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Valley site supported for coal fired plant

BLISS — About 60 prominent citizens from Gooding and Lincoln Counties overwhelmingly supported construction of a huge coal-fired power plant in their counties at a Ureakfast meeting today with Indea Power of citalis. And

Idaho Power Vice-President Logan Lanham told the group of mayors, city councilimen, county commissioners, legislators, ranchers and businessmen that utility expects to apoly for a new 500,000-kilowatt plant within the next "30 to 60 to 90 days." Lanham did not specify a localion, but one of the primary sites being considered reportedly is just three miles north of Blies

considered reportedly is just three miles north of Bliss.
In a showing of hands, the group expressed airnest unanimous support for building a coal plant nearby. Only three persons rolsed their lands to oppose such a plant.
Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett Ward, on behalf of the commission, invited Idaha Power to build the plant in Lincoln County.

County.

Lanham told the group that communities near
the coal-fired plant would have to provide

housing for at least 125 permanent families.

The permanent work force, he sald, would have an annual payroll of \$1 million to \$1.5. million. The plant would add about \$5.5 million to a count's property tax, he sald.

About 700 workers would be employed during the year of construction, he said.

"We know that there is always a certain agment that's coins to noness" a nonlifted plant. Lanham sald. "That's where the leaders

segment that's goine Is annower, a conditional plant, Lanham said. "That's where the leaders are going to come in."

Earl Haroldsen, retired Twin Falls area manager for Idaho Power, said he arranged the meeting between the company and the local leaders because of his concern for adequate energy production in the future.

Haroldsen said he understood four or five sites were now being considered by Idaho Power for a ceal-fired power plant, including a site north of Biss and one near Dietrich.

Idaho Power President James Bruce said in-Boise Wednesday that the company has arrowed the number of potential sites to about a half dozen out of the 21 alternate sites being considered. "But we are not ready to announce a linal decision." Bruce said.

Lanham told the Times-News he does not know which sites are now being considered. But he believed sites in both Lincoln and Gooding Counties as well as near American Falls were possible locations for a plant.

During the meeting, several of the community leaders stood up and expressed their views on a coal-fired power plant.

"I feel that it's a good thing and that we've possibly been led astray a little bit on what the environment will be like," one person from Shoshone said. "When Bales said they don't want, we got our application in early," he said.

One person objected, however, that while the plant is being constructed "people live in card-board boxes, shacks." He said even after the plant is built "the debris stays." Lanham responded that city and county planning would be very-important—if a plant

planning water-were built.

Idaho Power's original proposal to build a million kilowatt plant southeast of Boise was rejected last fall by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission because of the proposed location.

Hike set Saturday

"SUPER: WALK '77' on Saturday may produce near feet for some participants, but for. Tony Gamet, left, it shouldn't. He's made the walk for the past three years. Johning in a bit of yellminary hamming are Soren Anderson, enter, Walkathon chajman, and Dr. Robert Bettinger. The 30-mile walk will benefit the March of Dimes. Participants are saked to meet at Ywin Falls (Ity Park at 8 a.m. to register. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

today

Weather

NO CHANGE: Partly cloudy at times, highs in the 70's, lows in the 40's and little prospect for rain. Forecast, page 20



Magic Valley

DISASTER AREA: Drought ridden Blaine County is named economic and physical disaster area this morning by the SBA in Washington.

POWER USE UP: Electrical consumption for irrigation pumping the first two weeks in April was double the amount used for the same period last year. Story, page 17

National

FINAL RITES: Mass funeral services for 114 unidentified victims of the collision of two jumbo jets in the Canary Islands a month ago are conducted in California, where they will be

Story, page 3

IDEA STUDIED: A proposal from Washington which may lead to a settlement to the Palestinian homeland problem is receiving serious consideration by several Mideastern nations.

Story, page 7

Sports

BRUINS WIN: Twin Falls High's baseball team hikes its record to 16-4 with a win over Burley. Story, page 27

People
RECOVERING: Cherlyn Fellows, 9, who three years ago was struck with a rare form of cancer, may have beat it.
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ROGGING DOWN: Cuba is in serious economic trouble as evidence of moves to restore ties with the United States continue to

Analysis, page 4

LETTERS: A Twin Falls minister sets forth his view of abortion and related problems. Letters, page 5

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Demand increasing Idaho hay prices

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A desperate need for hay, has forced Minnesota farmers to look as far as idalo for supplies of the forage crop to feed their livestock, according to officials there. Idaho of ficials and hay buyers say the pressure from Minnesota and other states such as Washington, Oregon and California have combined to raise hay prices in this state. "We've been scronigning all over the North American continent for hay," Robert Swanson, information officer for the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, said. ."Minesota has had three years of drought and 1976 was the worst," Swanson added. "It was the worst," Swanson added that the worst, "Swanson added the worst," Swanson added the worst, "Swanson added the North American continuent to the worst," Swanson added the North American continuent to the worst, "Swanson added the North American continuent to the North Am

have been declared presidential emergency areas, according to Swanson.

Farmers in Minnesota cannot, however, adford to haul hay from Idaho, according to F.B. Daniel of the Minnesota Farmers Union who has been coordinating the Farmers Union "hay litt."

"I don't think you would call it an excessive amount of hay." Daniel said about hay purchased in Idaho.

Daniel said there are several londing operations in Montana moving hay to Minnesota and one man who has contacts in Idaho is trying to implement a hay compacting operation.

to implement a hay compacting operation.

"If there is a way that hay can be son baled more firmly so we can get greater tonnage per load, it then will become more practical," Daniel added. He said to date only about 3,000 tons of hay have been purchased from Idaho for Minnesota

have been-purchased from idano for minnesoral livestock producers.
Minnesotans have been taking advantage of dedral transportation reimbursement for hay, but are still paying \$65 to \$70 per ton even with the maximum reimbursement of \$50 per ton, Daniel stall.

He said Minnesota is presently nearing the end of its heavy hay demand and does not expect nuch more need for Idaho hay from his state.

Pressure from other drought-stricken state has been forcing hay prices in Idaho upward recent wheeks, according to local buyers are cattle feeders

entile feeders.
"The highest price has come in about the last
week," according to Glen Capps, Jerome hay
buyer who said he has been paying from \$53 to
\$50 a ton in the stack for last year's hay crop in obyer who sain in that seek paying iron as a 500 a ton in the stack for last year's hay crop in the area.

"This outside market from California, Washington and Oregon has about used up our available supplies," Capps added. "There are still some available, but they're getting quite

still some avaname, our large species short."

Another hay buyer near Filer said he paid \$52 per ton about three weeks ago and expects the price to be about \$55 next time he buys.

Capps said he heard of growers in eastern idato selling to Minnesota buyers and also large shipments he made to Collifornia.

Capps said part of the market pressure in recent months has come from Japanese buyers, too.

recent months has come from Japanese buyers, too.

"Quite a bit of hay has been pressed into smaller containers and shipped from Portland and Scattle to Japan," he said.

He said Japanese buyers have been coming farther inland to buy hay this year because of high prices near the coast.

Drought conditions in Idaho are expected to have a major effect on the supplies of hay available in the fall, according to figures compiled by the Drought Task Force.

About 1.1 million acress of Idaho farmiand will be at least 25 per cent short of water this year,

About 1.1 million acres of toluno larmiana will be at least 25 per cent short of water this year, according to predictions of the task force. Of that total, about 530,000 acres, or 60 per cent, were planted in forage crops last year.

"If we are going to lose that many acres of forage crops, it should be looked at by the livestock industry," drought coordinator C. Stephen Altred said.

Drought problems pondered

TWIN FALLS — About 40 law enforcement officials from throughout Magie Vailey met here Wednesday to map approaches to problems which recould be caused by drought.

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett, who

forest fires, and fights between farmers over water.

""We're not saying these type of problems are going to develop." Barnett said. "We don't know what the effects of the drought will be, but we just want to be ready in advance just in .case."

bring double ban

Asbestos hazards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing well-documented cancer hazards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission today banned spackling compounds and other well patching mixtures with asbestos as well as asbestos-containing initiation logs and ash: used in gasburning fireplaces.

The agency left open, however, the question of whether consumers will be able to get refunds-for such products now in their possession.

One thing the agency said it wanted to consider was how to fell consumers they could return fake fireplace material safely to the store if a refund is eventually ordered for such material.

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naterial. In addition, the commission ordered its staff In addition, the commission overect is stail to conduct an investigation into whether other asbeslos-containing products ranging from modeling clay to viny! floor tile should also be banned. This is probably one of the most well-documented toxic substances around," said Commissioner David Pittle of asbestos, a known, carclingen. "You don't have to look at the rats, just look at the people."

The commission had been urged to ban spackling compounds and similar mixtures with subsets by the Natural Resources Defense Council. The group contended millions of consumers were being exposed to a needless hazard when such materials are installed, sanded of

removed.

The commission granted that petition today, by a volve of 4 to 0, with one member absent. By the same vote, the commissioners also banned spackling compounds containing a specific form of asbestos called iremofilier tale.

The request to ban logs and ash made of absects, which glow to simulate wood burning in gas fireplaces, came from Rachel Scott of Overland Park, Kan, a freelance writer who is now associated with the Environmental Defense.

now associated with the Environmental Defenge Fund. She told the commission that she first en-countered the asbestos problem when workmen were installing a fake fireplace in her father's house and told her the ashes were made of asbestos.

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The NRDC sald that in 1975 consumers purchased \$7\$ million worth of gas (fire logs but no breakdown was available on how many of those were made of absetsos or had fake ash made, from the same substance.

The commission, in leaving open until possibly next week the question of which law to order like bon under, also left unresolved whether there should be a recall and a refund for consumers who have the bonned materials in their home.

Kithe commission decides to act under one law

Mile commission decides to act under one law it enforces, no refund would be automatic. A second law, however, could require a repur-

Return of 'dark ages' not all bad

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — It could be back to the Dark Ages in the wake of the energy crisis, but "that might not be all that bad," says

crisis, but "that might not be all that bad," says a Wilmington College sociologist. Nell' Snarr, chairman of the sociology department at the southwestern Ohlo school, said it may be necessary for America and the rest of the world to go back to a decentralized way of life because of the energy shortage. Such a way of life was characteristic of the Dark Ages, he said.
"A contemporary Balkan historian has just recently published a book in which he says seclety may be forced for return to a period much.

society may be forced to return to a period much like the Dark Ages," said Snarr. "He says that

society.

"We won't abandon our modern technology but we might return to a pre-modern form of social organization." he said, Societal units would be smaller "and people would be able to have a greater sense of control over their own lives."

lives."
For example, factories would tend to break into smaller units, to be close to both their customers and their labor supply.
"Something like this is already happening in

England," said Snarr, "Brick-making firms are going back to using smaller factories because they are linding such units to be chasper.".

Along with a decentralization of industrial production, the energy -crisis could affect government and education the same way, he said.

"We are already finding that students do not want to travel far from home to attend college. It is possible, that colleges will soon be more

want to travel far from home to attend college.

It is possible that colleges will soon be more locally oriented than many of them are no But, Snarr notes there could be som tradictions in a new decentralized society.

continue to be centralized while other societal units are decentralized. It is possible that the large, international business firms might continue. During the Dark Ages the Califolic Church remained international while the rest of society went the other way."

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A decentralized society might also be less

A decentralized society interpolluted and less blighted.
"Small production until tend to produce less
pollution in total than do a few large ones," said
Snarr. "And small factories, close to workers,"
homes, tend to be a more congenial part of the
landscape than do massive factories."

Valley obituaries

Edwin Ruflin Buxton

MURTAUGH — Edwin Ruflin Buxton, 75, Muriaugh, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a

Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.
Born Oct. 30, 1991; In Royal Neb., he m-rried Sian Maria thrandt. Mrs. Buxton ided and he matricel. Midred Pour Hamaker In 1930.
Mr. Buxton lived in and around Valentine and Ain-sworth. Neb., working for the rallpand and farming intil 1939 ywhen he moved to Idaho.

Surviving are his wife, Murtaugh: three dupliters, Mrs. Bill (Fern) Cooper, Newark. Calif., and Mrs. Charles (Margie) Hartgavel and, Mrs. Rollie (Martan)

Close, both Murtaugh: two
sons, George "Bill" Buston,
Hazelton, and Norman Buston,
Inkom: three sisters, Mrs.
Gerald (Ada Hillerbrandt,
Mrs. George (Mary) Warham
and Mrs. Michael (Iona)
Hoffman: two brothers,
Harlye Buston, O'Nell, Neb.
and Raiph Buston, Wartiskiph.
29 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren.
Fruneral services for Mrg.
Buston will be at 11 fam.
Saturday at White Mortuary
Chiapel by Rev. Darwin
Segord-Burtal will be inSunset.
Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the
mortuary this evening, Friday
and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Wesley D. Reynolds

TWIN FALLS — Wesley D. cynolds, 84, Twin Falls, died lediesday morning at a local ursing home following a long

muraing home following a long illness.

Born April 19, 1993, in Lee County, Kentucky, he maried Margaret. Bren daus in rowent per of 1915 in Kentucky, he maried Georgia Charles and the county of the

American Legion.
Survivors are one daughter.
Mrs. Frank (Margaret) King.
Twin Falis: one son, West De.
Reynolds. Buhl; five stepchildren. Inez Covington.
LaGrange. Ky.: Norma Sins.
N. Hollywood. Calif.:
Elizabeth Henderson.
Eldorado. Ohio; Nel Juett,
Phoenix, Arlx., and Charles
Moberly. Waukegan. Ill. and
numerous grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mr.
Reynolds will be at 2 pm.
Graveside rites will be at 2 pm. Monday at Mesa, Ariz.

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husband are one son, Steven R.
Hadley, Hazelton: one brother,
Norman Drake, Costa Mesa,
Calif.; one half-sister, Mr.
E.J. (Helen) Farrer, Downey,
Calif; one half-brother,
Howard Eskew, Idaho Falls,
and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one son.
Funeral services for Mrs.
Funeral services for Mrs.
Haddey will be at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday at the Hzzelon Ward
LDS "Church' by "Royal
Blacker, Biral will be in the
Hazelon Cemetery.
Friends may call at the
mortuary today and Friday
and at the church from soon to
time of services Saturday.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — A funeral for Bertha B. Renfro, 91, Rupert, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Edmond, F. Lossel officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and until service time Friday.

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Gene Shriery, Jason Wilson
and Adrian Wengert, all Twin
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Mrs. Guadalupe Ramos, Mrs.
Tom Lyon and daughter and
Mrs. Robert Linck III, all Buld;
Mrs. Gerald Pratt and
daughter. Kimberly: Mrs.
H.R. Turner, Hazellon; Jay
Williams, Hagerman; Gene
Yamagata and Rex Rambo,
both, Jerome: Edwin Buel,
Murtaugh; Mrs. Quinn Balley
and son, Rupert; Jerone
Dunlap, Filer; Brian Carter,
Wendell; Bryce Dewey, Boise,
and Laurie Penrod, Heyburn.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Messlek, Shoshone, and
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey
Martin, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted Tuesday
Louis Wickel, Malta: Mr.
Larry Messick, Shoshone:
Mrs. Henry Heiman, Wendeli:
Melanie Givens and Jean
Johnson, both Buhl; baby girl
Hodige and Earnest Cutler,
both Burley: Christopher
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Charles Burgoyne, Kathrine Cunningham, Clyde Dickerson, Mrs. Auburn Orr. Carolyn Wockerslen, Mrs. Donald Watson, Mrs. Selfrey Martin, Larry Lillibridge, Mrs. Clyde Williams and Lorin Andersen.
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Dismissed Tuesday

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Francis, Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Thomas Strader and
daughter, Mrs. David Carter,

Cassia Memorial

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Glenna Turper, Allen Tilly, Greg Pennington, Royce Hess-and Janel Scaggs, all Burley, and Burk and Leroy Rafer, both Rupert; Sharon Moneur and Gerald Pefersen, both, Heyburn, and Sharon Mapler, Declo.

