their three-room. Moscow apartment, and she in turn describes having baptized Russians and foreigners in the tub and the pool. One was a 12-year-old neighbor to whom she gave religious instruction, contrary to his mother's wishes but with his grand-mother's assent.

Other baptisms take place

Other baptisms take place officially in established

churches.

The reasons for the curious overlap of Communist and Christian affiliations are the subject of debate. Those in the church tend to minimize the ideological clash between

Speaker compares

numbers of words

LONDON (UPI) — A meaker at a London conference on food pointed out Wednesday that the Lord's Prayer contains so words, the Ten Commandments 297 words, the American Declaration of Independence 300 words and the Eruopean Common Market directive on the export of duck eggs 25,911 words.

Marxism-Leninism and Christianity, arguing that they hold compatible humanitarian

precepts.
The Rev. Dmltri Dudko, an precepts.
The Rev. Dmilri Dudko, an outspoken Russlan Orthodox, priest with a parish outside Moscow, said the phenomenon of Communists being baptized "signifies a paradox — that they are real believers and real Communists." He contended no neat line can be drawn between believers and nonbelievers in this society. At some middle ground, their divergent impulses merge and blur, and it is common to encounter Russlans whose personal ethics and values are not contrary to either communism or Christianity. not contrary to either munism or Christianity.

on the other hand, many outside the church think the current interest in religion reflects the low ideological content of modern Soviet communism. A Communism thopia, in which-religion is no longer needed, has faded as a

vision of the future. Membership in the party, and especially in the much less exclusive Komsomol. to which is visit majority of those from 14 to 28 belong, is often pursued mainly in advance careers.

"There is a real religious renascence now," sold a writer whose wife is in the party. "A search for an ideal, a search for a sense of life. We have lost our fideals."

The sense of vacuum worries some parents, One engineer.

The sense of vacuum worries some parents. One engineer, who has been rather nonreligious in his adult life, hopes that his children will be closer to the church, "so they are stronger than sycophants. are stronger than sycoplants, so they have an inner stability as a base." For some, then, a step toward the church becomes an effort to gain some subtle measure of personal-philosophical independence. "Official religion." a mathematician explained, "is the only permissible outlook ofter than Marxism:—Leniaism."

On another level, the church is a community, providing a

On another level, the church is a community, providing a feeling of belonging. Lev Kopelev, a Jew and a writer who spent 10 years in a labor camp with Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, explains it with the Russian word "sobor." which means congregation, council, synod, "The party is also a sohor." Kopelev said, "but the church is the meckest one. The church is the meckest one. The church does not make demands or

does not make demands or press so much."

For some minorities in the Soviet Union — Latvian riet Union — Latvian man Catholics, Georgians, menians — organized Armenians — organized religion can be a repository of minority culture and ethnic heritage held fast against the dominant Russians. For the Russians The Russian Orthodox Church can serve the same function, understoring their ethnicity drawing a certain line heligen Russianness and communitation in a recent letter to thereficial atheist magazine Nauka I Religiya, a Siyear-did woman who said she knew

woman who said sie knew nothing about God explained that she wore a cross "ms a symbol of the invincibility." In the Russian people." Stalin made three attempts to eliminate religion by ward secution in the 1920s and the secution will be secution to the 1920s and was secution in the 1920s and was secution in the 1920s and was secution in the 1920s and was country. Will always exist because our "The clutred in our country will always exist because our country. By its Christiantian chas the richest still fluor country, by its Christiantian use now the richest still fluor country. By the Christiantian use now the richest still fluor country in the property of the p Christianity just now. Thereis's suffering and persecutions: here it is not those wallowing in luxury who clutch 'ar' al' straw," said Father Dmitri: "

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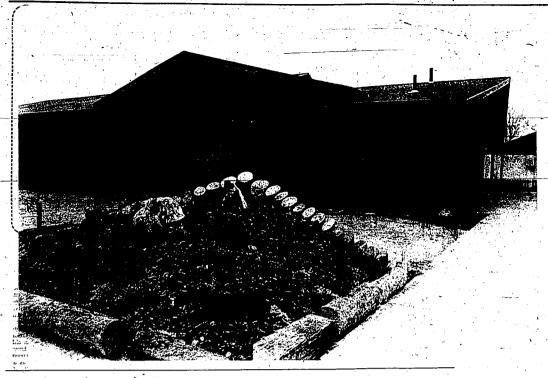
# AWANA club wins trophies

TWIN PALLS - The Grace Baptist Chirach AWANA Clubs participated in the AWANA Olympics in Nampa recently. Tion McGlants, boys, commander, and Mrs. Carroln Scannan, pits commander, said the Chums, girst in gradess I to 5, won the Olympic Trophy in their division and the Pals, boys in grades I to 5 came in a

close second.
Trophies for "Honor Clubber of the Year" were given to Vickl Novak — Clums, Patly Meyers — Guards and Terry McGlanis — Pals.
The AWANA Clubs — meet during: thosehool year each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the clurch, 788 Eastland Drive N.

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### **Dedication slated**

JEHOVAH'S Witnesses, will dedicate the newly remodeled Kingdom Hall, 460 Madison, St., Twin Falls, this weekend, Open house will be held from 1 to 6 pm. Saturday and the dedication program will begin at 7 pm. Billy Ford, Watchbower Society representative, will deliver the dedication address. Vern Shaw, city overseer for the Jebovah's Witnesses, says all work on the building was done by volunteers. Besides local members who belped, other volunteers came from as far away as Boise and fabo Falls. Shaw says all interested persons are invited to, visit, the hall and attend the dedication program.



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# Man combines karate, evangelism

JEROME — Evangelist Dean Blakeney, Kung Fu karate-expert, will make seygral appearances in Jeromethisweekend.

Jerome this weekend. He will appear at a statewide youth really tonight at 7:30 at the Bible Baptist Church, 136

June was 191

Second Ave. E.
Sunday he will perform at all services at the church and Monday will be at the Jerome High School for a morning.

in weaponry, including the Japanese Samurai sword, the Turkis Kukrie knile, the Filipino bolo knile and a -Victnamese sword. According to his news release, he has broken 1,000 pounds of Ice With one blow

using an open hand technique known as the "gron palm." and has performed ori"-national television.

He says he will, while blindfolded, sever a watermelon from a man's stomach with the razor-sharp Samural swerd, brusk a foot of concretifit a blow of his hand, slice a.

banana from a man's neck and have 50 pounds of concrete emasthed from his stomach with a sledge hammer while lying on a be of spikes.— Blakeney says karale is an "attention getter" for the message he is presenting and comparey his sword to ting fible.

### **Performs in Jerome**

DEAN Blakeney, evangelist and Kung Fukarate expert, demonstrates his skill by breaking several concrete blocks with a blow. of his hand. He will make several appearances in Jerome this weekend. He will perform at 7:30 tonight at the Bible Bapist Church, 136 Second Aver. E.; at all services of the church Sunday and at an assembly at the Jerome High School Monday morning.

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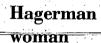
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# elected

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Robert (Tröne) Adolf, Hagerman, Jus-been elected by the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the Wast to serve a three-year term on its 20-member board of directors. Mrs.2/Molf previously served two terms on the board (1970)

Mrs.2Molf previously served two terms on the board 1970-1976 in with one term as secretary. I will be seen a secretary. I would be seen a secretary. I would be seen a secretary. I would be seen a served as Sunday School teabuler, member of the choir and organist.

Locally Mrs. Adolf has held offices h Lody Llons and the PTA. Including—Its area

PTA. Including—Its area council, In addition, she has done volunteer work for the American Cancer Society and Red Cross Mobile.

done volunteer work for the Aperican Cancer Society and Red Cross Mobile. Lood "Shepherd" Lutheran-Hibme, a not-for-profil-origanization which provides Christian residential care and training for persons who are mentally retarded, began its operation in 1956 at Terra Bella, Calif., with nine visitients

Betta, Cartt., with this residents.