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Don F. Haney

GOODING — Don F. Haney.

48, died Tuesday at Gooding
County Memorial Hespital of a
short illnes.

Born Feb. 23, 1929, in Buhl,
the attended schools at
Castleford. Mr. Haney.
married Justinità McLin on Oct.

5, 1955, in Twin Falls. He
worked in the maintenance
toppartment in the fuller county
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begins of the county o Department in the Interculosis hospital 'In Gooding until he retilred 'in 1970' because 'of health problems.'

Mr. Haney served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the LDS Church.

LDS Church:
Survivors include his wife
einst two sons. Dan and Doyle
einst two sons. Dan and Doyle
Honey, all Gooding; one
daughter, Mrs. Linda Wilkirs, his
mother, Mrs. Ruby Haney; one
rother, Doyle Haney and one
sister. Mrs. Ace Harmon, ali
Buhl.
His father preceded him in
death.

death.

Funeral services will beconducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Willes Cheney officialting, Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon until 8 p.m. and at the church prior to the service Friday.

Christina Brown

BURLEY — Christina

Brown, 12-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, Burley, died Wednesday. Funcral, services and full abilitary will'be announced later by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Julia Pixton

BURLEY Julia Pixton, 87-year-old Burley-resident, died Wednesdny at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness, Services are pending and

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortana

Dollie Noble

HAGERMAN — Dollie Noble, 95, Hagerman, formerly of Bruneau, died Wednesday at a nursing home in Gooding of natural causes. Born Nov. 26, 1833, in Cambridge County, she moved with her parents to the Bruneau area when she was 5 vears old. She married John Noble in Boise in January, 1906.

The Nobles lived in Bruneau

area where they raised sheep and cattle. Mr. Noble died in

Mrs. Noble had lived in the

Historian Court of the Historian and Gooding area for the past two years. She was a charter member of the Owyhee County Historical Society and a life member of Neighbors of Woodcraft In Mountain Home.

Survivors include three sons. John Noble, Higerman; Roy Noble, Bliss, and Bill Noble, Comparison of the Historian Historian County of the Hi

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Blaze darkens center /

SALT LAKE CITY (SPI) —
City fire department crews, using their emergency generators, restored power to sophisticated equipment in the Interestity Medical Center's intentive care units operating after a fire blacked out the

entire facility today.

But a hometal spokesman gaid the dismagado the gamma facility's main power supply center was so great that it would take repair crews into the difference to the contraction of the

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The blaze was quickly controlled, but damage to the electrical system also shorted out emergency generators, leaving the enlire hospital and its clinics and emergency room without power.

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Firefighters used their retrigiters used the concepts of seed standby electrical power into the intensive care units and operating rooms, while Utah Power & Light Co. crews helped hospital technicians in their effort to restore full

power.
A spokesman sald patients in the state's, largest hospital were remaining calm, but said several persons were trapped in clevators, and all regular treatment rooms and clinics

treatment rooms and clinics were without power since about 6 a.m. Four newborn abbles were transferred to other hospitals.

At least two men were treated in the hospital's emergency room for smoke lamination, but no other hospital's considerable and the power for the patients were reported. None of the patients were reported in critical condition due to the power failure.

News of record

Fifth District Court BURGLARY SENTENCE -

BURGLARY SENTENCE— Juny Legg. 18, Kimberly, has been sentenced to 15 years in 181, suspended, and placed on 18 months probation after pleading guilty to a burglary charge in compection with itte their of three rifices and a television set from Discount Furniture, 205 Eastland Drive. last December. The Rifles and television were valued at \$380.

BURGLARY SENTENCE —
Robert Gene Clayton, 39, Buhl, has been sentenced to 14 years in jail after pleading guilty to a burglary charge in connection with the August theft of some items from a truck in Kimberly.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruby M. Burton, 55, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direc-tion of White Mortuary.

Speaker at club dinner

MRS. JOHN Breckeardige is a legitured speaker for the Twin 110 filtering Tub's Founder's series in jun, today at the principal series in the series in t

GM lists record profits

DETROIT (UPI) — Buoyed by renewed interest in large cars, General Molors Corp., said Wednesday it recorded the highest first quarter profits ever for a U.S. automaker — 8093 million — and the best sales for any three-month period in its history.

In the process, GM's hold on the U.S. automaker — 1000 million cars the cars and the higher big-car sales. The results would have been even; better—except—for—the harsh winter which cost the auto glant production of 150,000 cars and trucks.

The record profit, equal to \$3.14 a share, was up 13 per cent from last years \$800 million; and erased the previous record of \$316.9 million and erased million and erased

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Crash hurts woman, boy

TWIN FALLS - A woman brulses in a car-motorcycle accident at the intesection of Shoshone Falls Road and Falls Avenue East Sunday night, sheriff's deputies have

sheriff's deputies have reported.

The woman, Terry Lynn Tipton, 22. Twin Falls, and child, Charles Tipton, 6, were traveling west on a motorcycle when their vehicle collided with a car, driven south by Raymond Eugene Fellows, 21, Brigham City, Utah, about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Fellows was cited for fallure to yield at a ston sten.

Fellows was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign. The Tiptons were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500 and to the cycle at \$500.

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Innocent

plea filed

JEROME — Rito H. Terrazas, 30, pleaded innocent to second degree murder charges when he was arraigned in district court here before Judge James Curi-

ningham.

No date has been set for his hearing on charges resulting from a fatal stabbing March 28

from a fatal stabbing Marcu 28 behind El Sombrero Cafe. Jose Lopez, 43: died the morning of March 28 at Slam Benedict's Hospital allegedy.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

President Carter's scrapping of plans for a reeder reactor" may have sen made "too early with too been made "too carty with too narrow a view of the problems," Gov. John V. Evans said Wednesday.

Evans told a Joint meeting of the Idaho Falls Kluants and Rotary Clubs the decision "was undoubtedly made with an overriding concern for the whole international situation."

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"His decision may have been made too early and with too narrow a view." the governor said.

Evans said the President's "concern for the development of new and alternative energy sources" is "a very encouraging prospect for Idaho." "Solar and goothermal energy could do a Iremendous amount to supplement other energy sources on both a short and a long term basis," the governor said.

Evans said the development of a statewide energy plan will include conservation and new energy supplies "from both energy supplies "from both

energy supplies "from conventional and conventional sources."

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Rites held for crash victims



Paul Adams mourns mother's death

Fuel fume trap next on EPA list

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A regional EPA official made the announcement Wednesday after a legislative committee voted down state legislation requiring only large stations to install the gas (ume

stations to install the gas (ume traps,
"Because of this action.
"Because of this action.
Connecticut will be subject to a regulation forcing virtually all'gasoline retailers to install the-equipment," said Merrill S. Hohman.
Connecticut has the second worst air pollution in the nation. California is first.
This is not the first time Hohman has threatened Con-

necticut with stiff federal nunishment.

punishment.
Earlier this year, Hohman
warned the EPA would halt
virtually all new economic
development in the—state
unless the legislature agreed
to set strict, new auto emission

to set strict, new auto emission standards.
Lawmakers ignored the threat and defeated the measure on two occasions.
Wednesday, the Legislative Regulations Review Committee also voted, 12-2, to reject the antifumes proposal.
"We were willing to accept a state (gas fumes) regulation, even If it was not as severe as federal-standards.-Bussion-necticut will now be severely regulated to make it conform to federal standards, because the state is unwilling to do the regulating itself." Hohman said after the vote.

WESTMINSTER, Calif (UPI) — A funeral director—called-the-roll, from Achatz. Wilma to Zibell, Charles. As each name rolled over the-ranks of-white concrete burial vaults, an woman placed a large vase before three clergymen. Finally, there were '114 roses.

"To every thing there is a season," a Catholic priest read from the well known Bible verses of Ecclesiastes. "And a time to every purpose under

A rabbl threw rose petals over the coffins. The priest offered benediction, and a

offered benediction, and a protestant minister preached:
"We - will carry -their memories, and in that way immortalize them."
A month to the day after history's worst aviation disaster killed 580 persons when a KLM jetliner rammed a Pan American '47 on a runway in the Canary Islands, the three clergymen performed a mass funcral service Wednesday over the remains. the three elergymen per-formed a mass funeral service Wednesday over the remains that were so mangled and burned they still could not be identified, and probably never

never identified. Three more were identified recently and relatives decided they should be buried with the others, bringing the number to 117.

Six caskets, ringed with floral displays and with the US. flag on one, stood before the speakers platform at the edge of a small pond. The others, sealed in the concrete burial vaults, were massed in a rectangle eight vaults deep burial vaults, were massed in a rectangle eight vaults deep and 14 across, each topped with a single rose tied to a fern by a ribbon.

A spokesman for West-minster Memorial park estimated it would take work rews all day teday to dig 117 graves in the 10.000 square foot.

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graves in the 10,000 square foot site the cemetery donated.

The graves will not be marked individually, he sald, but a monument may be erected bearing the names of all the passengers, whose bodies were not identified.

Numbered metal tags were affixed to the caskets so that if any of the remains are identified aited by laboratory, work-or other tests, relatives calciam them for reburial.

Pan American Airways pald the cost of the funeral and transported five busloads of relatives and other mourners to the services.

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HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

— The Environmental
Protection Agency plans to
fore "virtually all" service
stations in Connecticut to install equipment by 1978 to trap
gasoline fumes which escape
each time a car pulls in for
fuel.

Voter plan scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Ronald Reagan and other
conservative Republicans
warn President Carter's plan
for instant voter registration
could mean permanent
Democratic majorities and the
doom of the GOP.
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officials claim the proposal
would mean added financial
burdens on local governments,
long lines at the polls and increased voler fraud.
Carter's plan to allow voters
to register by showing up on
election day with a drivers
license or other identification
was the subject of a hearing by
the House Administration
Committee and a forum of the

Good guess for Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several weeks before President Carter introduced his energy program he predicted the package would result in a 10 to 15 per cent loss in popularity. According to an NBC poli released Wednesday he wasn't

released Wednesday he wasn't too far off the mark. The poll, taken after he outlined his stringent energy program, indicated the number of Americans who believed Carter 'was doing an excellent or good job overall' dropped to 55 per cent in April — a 10 per cent loss over the 63 per cent he held Jn March.

Solar best

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -SAN FRÂNCISCO (UPI) - A tolar power breakthrough will solve the energy crisis "once and for oil," says as top-Carter administration official. "It's coming down the pike on a much closer timetable than anyone would have expected," said Join F. O'Leary of the Federal Energy Administration.

ministration.

A viable plan to use the inexhaustible—solar—power-source is reachable within five years, O'Leary, administrator of the FEA, told the convention of the American Newspaper-Publishers. ers-Association Wednesday

American Conservative Union: both Wednesday.

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The plan has been endorsed by "good" government groups, but condemned by some Republicans and viewed with caulion by election officials. It has wide Democratic support in Congress and is expected to be passed this year.

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Flexibility needed

Why would a president who champions the cause human rights throughout the world adamantly

pipose a little help from Congress?
The answer is simple. The proffered aid from the Legislative Branch denies President Jimmy Carter lexibility he deems necessary in the human rights

crusade.

The Harkin Amendment would require American representatives at the World Bank and other lending agencies to vote against credits for governments that violate human rights. It was adopted by the House but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week rejected it.

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Like similar attempts by Congress to impose its will in an across the board fashion, the amendment proposed by Rep. Thomas R. Harkin, D-Iowa, is a potential source of great embarrassment for the United States. It could result in American delegates effectively vetoing financial aid to a critical ally because the law said this must be done regardless of special circumstances.

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Some time ago a similar provision involving penaltles to nations which selzed U.S. fishing ships resulted in denying American aid to some South American countries which the United Statos gented to shore up against the threat of subgrated to shore up against the threat of subgrated in Later, a blanket ban on offensive use of Timerican military aid triggered a still troublesome impasse with Turkey.

Focusing American economic pressure on actions which abuse human rights can be effective. But it is a weapon that must be used with discretion in the common manned by Congress when a high sowered rifle he can fire himself when needed would be more effective in promoting human rights sanctive.

netity.

Salt Lake Tribune

Citizens railroaded

Professional environmentalists in Washington, D.C. have cleverly devised a plan to prevent en-visonmentally destructive navigation dams that

D.C. have cleverly devised a plan to prevent envisonmentally destructive navigation dams, that will actually toster, navigation dams, and be destructive to the environment. It is not the first time they have shown such gentius:

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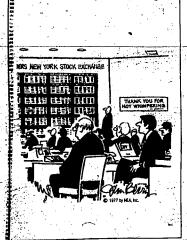
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Cuba in serious economic trouble

By JERRY FLINT

O1977 N.Y. Times News Service

HAVANA—"Miracies simply do not occur in
country's economy." said Angel Gomezrueba. first deputy minister for Cubarsommittee for Economic Cooperation, a major
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"We also have deficiencies." said Fidel Castro, President of Cuba's State Council, speaking of the economy, "lots of deficiences."; In five days-of frank talk with Manesota businessment last week, Cuban officials made it-clear-that-their-Communist-notion-is-in-ee/oud-conomic trouble, and they dropped messages in almost every meeting that they want to make deals—economic and quite possibly political. Indeed, "Castro, at one moment, linked the ending of the American embarge with his willingness to discuss Cuba's activities in Africand the Middle East, and he assured the American and he assured the American and he assured the American and he assured the there military, withdrawal from Angola.

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system legally may cost three to eight times as much.

— The coffee ration (and coffee is a favoritie Cuban drink) has been squeezed down for about an ounce a week to save beans for export.

—A modification of the five-year plan is underway, stretching out industrialization but embracistic synthing than will reduce imports and increase exports.

—Young Cubans are willing to buy practically anything from the visiting Americans — the fives in lats, work sunglusses — for more cash time these items cost back home.

But 'processibly the mest obvious symbol of conomic troubles was the lavish display of inspitully that the Cubans pul on for the Americans. There were two elaborate meetings with Quatro. One was an hour-and-a-half season of handstaking and answering questions from the Semember group; the second was a four-hour rum-and-obster meeting with 16 of the Minnesotians in his office. He also sent a



HOLLARS COME

truckload of gills for them on departure. Other high-level officials led lay-long discussions on the Cubari business elmale, and the Cubars staged two impressive bonquests for their guests. Some foreigners stationed in Havana say the economic tripludes have intensified because a massive administrative decentralization reform is causing bothsidnin the bureaueracy, which they say is relatively inefficient, at the lower levels anyway.

levels anyway.

But the leart of Cuba's economic troubles lies in the powerty of the tyland itself. Its low level of natural and energy resources and its blessing and its curse,—aught. Three years ago sugar brought more than 60 cents a popunt. Oday it is about 10 cents of point, and recently it was as

low as 7 or 8 cents.

"Seven cents is below the cost of production," Castro-told the American visitors during a half-nour expinantion of why Cuba grows sugar instead of other food crops for its low consumption. (If is, more profitable.) The Soviet Union pays three times the current world price for Cuban sugar, and Westerners say the total Soviet subsidy here runs about \$3 million a day on passibly 2.5 million, more than a third the crop, available for the world market.

Sugar is the nation's major export and source of hard currency. In 1971, before the big sugar boom. Cuba's exports to the non-Communist world (mostly sugar) ware valued at \$300

million. In 1974 they soared above \$1 billion.
Last year they were down to \$600 million.
Cuba needs exports to huy products and technology. The nation's manufacturing ability is low. Even some of Cuba's national garment, the guayabera ("gauva picker") shirt, is imported from Panama. And the promotional ilterature for Hawana (gars is printed in Spain. Although Cuba is short of housing, lature buildings are to be kept.to five stories in height, Castro said, to hold down the cost of spending foreign currency for such things as elevators.
"We cannot develop our own technologies. We must bring it to our country. There is no other way," said Gomez-Trucba. Castro sold his first priority for importing from America, should the

'Adult' greeting cards boom

By MIKE ROYKO

1877 Chicago Dally Nova ...
CHTCAGO.—Haymond Shapiro fit yot'a pride. But his jaw dropped witon fit found-an "adult" section in a greeting card store on Michigan Avenue.

Because he was

on Michigan Avenue.

Because he was curious, not prurient, he picked up one of the greeting cards.

On the outside was a cheerful cartoon character, saying: "I wanted to be the first to tall you."

Shapiro opened the card to get the rest of the message, which was "... go f your-

self."
Horrified, Mr. Shapiro brought the card to my attention, He said: "Is this a greeting card? I would hate to have my 13-

marketed.
So I dropped libral the Rioneer Gitt Shop and looked over their selection.
Boy, are they dirty And crude and vile and insulting And lumpy.

It is impossible to paraphrase or describe them in modest language, because even that would be foul.

However, I can't share Mr. Shaptro's

outrage.

For one thing, there is a visible sign in the dirty greeting card section that says

"adult cards."

That should be a suitable warning to anyone of a delicate nature who might get.

"That's why I put the sign-up there," said the shop owner, Sam Light. "If people don't want to be offended, they don't have to look."

to look."

And not many 13-year-old nieces buy the cards. Mr. Light says most of his customers are up in years.
"Elderly wemen like them," he said. "And elderly men, too. And we get a lot of advertising men. Those high class advertising men like them."
Light says that when the cards first hit the market, he refused to carry them.

"At first it was just risque cards. But people asked for some that were worse and worse." Now he sells about 150 dirty cards each

week.

But a truly awesome statistic was provided by the man who makes the cards.

Joel Weil, president of Joli Greeting

Joel Well, president of Join Greening Cards.

He now sells 3 million of the foul and obscene cards each year.

According to my arithmetic, that means that every 10 seconds, someoner somewhere is sending or receiving an obscene greeling card.

This line of cards represents 10 per cent of Mr. Well's total greeting card business.

Big question not Carter's policy

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — The big question, when it
comes to formulating an energy policy, is not
the survival of Jimmy Carter. It is the survival

the survival of Jhamy Carter. It is the survival of our country.

Our natural tendency to personalize public Issues tends to obscure the larger purpose, Last week in Washington the talk was mostly of Mr. Carter — would his popularity sulfer? Could he hip lessenting senators into line? Would his leadership succeed in marshaling public support for his legislative measures?

Mr. Carter's fortunes don't really-gaditer—or tenst they ought not to matter. If a national energy policy is approached in terms of a Carter policy" or a "Democratic policy" everyone will lose in the resulting partisanship. Precisely as wars are too serious to be left to entrust to presidents. If this critical problem is to—be—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—be—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—be—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it_sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—it—sill—donand—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—to—spiced—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—of—a-level—

generals, so an energy pours or the contrast to presidents. If this critical problem is to—be—solved, —I syll—domand —I well—discinsminably besiden seen around our town and it will demand a miturity not yet-demonstrated by our tree-wheeling people.

Mr. Carter, in iny own view, is plainly right in his general perception. In terms of our energy requirements, we are indeed on a collision ocurse with disaster. This is no novel perception. Spokesmen for the utilities and the petroleum companies have been sounding the same Catonian warnings for 20 years.

It is an overstipplification to say thist "the world is swiftly running out of oil." Enough oil could be recovered from western shale, or from deep offshore wells, or from other processes, to last for generations, what we are running out of is oil at a price that can be absorbed without worldwide economic upheaval and without-

is oil of a price that can be absorbed without worldwide economic upheaval and without-grave risk of environmental catastrophe. But If Mr. Carter is clearly right in his general perception, he is weedully wrong in his specific prioposals. At bottom, he is proposing to twice taxing power in order to tinker, tinker, tinker with the marketplace. He proposes a plan of the taxing power in order to tinker, tinker with the marketplace. He proposes a plan of the tax credits and tax rebates that would produce an administrative nightinare. His deterrents are mostly puny. His discentives are generally checke. Nothing in his program would contribute significantly to capital formation within the

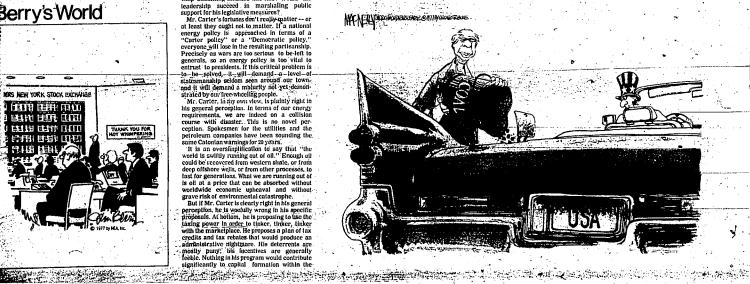
gestures.

The program is a mishmash, compounded of wise concern on the one hand and political palayer on the other. Conservation is essential — of course it is essential — but the kind of conservation Mr. Carter is talking about cannot be achieved on the cheap.

It is absurd to say that his measures would add only 0.4 to the rate of inflation; a more accurate projection is twice or three times that figure. It is misleading to suggest thit these things can be done without adverse environmental impact. Mr. Carter is guilling the people with his notion that their easy and extravagant "way of life" and "standard of living" can be maintained.

The power of government ought to be used, it seems to me, inclisively and boildly, in a few neas only. We need realistic deterrents against waste and intefficiency in the use of tuel. And we need realistic incentives for the rapid development of alternative sources. If Congress will provide this much, the free marketplace can do the rest.

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Minister's view of abortion

letters

Editor. Times News:

I read with interest the series of articles on abortion and particularly the one relating the views of religious leaders.

I was interested to read that Father Dodds was quoted as saying that "there may be marginal" cases where abortions may be considered.

For instance, women who are too young or too old to bear children without dying in the process."

I was also glad to see that Bishop Thornock was quoted as saving that the LDS Church ns saying that the LDS Churen-may consider abortions in two cases: when a woman is

raped and when a doctor says a woman will die if she at-tempts to give birth." This says to me that the real question is not "Who is in favor of abortions and who is not?" But the real question is then. "Since most of us will permit abortions under certain con-ditions, to what degree do we favor abortions within the limits of our personal, or group, moral code?"

Apparently, the reason for

consenting to abortions in these cases is because of special compassion on the individuals who find them-selves in a difficult position not of their own making. If these abortion in these instances, I would appeal to them to take just one step further and also show compassion on other women who also find them-

selves in difficult positions?
Is a woman who has been

raped in any worse position-than a pregnant ghelto mother of ten children whose husband has left her to struggle alone in a rat-infested tenement? Hasn't the second woman also been taken advantage of, and abused, just as much as the first?

ousers, just as much as the first?
Or, is a woman who is "too did" to bear children any more a candidate for abortion than a do-4.5 year old affluent housewife who has many have had trouble giving birth. Aren't they both "old enough" to know better? It don't really see any difference between these hypothetical situations. I believe that all are worthy of our compassion and un-

these hypothetical situations. I believe that all are worthy of our compassion and understanding discount of the situation of

derstanding given to women who are faced with this awdesome and traumatic decision. If a woman has gone through this terrible time of decision. I don't believe we de cision. I don't believe we should continue to condemn her. She has already suffered enough and may suffer some more:

To me, the Christian stance is not to condemn her, even if

is not to condemn her, even if we don't agree that Jesus dramonstrated this kind of forgying spirit foward Mary Magdalene, the woman at the well, and the woman caught in the act of adultery.

All had offended the moral exide of tifer day.

"I came that they may have life and have it abundantly" John 10:10.

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If e and have it abundantly John 19:10.

And one more thing. As a ram who will never have to go tharough the trauma, or possible danger of childbirth, and who will never have to ecide whether or not to have an abortion, I don't feel that I am in any position to decide for the woman that she should not have an abortion. As a Christian minister, I would rather try to counsel her to come to a responsible decision which she has seriously though through, and once she has decided, to then help her live with that decision.

live with that decision. Thank you for trying to raise our sensitivities to a very emotional and difficult and controversial subject. ROBERT VAN NEST

Pastor First Presbyterian Church

Class members sought

Editor, Times-News:
We, the class of 1927 of the
Twin Falls High School, are
trying to find the following
people:

people: Leone Andrus, Lois Carson, Henry Hirsch, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Kessler, Madge Mullens, Neoml Navin, Lucille Parker.

S impson, George Fisher, Doris Ciraves, Roderick Wight, Claudius McCoy and Rialto S teele.

S teele.
If anyone knows of any of tracse folks, please notify Mrs.
Ella Amos, 1231 Spruce Ave.,
T win Falls, phone — 733-1230.
HELEN J. NEWBERRY
Jerome

'Gate memo filing asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Counsel for the Watergate coverup defendants Wednesday asked the Supreme Court to allow filing of a special memorandum dealing with a special memorandum dealing with a ews report about the justices' secret vote

news report about the justices' secret vote on their appeals.

Lawyers for former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aides ILR. Haddeman and John Ehrlichman said they would like to have until May 7 to prepare of an additional paper spelling out the report's possible impact on their rights.

out the report's possible impact on their rights.

Nina Totenberg, a reporter for National Public Radio, reported last week that the justices at their routine conference on April 15 voted 5 to 3 to reject the three

appeals.

The report said that since four votes are required for acceptance. Chief Justice Warren Burger was holding up the cases in

the hope of winning a fourth vote.

The court did not act on the cases on Monday of this week when other orders were issued.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman and Ehrlich

were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in an effort to cover up While House involvement in the 1972 break-in at national Democratic headquarters in the

Watergate complex.
The Totenburg report said the three members of the court voting to review the cases — Chief Justice Warren Burgor and cases — Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell — were concerned with the refusal of District Judge John Sirica to disqualify himself from presiding at the trial. — All-three-men, were appointed-to-the

All-three-men were appointed-to court by President Richard Nixon.

Regulators note tactics

Editor, Times News:
The recent blast in the press
by a spokesman for J.R.
Simplot Co. regarding flattening the rates proposed by
Intermountain Gas Co. should Intermountain Gas Co. should be noted as much for what it did not say as for wind it did. Especially when the old sob story trite approach of industry impediment and bearing an undue proportion of utility revenue requirements is concerned. These tactics have been worn paper thin and are fooling very few regulatory commissions who have

granted residential customers priority I status.

The most absurd part of the article was when he interred such rate reform could impede the growing and processing of fewer polatoes in Idaho, and failled 16 mention that his the growing and processing of fewer polatoes in Idaho, and failed to mention that his company, or its principal owners will grow hundreds or acres of potatoes near the Columbia River and have trucked thousands of tons of Washington or Oregon grown potatoes for processing in plants located in Idaho.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, April 28, the 118th day of 1977 with 247 to

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

nd full phase. rning stars are Venus

and Mars.
The evening stars are
Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are
under the sign of Taurus.
James Monroe. -fifth
president of the United States.

president of the United States, was born April 28, 1758. This is entertainer Ann-Margret's 36th birthday. On this day in history: In 1788, Maryland was ad-mitted to the Union as the

In 1945. Fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed by Italian patriots. In 1952, the war with Japan was officially ended with signing of a treaty by the United States and 47 other patiens.

nations.
In 1975, North Vietnamese troops assaulted parts of Saigon's suburbs as the Communists lightened a noose around the South Vietnamese capital city

A thought for the day: President James Monroe, author of "The Monroe Doc-trine," said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Just how does this help the Idaho potato farmer???
This brings to mind toutery made when the Idaho Public Utilities Commission refused to allow the purchase of the over-priced Zama Gas for, boller fuel when these customers would not agree to pay the extra cost of the gas in crase they did not use the full allotment purchased by Intermountain Gas or to pay the cost differential for Zama Gas to make up Intermountain's to make up Intermountain's

to make up Intermountain's revenue shortfail.

Another important point regarding the natural gas situation in our area is that Northwest Pipeline has never received its full contract allocation of Canadian gas for some mysterious reason, but now Northwest pipeline will receive an additional 258 million cubic feet daily, and of course Intermountain Gas will receive its share of this extra gas.

gos.
Idaho taxpayers are fortunate to have public utility
Commissioners who can see
through all the folbles. If not
outright chicanery of energy
suppliers; also who will
reasonably protect the interests of the residential as
well as the small commercial
users of the energy coming
under their Idaho furtsdiction.
HAROLD C. MILES
Nampo

Fatal jolt

CREAT FALLS, Mont.
(UPI) — Joseph P. Mansfield,
7, brother of former U.S. Sen.
Mike Mansfield who now is
ambassador to Japan, died
Tuesday after accidentally
touching a power line.
Mansfield, a retired
freman, was on an aluminum
ladder pruning a tree when he
apparently brushed against
the power line.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977 - 1:00 P.M.

Col. Cecil Pattersen, Auctioneer 324-4376

Dole Hopper, Clerk 324-2216

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Virginia May.
Hansen, told police someone
broke into The Matchbook. 227
Addison Ave. W. early
Monday morning and took
about \$650 from a safe and
several coin-operated pool
tables. Damage was estimated
at \$100.

THEFT — Wayne Ford, Twin Falls, told police someone entered Ford Transfer and Storage Co., 217 Wall St., during the weekend, and took about \$1,000 in cash and \$300 in checks from a floor safe.

VANDALISM — Steve Carlson, 114 Harrison St., told police someone shot two bullets into a car parked at his home early Tuesday morning. He estimated the damage at

THEFT — Lynn Goodman. 799 Lawrence Ave., told police 799 Lawrence Ave., told police someone recently took a rowboat out of the backyard Loss was estimated at \$125.

THEFT — Debra Orlega, Twin Falls, told police someone took three purses. from a car parked at the Shoshone Falls Park bondook about noon Monday. She estimated the loss at \$125.

Grain sale to Lebanon

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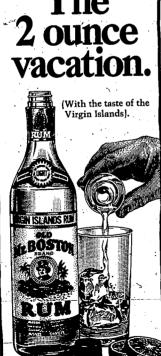
BEIRUT (UPI) — PrimeMinister Selim al Hoss and
U.S. Ambassador Richard
Parker Monday signed an
agreement under which the
United States will provide
Lebanon with \$7.2 million
worth of wheat and rice, the
U.S. Embassy announced.
The United States — if
Inancing the shipments with a
low-interest loan, and the
Lebanese government is to use
proceeds from the sale of the
grain to rebuild the country's
agriculture after two years of
civil war, an embassy
spokesman sald.
He said the agreement was
part of a board aid agreement
under which the United States
has also made a 15 million
grant to help rebuild the port of
Belrut, destroyed in months of
figuliag.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press Secretary Jody Powell snys he does not scream at President Carter. In fact, he says, the Idea "boggles the mind."

says, the Iden "boggles the mind."
Newsweek magazine has 'a special report on Carter in which Powell is described as a close confidant of Carter. It quotes an insider 'as saying Powell is 'the only person I know who screams at him."
Powell told reporters that anyone with any knowledge of Carter's style "knows very well that one of his outstanding characteristics is his ability to ... get your attention without raising his voice."

Wrigies heirs named

191 Jielen Wrigley, widow of Philip K.
196 the Thengo Cubs and the Wrigley Chewing
199 cive half of his \$60.3 million estate, attorneys

Wrigley's the estate. \$350,000 in a William, filed suit to be appointed executor of the includes \$60 million in personal assets and

chemies were William: daughters, Ada W. Also make the containes were within augustes, Ada Schreine. Mark John Dorothy W. Chauney, Scottsdale var in grandchildren and the University of Swittern Chauches.