Since—then—the home has expanded—its—services to 484—residefils who reside at three Callfornia and one Oregon, Inching.

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# Shoshone residents discuss problems of the small town

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
SHOSIONE — The possibility of using the former
McFall Hotel, now on the state's historical district
register, as a depot when Amtrak railroan service
begins here in June was one idea discussed in sessions
Jure Wednesday on the future of the small lown.
Afternoon and evening public meetings arranged by
the Idalio Herliage Magazine with a panel of experts inhistorical: preservation, municipal, housing and
humanist fields were conducted in Shoshone under
sponsorship of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.
Using the now unused hotel, a Shoshone-landmark,
as a depot would give the lown a real tourist altraction
and help promote the uniqueness of the community.
Ron, Halzenmeller, history feacher at Idaho State
University, Pocatelio, said during the afternoon
session.

session.

Mayor Elwood Werry said the hotel is owned by Dr.
Wally Pond. a Boise psychiatrist, who had told the
mayor earlier. The needs the hotel like he needs a hole
in his head.

in his head."
Arthur Hart, Boise, director of the Idaho State
Historical Society, and Alan Minskoff, editor of Idaho
Heritage, who conducted the atternoon workshop, bolir
said they fell it would be "exciting" to arouse effizen

interest in utilizing either the historic hotel or the

interest in utilizing either the hisforic hotel or the present Union Paelfic depot.

Werry said that since Antrak is a federal agency, operating separately from the LP the old depot here will not be used. Antrak reportedly plans some sort of shelter along the tracks when railroad service is reinstated about June 6.

Hart said since the depot also is on the notional register for historical proservation, it is protected from destruction by a federal agency, but the designation does not protect if from whalever the UP avantals do with the strugture.

"It seems incredible to have such a unique depôt, here and not use it." Ministoff said. In Canada, the editor said, all trains depots are in old, interesting, buildings.

uildings. Both Hart and Ernest Lombard, Bolse architect who

is an Idaho representative to the National Trust for, its anti-daho representative to the National Trust for, its action is the Idaho of the National Trust for its action in the Idaho of the National Trust for its action in the Idaho of the National Trust for its action in the Idaho of the National Trust for its action in the Idaho of the National Trust for its action in the Idaho of the National Trust for its action in the Idaho of the National Trust for its action in the Idaho of the Idaho of

use."

Lombard said it makes "dollars and sense" to, rejuvenate sturdy old structures rather than build new ones at today's inflationary costs.

During the town heeting the guest ponelists asked, what the citizens want for their town. More facilities to, serve both senior citizens and youth were mentioned.

# Toastmistresses hold contest

TWIN FALLS — Fin Harper won first place in the Council of Seven speech contest at the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club

Nita Nelson, vice-president File club, presided and acted

TWIN FALLS —Patlo gardening was the topic presented by Mrs. Votor Victors and Country-life processing the Country-

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Flower club hears

tips on patio plants

bridge

The welcome was given by Donna Bach and Marguerite Hartley led the invocation and the pledge of allegiance to "he

flag.

Donna Scott's education lesson was on voice quality.

Following the musical theme

plants for patio decorations.
Some 'vegetables such as
eggplants, immates and herbs
do well in pots. Mrs. Nelson
said heapy pots can be put on
platforms with rollers and,
moved from patie to place
around the patio.
A garden tour planned by
Mrs. Pete Sande will be held
following a no-host luncheon
for the Man.

following a no-host luncheon for the May meeting of the

inkeiy that West would-hold-both high clubs.
Then South worked out as squeeze end play against West. He trumped his queen and small diamond and ran out his trumps. South linally the sevent of the south of the things of the south of the pack-three of clubs. Dummy, held three hearts and king-jack-three of clubs. Dummy, held three hearts and king-leak-three of clubs. Dummy, held three hearts and king-or the south of the south of the clubs in back of West and poor West had to throw the queen of clubs in order to hold on to the heart. South just discard-ed the low heart from dummy, led a club and claimed.

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noid the singleton acc of a suit.

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TWIN FALLS — Magle Chapter No. 82. Order of Eastern Star, will install of-ficers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a slide program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. The public is invited:

TWIN FALLS — District 6 of the Veterans of Eoreign Wars will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall. All members

# briefs

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# TF girl sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls. announce the engagement of their .daughter. Margaret. "Pegg" to Peter Gerdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gerdin, Kirtland, Ohio.

Gerdin, Kirtland, Ohio.
Miss Mead is a senior at the
University of Idaho and will
graduate in May with a degree
in theatre arts. She is a
member of Alpha Chi Omega
sorority. nember of Alpha Chi Omega prority. Gerdin is in his fourth year

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Lemporaneous speech.

An Ice-breaker speech was given by Charlotte Evans and Charlotte Jones spoke on "Impressions." Blue penells were won by both speakers.

Martha Bock gave the grammartan's report and general evaluations were by Virginia Bitzenburg and Frances Hesselholt. The traveling trophy for berd-performance of the day was wan by Scott. The closin g thought was given by Nelson.

TWIN FALLS - There will be a public dance at the IOCF Hall at 8:29 p.m. Salurdity. Music will be provided by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

BUILL - Parents Without Parlines Holling - Built Parlines Taurus birtheray party will be Saturday, hos Led Broadway, Build. There will, be a car pool form at the old Albertson's parking lot at 1:29 p.m. For Information call. 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — Parients Without Partners will switted a Sligar's Sunday afternools. A ear pool will form at the old Albertson's parking lot at. 1

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# Baseball registry for kids May 3

TWIN FALLS

Registration forms for first grade boys and fourth grade girls who will be starting Knölfole and Slo-pitch plate this wammer will be available at all Twin Falls grade schools and at Harmon Park May 3.

Chad Browning, etty regiration director, said youngsters wishing to start play should complete registration forms at the schools and turn them in to schools and turn them in to the street and principals.

schools and lurn lhem In to-thely teachers and principals. Those who cannot sign up at the schools may register at the Harmon Park Bulldings. He sald there is also a need for parents and other volunteers who will be willing to serve as meditins.

parents and other volunteers with will be willing to serve as colcines.

Deadline for sign up is May 31 and play will begin for the various lengues June 14. Browning said the boys are eligible to play knothole baseball when they reach first grade. Gifts slow pitch softball is upen to fourth grade girls solve play knothole baseball when they reach first grade. Gift slow pitch solve the play knothole baseball when they reach first and older.

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# **I**F man hurt

THE MAR MULES — A TWIN FERICAN FALLS — A TWIN Falls man was listed in many falls on the state of the state of

Kulhanek was taken to Power County Hospital. The car was totaled.

softball programs will be sent home with school children April 27 and 28, Browning said about 5,000 of these are being distributed to the schools to advise parents of the available

for teams needing new players. Browning said the players cannot choose their own new teams.

Levy vote set

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school trustee election and six mill override levy election will be held May 17. A story in the Times-News. April 19 erronously stated the election would be held May 19. Deadline for candidate applications for the two trustee positions to be filled is April 25.

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High School.

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Teachers soon broke up the fight, he said. Asked if anyone was burt, the principal said "some of them were scuffed up." He said unofficial reports that one of the participants had a loaded gum was "strictly manner." programs.

He said youngsters who played on teams tast year should contact their coach to. let them know they are registered again this year. Those wishing to change teams must re-register, with the school or recreation department and will then be drafted

The principals said be believed action can be taken against the offenders under a new law passed by the legislature making it a misdemeanor for non-students to letter around a school. and interfere in the educational process.

Spaiding said some of the youths involved in the fight were juveniles and some were not.

Wendell Police Dale Bunn said be could find no evidence of a gun being involved in the fickent labeled reports which be had received about the alleged weapon as "unfounded."

WENDELL — Charges of disturbing the peace have sen filed against four Wendell youths after an itercation Theaday afternoon in front of the Wendell igh School.

Youths charged

# \$2.5 million Rupert storm sewer asked

RUPERT — The city commission working on Rupert's comprehensive plan Wednesday night prodded the City Council toward a \$2.5 millionstorm drain construction project. The Rupert Traffic Sofely Committiee, acting as a subcommittee for transportation on the comprehensive plan. Included a recommendation for a storm drain study in sproposed element for the plan. The city's pay planning commission will meet next Thursday to review proposals for inclusion in the comprehensive plan. The city plan will include revise delements from the city county plan now in the hands of Mindoka County commissioners. Commissioners have not yet acted upon the proposed plan presented to them by the Mindoka County Planning Commission. Robert Nielsen, legit counset for commissioners, such a proposed-new roning ordinance will be ready within the next-month or two for commissioners' consideration in light of the new plan's elements.

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The traffic safety committee's push for a storm drain system in the city come? Hours after the Rupert City Council withdrew a curb and gutter requirement from a subdivision agreement and indicated curbs and gutters will not be required of developers until the city can provide storm drainage.

eve Schow, chairman of the traffic safety committee, said the storm drains are a "definite safety aspect," for

olorists. Don Courtwright, city engineer, agreed. He said the city now

paves a 24-tool street without curb and gutter. The street with curb and gutter would be street.

Court-wright said the city loss a problem with pavement edges breaking as graved is pushed dwas from the payement by traitle. He said a cur traveling on the citige of the pavement is "hard to central," and the broken edges on the narrower streets are "a heck of a hazard."

The City Council witherter with regular ment for curb and gutter Tuestay in the Cave subdivision, a 20-acre parcel in south Rupert being developed by Coy McKenzie.

Mayor Wendell Johnson loat raised the issue of edininating curbs and gutter requirements several times, saying that the curbing was funneling water runoil to designated areas, but the city had no storm draints remove the waire.

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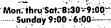
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# Blaine letter stresses 'disaster' urgency

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Tines-New writer
HALLEY — The Blaine County Commission
sent-a letter Thursday to President Jimmy
Carter urging him to act quickly on Gov. John
Evans "request to declare Blaine County a
disaster area.

According to officials with the Blaine County
According to officials with the Blaine County
Drought Emergency Board: the purpose of the
letter to the president is to stress the urgency of
the disaster designation here.
Blaine County will not be eligible for federal
relief until the state-declared disaster
designation is federally approved.

Contained in the commission's letter were drought-related facts and figures delivered by Blaine County Commissioner Ray Sweat in testimony at water hearings held in Boise last

reck.
The letter says Blaine County, the first Idalio county to request and receive a disaster designation because of drough conditions here. faces an estimated \$15 million loss this year in its recreation tourism and agriculture industries.

"The recreation tourism industry has already suffered a loss in rovenue of over \$8 million and the agricultural industry is mounting daily with

estimates of loss in revenues over \$7 million."
the letter to the president says.
The \$7 million loss to local agriculture represents only estimated crop lesses. In addition, difficials anticipate between 90 and 60 per cent of the country's cattle herds will be liquidated before the summer's end.
The prospect is equally as grim for county sieep ranches, "according for "Drought Emergency Board officials. Runchers are turning only their ewes out to graze and they do to expect grazing, land to last through the summer in the county, which is the third largest steep producer in the state.

Last week, Governor Evans wrote letters to President Carter, the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the administrator of the Small Business Administration asking that the country's disaster-designation be federally approved so it could receive federal assistance to help local. farmers, ranchers and businessmen facing large losses because of the drought. No response to the governor's request has yet been received.

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als assert a \$15 million loss in Binine
cannot be absorbed by the county's
values and so they have asked for the

disaster deciaration to make available long-term; low-interest loans and other federal disaster assistance.

disaster assistunce.
An interagency drought emergency coordinating committee may be established on a federal level next week, officials say, Such a committee would cut through red tape involved in becoming eligible for federal drought assistance:

assistance. Until such a committee is established state officials say they will pursue rederal approval of a disaster designation in Blaine County so that assistance for the drought-stricken area can be obtained.

# Roll hike feared due

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Assistance to migrant workers may strain
the welfare budgets this year with drought conditions reducing
farm work in many other western states and diagle Valley
countles. Health and Welfare Region 5 Advisory Board members were told Wednesday.
Judy Brooks, acting manager of medical and financial
assistance, told the board in the April meeting that estimates
ruin from 300 to 1,100 migrant families in Magle Valley to,
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She said because lack of water for crops in many high labor areas will be reducing farm jobs, some members of the Migrant Council feel more workers will be seeking jobs here. Members of the Migrant Council feel more workers will be seeking jobs here. Members of the Migrant Council have circulated word that jobs will also be short in this area and Magic Valley farm work will not be savallable for didtional migrants.

"We don't know how much effect this will have and at this point we don't know if we will have a few, a moderate amount or a heavy influx of these families in our region." she said.

"We will be working clasely with the Migrant Council and other agencies. We hope to be able to recruit some volunteers, preferably Spanish speaking, to help through the summer migrant season." she said.

Fred Schloss, Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator and board member, said his hospital is now feeling an economic pinch from a migrant clinic in Burley. He said the clinic offers free medical services to those needing its, but when inspitalization is required it in Burley. He said the clinic offers free medical services to those needing its, but when inspitalization is required it in Burley. He said the clinic offers free medical services to those needing its but when inspitalization is required it in Burley. He said the clinic offers free medical services and the doctor, but pone for hospitalization, Schloss said Cassin County will not pick-up the tab on migrant wiln may be living in Twin Palls or Jerome contalization do as but equestion. Even said:

"We will be great and the said county, he said."

"We free writing these services off; but how long we can certifiants to do as but equestion." he said.

"Anne McNevin, social services and the doctor, but pone contains to do as but equestion." he said.

"Payerist pay a payorth of the cost, based on their financial means, Soppe of the longes are to deal of the cost, based on their financial means. Soppe of the longes are charging as much as \$1,000 per month per child where

homes, including 98 in individual toster homes.

While collections are not high, she said, \$2,000 was collected in January, \$2,300 in Pebruary and \$2,800 in March. She said this plan orginated in region 5 with social services director Kent Henderson and regional director Dennis McDermott and is now being adopted in other regions.

Kimberly Alien, substance abuse, said her department has been contacting schools to assist with substance abuse problems.

# Scout-O-Rama set Saturday

FILER — The outdoorsman who thinks he can keep up with the younger generation will have a chance to prove it Sahnday at the annual Falls District Scout-O-Rama at the Filer

District Scout-O-Rama at the FHEF Fairgrounds.

This year the Scouts program will include a number of booths especially for public participation; Interested persons may try their hand at starting a fire without matches or running an obstacle course.

The Scout-O-Rama is an ammual display of Boy Scout programs to educate the public and explain scotting in this area.

Booths and displays will range from pet rock displays, or maybe pet rock acts, to aerospace demonstrations.

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The program will open to the public at 2 p.m. and continue utili 8 p.m. A food concession by the Order of the Arrow and indoor and outdoor displays will be featured. Several numbered Scotts in the Fall section, Several numbered Scotts in the Fall section, will participate.