Wrigley the hope at 2 of the age of 82:

Brown pushes gan law



Los Angelles (UPI) —
Former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Wedmesday announced he is forming a new lobbying group to
press for a federal law against
possession of pistols.
Brown, futher of the present
governor, said the group, The
Califlion for Hangun Control,
would not oppose possession of
rifles and shotguns, but would
press for a law limiting
possession of pistols to police,
military and members of
licensed gun clubs.
He said the chances for
passage of such a law soon are
dim, and that members should
figure it will take to years to
accomplish.

Demo caps reserve units

Pete Sta

17th U.S. military reserve units are

the money tray cost the government, rep-claim mid Wedneddy.

It forming sessions don't "do anything except sit due and mid beer and put. In their time so they never "he said on a radio interview show, saying may origins and condition and poorly armed, a utilitary reserve until in the United States that the home at the end of a tough weekend."

Horowick mans performance

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NEW VORK 1777 - Daniet Vladimir Horowitz will perform with an orchestra for the first time since 1953 when he celebrates he 50th annue of six of his debut in the United States on Jan. 8, 978, it was now Welmesday.

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Future brighter NINE-YEAR-old (Cherlyn Fellows strikes a playful pose with her mother, Marva, at Children's itospital in Seattle. Cherlyn of Pasco, Wash, was stricken with a rare form of cancer three years ago, and eight operations and treatment with an experimental drug VM26 later, the massive tumors have turned from malignant to benign, (UPI)

Doctors remain puzzled over youngster's recovery

SEATTLE (UPI) — Three years ago, Cherlyn Fellows of Pasco, Wash., was struck with a rare form of cancer — one so deadly her doctors knew of no one who had survived it.

Now doctors say Cherlyn, 9, may have it beat, although they are still monitoring her condition closely at Scattle's Children's Orthopedic Health?

Hospital.

The doctors have a number of medical theories on what has arrested, at least for the time being, the highly malignant cancer. Her mother is certain.

is certain.
"I feel nobody has done this
but God," Marva Fellows said.
"He guided the hand of the
surgeon. And all the people at
the hospital have been wonderful. A great weight has
litted."

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Dr. Robert Schaller, who performed six of Chertyn's eight operations, said "She may be the only survivor in the

may be the only survivor in the world" of the rare cancer. Cherlyn's disease began as an embryonal tertoma of the ovary. The tumor had one type of cell only, with the potential for developing into any kind of

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Early surgery, first at Onklar 1, Calif., and later at the Scattle hospital, plus every known combination of chemotherapy falled.

"We really gave up on her," said Schaller. "We had tried everything that's available." Schaller and Dr. Ron Chard chemotherapist, decided to try one thing more — the experimental new drug WM25. The tumores stopped growing. But after seven monits of weekly injections, the doctors had to discontinue use of this drug because of side effects. The tumors began to grow again.

"That's when we decided to

The tumors began to grow again, and a supering the superi

mors."
But the doctors discovered

But the doctors discovered the tumors had changed from malignant — cancerous — to benign.

The operation was a success, although Cherlyn still has a tumor in the chest area and

some microscopic remains of the initial highly malignant

cells.
"We decided not to remove
the chest tumor because it
hasn't been growing," Schaller

aid. Schaller said "the most

JIMMY DEAN SKIP DEVOL

remarkable thing about this case" has been the change in the tumors from cancerous to non-cancerous.

non-cancerous.
The doctors said it could be
the nature of the cancer, of
which-little is known, or it
could be Cherlyn's body has
developed the means to fight
it, or it could be the new drug.
"If is one of a kind." Chard
said. "We just can't say."

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City to get their goat

DALLAS (UPI) — Nanny is gentle and neat, popular with kids in the neighborhood, and great at keeping the lawn trimmed.

as keeping the lawn trinmed. But a neighbor apparently decided the Green family's goat just was not a proper pet and blew the whistle on her. The city told the Greens they had until Friday to get rid of Nanny. Molly Green contends that's going to break the hearts of her Syear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-old-son-and-8-sear-ol

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Tommy, who suffers from asthma.

Nanny cuts the lawn for him asthmatic condition, Just the smell and the series of the series of

book nove haden in how win the complaints of the

The complaint brought health inspector A.L. Prather to the Oak Cliff residence. He

told them that under a city ordinance farm animals require three acres of ground, except for horses, which need only one-third of an acre.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new phrase is emerging in the lexicon of code words that seem to trigger fear, hope and anger in the Middle East.

It's "a Palestinian state in confederation with Jordan" and it may have been the key in the talks between King Hussein and President Carter this work.

this week.

It is an ingenious idea which Il is an ingenious idea which appears to salisfy Egypl. Israel and Jordan. Syria has not expressed lisview, and the Palestine Liberation Organization is apparently opposed. But anything accepted by libree major adversaries in the Middle East must be looked at carefully and iong, and that is which is now occurring.

The plan was lirst proposed publicly by Musselm harch 15, 200 and 100 and

TransJordan and the West Bank.

The Gaza strip, which lies on the Mediterranean at the eastern end of the Shad would be included, probably connected to the West Bank area (the Biblical Judea) by a land corridor (through Israell territory.

erritory. Although it would have its Although It would have its own police force, the Palestinian mini-state would not have a separate army nor any heavy weapons of its own. The government in Amman would be responsible for defense and foreign affairs. The state, as Hussein described it, would be called the United Arak Hingdom. At first, the Israelis were coal to the deta, but they have since come to see its beauties.

SYRIA

JORDAN ISRAEI Sings (†)

Under study

CE "Seasus,"

NEWST Palestinian state idea would restructure Jordan into two autonomous regions, TransJordan and the West Bank, The Graz Strip (1) would be included, probably linked to the West Bank (2) by a land corridor through lize. Herritory, (UE)

It would an the dential for a Palestinian homeland without the danger of a Palestinian army few miles from Israel's capital.

The PLO remains opposed, seeing it as a poor substitute

for the dream of a "secular, democratic state of Palestine," which would presumably include all of the present state of Israel, The territory which would be included in the confederated

per cent of the area the Palestinians think of as

There are now nearly 3
There are now nearly 3
million Palestinians in the
Middle East, almost as many
as the total population of
Jordan (which includes about Jordan (which includes about 700,000 Palestinians). A separate state would mean the Palestinians would not be able to take over all of Jordan by means of the ballot box.

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During the talks between Hussein and Carfer, administration sources said, the discussion centered on how the state would be set up.

Hussein gave two hints of that discussion when he said, in a speech at American University, the establishment of the state would begend on the Palestinians exercising their right of self-determination. This would mean, sources say, that after a plan for selt-dement is agreed, the Israelis would withdraw from the West Bank and the Gaza strip and there would be international supervised elections in the new Palestinians forced to leave Palestinians forced to leave

Palestinian homeland.
Palestinians forced to leave
their homeland, but who do not
want to return to a state that
will be small and dependent on
Jordan, will be compensated
financially. How much compensation remains to be
worked out, but the United
States has agreed in the past
to contribute generously to such
a program.

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The plan is a complicated compromise which does not totally please anybody. But it comes close enough to give a new spark of hope to the Middle East negotiations.

Party flack?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Breahnev has been issued membership card No. 2 in the Soviet Journalists' Union. Card No. 1 belonged to Lenin. The official Soviet news agency Tasa reported Freshnev Pad received the card in a dispatch headlined 'True to Leninist Tradition."

Thursday, April 28, 1977 Times News, Twin Falls, Ir Oil price talks open

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)
Venezuelan President Carlos
Andres Perez and Shah
Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
began talks today on ways toresolve the oil price dispute
among members of the
Organization of Petroleum
Exporting Countries.
Perez Is on a-tour-of-theMiddle East to persuade
OPEC members to agree on a
single price for oil.

S. Africa outbreak subsides

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The sprawling black shantytown of Soweto was reported calm today following the first serious outbreak of unrest in several months, which police broke up with shotguns and tear gas. Three of about 2,000 students demonstrating against rent increases in the black township were injured by shotgun losses to the black township were injured by shotgun losses and were admitted to the black-only hospital, Police Chief Brig. Jan Visser said. A man and a woman were arrested.

Officials said the students were back in school today and police reported bus and rall commuter services were operaling normally. The streets were quiet.

Visser said 47 blacks were operaling normally. The streets were quiet.

Visser said 47 blacks were rested during the demonstration Wednesday and would appear in court today, on charges of public violence and theit.

He said students tried to have a peaceful demonstration "but they are joined by isolais igna," of Johack thugs] and loafers, and then it becomes not so peaceful."



Amin back in Zaire for aid talks

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) —
Uganda President Idi, Amin flew to Zaire today for a second meeting with President. Mobulus Sees Seko concerning, Ugandan ald for the government's fight against a rebel invasion in Shaba Province, the government news agency Azap said.

Azap said it was "understood" Amin would be bringing food supplies for Mobulus's frontillne troops.

(A Uganda Radio report monitored in Nairobi today told of Amin's trip, but also said "a Ugandan suicide striking force" left for Zaire today to belater the Zairean and 1,500 Moroccan troops.)

Amin made a surprise visit

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Viet sets

eye on US

PÁRIS (UPI) — Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong sald today he la "optimistic" that the coming talks with the United States in Paris will begin a new era in their two countries relationship.

Dong's addes later told UPI, that Hanoni will demand in the Lalka, opening next Tucesday, that the Carter administration abide by the Nixon administration's pleedge to grant Vietnam \$3.5 billion in reconstruction aid—ja promise put into cod storigae after North Vietnam's "invasion of the South in 1975.

Buoyed up by France's

vasion of the South in 1975.
Buoyed up by France's
decision to give hard-pressed,
war-ravaged Vietnam help
worth \$264 million. Dong told a
news conference he was
looking forward to a successful
conclusion of the talks with the
Americans aimed, at hor-

conclusion of the talks with the Americans alimed at nor-malizing their relations. The news conference was held at the end of a four-day official - wist Dong made to France. He will be staying on for a two-day private visit. "We will be discussing ali-kind of problems," Dong sald when asked about the coming talks, "I am optimistic about the successful result of the talks."

Nguyen Co Thach, a Viet-namese Deputy Foreign Minister, later sald that Vietnam will be represented at Use bilateral partey by Pliain Hien, another deputy foreign minister.

Hien and the U.S. negotiator,

Hien and the U.S. negotiant. Richard Holbrooke. Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, will be holding the laiks alternately in their two Paris embassies. Bolh men were associated with the 1966-1973-Vietnam peace talks.

"We expect the United States to abide by their pledge to provide \$3.5 billion in aidror reconstruction of Vietnam. Thach said.

fund aid

to Kinshasa a week ago and promised aid for Mobului in the tight against Katangan rebeis who swarmed across the Angolan border nearly eight weeks ago, winning a large chunk of territory in Shaba, the copper-rich province formerly named Kutanga.

Amin's second visit comes after Mobulu's forces regained lost ground in the southern province, including the key railroad town of Mutshasha, which had been Zuire's milliary headquarters before the rebels seized it March 25.
Western diplomatic sources

Western diplomatic sources reported today that the Zairean advance seemed to have bogged down some 35 miles west of Muishalsha

because of lack of supplies.
The Zaireans and Moroccans
are meeting little or no
resistance in their battle
against a phantom enemy, the
sources said.

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The sources said shobutu's tour of the front had caused a major problem for the troops because most of the logistical efforts were devoted to his movements. Thus, frontline troops advancing along the one road and rall link to the Angolan border were having to wait for supplies.

There also seemed to have been little progress by a force based in Kasaji, which was told a week ago to head south to Kapanga, possibly also because of lack of supplies.

Elght American missionaries were in Kapanga and none has been heard from directly for more than a week. A Western source, however, said Zairean missionaries 60 miles to the east had received a message from them saying hey were all alive and well. Wednesday, Mobutu, sipping champagne with his military lenders, held, talks with Nigerian mediator Joseph Garba in Kolwezi. He showed Garba Soviet military equipment he said was captured from rebel invaders, Mobutu has repeatedly

was captured from rebel in-vaders. Mobutuhas repeatedly charged the invasion was backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba. Both nations have denied the charges.



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Saturday the group from Twip Falls Senior Cilizens Center will be holding two bezaras in an effect to increase their building fund and make the new home a reality.

The bazaars will be underway simultaneously at the Lynwood Mall and the Downtown Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Senior cilizens are asking shoppers to check their displays for needed items during those hours.

Many of the seniors have been making items for the bazaars since last Christmas. They will be offering hand-crafted jewelry, needlework, novely items for use around the home and for gifts. In addition, there will be many home cooked food items made from long time favorite recipes.

recipes.

About a year ago the Twin

Falls Senior Citizens began trying to find a building adequate for their needs. The present building at 421 2nd Ave: W. Is too small for existing programs much less for any expansions, the organization members say. In August of last year a possible building was located. This is more than three times the size of the existing facility. The building will be available through the community development project. However, the seniors have been informed they must provide an overhead sprinkler system for fire protection before they will be allowed to occupy the structure. There will also have to be more chairs, tables and other furnishings as well as kitchen equipment purchased by the seniors themselves in order to utilize the new building. The Saturday bazaars are part of a long range fund raising program under taken last August. Since then the seniors have been holding numerous fund raising events.

building fund, but the goal is still not in sight.

In addition to the seniors who use the center, programs provide meals for tilose unable to leave titler homes and a "dial-a-ride" bus service take seniors to shopping areas, doctors or even just visit a shut-in friend.

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Tough oil tanker rules proposed

soon anust convert to solar power, but in the meantime the dangerage using fossil fuels like contained of must be faced, according to Jacques Cousteau, one of the world's leading experts on marine like. At a news conference on one of "Boston Harbor's picturesque Islands, Cousteau Tuesday urged Congress to impôse stringent regulations on oil tankers, most of which

sail under so-called flags of convenience, thereby eluding the -ligher, safety, standards imposed by the United States. When you destroy nature, volume you destroy nature. Cousteau said he was not opposed to offshore oil drilling, provided it was part of a program which would lead to increased use of solar and other alternative power sources.

Later, in an address to a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature. Cousteau said "enough energy", equivalent to 1,500 nuclear power plants — could be obtained from solar energy". It. the United States developed the technology to do so by the year 2000.

year 2000.

Meanwhile, he said, massive changes also are necessary in the way oil is transported.

"Unfortunately the safety of

of the oil companies." he said.

"Ill must be regulated."

He claimed oil companies were saving money in oil transportation costs at the expense of U.S. jobs. Ships which sail under flags of convenience usually have foreign crews which work for very low wages, he said.

"A shoemaker can buy a capitain's license for 3150" in a flag of convenience country

Cousteau told the lawmakers.
"Twenty oil tankers were totally lost last year," he sald,
"Of these, 10 were Liberian with American shipowyers." He urged Congress to forced tankers to fly the flags of their true owners.
Cousteau was in Boston to tout a planned May 14th "Involvement Day." The day-long conference will include a series of open forums on toples affecting the environment.

Election officials score instant voter signup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local election officials com-plained Wednesday that President Carter's plan for instant voter registration will trigger long lines at the polts, impose financial burdens on local government and increase

ocal government and increase voter fraud.

Despite the complaints, the proposal was generally backed by election officials from Maryland. Michigan, New

York and California who testified on the plan before the House Administration Committee.

The Carter plan allows a person to register and vote just by showing up on election day with a driver's license or other identification.

"There will be congestion at most polling places because the unregistered person will first have to be registered,"

said James Chiavaroll, commissioner of the Monroe County (Rochester) N.Y. Board of Elections. He said he was also con-cerned that false identification

cerned that false identification and switch the standard search will use empty house or stores as addresses, "he warm of the protecte will flourish political jurisdictions" his political jurisdictions where the protection of the protection of the political jurisdictions where the protection of the p

Bernard J. Apol. Michigan State Director of Elections, said he supported the plan, but warned it will require ad-ditional administrators and voting equipment. He said the bill should encourage early registration to keep lines on clection day as short as possible.

said the bill would cost the county \$3 million more for congressional elections, but provided only \$30,000.

In earlier hearings, the proposal drew strong criticism from James Hanly, challerman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, and Cook County Clerk Stanley Stiener.

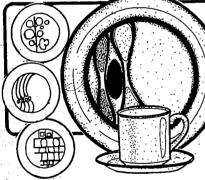
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Yellowstone aides

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Park officials are remaining silent on a report concerning the concessionare at Yellowstone National Park until a final, edited version is

the concessionare at Yellowstone National Park until a final, edited version is released May6.

Acting park superinlendent Jerry Phillips said Wednesday a copyrighted New York Times story based on a prellminary version of the report was "embarrassing," altitudgir it had not created any immediate problems between the NPS and the concessionaire. Yellowstone Park Co.

The copyrighted New York Times story said a study by a National Park Service Team was bighly critical of the Yellowstone Park Co., contending the firm was concerned only with making money and not about serving visitors. "It's unfortunate and a little unfair to those involved that this got out before we had a chance to give it a final review," said Phillips. "We are reviewing the final version at the time to make sure we are not putting out something that would be detrimental, unfair or unlawful. The final version at the time to make sure we are not putting out something that would be detrimental, unfair or unlawful. The final version at the fine make sure we are not putting out something that would be revenued in the make the proposition will be edited in light of the Precedion of information Act and to protect rigges of privacy."

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The article said the report found decrepit, unpleasant and potentially unhealthy doncitions in facilities operated by Yellowstone Park Co.

The Times said a portion of the report concluded "visitors are not getting the same quality of service that would be received in most other national parks."

John Amerman, president and general manager of Yellowstone Park Co., said he had no immediate comment on the report.

had no immediate comment on the report.
Phillips also declined to comment further on the report. He said the final version of the report would be released by the NPS in Washington May 6.

... Asked whether the report would result in changes between the NPS and Yellowstone Park Co., Phillips said there were "always changes being made.

"We are trying to work with the concessionare at all times to improve services and this will continue," he said. "Beyond that, I would not care to comment."

The Times said the report it obtained cited unsanitary conditions in restaurants at the park, concluded that lodgings are in poor repair and said company employes are underpaid, badly trained and fed in dirty cafeterias. The Times said the report concluded that as a result of the conditions, company employes are "often rude or indifferent to guests and impute a bad reputation to Yellowstone National Tarkin general."

**ruiowstone Park Co., is operating the concessions at the park under a 30-year agreement signed in 1966.

12% Head Start enrollees handicapped, HEW says

Education and conditions and conditions a low of 2.85 per cent of the Head Start children in the Trust Territory of the Pacific to 38.05 per cent in North Nachata

to 38.05 per cem in Chapter Dakota.
Full-year Head Start programs last year included \$8,671 handleapped children, or 12.2 per cent of the 268,602 enrolled children, HEW told

report on the status of handicapped children in the Head
Start preschool earichment
program for low income
families.

"The premise behind the
Head Start handicapped effort
is that children are more alike
than they are different," the
report said.

"Handicapped children, like
tother? children, learn, play
and need the organized support of, paronits and
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The report said earolinean

caregivers."

The report said enrollment of handleapped children last year increased 2 per cent over 1975 and now exceeds a 1972 Congressional order that at least 10 per cent of Head Start

children should be handleapped.
Head Start enrollment by states is still short of a Congressional requirement, however, HEW said.
Speech impaired children represent 48 per cent of the enrolled handleapped children. Other handleapped children. Other handleapped Head Start youngsters are health or developmentally impaired 16 per cent; physically handleapped 8 per cent; seriously emotionally disturbed 6 per cent; certicular enrolling impaired 6 per cent; hearing impaired 6 per cent; seriously emotionally disabled 9 per cent; seriously emotionally disabled 4 per cent; yearing disabled 4 per cent; yearing per cent, and blind 0.3 per cent.

Merchants hauled to court on century-old state law

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — Representatives of two major discount drug chains will be in court Friday to explain why they should not be prosecuted for displaying condoms and selling them without requiring

selling them without requiring prescriptions. Summonses were issued last week against the Consumer Value Store and the Big L discount store, based on the state's century-old Crimes Against Chastity law, at the request of Essex County Special Assistant Dist. Atty. Special Assistant Dist. Atty.
Paul Cunney. They were ordered to show cause why
criminal complaints should not
be issued.

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Cunney said last week.
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Baird said he would enter Big
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display of birth control devices
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and chairings police to arrest him. Ball daid he spent three months in jail 10 years ago for showing a display of birth control pills to a crowd of 2,000 at Boston University. The U.S. Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional on March 22,1972, he said. "I promise if they do arrest me that I will sue the police department and every public official connected with this for all they are worth," he said. "I don't understand the

Kamhoiz, manager of CVS at the North Beverly Shopping Plaza, said Wednesday after she received her sum-mons. 'I've also had customers come in the store and tell me it's ridiculous."

Ex-Nazi to face US order

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Andrija Artukovic, a former
Nazi wanted in Yugoslavia oncharges of murdering
thousands of Serbs, Jews and
gypales, faces deportation
within 30 days, the Los Angeles
Times reported today.
In min igration and
Naturalization Service of
ticials told the Times that an
order preventing Artukovic's
deportation for 18 years will be
removed unless he can justify
t continuance within 30 days.

deportation for 18 years will be removed unless he can justify it continuance within 30 days. Artukovic, now 76, of Seal Beach. Callf., avoided deportation for more than 20 years by claiming that he would be politically persecuted if he were returned to Yugoslavia, a communist country. Yugoslavia, a communist country. Yugoslavia, a communist country. We will be seen to be

ment with killing 750,000 persons.

In fighting deportation, Artukovic cited immigration laws stating deportation may be withheld when the allewould be subject to persecution on account of rece, religion or political opinion in the country to which he would be deported.

Plans made

JOHNNY Horizon Day plans for May 7 are being made for a county-wide cleanup. Selecting work areas are william L. Chancey, Twin Falls County commissioner; Don Lotvedt, Bureau of Land Management; Candy Duran, Buhl Jaycee, and Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, from left.

Johnny Horizon Day May 7

annual Johnny Hortzon Clean-up Day in Twin Falls County May 7 will have the support and assistance from about 25 organizations. William L. Chancey, county

William L. Chancey, county commissioner, and Don Loi-vedt, Burley, Bureau of Land Management, met Tuesday night with representatives of youth and adult groups, city government and state and ifederal agency represen-tatives.

talives.
"We are pretty well going to follow the same plans we have used in the past several years.

Our participating organizations are reporting in and saying they will work the same area as last year and there isn't much of a problem organizing. 'Chancey said. About 25 persons attended the organizational meeting Tuesday night and will meet again next Tuesday to make a final report on number of workers and equipment llems they will have available. Bull schools will close on Friday before the Johnny Hortzon Saturday to allow students to participate in a clean-up of school property.

parks and other city areas.
The Buhl Jaycees, under the direction of Candy Duran, will direct the Saurday campalign to complete areas in and around Buhl which are not covered by the students.
In Castleford, the FFA Chapter, assisted by other youth organizations will head the cleanup.
Chancey said others who are ready to assist include the Boy Scouts, Twin Falls Grange, three churches, including the Im manuel Lutheran, Methodist and LDS in Twin Falls, the U.S. Forest Service.

Canal Co., National Guard with two large trucks and a number of men, about 75 persons from O'Leary Junior High School, Job's Daughters, Camp Fire Girls, and in Murtaugh the Water Ski Club officials are working their area. The "troops" will mobilize at 8:30 a.m. in their various battle stations. Chancey said, and will work until noon. Lunch will be served free to all volunteers at the Filer Fair Grounds and at the LDS Church in Murtaugh.

Man follows Lindy's route:

buff who next month will embark on the trip in a one-prop job of his own.

prop job of his own.

Hardberger plans to follow
Lindbergh's route and reach
Paris on May 21, the Golden
Anniversary of the ploneer
aviator's triumphant arrival
in France.

Hardberger, 42, president of the San Antonio Trial Lawyers Association, will leave in a

Belianca Viking alrijane on May 14 on the 14,000-mile solo flight.

The lawyer sald since he read Lindbergh's book. "Spirit of St. Louis." 10 years ago, flying the same roule has been anobsession with him.

"There are several books about North Atlantic flying and I've read them all. I think." Hardberger said.
"There's an air museum up in Gander, Newfoundland, and I flew up here three years ago to look at the people who made the crossing.
"There have been several since Lindbergh," he said. "He been several since Lindbergh," he said. "He been means the second-or the third. There have been a fair number through the years, but I'll say this, it's still a pretty unusual undertaking in a single-engine plane." Hardberger plans to fly from San Antonio to New York City, then on to Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Ireland and Paris where he will check into the Ritz Hotel which put Lindbergh up in style 50 years ago.

He will dub his airplane.

Antonio," lettered on the fueselage in both English and

fueselage in both English and Spanish.

Hardberger says his flight will be somewhat less daring than Lindbergh's because the Federal Aviation and the Federal Aviation and the Federal Aviation and the Federal Aviation and the prove a flight directly from Newfoundhand to Paris.

"That's for fuel purposes. The FAA did not want me to put on enough fuel to go straight across, because I would have had to overgross the airplane something terrible."
Lindbergh didn't have to

twice the price of an airline tleket.
"It's a personal challenge. It's something I always wanted tode," he said. "About this time of my life, and I think probably of most people/s lives, you start thinking about getting old. When mys hair's gotten a lot thinner' thinh It'is now, I'd like to sit back and say that, by golly, I did hig. I think it'll mean a lot to me."

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Political prisoners meet

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan (UPI) — Imprisoned opposition leaders met under guard Wednesday to decide whether to negotiate with Prime Minister Zulifkar All Bhutto on ending nationwide political violence which has killed more than 300.

At least eight leaders of the Pakistan National Alliance met at a government rest house. Only one, Acting

N test 'thumps' Nevada

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)
- The second U. S. nuclear — The second U. S. nuclear test of the year was defonated 1,550 feet underground Wednesday, causing "quite a thump" at the test site but apparently going unfeit 70 thiles away in Las Vegas.

thiles away in Las Vegas.
The federal Energy
Research and Development
Administration said no
radiation escaped from the
fest which was defonated at 8
a.m. PIT 19 a.m. MDT).

test winch was decorated at a a.m. PIT (9 a.m. MDT).

An ERDA spokesman sald the test went as expected and was a "success."

The earth above ground zero leaped upward when the nuclear device exploded causing "quite a thump," according to observers on the perimeter of the test site. The observers said they could feel ground motion but were unable to determine its direction.

Two helicopters circled ground zero at defonation, one with radiation monitoring equipment and the other with closed circuit television camperas.

closed circuit television cameras.

There were no reports of the test being felt in the Las Vegas ambling resort 70 miles south of the test site. Construction workers on light rise buildings had been notified to find a secure place to stand until after the test.

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Alliance President Pir Of Pagaro, has not been jailed by Bhutto. "The only demand is for his (Bhutto's) resignation," Pir Of

"The only demand is for his (Bhutto's) resignation," Pir Of Pagaro said before the meeting. "The other actions will follow."

He was alluding to his party's demands for new national and provincial elections. The opposition has claimed ballot rigging in the March? voling that gave an overwhelming victory to the ruling Pakistani People's party.

Significantly, retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, who led the National Alliance election campaign, was one of those brought from his prison cell for

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Wednesday's meeting.
Khan had previously insisted there should be no consultations with Bhutto. His

sultations with Bhutto. His presence indicated a possible new opposition strategy of forging a united stand first and then negotiating with the prime minister. Following last month's elections, the National Aillance launched a nation-wide protest campaign, and subsequent rioting and political classies killed an estimated 300 persons and injured more than 1,000, according to oposition sources.

injured more than 1,000, ac-cording to opposition sources. The violence has crippled the nation's economy, vir-tually paralyzing trade and industry and sharply cur-

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tailing communications.
The government, Cracking
down hard, has declared
martial law in four major
cities, arrested opposition
leaders and supporters and
imposed censorahlp on some
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The opposition has said little about this Saturday's planned "long march" to Rawalpindi. Is miles south of here, and a mass demonstration outside Bhuttle's house there. If a settlement is reached in the next day or two, the march could be scrapped. Otherwise, the government is considered certain to take steps to stop it. There were no further reports of violence Wednesday.





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"Incredible, absolutely incredible," says attorney Phillip D. Hardberger, a former Strategic Air Command pilot and a Lindbergh

Hussein agrees to peace proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — WASHINGTON (UP1) —
King Husseln of Jordan said
Wednesday that he would go
along with a Mideast peace
proposal to' create a confederation between his country
and a home land for
Palestinian Arabs on the west
bank of the Jordan River and
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Palestinian Arabs on the west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strio. At the end of twe days of alaks with President Carter and other U.S. officials. Riussein said his visit 'helphiens my hopes' and the Is during to think of the day when weapons can be put down in the Middle East.

In a speech prepared for a ceremonly at American University. Hussein said Openly for the first time that Jordan accepts the first on the confederation with a homeland for Palestinan Arabs on the west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Jann novo controlled by Israel.

This territory would keep its own identity in the confederation with Jordan.

Hussein said Tuesday the confederation idea "appears to be emerging" in his tells. If

told a news conference Jordan would not yield any terrifory on the river's east bank, and said the Palestinians must retain the right of self deter-

retain the right of self deter-mination.

In the speech, Hussein said:
"We in Jordan support the right of the Palestinian people to self determination in their own homeland. We are ready

basis."

The King was optimistic as he accepted an honorary degree. "My current visit to Washington heightens my hopes. I dare to contemplate that soon weapons can be put down," said Hussein.

"I want to hear the tracks of buildozers, not tanks; the

"I want to hear the tracks of buildozers, not tanks; the footsleps of travelers, not troops."

Although both Hussein and Carter have cautioned against "overly optimistic" ex-pectations of a quick peace, the President apparently has been less hopeful than the King.

Give her a kiss

terrible."
Lindbergh, didn't have toworry about the FAA.
Hardberger estimates it will
cost him \$1,500 to \$2,000 to
terrace the Lindbergh flight
twice the price of an airline

ago.

He will dub his airpinne, which has been modified to carry almost twice its normal VALUABLE COUPON " 27 today,

"A staff proposal was briefly considered in
February and dropped," said Elleen Shanahan,
spokeswoman for the Department of Health
Education and Welfare, "There is no sinch
proposal under consideration in HEW and the t." Zensiat. White House domestic ad-

Stuart Einenstat, While House domestic advisor, asid. "We are not seriously considering it.
"It may be that some funior person is looking into it, but not seriously at this time," he said.
The New York Times reported in todays—ditions the Carter administration is studying a proposal to impose ceilings of octores' fees. The newspaper, said a planning document prepared by health policy specialists at HEW six weeks ago urged Carter to "jawbone" to get doctors to cat their bills.

cut their bills.

Carter on Monday proposed a ceiling of 9 per
cont a year on hospital price increases. His plan
drew an immediate attack from the hospital
industry, which said patient services would be
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Theft, waste, lack of readiness found in Israeli army

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Government investigators found large-scale theft, waste and lack of preparedness in Isrueli army units, the comprioller general said today. "There was a significant lack of various items of equipment." Comprioller Vittaha Nobenzahl said in his report, released less than a month before the Israel (general lectellons.

Emergency depois were disorganized and personnel procedures slow and improductive—the report said.