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# No foul play seen in woman's death

TWIN FALLS — Police said Thursday they still haven't determined why a 39-year-old Twin Falls woman appearently committed suicide Wednesday.
But police did release additional details: The woman. Mrs. Sylvia Elehelberger, was

But police did release additional details:
The woman. Mrs. Sylvia Elehelberger, was
spotted Wednesday night driving near the
College of Southern Idaho. An unidentified
couple called the police station on a citizens
band radio to report, the car was acting
"suspiciously" and should be checked out.
The Elchelberger car reportedly then drove
south down Blue Lakes Bouldevard where a city
police car pulled in behind it and pulled it over
into the Red Steer drive-in restaurant parking
lot.
As the officer stepped out of the police car, the
Elchelberger car drove across Blue Lakes. rain
un the curb and onto the grass at the Ebiscoola

up the curb and onto the grass at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.

the car, he found the car,doors locked and Mrs. Elcheiberger shot in the side of the head. A .38 caliber revolver, apparently the weapon used.

callber revolver, apparently the weapon used, was found in the car.
She died about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, shortly ditre being transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Police said they did not hear the gun fired. Nor were they sure whether the car coasted out of the parking lot or was driven across the street by Mrs. Elicheberger.

Mrs. Eichelberger reportedly was divarced from her husband, Dr. W.J. Eichelberger, late last year.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualis said a thorough nan's death.

woman's death.

He said there was no possibility she had been shot prior to the time her vehicle came to rest on the church lawn, because of the nature of the wound.

# Blaine aide awaits Bannock decision

HAILEY — The Blaine County prosecutor will have to wait until proceedings are completed in Bannock County before the can press charges against a man believed to have kidnaped a Ketchum police officer.

Arden, Nalino, 36, Caldwell, who eluded law-enforcement officers in Blaine and Bannock countles last week, was captured Tuesday by Pocpelello city police.

He is wanted in Blaine County on charges of second-degree kidnaping, grand larceny, resisting an officer and assault with a deadly

weapon.

Bond-was set-Thursday at \$100,000 for Nalllonin Bannock County.
Nalllon was captured Tuesday night at a
Pocatello hotel.
The suspect was arraigned Wednesday
morning in Pocatello on two counts of robbery
and three counts of scond-degree kidnaphing.
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# Guidelines set for canyon rim land sale

HAGERMAN — A land auction near the canyon rim northeast of Hagerman Saturday will start under guidelines agreed to by seller Jack Teater and the Idaho attorney general. Potential buyers will be informed of a Gooding

County building moratorium on some of the property which lies 900 feet within the canyor rim. They also will be informed that even though tests indicate that septic tanks would be

permits will be issued, according—to Idalio
Deputy Atty, Gen Rudy Barchias.
The attorney general's office had become
involved "because somebody feit that the
promotional materials did not make a sufficiently adequate disclosure or potential
mobilem areas." Barchias safe.

most."
An original brochure on the property advertised "building sites overlooking the Beautiful Hagerman Valley." This brochure listo mentioned that "documentations of sepile tank permits and approximate well depths are available at the auction company soffice."
After these portions of the brochure were brought into question it was amended to cite "mini-ranches" instead of "building sites" and

to strike out reference to septic tank permits.

Teater said Thursday that 88 acres out of the
123 acres up for sale is not subject to the rimland
moratorium. Nine of the 15 lots, he said, would

not be affected at all.

He said health department officials "aren't going to say that they can accept a septic tank, but there is no reason for them not to" since percolation tests were favorable.

# Undersheriff named for Cassia County

BURLEY. — Billy Crystal has been named undersheriff in Cassia County.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell announced the promotion Wednesday.

Mitchell said Crystal will have complete charge when the sheriff is absent. His permanent duties include being in charge of the main office and the responsibility for seeing that

warrants and clvil papers are served.

The promotion is part of a reorganization within the sheriff selepartment triggered by a male prisoner. Sheriff whiteld has repeated the single jaller with two new men this laid Crystal's new dulles will allow the sheriff to spend more time overseeing operation of the city-county Jail.

Since a 13-year-old girl tried to commit suicide to the jall last month, alteging she had been repeated by a male prisoner. Sheriff whiteld has replaced the single jaller with two new men from the Berley Police Department.

Ken Carlson is juli supervisor, also handling attention of the city-county Jail.

Crystal has been a Cassia County deputy

Other deputies in Cassia County are chief investigator Don Taylor; civil deputy Don Green; Terry Bingham, who patrols the mountain areas, and Bob Ward, part-time deputy for the Aimo-Eiba area.

# Blaine parents fear good teachers may be lost

HAILEY.— An emotionally, charged Blate County School Board hearing Thursday brough forth; concerned testimony from both leachers and parents that the new teachers satures schedule may discourage many good teachers from working in the district.

Conducted in the manner of a courtroom hearing, the hearing was held to consider the merits of the district's policy regarding the teachers' salary schedule.

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Afterneys for the school board and for Juckly, Thomas, a Bloine County Junior High School teacher, and Lealie Wilde, a Hemingwey Elementary School teacher, presented arguments for the different positions in the matter, which officials say could well have stalewide implications. At Issue is the district's salary schedule as recently interpreted by the school board. Presently, the schedule places a teacher in a

deducation credits received after teacher contitication.
This polley may seem equitable for most teachers concuted in idala; and after states where certification can be obtained at the completion of four years of college and in conjunction with the bachelor's degree.
However, teachers educated in song other states, notably California, are not at all happy with the district's salary schedule. California and other states require that a teacher must first receive a bachelor's degree and then take a lifth years of education courses in order to be certified. This is the case with both Thomas and Wilder, who were educated and certified in California.

allfornia. These teachers feel they have carned valuable dyanced education credits, received in their

fifth year of school, but prior to actual cer-tification, which will not be financiali-recognized under the school district's salar

schedule.

In the cases of Thomas and Wilde, both

In the cases of Thomas and Wilde, both teachers have taught in Blaine County since 1970 and 1980 respectively and both have been paid for their advanced credits carned after their B.A. degrees but before certification. But this year the school board, acting on the advice of its attorney, Robert Bushnell, adopted y policy (trying to eliminate salary discrimination and which put everyone on a salary schedule gauged by experience and credits after certification regardless of the extent of a teacher's obtacion before then.

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This policy negatively affects the two teachers to feet they were originally hired under the presment that they would be paid for advanced odits received after their B.A. degrees but,

before certification. They were previously being paid above like, point where the newly-enforced salary schedule now places; them, and so the school board decided to freeze their salaries where they are until the salary schedule eaches up with their present salaries. This means for a period of years they will not receive yearly rales or salary increments.

Bob Huntley, the attorney for the two teachers, argued that the school brand has a contractual obligation to pay the teachers for their advanced credits above a B. A. degree and that to freeze their salaries is in fact to reduce their salaries because they will not receive the early salary increments they are cultified to by contract.

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than they should have by the schedule. It became the board's duty to adjust teacher salaries to the proper point on the schedule. Thomas's and Wilde's salaries were therefore frozen, rather than immediately reduced, to bring them eventually into conformance with the schedule.

"We fell this was the fairest approach and the least dangerous approach from a legal stand-point." Bushnell stated at the hearing.

point." Bushnell stated at the hearing.

The leachers argued against this and parents asked if the district's policy might not utilimately act as a deterent to attracting good-teachers. Councied in California and other states, to the school district.

The school board will take the matter under-consideration, officials said. It is empowered to change the present policy but only after negotiations with teachers.

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NEW YORK (UPI)

News about I've nation's money supply and President Carter's retleration that he meant what he said about his energy conservation program combined to send stocks skidding during the first two hours of trading Friday, Turnover was

trading Friday, territorial active.

The Federal Reserve Board-reported after the close Thursday that the money supply jumped 5900 million in The latest reporting week. This was no top of a \$5 billion spurt in the supply the previous week.