Spot checks of two infantry brigades found that drugs were missing from first-aid kits, armored equipment was suffering from exposure to bad, weather and mobilization procedures did not work.

In one callup exercise in June, 1976, some 54 per cent of reservists failed to check in to confirm they got their mobilization papers, the error thaid.

firm they got their modification papers, the report said.

The air-force was criticized for allowing high-ranking officers to use light planes for brivate

flights home two or three times a week at government expense despite regular passenger flights over the same routes.

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In response, military sources acknowledged inefficiencies but said internal necounting procedures had been increased greatly.

"There, are, shortcomings in the Israel Defense Forces and a great deal remains to be done." one source said.

But he noted that one of the brigades criticized for inefficiency had been cited for its high

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by the chief armaments officer. The sources said the army will take the controller's report seriously. A number of officers and men involved in laxness or pillering have been punished, they said.

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Jerome hosts Indian group

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Idaho begins highway projects

SHOSHONE — Sixteen high-way and bridge projects are under contract in Southern Idaho by the Idaho Trans-portation Department. The projects represent a total cost in excess of \$14 million.

million. Major projects include Major projects include improvements on Interstate 80N. In addition to the \$11 million in improvements, the \$8.4 million Pertine Bridge is. still under contract but scheduled for completion within the first work of the scheduled for completion within a few days.

A \$2.5 million project on I-BBN is underway between Biles and the Majod River. This includes roadway con-

Bilss and the Maina River. This includes roadway con-istruction, drainage and a 397-foot steel underpass and a 212-foot pedestrian bridge on 43-miles of the interstate. Miller Construction Co., Twin Fulls,

Motor can cut power use, cost

ON.Y. Times News Service
LOS ANGELES — Major
energy savings may result
from widespread use of the
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Cravens L. Wanlass, an electrical engineer and former director of electronics research for the Phileo Corp., developed the motor, which, he

developed the motor, which, he asid, can be used in everything from household appliances to industrial installations.

Tests by the Southern California Edison Co. indicate that motors converted to the Wanlass design were to to the Wanlass design were to the Wanlass design were to the existing motors. He estimated that if half a billion electric—motors-were converted to-this design, the United States could save at least a million barrels.

design, the United States could save at least a millon barrels of oll a day. The inventor said that in his design he moved away from the standard technology developed in the late 1898s by Nikola Telsa, a European researcher, Wanlass said that his motor used more capacitors, devices that store energy in the motor, than conventional motors. He added that he had made his motor more efficient by changing the way the copper whifing was wound.

Production of the new units

Production of the new units Production of the new units may be years away, however. Wanlass said that he land shown his invention to several innoter manufacturers, but they had turned him down because of a disagreement over an arrangement on confidentiality. "I didn't want to the process," he added.

roadway grading and preparing for a concrete deck on the steel underpass. Minor traffic interference can be expected.

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Largest project in the Twin Falls area is the \$1.3 million improvement on U.S. 93 between the Perrine Bridge and 1-80N. Peter Kiewit Sons Co. is general contractor. Construction of the northbound lanes along a 2.3 - mile section is underway with minor traffic

interferences.
Another i+80 N project involves 3.28 miles of new construction and a 302-foot post tensioned concrete underpass between the Malad River east of Tuttle and River east of Tuttle and the Rallroad underpass. Western Construction Co. Boise, is contractor for the \$2.20 million project. The project Covers a total of 8.1 miles and includes parking area for the Malad Gorge State Park. Work has

not started on the project, however. Construction of roadway and surfacing of about 3 miles of roadway and parking area within the Malad Gorge State

within the Malad Gorge State
Park is also under contract to
Western Construction for \$2.85
million.
Construction of a bridge over
Snake River on U.S. 30-30S
represents another \$1.6 million
and is under contract to Miller
Construction Co.. Twin Falls.

The project, the Hoyburn Bridge, also includes roadway and drainage structures approaching the 1,313 — foot bridge which will be build prestressed concrete.

Pilings are now being driven and bridge approaches are under construction. Controlled traffic can be anticipated by motorists.

ISU's history museum begins visit on wheels

POCATELLO (ISU) — The Idaho State University Museum of Natural History will put exhibits on wheels to visit rural communities throughout the state during the

throughout the state during the coming school year. — The museum's "Hall of Discovery" is an 8 foot by 40 fool semi-trailer which will; carry exhibits to Twin Falls as— well as—Giverse places as-Montpeller, Rexburg, Salmon, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint.

Sandpoint.

Plans are to make two-day stops at each community with a short course available to the public on the second day of

each stop.

The "Hall of Discovery" is The "Hall of Discovery" is currently under construction, and Dr. David Wright, ISU Museum Director, hopes to have it available for its malden voyage this fail. "Initially we'll visit nearby places, such as area schools and businesses, to get feed-back before we take the trailer on any long trips," he says. Wright notes there is no exhisting means by which rural citizens can directly

roadway is being constructed on the Big Flat Creek road by Beymer Paving Co., Twin Falls. Tills contract amounts to \$721,000.

Tirree concrete bridges and several culvert crossings are under construction "near Stanley on U.S. 93 with a \$569,412 contract awarded Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls. Three other concrete bridges will be built by Arrington Bres. Construction. Twin Falls, on the Low Line Canal and King Hill Canal in the vinicity of Twin Falls. The contract is for \$125,500.

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benefit from the collections and information gathered by the Museum.

"The museum is aware of the situation and recognizes its responsibility to provide public access to, and interpretation of, the collections it holds in the public trust, "he says.

"There is currently no such program available in Idaho," for our knowledge, this would be the first university-owned facility of this type in the United States," he says.

Two initial programs are—planned-The-first-will be about—carry man in Idaho daling from about 15,000 years ago. The second will deal with the impact of the white man on both the natural environment and the Indians through and the Indians through successive periods, beginning

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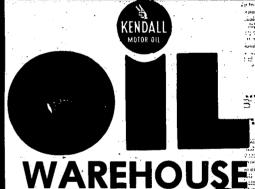
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Drought limits water, power

MOSCOW, Idalio (UPI) — Stephen Alired, prector of the Idalio Department of Water resources, predicted this year's drought will roce the Gem state and other Pacific Non-west States to endure mandatory curtailments thouse and water use.

thwest States to endure mandatory curtallments "flower and water use. Stephen Allred, told the 1977 Idaho Water Conference he suspects most power companies will prefer turning to "rolling blackout procedures" to conserve energy this summer for use in the winter.

ror use in the winter.

That means spot blackouts in different areas for, say, 24, hours at a time as a means of keeping other areas going.

Alred said it is possible to avoid such circumstances but he doubted from recent experiences whether, rolling blackouts could be stored.

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2:1990ur first effort must be for voluntary
curtailment. But we're not getting what we

TABlittes In Washington and Oregon have been spying the same thing: the voluntary programs are not working.

Alired said new water data in Idaho released today shows more of the same and dramatizes further the seriousness of the situation.

Data shows no precipitation during month of April. The 30 day outlook has been the same the last 60 days.

"Average of above average precipitation is expected in May. I hope that's right, bu'll have to wait and see."

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elevation, the ground throughout almost an ol Idaho is already snow free."

"In the Clearwater drainage, the snowmelt is going on in all but highes, elevation. That's a month earlier than normal. That's the runoff already occuring and no one is seeing the results."

Alired said if anything can be done it must be done this summer and it begins with individuals. "Voluntary curtailment is, the only way we could prevent shortages in the fall, when more demands will be mide than there is power. A rolling blackout wouldn't work in the winter because of the tremendous load shifts caused by switching on and off in areas."

He predicted the curtailments would also affect industrial users. This means jobs will be affected.

affect industrial users. This means jobs will be affected.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the matter Monday in Boise.

Asked if the matter returned to normal by next year what the effect would be, Alfred said "assuming the best. the reservoirs would probabily be fault full because of Utils year's severe drought."

"This year is the worst on record for lack of precipitation. Unfortunately, many droughts are followed by two to three years of more drought. Our policy will be to assume and prepare for the worst."

The water conference continues through Thursday. Other speakers were to include, Myron Katz, Director of the Northwest Energy Policy Project.

Boise dam center opens

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation announced today it will open the visitor center at the Boise River Diversion dam and powerplant this Friday.

Boy Brown, bureau project superintendent, said the feelitts will be open in the feelitts will be open in the

facility will be open to the public at no admission charge

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

He said a powerplant operator and interpretive signs will be available for information about the plant,

Boise adjacent to State High-way 21.

"The center had ap-proximately 4,000 visitors

during the 1976 visitation season," Brownsaid.
The dam was constructed in 1908 to divert water into the New York Canal for Irrigation purposes and the powerplant was put into operation in 1912 to supply ower for the construction of Arrowrock dam.



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Barton said, "These men are
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for job for this county as
type possible could. "But I

county."
Commissioner Max Garner had held up reappointment of all three members in March. He said Monday he would "like to see the attitudes a little more individualized."

Referring to the zoning commission's action on the controversial proposed commercial park south of Paul, Garner commented that the members sat and looked at

the members sat and tooked at each other, walting for someone to give an indication they could follow. "The way I took it from Roy (Chairman Roy Honsinger) the other night, I think we're going to have some new appointments anyway," Maier sald

th Maier and Garner said Both Maler and Garner said that Honsinger, Shodde and O.O., "Rick". Ulander ap-parently want to retire from the commission. They said Mrs. Richan, a recent ap-pointed to the commission, wanted to be retained.

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Rate increase causes CSI to cut power use

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Eaching an additional \$15,000
to \$16,000 in electricity costs next year. College
of Southern-Idaho officials are taking steps-tocut down on power usage.
According to CSI President James I. Taylor,
the college actually began restricting electricity
use last year and was able to reduce consumptian by about 27 per cent under hist year.
Part of the savings was achieved through a
reduction in outside lighting of about 23 per cent.
Taylor said.
With an 8 per cent hike in power bills naw a

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ectialty, however, the school is taking further steps to cut power use.

Taylor said the rate like allowed Idaho Power To," by the Idaho Public Ullilities Commission I.ast-week.will boost-the collage's electric bill by—515,000 to \$16,000, bringing the total CSI efective bill next year to an estimated \$180,000.

If Idaho Power is successful in achieving a rate hike close to \$2 per cent — the amount it had asked the IPUC to approve—the CSI bill could go to \$200,000, Taylor added.

In minutes from an administrative meeting released \$2 a memo to CSI staff last mouth. Taylor declared an emergency and outlined

eight steps the college might take to cut down on

eight steps the college might take to cut down on power usage.

Those steps included curtallment of classes to four days per week, cubbacks in community-service programs, budget cuts and reduction in campus activities.

Taylor said Monday he no longer thinks an emergency exists, and he added that many of the actions, such as program, reductions and a four-day week, wort to taken.

'He admitted the memo may have overplayed the need for drastic action in an attempt to call to the staff's attention "that we ourselves must effect economies in that (power) usage."

Taylor said turther cuthacks in outside lighting at the school might prove heardous or open the way for increased vandallsm, but added the college will take reveral steps to cut electricity consumption.

Among those steps will be closing the school library on Saiturdays next year. The college also

Among those steps with be closing interactions in the state of the properties of the properties. Must lood preparation will be completed by Friday, Taylor said, so that kitchens won't have to be completely fired up on weekends.

Students and faculty can also expect warmer classrooms this summer and chilller classrooms

next winter.

Thermostats, set this winter at 68 degrees, will be lowered to 65 degrees next winter. Taylor

said.

In addition, the college will keep air conditioning shut down this summer until 1 p.m. will be shown the show the show tending of cool marning air will no artificial cooling before afternoon.

Buildings will in himing he will not be air conditioned at all. Taylor added.

Taylor said the college staff has also been instructed to shut down vocational equipment and other power-draining machinery when it is not directly is use. Taylor said.

India, USSR call disarmament

hdia and the Soviet Union Wednesday called for total disarmament, including auclear weapons, and the nuclear weapons, and the dimination of all foreign bases in the Indian Ocean. They also signed three agreements in-cluding a \$300 million, 20-year

Soviet loan.
The agreements and disarmament call came at the end of an official visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — the first by a ranking Kremin member since the defeat of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in national elections.

Gromyko conferred to suschays with Prime Minister Morarji Desai, Foreign Minister Atla Bibari Vajapayee and Indian leaders of the former opposition who assumed power after Mrs. Gandhi's defeat.

The Saviets, through the Indian Communist party, had supported Mrs. Gandhi's

Jons.

Hours before flying home.
Gromyko and Valpayee signed
the three agreequents. One
gives India a credit of 1330
million for Import of equipment for steel plants and coal
mines, and other developmental projects of India's
choice.

The credit is a soft loan.
repayable in 20 years with a
three-year grace period, and
carries a nominal interest of

2.5 per cent. It is the first credit given by the Soviet Union to India since the last general purpose loan of \$350 million in 1966.

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The second agreement finalizes arrangements for import of one million tons of Soviet crude oil in 1977.

The third agreement establishes of a 12-channel, allweather, year-round communication link between New Delhi and Moscow, augmenting present facilities.

"The two sides reaffirm their determination to facilitate the achievement of general and compilet disarmanent, including nuclear disarmanent, under effective international control," the communique said.

"The communique said or the elimination of all "existing foreign milliary, bases from

foreign military bases from the Indian Ocean and the prohibition of new ones," in a move to make the area a zone of peace.

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Glaucoma cases seek marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Their backgrounds were diverse, as were their ages and political views. Almost the political views. Almost the only thing 13 people petitioning Attorney General Griffin Bell-had in common was a disease they think marijuana might-help cure. "Dear Sir," read a letter written by Mrs. Ara R. Cron of Wichita, Kan, "I am a 62-year-old, retired because of

glaucoma and arthritis.
Marijuana has proved effective in treating glaucoma
and should be made available
to doctors for this purpose."
Each of the 13 petitioned Bell

Each of the 13 petitioned Bell for open hearings aimed at reclassifying marijuana. Marijuana now is classed as a Schedule 1 drug, meaning it has "high toxicity" and "no recognized medical ap-silentines".

Mrs. Cron and the 12 einer victims of glaucoma, cancer and multiple sclerosis believe on the basis of medical research — some of it government supported — the drug may help treat their diseases.

They said the present classification "prevents, idelays, retards and hinders aggressive medical and scientific research by

restricting access to the drug."
"Please believe me," wrote Larry K. Purkey, 32, of Richmond, Ohio, "I do not ingest drugs of any nature now (not nicotine, not alcohol, not even caf(cin)."
Purkey the father of two

caffcini."
Purkey, the father of two
children, a high school English
teacher and member of the
Church of Christ who is blind in
one eye and glaucoma in the

other, said, "This is not a letter to legalize pot. This is an ap-peal for you in your position to release marijuana for medical study." Richard Lux, 35, a Marine Corps veteran whose

Corps veteran glaucoma is ser glaucoma is service con-nected, told Bell current medication is not controlling his condition.



'Revenge flogging' brings arrest

A "ritualistic revenge" flogging has led to the arrest of five men and seizure of a cache of arms. Also arms. of arms. Also confiscated was a book on "How to Kill" belonging to one of the

suspects.

Lake Worth Police Lt. Don
Sargent said the five were
charged Tuesday with kidmaping, aggravated battery
and armed burglary. Sargent
said Lake Worth taxl-driver
James Compton was abducted.

3 youths picked up in theft

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers have recovered two motorcycles and arrested

motorcycles and arrested three 17-year-old youths following several weeks of investigation. Officers said the cycles, one almost new and the other relatively new, were reportedly stolen from the Ben Madron property cast of Twin Falls. They were recovered Thursday from where they had been hidden in the South libits. Later investigation left on the arrest of the three juveniles.

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Cofficers said the trio will be petitioned into juvenile court.

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with tree branches and leather thongs, and shocked with an electric cattle prod. Police sald the men believed Comp-ton had raped one of their wives.

"It was a ritual-type thing."

"It was a ritual-type thing."
Sargent said.
When Lake Worth Police
moved in to arrest John
William Blank, 23, they
brought along an animal
control officer. "We heard he control officer. "We heard he had three dobermans, at least one of them attack trained. But he cooperated and let us in without any problem. We were prepared to sedate the animals," Sargent said.

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At Blank's four-bedroom house, where he lives alone, police found "about 30 guns." Sargent said. "There were shotgons, semi-automatic rifles, 45s, 38s, hatchets, swords, gas, billy clubs, several pairs of handcuffs, b billy clubs and macer consisters."

canisters."

All the weapons, except one that may possibly be a fully automatic rifle, were legal, Sargent said

automatic riffe, were legal, Sargent sald.

"Hanging in the closet we found two Klan robes, one white and one black," he said. He said a book titled "How To Kill" was found in Blank's house that "clearly shows how

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The other men charged along with Blank were feed tiffed as Dennis Marion Gason, Swest Palm Beach; Michael Edward Costello, 34, West Palm Beach; Michael Edward Costello, 34, West Palm Beach; Bruce Aligren, 34, of Greenacres; and John Hammel, 30, of Boynton Beach.
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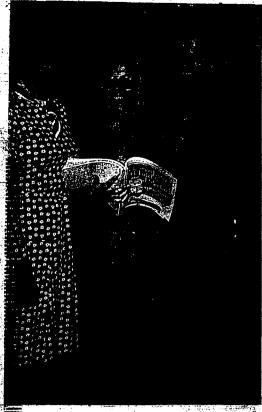


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Potato' to visit class

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THE "Great Potato" will be showing up in selementary reading classes in Magic Valley! Modeled by Mary Am Ramels, Wendell, the costume is one of the new ideas in the Right-le-Read program adopted by many Magic Valley. State program director, and Lawrence LaRus, Wendell school superintendent, ideases the program success during working opening.

'Spud' boosts reading

TWIN FALLS — Teachers and administrators from Magic Valley schools where Right-to-Read programs are being conducted met this week at the College of Southern Idaho for a two-day workshop and exchange of isses.

One of the new immostations of the program will be the "Great-Potato." State program director. Elizabith Schlaefte.

Potato." State program director. Elizabeth Schlaefle, Boise, said the potato costume is used in the program to create interest for the young-

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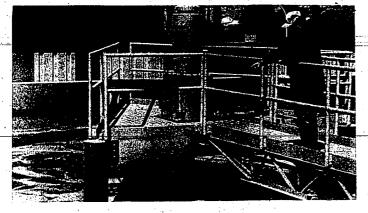
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Breakdowns force plant changes

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Recurring breakdowns of the
eat treatment facility at the Twin Falls Waste
later Treatment Plant have forced plant Water Treatm rs to consider new ways to treat certain

designers to consider new ways to treat certain plant waste.

Jack Hammond, engineer for Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., the bringneering firm which designed the 56 million plant, sald Wednesday he was considering new processes that might be added to the plant for treating some waste after it leaves the heat treatment facility. The heat treatment facility, which sterilizes and kills the smell of the sludge travels through earlier treatment stages, has broken down repeatedly, in recent monits.

Officials Truesday finally repaired it for what they hope is the last time.

However, the build up of a highly polluted chemical called protrate ilquor at the heat treatment facility has forced officials to seek new methods of treatment.

new methods of treatment.

The portrate liquor, produced in the heat treating process, normally doesn't build up to excessive levels because the heat treatment facility only operates 16 hours per day.

However, becauser of mechanical failures, plant officials have been forced to run the heat

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District voters in zone 4 will have their choice of at least three candidates in next month's school board elections.

In zone 3 only incumbent Ruth Day has filed for re-

election.

The deadline for filing petitions of candidacy is

The deadline for filing petitions of candidacy is Friday at 5 p.m.
In zone 4, Carolyn Daigh and Bob Knighton are challenging incumbent Clayton Rudd, who has filed for

re-election.

Rudd, a vice president of Sierra Life Insurance Co.,
was appointed last winter to complete the unexpired
term of board member Tom Kiely, who resigned.

Daigh, the single parent of four-children, is a Twin
Falls native now self-employed in real estate. A
raduate in education from the University of Idaho,
she is membership chairman of Parents Without
Partners.

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Knighton, who played the role of intermediary for a citizens group in settling last fall's teachers strike, is a speech pathologist and audiologist for the Department of Health and Welfare.

The 33-year-old father of two holds a B.A. from Idaho State University and a M.A. from the University of Washington, both in speech pathology.

A Pacatelio native, Knighton has lived in Twin Falls the past five years.

the past five years.

Mrs. Day, the long-term incumbent from zone 3, was
the only person to have filed from her district as of this

morning.
Zone 3 encompasses the northwestern section of the
city and zone 4 the northeastern.
Both the open seals are for three-year terms.
Also serving on the school board but not up for reelection this year are chairman. Howard Ronk and
board members Byron Snyder and Richard Ryall.

treatment apparatus constantly when it is not shut down for repairs. This has caused the build up of portrate liquor, Hammond explained. Officials currently are studying two processes

s currently are studying two processes of treating the liquor, Hammond said. First, officials could recycle it through a primary digester, a large basin used during one of the first stages of plant treatment, he said.

Another alternative, sending the liquor through a new aeration basin in the secondary portion of the plant, could be tried, Harmond said.

The first alternative would require construction of two pipes at a cost of \$500, Harmond said. The second alternative would

mond sald. The second alternative would require construction of a new acration basin at a cost of £30,000, he sald.
"Obviously we're going to try to achieve what we need to achieve at the least cost," he sald.
Because the two processes are virtually untested, officials will experiment with them in the plant laboratory for the next month, Hammond sald. After that, one will be tried, he sald.
Meanwhile, the Environmental Protection Agency's May It deadline for getting the plant to discharge treated waste into the Snake River at acceptable levels creeps closer.
From October through March, plant

records. Specifically, levels of suspended sollds and oxygen demand were loobligh.

This month pollutant levels dropped bolow EPA maximums, though some violations were still occurring. Plant Supt. Kim-Durham said repair of pipes and turbines in the plant's acration basins was responsible for the lower levels of pollutants.

However, plant officials and designers said they do not expect to make the EPA's deadline.

"We just can't institute changes" in the treatment process, "that quickly," Hammond said. But "We'll be very close to continuing compliance by June 1."

Hammond earlier said he expects the plant to be operating with no excessive discharges by Aug. 1. "We're looking at June and July as two months for refinements." after the new method of portrate liquor treatment is added, he said.

Under a permit issued by the EPA, the plant was supposed to operate without excessive levels of pollutants in treated waste since May 16, 1976. EPA officials have threatened to sue the city, seeking civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per day for each violation of the permit.

Blaine granted disaster label

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times News writer

HAILEY — Drought-stricken Blaine and adjacent counties were declared economic and physical disaster areas today by the Small Business Administration (SBA) in Washington

physicar disaster decignation will make low-interest long-term SBA loans, available to area business Arteriolareton will make low-interest long-term SBA loans, available to area businesses and farmers and some private homeowners who have suffered economic losses and physical disasters because of the drought, according to Pruit Lodato. SBA's director of information in Washington.

The disaster designation for Blaine and ad-jacent counties was signed by SBA ad-ministrator. Vernon Warren, early this mor-ing, SBA officials announced.

The SBA disaster designation here makes only SBA loan grogerms available, Lodato and, A similar designation maks be made by President Cartier or the Secretary of Agriculture to trigger other federal disaster ald programs. State officials said they were hopeful a Presidential disaster declaration for Blaine County might be made by the end of the week.

rresidential disaster declaration for Blaine County might be made by the end of the week. County businessmen, farmers and ranchers are now eligible to receive direct loans under SBA's economic injury disaster loan program, Lodato said.

Lodato said.

"The economic injury disaster loan is available to businesses who have or will suffer economic injury because of the drought."

Lodato stated. "They can borrow money from 'SBA at an interest rate of 6 % per cent up to 30 years."

According to Idaho Senator James Me Clure, According to Idaho Senator James Me Clure, formers and businessmen able to prove economic damage based on their volume of business in past years as compared with this year. will be able to receive the loan.

TWIN FALLS — Electrical consumption for rrigation pumping the first two weeks of April was double the amount used for the same period ast year, Idaho Power Co. officials said today.

last year, Tdmb Power Co. officials said today.

The increased use for pumping caused by the
drought brought more than half of the 21 per
cent increase in current electricity use, compared to a year ago, according to company

McClure stated that small businesses and agri-businesses would be eligible for the loans providing they can demonstrate that current liabilities can now be paid because of drought conditions but could have been paid in a normal

Lodato cited as an example a cituation when

certain amount more.

The SBA loan granted to this businessman would be equivalent to his loss, Lodato said, A. business profit cannot be taken into consideration. The aim of the program is to return the business to a pre-disaster situation and to help the businessman retire his debt until his cash flow has returned to normal.

SBA also declared the county a physical disaster, area, according to Lodato. Homeowners who can prove a physical disaster area, according to the physical disaster, such as a well running dry, will be eligible for the physical disaster loan program through SBA.

SBA.
These loans are granted at an interest rate of 6% per cent of a 30-year period. A maximum of \$50,000 is set for these loans.
The adjacent counties believed to be eligible for the SBA disaster assistance include Cust

Lincoln, Butte, Bingham, Gobding, Power, Camas, Elmore, Bolse, Minidoka and Cassis

Comities. Enhance county and cassis enhanced and cassis Members of the Binine County Drough's Emergency Committee estimate the county's tourism and agricultural industry will suffer a fundament of the surface of drought conditions. Without federal assistance, they say tile loss could not be absorbed. According to county officials, the area's tourism industry suffered an \$8-million loss this whiter because of the lack of snow.

Sex discrimination charge Candidates file

without foundation at CSI

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A former College of Southern
Idaho language instructor whose contract was
not renewed in 1973 has lost a sex discrimination
appeal she made to the federal Equal Em-

appeal she made to the control of the ployment Opportunity Commission.

The decision by the EEOC all but ends the sex discrimination case brought by Terrill L. Castaneda against the College of Southern

Ms. Castaneda may further challenge the college's decision not to renew her contract only by filing suit in Federal District Court. She was not available today to comment about

for continuing the case in federal

Court.

Between 1970 and 1972 Ms. Casteneda taught French and English at CSI.

After two evaluations of her work in 1971 which ranked her in the bottom fourth of the faculty, the school did not offer her a contract in

1973.

Ms. Castenada objected to the evaluations placing her in the lowest quartile of the faculty, saying the evaluations were colored by

faculty, saying the evanuations are seed discrimination.

In the fall of 1972 she brought her case to the Idaho Human Rights Commission. At that time she charged CSI discriminated against her under the provisions of the Civil

rights Act of 1964.
The former French teacher charged CSI with:
— Discharging her by falling to renew ber

contract.

— Hiring a male to replace her and assigning her duties to male instructors.

— Giving her unfair and untrue evaluations.

staff.

— Engaging in reprisal actions against her because she filed a charge against the college.

But the Human Rights Commission found no basis for her charges. At that time, Castaneda appealed to the EEOC office in Seattle.

basis for her charges, at una unit appealed to the EEOC office in Seattle. In its ruling today, the EEOC agreed with the Idaho, Human Rights Commission that Ms. Castanada had not been the victim of sex discrimination at CS1.

Noting that CS1 ranked many women professors in the top 25 per cent of its faculty, the EEOC concluded it was not discriminatory or improper for the college to rank Ms. Castaneda in the bottomm quarter of the faculty.

Castaneda in the bottomm quantum of faculty.

"Having considered the evidence we are unable to believe that the treatment accorded Ms. Castaneda was elither influenced by her sex or was different from which. CSF extended to males, "the EEDC report said.

The EEDC report noted that CSF previously land fired male instructors who consistently were ranked by the school evaluation team in the bottom fourth of the faculty.

The EEDC also noted many female faculty members at CSI disputed Ms. Castaneda's claim that the college fostered a repressive atmosphere loward women instructors.

Instead, the EEDC said the evidence in the teather according to the castaneda case "overwhelmingy" indicated CSI treats women fairly.

Instead, the EEOC said the evidence in the Castaneda case "overwhelmingly" indicated CSI treats women fairly.

And, the EEOC said the college was well within its rights to redistribute Ms. Castaneda's teaching duties to other male faculty members.

pared to a year ago, according to computery officials.

Despite calls for a 10 per cent cutback in consumption to avoid rationing customers are now using 21 per cent more electricity, according to James Bruce, company president. Early irrigation because of the extremely drysoil condition, new customers and increased use of electricity for heating all contributed to the jump in electricity use, the report shows. Company spokesman Bob Brown said todge conservation efforts had had less than a 2 per cent effect on total power usage.

Brown said usage breakdown among residential, agricultural, commercial and industrial users was not immediately available. He said, however, that "more than 50 per cent" of the increased usage came from entiry irrigation because of the drought.

One category, commercial users, actually showed a decline in consumption. He said these users used about two per cent less power than a year ago.

year ago.

During the past 12 months, Bruce said, the company started serving 10,500 new customers, the greatest increase in its history. The company's total customers as of March 31 stood at

Of the new customers, more than 8,890 were residential and 665 were small commercial, the-company reported. Last month, residential power use increased by 15 per cent over the same month a year ago despite higher average temperatures than in March 1976.

In mid-Foruary Idaho Power, and other Northwest utilities asked their customers to cut electricity consumption by 10 per cent because of the bleak hydro-electric power outlook due to drought.

of the olean nyaro-energy of continuous and administration of continuous and administration of continuous and administration that its hydro generation this year will be 5.6 billion kilowatt hours. In contrast, the company's hydro production is about 7.5 billion kilowatt hours in each of the last two

"Substantial conservation by our customers is absolutely essential if we are to get through the summer without mandatory curtailment and to solve the long-range problems of generating deficiencies that our forecasts indicate will be the summer of the content of occur in the future if the present rate of load growth continues." Bruce said

occur in the future if the present rate of load growth continues," Bruce said.

"Load growth not only is complicating our short-term problems of adequate supplies during the present drough, but will add to oppose the supplies if it continues as our projections indicate," he said, projections indicate, "he said.

He cited various new power projects Idabo Prover ins Johed and said the company for the said of the company of the said of the company of the said of the company of the said of the sai

However, he said, the company "must obtain najor new resources after that."

Hotel offered to Blaine

Power use doubles

HAILEY — Fighting financial difficulties, owners recently offered the historic Hlawatha Hotel in Halley for sale to Blaine County for use

Hotel in Hallery for sale to Blaine County for use as new courthouse.

In a letter to the Blaine County Commission, the owners of the hotel said they will sell the building to the county for \$255,000.

Halley attorney, Steve Boller, who served as chairman of a county courthouse committee to locate a site and funds for a new judicial building, met with the Blaine County Commission Monday on behalf of the hotel owners. Speaking for the Hlawatha Hotel Corporation Boller reportedly said a purchase of the hotel would be advantageous because the county

would get "a white elephant" off the back of Halley and obtain all the room needed for a new courthouse with a minimum amount of renovations. In 1975, Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer Issued a court order demanding the construction

In 1975, Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, Issued a court order demanding the construction of a new courthouse because of cramped and inadequite facilities in the old one.

The Blaine County Commissioners have been searching for two years to fird a way to fund the construction of a new judicial building. The county has already spent close to \$100,000 to purchase private lots for a courthouse complex and has about \$20,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in this year's budget, some of which is earmarked for a new courthouse.

TF Republicans seek higher county worker pay

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE HARD JONE

TIMEN FALLS — The Twin Falls County
Republican Party wants higher salaries and
benefits for Twin Falls County workers.