In the supply the previous week.
Carter, in a nationally televised news conference, insisted that he would push for his conservation program to the end. He said that if the nation is imperiled by dwinding gasoline supplies, rationing may be the next step. With these developments. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 5.8 it o 390.29 average was off 5.8 it o 390.29 abortly before non EST. It

average was on 3.3.1 inhortly before noon EST. It dipped 6.79 points in the previous session. Declines led advances, 812 to 316, with 458. issues unchanged among the

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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### **Briefs**

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## **World** gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 148.10 down

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### Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah NORTH SALT LAKE, Dtah (UP)1 – Idaho, Utah, castern Nevada feedlot and range sales Thursday: Trade continues moderate; good outside interest; slaughfer steers firm at the week's advance; slaughter helfers 50 higher. Stoughter teelers 50 higher. Stoughter betters Good and mostly choice "23," [ew-4s" 1,50-1,150 high 1,50-4,50]. Slaughter helfers; Good and mostly choice 24,900-1,000 lb mostly choice 24,900-1,000 lb

Slaughter helfers: Good and mostly choice 24 900-1,000 lb 39,00-40,00 Feeder cuttle: Firm, choice 625-650 lb. steers 41,00-41,50; choice 600 lb helfers 36,00.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 4,000: Butchers 25-50 Hogs 4,000; Butchers 25:50 higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb:37.50-37.75; 240-260 lb:36,50-37.25; No 37.75; 240-260 lb 36,50-37,25; None 2-3 260-230,360-36-75; Some 37,60: 260-310 lb 35,00-36-25; No -24, 330-230 lb 35,00-36 25; No -24, 330-230 lb 35,00-36 25; No -24, 330-230 lb 35,00-20 lb 50 lower; No 1-3 325-450 lb 35,00-10 mostly 34,00-30 lb 20,00-20 350-660 lb 34,00-mostly 34,50. Cattle and calves 400; n few sales steers and helfers steady

## Grain

PORTLAND. Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain, coast delivery basis. White wheat Apr. 2nd Inf 3.00 May 1st Inf 2.99-May 2nd Inf 2.88° June 1st Inf 2.97. 30 day 60 day Barley 102.0098.00

DENVER CPI - Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.48

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# Zaire force takes town

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) -American Against Again Angola more than six weeks

invaded southern Zaire from Angola more (lian sky weeks ago.
The government announcement followed the surprise arrival in Zaire Loday of Uganda's President Idi Amin. Amin promptly conferred with government leaders to offer aid to President Mobutu Sees Seko whose forces aided by pygmy warriors are waging a new offensive aganst the insurgents. Bolit Kinshasa Radio and the Morocean news agency carried the government of Kopunga where the rebets had held-eight American methodist missionaries since the Narché Sirwasion. There was no timedate word on their condition but they had reported periodically wer mission radios they were

word on their condition but they had reported periodically over mission radios they were being treated well during the occupation.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Motal prices Thursday; Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 51.00 e lb. Antimony, domestic, 991, per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.00 e lb. /

per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 173.00 elb., 'Copper, electrolytle. delivered U.S. 74.625,elb. Le.ad. Common. U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 elb. U.S. nonPrimary secondary-Producers 31.00 elb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 elb. Niekel. electrolytic estiodes, f.o.b. Port Collyone. Ont. 253.00-241.00 elb. Platinum. soit. 99.5 filac. Producers 5162.00-172.00: Dealer-Approx. 5162.00-172.00: Dealer-Approx. elb. 75-162.50 per troy ounce. Quicksilver \$159-164-76-lb. flask.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Horman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.815 per fine ounce down 0.5 cents.

down 0.5 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.815 down 0.5 cents and a price for labricated silver of \$4.935 down 0.6 cents.

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Friday's estimates: cattle and calves 1.300; hogs 3.580;

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JOLIET III. (UP1) Livestock:
Cattle Sales instifficient for establish market
Hogs 1,500; trade active: barrows and gills 30 higher;
Nol 12 200-240 ib 37,00-37,50; Nol 1-3 200-260 ib 36,00-37,00.
Friday's estimated receipts:
cattle 500; hogs 1,300.

# Potatoes

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# **Butter and Eggs**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

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100,00-100,71; 92 score

99.50-100.71. Eggs: prices paid to delivery

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 59-66; large 58-63; mediums 52-57.

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# Former amateur champ takes lead in rain-shortened New Orleans tourney

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former U.S. Amnteur champlon Craig Stadler birdled four of the first six holes Thursday, then let the wind and showers take earn of his competitors to grab. a two-stroke lead in the rain-abbreviated first round of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open. The 23-year-old Stadler, winner of only \$23,000 since Johing the pro tour in 1975, had a six-underpar 66, one stroke off the fournament's opening round record.

opening round record. He posted his score early before an afternoon rainstorm forced suspension of play at 3:22 p.m.

CST.

More than two hours later tournament officials decided to stop play altogether, but
allowed the scores posted by the 81 players who
had completed play to stand.

The rest of the field will complete their rounds
Friday and the second round will not be played
until Saturday. The final 36 holes will be played
Sunday.

until Sofurday. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday. PGA officials said they hoped that by noon Friday the waterlogged Lakewood Country Club course would be able to dry out from the torrential rains that flooded several southern Louislana kowns.

Stadler's 66 gave him a twostroke lead over. Masters champion Tom Watson and four rooke Ketth Fergus, Another shot back at 69 was a group of five players, including Ben Crenshaw, who dropped a birdle patt on the final-hole shortly before the rains hit. Joining Crenshaw at 69 were Stew Melnyk. Stan Lee, Phill Hanacok and Gordon Watespuhl, who made the tournaeent field by qualifying on Monday. Among those who were left on the course when

Among those who were left on the course when the showers struck were six gollers at three under par. They were Don January, Dave Marr. Gary. Wintz, Grier. Jones, Jim. Colbert. and Vincente Fernandez. Stadler appeared to have a promising procureer ahead of him after a fine amateur showing, but his three years on the tour have been less than fruilful.

On Thursday, however, he birdled the second, fourth, ifth and sixth holes and then played

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steady golf through a light, intermittent drizzle.
"This is the first time in a long time I've had a good time," said Stadler. "Last year I tried to score better than I could play, and I overextended too much."
Watson, who suffered a leidown last week following his emotional Masters victory and find shed well back in the pack at the Tournarnent of Champions, said he had trouble with his irons all day.
"My legs were very dead today," said Watson, he tour's leading money winner this year." I was using too much shoulders. I didn't, play very well. I cleep hrety livited and mentally."
Fergus, who led qualifying at the PGA school last winter, bogeyed the first hole.
"After that first hole I just had to forget about it," said Fergus. "You just have forget it and eeps golng. Despite the rain the greens were perfect."

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### **Red Sox put** on market

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, the sole property of the late Thomas A. Yawkey for 43 years, are up for sale by the trust that now runs the ball club, it was announced Thursday. General Manager Dick O'Connell read a statement from Mrs. Yawkey, who has headed the trust since her husband's death last July, that said in part:

"Consideration will be given to offers to buy the Red Sox. Offers are not being sought; nor will they be sought. A time limit is not in mind; nor will one be fixed."

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The announcement came minutes after the Red Sox had dropped an 8-0 decision to the Detroil Tigers.

O'Connell said no serious offer been received although several parties have inquired into purchase of the Red Sox over the past year.

"As far as any serious offers being made, I would say no," said O'Connell, who denied that he would be interested in Joining a group to purchase the club. "We've had inquiries from certain people have never seen certain people but these people have never seen our books. They don't know anything about the income or the expenditures of this club."

# **Rocket tip Bullets 124-118** in overtime

HOUSTON (UP1) — Rudy Tomjanovich, Mike Newlin and Calvin Murphy each connected on long-range jumpers in overtime Thursday night to help the Houston Rockets defeat the Washington Bullets 124-118 and even their best-of seven NBA quarter-final playoff series at one

game apiece.
Elvin Hayes' six points led the Bullets to a
furious comeback in the final four minutes
which earned them a 108-108 tie at the end of

which cannot make a tortoo make a tortoo make the fire seconds left in regulation. Tom Henderson missed a difficult driving layup which would have sent the Bullets home for the next two games in the series with a two-game

lead.

The Rockets, who trailed by as much as 12 points in the first half, played near finwless offensive basketbail in the fourth quarter as Moses Malone scored 12 points and swept the defensive boards. But Washington's Phil Cheiler scored 13 of his 37 points to keep the Builteis close until Hayes' and Mitch Kupchak closed the marginin the final minute.

Malone Led Houston, scorers, with 31 points.

Houston then allowed most of that time to 

arching nook counced of the run.
In-overline Newlin's basket broke Houston,
out on top, but the Bullets tied it at 114-all on Wes
Unsel's drive.
Newlin's 25-fooler gave Houston-the-lead-forgood at 116-lih and in the final minute. Murphy
scored twice — once on a 20-fooler.

# STRIDING Craig Stadler walks to the 18th green as the score in the background notes that he is the leader in the New Orleans open. The 1973 amateur champion shot a six-under par to take the lead. (UPI) Holding the lead



De-watering the green

GROUNDSKEEPER squeeges off the 18th green during a downpour that led to suspension of play in the New Orleans golf tournament Thursday, (UPI)

# Support pledged for Olympic site

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Pledging his father's total support for the games, Chip Corter Thursday broke the first ground for the 1980 Winter Olympies in this thry Adirondack Mountain village.

Carter, at the controls of a backhoe, ripped up a large chunk ofsod on the sile of a speed-skaling rink for the games.

"We offer you all the support you desire." the President's son said. He pledged to "do everything you want me to do to help you achieve your goal."

Helen Carey, 17-year-old daughter of Gov. Hugh Carey, also spoke briefly at the ceremonies marking the return of the Olympic competition to the village which was host to the 1932 games.

games. A half dozen high school bands, hundreds of local residents and school children, politicians and local Olympic leaders circled Carter as the machine ripped up the carth. Ronald MacKenzie, local Olympic committee president, told the crowd the construction would "provide the United States the finest winter sports training facilities in the world and will bring halfation-commit duties to this replan."

Innest winter sports training facilities in the world and will bring a brighter coomine future to this region."

Carey, who had a speaking engagement in Ireland, sent prepared remarks pledging "to de everything possible to help in the preparation for the Olympic games."

The construction means more to the tiny village than a return to the glory of 1932, however, for the depressed region will benefit greatly from the estimated 450 jobs the Olympic construction will provide at its peak.

Bids already have been let for about 52 million of the 528 million in (ederally funded construction and officials expect the

first actual work to begin by May 1. Other bids will be let within

### **Standings**



# Seattle nixes Tarkanian talks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonics owner Sam Schulman Thursday denied published reports that his club is conducting contract negotiations with Jerry Tarkanian or his neart

contract negotiations with Jerry Tarkanian or his agent.

In a conversation with Thic Scattle Times from his Palm Springs. Calif., vacation home. Schulman admitted talking with the University of Newada-Las Vegas coach, but he also said the has made an offer to Scattle Coach and General Manager Bill Russell which would allow him to companyith the Scales.

remain with the Sonies.

Tarkanian was quoted in Las Vegas and Long
Beach. Calif., newspapers as saying he met with
Schulman and Sonies Executive Vice President

Schulman and Sonies Executive Vice President Zollie Volchok lost Tuesday.

"We just had exploratory conversations." Tarkanian was quoted. The UNLY coach, whose team is under investigation by the NCAA, also reportedly said its friend and agent. Vic Weiss, told him of money talks with Scattle.

"The money is about twice what the Lakers talked about." Tarkanian said in reference to anofter from the Los Angeles franchise that he turned down last year. "He Kochulman". "He Kochulman" hasn't told me that." Tarkanian continued, "That's what Vic told me.

Schulman called reports of any money talks

"absolutely untrue."

"I'm refilly shocked." he added.—"I-haven'd talked to anyone associated with Tarkanian and I haven't shoken to Tarkanian but once in my life. That is a definite, unequivocal fact."

Schulman said that because there is still a year remaining on Russell's contract, "no way in the world I would talk with anyone about

coaching."

He said such action would be unethleal and would "put me in a poor bargaining position" with Russell.

The Sonic owner, unhappy with Russell's dual capacity and the sliding fortunes of the team, sold he talked with Russell this week and presented him with an "alternative situation in which he conceivably could remain."

"There's options involved," he added, "I'm st waiting to hear from Bill and his at-

torneys."
Volchock said Schulman and Russell are
"discussing a settlement now. Nothing can be
done until that's resolved."

**By Milton Richman** 

# Boxing 'caretakers' put sport in gutter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing is back in the gutter today, kicked, stomped on and left bleeding by the very individuals who promised to better it and now are plously putting their hands out in a ludicrous attempt to prove they

to better it and now are plously putting their hands out in a ludicrous attempt to prove they are clean. Don King, who was given \$1.5 million by ABC. TV to find the best flighters in the country and comploy, them a what was a country and comploy, them a what was a country and comploy them a what was a country in the was a country of the country and the country of the country and the country of the country of

"World Klatings" in King Magazine were used by King and then preven to have been doctored. ABC-TV disclaims any knowledge of what was going on, and asewidence of its good faith, has suspended King's tournament and hired Melneal Armstrong, former felled counsel of the Knapp Commission. Io investigate the mess. Everybody's innocent; nobody's to blame, the control of the country of country

The evidence strongly suggests otherwise

The evidence strongly suggests otherwise however.

For example: Fact: Of the eight beavyweights who participated in King's tournament, seven of them—Larry Holimes, Johany Boudreaux, Leroy Jones, Stan Ward, Dino Dennis, Kevit. Hasacs and Sott LeDoix—were either managed or advised by King or members of his staff. Fact: Braverman and Flood called themselves "booking agents" for King, but acted as matchmakers and managers at the same time, a practice specifically prohibited in every athletic commission charter in this country.

As Dennis' "manager," Braverman thad bitting light LeDoux, for whom he served as "booking agent." Dennis won the decision and Braverman then booked LeDoux against Foreman.

After Foreman knyoed LeDoux, Braverman booked Dennis against Foreman, collecting his booking fee each time, of course Fact: Some of the fighters in Ort's "World Ratings" were discovered to have "victories" added to their records in "fights" they never had Fact: As a spaid only \$5,000 of a \$7,500 purse he had been rounteed to fight David Vasaguez, the reniander sping to Braverman as a "booking fee. "Fact: New York State law forbids any member of the Athletic Commission, most certainly fix chalrman, to involve himself with any outside-boxing organization, but Farley alled himself with King's turnament and even attended meetings in King's office.

How can Farley possibly explain away that? King faithfully promised Boone Arlodge. ABC-TV's President of Sports, he would only the "hest" U.S. fighters for his tournament, but that turned nut be a laugh. All he did was obtain mediant with condy one who could get excited about them was floward Cosell. you know, the fellow win always jells it like it is.

excited about them was noward cosen, so-know, the fellow who always tells it like it is. Farley now says everybody is over-reacting.

but I'm sorry. I have to disagree with him. When fighers come forth, as they have already, and testify that their won-lost records were falsified to make them look better so they could "qualify" for the "champlonships" and when they also reveal they had to kick back part of their purses to those who ran the event so they could flight in it at all, I don't think they are overreacting. Neither are those legitimate managers with size high legit mane from them by members of King's staff. That doesn't sound like any over-reaction to me and I don't think it does to anyone close who has come to learn what transpired in the socalied

and I don't think it does to unyone else who has-come to learn what transpired in the socalled U.S. Boxing Championships.

I also have to wonder about ABC-TV's astenishing paivete in the whole business. Four years ago, II televised Mudison Souare Garden's American Boxing Championships which had honest-to-goodness, legitimate contenders in ti. The ratings were good and Artedge was happy. Instead of going back and deating with the Garden again, though, he bought. King's ple-in-the-sky extravagana, at considerably greater cost, and now he finds the only thing he really bought was a bunch of sour temons.

# MV-not represented on F&G commission

By JEFF SHER

There-News Sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The Fish and Game Commission will meet May 4 and 5 to make final decisions on the 1977 lig gaine and tipland bird hunting seasons, and the fourth-district may not be represented at that meeting.

Governor John Evans has not yet chosen a successor to former fourth district commissioner Jack-Hemingway, whose term expired April 1, and according to Evans' press secretary Steve Leroy, Evans is not yet ready to make his decision.

Leroy said Wednesday the governor hopes to make his decision.

Leroy said Wednesday the governor hopes to make the appointment "as quickly as possible", but first wants to meet with the candidates spersonally to find out their philosophies conservating the first wants to meet with the candidates spersonally to find out their philosophies conservating fish and game Issues before making his selection.

Lercy said Evans met with some of the can-didates when he was in the Magle Valley earlier this week, but as of Wednesday many of the Jeading candidates for the position had not been contacted by the governor.

While Evans ponders the situation, the crucial

Ally 45 meeting approaches rapidly.

At that meeting the F1sh and Game commission will set closing dates for big game easons and opening dates for upland game bird

seasons and will determine the number of permits which will be issued in controlled hunts. We definitely need a commissioner at the May 4 and 5 meeting," commented Milton Davidson. Rupert, president of the Fourth District-Wildlife Federation.

Davidson. Rupert, president of the Fourth-District Wilditis Fedoration.

"We feel that the gövernor has made a mistake in so much as we should have had a commissioner from the fourth district at the Durley and Twin-Fulls menetlags." Davidson-added. Those meetings were held to calleet public opinion from Magle Valley sportsmen concerning the upcoming hunting seasons and the Fish and Game Department's long-term management plans for wildlife in the state.

Davidson feel the fourth district commissioner should have been present at the meetings it republic opinion and writes it down, but it hasn't as the commissioner goes."

Marshajl Everheart, Jerome, who has received the support of the Pourth District Wildlife Federalisn for the post, observed that whoever is appointed commissioner who has received the support of the Pourth District Wildlife Federalisn for the post, observed that whoever is appointed commissioner should have some time prior to the May 4 & 5 meeting to familiarize himself with the available information necessary to making knowledgable decisions.



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Someday the story of how
three young, aspiring hockey
players, who also happen to be
very funny guys, became
follywood comedians might
make a better movie than the
fillm that gave them their start.
But that epends on whether
Dave Hanson and Jeff and
Steve Carlson decide to follow
through on the offers they have
received since their hilarious
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# tuneup

Putting

YOUNG Laura Baugh, who probably earned more off the course through commercials, modelling and product endorsements than the 829,165 she earned on the tour in 1976, bulances her tail on the end of her putter as she leaves the putting green after practicing for the American Defender golf classic. Baugh says she believes the women's tour is rapidly approaching par with the men's. (UPI)

# Baugh expects LPGA growth to reach parity with men soon amateurs entered in Friday's first round of the \$50,000 American Devender Classic, While one of the top name

American Divionder Classic.

While 'one of the top name players on the tour. Baugh has never won a tournament although her 'career' carnings amount to \$106,124.

In six tournaments this year, she has endect up in the top 10 finishes in 1974, and her best finish tast year was a tie for fourth in the Borden Classic.

her three and a half years as a proThe total purse on the tour his year is \$3 million compared to \$2.4 million in 1976 and \$1.2 million in 1976 and \$1.2 million in 1976 in addition, network television coverage this year includes five tournaments, compared to we last year. The galleries, according to 1.9 GA spokesman Jeff Adams. "grows substantially" each vear. Baugh said she thinks there is sufficient interest to make the tour three alongside the themen's.
"A man who is a high handicapper can come out here and identify with us much

dicapper can come out here and identify with us much more than with the men pros."

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Ring slur didn't hurt Roone Arledge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of ABC Television—Thursday 'dismissed as 'totally without foundation' reports the U.S. Boxing Championships scandals have knocked out plans to promote the head of ABC Sports-to-amore comprehensive news job. Fredorick S. Pierce, president of ABC Television. denied 'recent irresponsible speculation by the press' the scandal involving kickhacks—and falsified boxing records in—the televised tournament had forced the network to at least delay rumored plans to promote Roone Artedge, president of ABC Sports, to a newly created presidency of current affalrs. The job would include sports, news and documentaries.

The new post for Artedge was rumored before the scandals hnoke. The hetting in the television industry is the network will announce it soon.

possibly at the ABC affiliates

meeting in May.

In his statement. Pierce
stressed Arledge's role in
investigating the scandals and
ABC Sports' unusual
precautions to ensure the integrity of this tournament,
although he did not spell them
out nor explain why they falled
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the LPGA's galleries, purses, and media coverage continue to grow, Laura Baugh sees the day the tour will reach

day the tour will reach parity with the men's.

""We're' growing at "a "rate much faster than they are now," said the pretty. 21-yearold, whose carnings through commercials, modeling and product endorsements make her one of the biggest moneymakers among \_professional\_lndy, golfers. "How much higher can they go?"

Baugh recalled Friday the enormous growth in the women's tour she has seen in her three and a half years as a

she said.

Baugh was among a field of 87 top professionals and three

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# fourth in the Borden Classic. H is a small frustration for Baugh her radies; earnings off the course by far outweigh her earnings on the tour. Last year she took in \$150,000, but only \$2,000 in official money. "There's been some pressure pure on me lo win," she said. "But, I want to win the said. "But, I want to win If You Have **Any Cluestions** This Message

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# Jan Mittlieder Mittlieder slates student net clinic TWIN FALLS — A free tennis clinic will be held. Saturday at the CSL gym for junior high and high school students. Separate sessions are scheduled for junior high and high school, flight, school, students. The junior high calls will run from 10 a.m. in onen, and the held

school class will run from 1-3

p.m. Jan Mittleder. Twin Falls Tennis Association elinic director, will conduct the clinic. She will be assisted by several of the Magic Valley's too tennis players. top tennis players.
Students can sign up at their school or by calling 734-6322.

McCarthy has time for baseball talk

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (UPI)

— He sits in a chair in the
corner of a sitting room,
looking old but spry. With the
ever-present cigar in one hand,
he greets visitors with a smile
and a handshake.

ne greets visitors with a smile' and a handshake.

Life is quitet now for Marse Joe McCarthy, the Ifall of Fame manager who piloted the Chicago Cubs. New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox from 1926 to 1950. He celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday on a spread of land he culls the "Yankee Farm" in the Town of Tonawanda, just orth of Buffallo.

The baseball mind is still there, although, the body is a little weaker now. He says this memory is going, but the baseball stories still abound.

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memory is going, but the baschall stories still abound.

There was a story going around that I didn't like pipe amokers. McCarthy recalis. "Someone asked me don't you like pipe smokers. Joe? And I sou like pipe smokers. Joe? And I gald, not likey are too contented and I don't like contented halplayers. Well." McCarthy added. "One of my third-basemien was a pipe smoker and somebody would say. here comes Joe and the gay would douse the pipe. But it was all in fun. "Heek." I didn't care what thoy smoked, as long as they could play ball."

McCarthy does a lot of reading and still viatches hasehall on television. He is cared for by another couple that lives with him on the "Yankee Farm." His wife, Elizabeth, dled-in 1971; at the

"They all like to hit, don't they." McCarthy says iof the modern-day baseball players. "With those artificial Infields, the ball sure travels, a lot

the hall sure travels; a lot faster."

McCarthy receives a lot of mall, especially when his birthday neared. He needed his eyedjasses to read all the birthday cards.

"I got a lot of cards," he says as he pleks up a shock which were lying on his reading table. "I get cards from all over-the country-from-every-state in the union.

"Kids write and ask he for my autograph and I serif them these. Hall of Fame posteards, that I autograph for them," he adds.

that I autograph for them," he adds.
"Joseph Vincent McCartly," one of the posteards read, "outstanding minnager who never played in this majorleagues. The major-leagueteams managed by him during 
24 years never finished, out of 
the first division. Wor pennants. Chicago, N.L., 1922.
"New York, A.L., 1922-67,8-9-41-

2-3. Won seven World-Chumpionships with New York Yankees – four of them consecutively, 1936-78-8." The peppy Irishman then turns the conversation to the question which yisitors still ask him the most. "They always ask me about the big salaries in baseball, the says sharply, "Well, I was in the game for 20 years before 1991 and 1992 an

# Chambliss-led N.Y. downs Toronto 8-6

NEW YORK TUP!) — Chris Chambliss: batting just .195 prior to the game, drove in five runs with two doubles and a homer. While defending Nomer. Wille defending American League home run champ Graig Nettles belted his first Thursday to power the New York Yankees to an 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue

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#### Twins club Rangers 11-4

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Lyman Bostock and Mike Cubbage each drove in four runs and Minnesota roughed up aging Gaylord Perry Thursday night when the Twins clubbed the Texas Rangorall. Rangers 11-4.

#### Tigers shutout Red Sox 8.0

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookieright hander Dave Rozema threws four-hitter for his first threws four-hitter for his first major league win and Jason Thompson drove home four runs Thursday in boosting the Detroil Tigers to an 69 victory over the Boston Red Sox.



Jays.

Yankee starter Ken Holtzmarrearned his first win of the
season with relief help from
Dick Tidrow, who quelled an
eighth Inding Blue Jay rally,
and finally Sparky Lyle. Chuck
Hartenstein was the loser for

# Lasorda feels LA could be unbeaten

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom Lasorda sald Thursday it's no. fluke that the Los Angeles Dodgers have the best record so far, 9-2, in the majors and insisted they should be un-defeated.

defeated.

"I'm going to be honest with,
you," said Lasorda, in his first
season managing the Dodges
as successor to Walter Alston,
"we shouldn't have lost the two
games we lost. We left 17
runners on base in one of them

runners on base in one of them and 11 in the other."

To hear the optimistic Lasorda talk about the Dodgers, you get the impression that he considers his team to be one of the best he's

team to be one of the best he's
ever seen.
"I never feared any team or
any batter I faced in my 17
years as a pitcher." he s.ad.
"But I'd lose a lot of sleep if I
had to pitch against the 1977

The record at the moment,

The record at the moment, supports Lass-da's postlion. Third baseman Ron Cey ishitting 395, catcher Steve Yeager 375 and outfielder Regale Smith 357.
"Add" in "(first baseman) 300 in each of the past four seasons) and (outfielder Rick Monday (who hit 20 home runs last year for the Chicago Cuiss) and you see the sort of hitting we possess," said Lasorda.
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we possess." said Lasorda.

"Best proof of haw much our
offense has improved over last
year is that toutfielder) Dusty
Baker was hitting third a year
ago and now he's hitting
seventh.

"Having (second baseman)
Davey Lopes as our leadoff
hitter puts a lot of pressure our
our opponents." said Lasorda.

### Long Beach St. wants in WAC

LONG BEACH, Calif. (EP) — Long Beach State wants to join the Western Aljkelle Con-ference and athlette director Perry Moore in-sists the 39ers have more to offer than any other school under consideration.

school under consideration.

Following the defection of Arizona State and Arizona from the WAC to the Pacific 8: Long Beach State submitted an application to just Unline Bricham - Voing, —Woming, Texas-El Pago, New Meyke and Colorado State.

"There's no doubl that we have a lot to offer the WAC in terms of the teams we put on the field." Moore said Thursday. Lot 1 think we have even more to offer the conference because of the 10 million people who live in our area and the media attention that goes with that kind of a population center."

# Canadian club talks pact with Dorsett

TORONTO (UPI) — Tony
Dorsett, the Helsman Trophy
winner from the University of
Pittsburgh, is here negotiating
with the Canadian Football

with the Canadian Football League Toronto Argonauts about a contract for next season, a team spokesman said Thursday. Dorsett, honored as the best running back in the United States last season after leading the nation in rushing and sooring, arrived in Toronto Thursday and he and his ad-visors immediately entered

discussions—with—Argos—of-ficials, the spokesman said. The talks probably would stretch over several days, he

stretch over several days, no Barry Reld, a public relations man with the Argos-said team officials were showing Dorsett around the city" between negotiating sessions at a suburban holel. Dorsett, who carried 33 times for 1,948 yards last season and scored 22 touch downs, is expected to be represented by Michael Trope

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's girls topped O'Leary by five points and Stuart's bose fed a log-jamined division—in the annual O'Leary frosh' track. The data of the first four teams in the light boys division as Stuart won it despite taking only two first places. Both of times were provided by Libert in the 220-yard dash and fifting jump, lie added a second in the 100-yard dash. One of the better performances was turned in by O'Leary's Jana Thacke' who was knocked down in the international start of the 1800-yard run, regained her feet and still managed at the for first place.

Jerome, Stuart frosh cop wins

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Team scoring — Jeromo 73, O'Leary 68. Stuart 49, Builey 70, East Minico 17, West Minico 9

TWIN FALLS - Jerome's

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a pet project that needs backing so approach a higher-up for advice. A different attitude toward trends creates more goodwill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A secret admirer can show you the way to add to present abundance, but you must trust his judgment; go along with ideas: Try to understand a loved one more and get better results right now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a better method for gining personal aims and get quick and proper results. Social affairs and lovemaking are stressed at this time.

MOON CHUDERN (Iune 22 to Juny 21) First think and then act on anything you are contemplating now. Be more understanding with a loved one or mate. It will pay off.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are eager to be with good pals now-but important matters come first. Listen to what an expert has to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show your ability in the way you handle responsibilities. Follow your intuition and get the right answer to a long-standing problem.

BIRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you get out to some fascinating atmosphere with a new partner, you can come to real understanding now. Show that you know your subject thoroughly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more efficient and command a bigger income through homset effort. Buy a gift for a loved one and gain added affection you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Create an atmosphere where you can show a loved one your finest talents. This along logical lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Dec. 21) Create on maintain harmony at home be sure to take care of matters expected of you. Avoid an acquaintance with the jealous streak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) De what you can to lappreve your appearance and you make fine headway in dealing with others. You put over a big business dea

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#### FAMILY CIRCUS



"This cake I brought home from the party turned into a napkin full of crumbs."



















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# what's what

Consider fans of football, baskétball, hockey and baseball. Which of these tends to spend the most on food and drink at the games? If you say baseball, you've got it right. Those kill-the-umpire onlookers heve been pictured for years as the lowbrows among sports spectators. But cheap shey're not. Oddly, it is the football fans who spend the least, yet they're generally considered to be a little better off financially then any of the others. As for hockey fans, I don't want to talk about them. They stuff popcorn in Coke bottlers and throwwads of wet chewing gum, and ring cowbells in your ear.

A study of ex-convicts shows that the enormous majority of them change their names as many as a dozen times as they move from place to place.

Am advised it's against the Jaw In California to peel an orange in a hotel room.

WALL STREET

Q. "How did New York City's Wall Street get its name?"
A. Seventeenth contury settlers built a wooder fance across that comer of Manhattan to hold in the livestock and block out the Indians. It marked the northern boundary of Nieuw Amsterdam. Eventually, it was bulwarked by a mud wall. Wall Street started out as the lane that ran parallel to that wall.

O. "How big is a walrus at birth?"

A. About four feet long, weighing from 100 to 200 pounds. Even though it can swim immediately, it doesn't usually go into the water alone until it's about a year old.

Q. "How many eyes in a scallop?" A. Between 30 and 40.

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