A Republican study group report issued than
comparable josts in other counties and cities and
found the Twin Falls County workers generally
switchested.

underpaid.

The study group recommendations followed a three-month review of county salaries and yere unanimously adopted Wednesday night by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Com-

mittee.

Bill Roberts, Buhl, former lesislator, who
chaired—the—Idaho.-House. Appropriations
Committee, headed the study group. Commiltee, headed the study group.

The committee also called for upgrading of the county employe retirement plan before, county wokers vote on whether to retain the

present plan or join the state retirement plan present plan or join the state rethrement plan. Members of the committee soid annual salaries of the Twin Falls County clerk, assessor, treasurer and sheriff are below pay for similar elected officials in other counties.

"We recommended the annual salaries be in the county of the commendation of the counties."

"Commended the annual salaries be in the county of t

-crossed to \$13,500 when the foregraph (course mendations are accomplished." the report states.

Committee members called for creation of a personnel system in the county which will include job descriptions, periodic written employe performance evaluation, pay classification, maintenance of detailed personnel records and the establishment of a merit and longevity pay schedule for all county postitions.

Committee members said it is difficult to compare salaries of Twin Falls County employes with those of cities, and many other countles because job descriptions are lacking.

Sajaries for the Twin Falls County officials

now include \$11,651 for the clerk; \$11,200, assessor; \$11,000 the treasurer; \$11,050, sheriff; \$10,000 county commissioners and \$10,000, prosecuting attorney.

Thinnock, County, pays \$13,500 to the clerk, passesor, and the clerk passesor, and the county pays \$13,500 to the clerk passesor, treasurer and sheriff positions while Coolena pays \$15,000 and cayon, \$13,500. The smaller Cassia and Latoh countles pay more than Twin Falls County, in Cassia the figure is \$11,738 except for sheriff which is \$12,000, Lulah pays \$14,000.

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pays \$14,000. With the exception of Kootonal, all pay horsecuting attorney less than Twin Falls and the county commissioners the same or more. Cassia County, however, pays commissioners only \$3,840 fand Latah only \$7,000 but commissioners are not full time in those countles. A chief district court clerk in Twin Falls

County is paid \$655 per month compared to \$808 in Bonneville, but compared to an average of \$655 in region 1, \$460 in region 2 and \$815 in region 1, \$460 in region 2 and \$815 in the second of \$150 in region 2 and \$815 in the second of \$150 in region 2 and \$150

The committee recommended Twin County commissioners set pay levels consideration of salaries, in counties of parable size and in cities.

parable size and incluse.
Further, the committee expressed a belief salaries of county commissioners and prosecuting astorneys be taken out of life, "political arena" and be subject to local review. Twin Falls County is one of three counties in Idaho not subscribing of the state retirement

program. The past session of the legislature required counties to join the state plan if county employes vote in favor of such action. Members of the Republican study committee in past of the program o

Committee members found the county plan advantageous in that it is not mandatory while the state plan requires all employes to Join. It was the feeling of the committee the county plan should be retained, but that it be improved to provide benefits equal to those of the retirement system for Idaho Public Employes. For inviting the cost of the county plan does not increase significantly over that of the state plan to the member of the plan to the

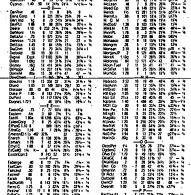
Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Thursday in active trading of New York. Stock Exchange Issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.26 point to 924.02 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 262 to 197, among the 611 issues crossing the tape. Investors were encouraged by the Wall Street Journal's first quarter survey that

by the Wall Street Journal?s first quarter survey that showed profits of 580 industries rose 7.7 per cent from the year-age period despite the severe winter. The report indicated business was strong in March. Meanwhille, some traders were disturbed by reports money managers believed the Federal Reserve Board had tightened credit a notch. Speculation about such a step has hurt the market lately. Some observers Wednesday said the Fed appeared to be holding rates down.

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Commodity Futures Ha.m. Today

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Month	Commedity\	Close	High	Low	8.M.	
_ May we	stern russels	7_35	1.30	7.30	. 7.30	
	ine polatoes	8.92	8.80	8.58	8.60	
June liv	e cattle	45.22	45.45	44.75	45.15	
Aug. live	e cattle	43.90	44030	43.40	44.12	
Aug. fee	der cattle	45,00	44.82	44.30	44.75	
Aug. live	e hogs	32.20	43,35	42,60	43.10	
July who	eat	2.63	2.67	2.63	2.65	
July con		2.49%	2.531/4	2.49	2.5121	•
July egg	s	51.90	42.05	41.45	52.00	
June silv		475.70	476.80	470.50	475.50	
June gold	d	146.80	146.80	144.60	146.30	
May suga		9.61	9.80	9.30	9.75	

Duotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 13.56; 4 dealers at 14.00; 12 dealers at 13.50.
Pintos; average 11.08; 2 dealers at 11.50; 1
dealers at 12.5; 13 dealers at 11.00.
Small reds: average 11.00; 13 dealers at 13.00.
Idato pinks: average 11.03; 3 dealers at 11.50; 1
2 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.75.
L. R. kidney: average 18.50; 2 dealers at 18.50.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting: dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers' Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds



Potatoes

DENVER (UP) — Market steady, 100 lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1a unless otherwise stated. Colorado round reds 8.25, 2-½; 10-3-½; inch 9.00; 50-lb sacks 2-5 0-½; inch 9.00; 50-lb olse U.S. No. 2 1.50. Russests, 200, 5 10-lb film bags bailed 4.50-4.85; 20-lb loose U.S. No. 2 1.50. Russests, 200, 5 10-lb film bags bailed 4.50-4.85; 20-lb loose U.S. No. 2 1.50-loose U.S. No. 2 1.

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215.00 230.00
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Calves upat Rupert <u>market</u>

Monday..... Feeders were fully steady with some instances 50 cents

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal .

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 74,625 c lb. Lead, Common, U.S.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 37.00 e lb.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain No. 1 Soft white 2.45 bu. No. 2 barley 4.83 cwt. Arrivals: 25 cars "— 18 wheat, 12 barley.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoled silver at \$4.765 per fine ounce up 3.0 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver begined \$4.765 up 3.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.884 up 3.1 cents.

RUPERT — An active market with calves 1.00 higher was reported at the Valley Livestock Commission Yards Monday... Feeders were fully steady

Spot Metals

prices Wednesday:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5
per ceni plus, pure 50 Lb.
ingots 51.00 c lb.
Antimony, domestic, 9912
per cent, fo.b. Laredo, Tex.
bulk 175.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 74,625 clb. Lead, Common, U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 clb. U.S. NonPrimary Secondary) Priducers 31.00 clb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 37.00 clb. Nickel, electrolytic-cathodes, fo.b. Port Colborno, Onl., 225,50-241.00 lb. Nickel, electrolytic-cathodes, fo.b. Port Colborno, Onl., 225,50-241.00 lb. Plathum, soft. 99.5 fine, producers \$162,00-172.00; Dealers-Approx., 169.56-163.00 per tray ounce. Quicksliver, \$147.155 (Nominal) 76-lb. flask. Tin. N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 487.00 clb. Tungsten powder (H-Red.) 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$14.20 per lb. Zine, prime western. U.S. 70 och.

FOR RENT

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35 barley 3.92, oats 3.92, mixed grains 3.92, wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11.a.m.. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

heliers 1,00 to 1,50 higher; high choice and prime steep 42,2542.75; choice 41,0042.25; high choice and prime helfers 41,0041.50; choice 40,0041.00. Hogs 1,500; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50 cents to 1,00 higher; No 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39,00-40.00; No 1-2 200-250 lbs. 39,00-39,00.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,400.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Oreign and Domestic gold
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Eggs: prices paid to delivery

WESTERN REALTY

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) (USDA) — Weckly livestock: Cattle and calves: 1150, Slaughter cows and bulis steady. Vealers (ully 5.00 lower. Feeder steers firm 16 100 higher on limited test. Slaughter steers few choice 900-1100 ib 450-94-200. Helfers good-choice 530-1100 1b 312-35. Slaughter cows youn utility-standard 30.50-32.75. Utility-commercial 25,00-32.75. Utility-commercial 25,00-38.75. Seeder steers few good-choice 53.00-38.00. Feeder steers choice 700-950 ib 37,55-40.25. Feeder helfers choice 400-800 ib 32,00-3150. Slicep 48. Spring slaughter lambs two lots choice 188-110 ib 55.00.

Hogs 70. Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher than last week. U. S. 1-3 200-237 ib 36,00-36,90.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Ulah, catera Newada Necessiah Transpersiow; feedasidy Transpersiow; feedatio operaters reluctant to price catile on a rising market; broad demand; good outside interest; few sales/slaughter steers 90 to ligher but not well tested; no new confirmed sales of slaughter heifers;

slaughter helfers.
Slaughter helfers: Few scattered loads of mostly choice closely, soreided 2-3s 43,75-44.00; few other good and mostly choice 2-3, few 4s 1,150 lb 43.00

Grain ,

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PRICES NO LIMIT JOE CLEMENTS

Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Basis White Wheat Apr 2nd Half May 1st Half May 2nd Half Jun 1st Half Barley

OMAHA (UPI)

Sheep 150; not enough to test

JOLIET, III. (UPI) --

Livestock:
Cattle 2,900; trade active; steers 1.00 to 1.50 higher; helfers 1.00 to 1.50 higher; high

0.46. Zurichi 147.625 up 0.50. New York

Handy and Harman, 147.50 up 0.35.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 148.00 up 0.35 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 151.70 up 0.36 per troy ounce.

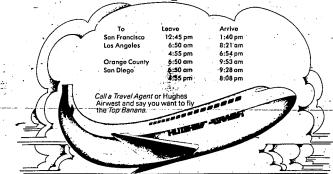
Butter and Eggs

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

Do Your Engine a Favor... weaker.
Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 56-63; large 53-60; mediums 50-55.

OIL COMPANY 400 3rd Ave. S., Twin Folls

Peel out on the Top Banana.



Top Banana in the West. Hughes Airwest.

phaems ancey amongs in new cars.

If the Carter administration does not take strong action now. Nader said, auto industry-leaders "will think they can get away from the reach of any

auto pollution, auto mileage and auto satety laws." At a Transport atton Pepartmen hearing on the reopened issue of satety restraints, the consumer advocate urged a return to a strong enforcement standard by resputs of the period of the law of the satety of the period of the law of the period of the period of the law of the period of th

cars by 1980.

He said 75,000 deaths could have been prevented if the industry had continued its

initial efforts.

Nader and officials of the insurance industry pushed for m a n d a tory a 1 r b a g requirements. U.S. automakers challenged the safety value of airbags and sald states should be required to adopt mandatory seat belt laws instead or face a cutoff of referral honds.

ministration it had to face up to the safety issue. He efted a strong General Motors airbag testimoury by Järpanese makers of the Datsum that cheir car could have airbags by 1973.

But, Nader said, "there was in effect a moralor fum on auto

Flight restored

LEWISTON (UPI) — Hughes Airwest announced it will restore its Seattle-Lewiston morning flight beginning July 1. The Illight was temporarily canceled when schedules were changed Sanday.

Under the present schedule the Ilight from Seattle arrives at Spokane I or minutes after the Spokane-Lewiston flight leaves Spokane. Every Spokane. Every Spokane. Every Spokane, and the state of the Spokane-Lewiston flight leaves Spokane, depress Spokane. Every Spokane.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

day, April 28, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls,

Sunshine net loser

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) —
Sunshine Consolidated Mining
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The Sun Con property lies immediately west of the Sunshine Mine and south of Bunker-Hill's Crescent mine, both major silver producers in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

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1st FLOOR MENSWEAR

and the second s	
58 Polyester/rayon slacks originally 18.00 reduced to .	1.9
21 Long sleeve shirts in asst'd prints were 24.00 now .	
8 Multi blend shirts in asst'd sizes were 7.99 now	
6 PVC short waisted lackets originally 30.00 reduced	
1 Size 44 lined vinyl coat was 30,00 reduced to just	
1 Size Sweet 100% acrylic was priced 17.00, now	

1st FLOOR MENS FURNISHINGS

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1st FLOOR YOUNG MENS CLOTHING

5 Pulliceur sweaters in asst d sizes were 15.99 now	7 49
3 Denim vests, cotton, originally 13.00	
1 Liong sleeve sport shirt, size S, was	18,00 now just2.59

1st FLOOR HOSIERY

15 Satin founge slippers originally 8.00 now reduced to	
10 Snuggles all weather shoe originally 7.00 now just	4.59
3 Cuilled for top boot was 7.00 reduced to	3.29
3 Pair originally priced at 4.00 now just	2.59
1 Pair socks originally priced at 4.00 now reduced to	2.59

1st FLOOR FASHION ACCESSORIES

Bowlie scarres originally 5.00 reduced to just	
Scarves originally 8.00 reduced to just	
Acrylic muffler was priced at 10.00 reduced to sell	3.29
Acrylic knit hat was 11.00 now reduced to sell at	3.19
Acrylic knit hat originally priced at 4.00 now just	50
100% acetate scarf originally 1.99 now reduced to	
Beige dickle was priced at 3.00 now reduced to just	
Bandana originally 2.50 now reduced to sell at just	
Pair black gloves originally 14.99 now reudced to	9.89
Pair knit gloves were priced at 3.99 now reduced to	2.59

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

13 100% Poly, pants originally 5.59 reduced to	
6 Blouses/life originally 17,00 reduced to	
4 Turtie tone originally 9.00 now just	310
3 Poly loos originally 5.00 reduced to just	1.29
2 Tunic tops were 18.00 now reduced to just	
2 Beige blouses originally 18.00 now reduced to	7.29
2 Tunic lackets originally 25.00 now reduced to	459
2 Tunic loos were 20.00 reduced to just	8.79
1 Jacket was originally 28.00 now reduced to	
1 White parks originally 14.00 now just	5.29
1 Jacket, mauve, originally 23.00 reduced to	450
1 Players was priningly 15 00 reduced to	

1st FLOOR HANDBAGS

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5 Small lewel cases	originally 5.00	now reduced	10:	3.29
1 Gray ourse as is, w	as 10.99 now	reduced to sel	lát	. 7,29
1 Navy blue clutch b	ng as is, was 9	1.00 reduced to		. 5.99
1. Black evening clut 1 Navy blue clutch b	ch begas is, '	was 9,00 reduc	ea to	10.50
1 Riack handbag as i	a. originally	1.99 reduced to		. 6.50
1 Beloe handbeg as	le, originally 8	.99 reduced to		. 5.80

1st FLOOR COSMETICS

6 Mirrow hand originally 5.		
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2nd FLOOR INFANTS AND CHILDRENS

10 Assorted awasters were 9.00 reduced to sell at	2.00
6 Long sleeve blousesoriginally 7.00 reduced to just	2.50
8 Gold fong sleeve H.T. tops originally 5.25 reduced	z
6 Blouses witte were priced at 10.00 now reduced	1,39
8 Acrylic hat and scarf sets were 8.00 now reduced to , , 1	
5 Configents originally priced at 12:00 reduced to	52
6 Cordurdy wrap around skirts were 7,00 now just	Z
6 Flannel print palamas originally 9.50 reduced to	
6 Summer dresses were 11.00 to 15.00 now reduced to	
6 H.T. pants originally 5.95 now reduced to sell at	2.18
5 Gold long sleeve H.T. tops originally 4.00 reduced1	1.50
5 Long sleeve knit tops were priced 11.50 to 9.00 now	ıΖ
3 H. T. pent and eldrt set originally 8.50 reduced to	34
2 Cord & brushed denim pants originally 12.00 now	3.4
4 Polyester sleep suits were priced 8.50 reduced to	
3 Long sleeve knit shirts were priced 6.95 reduced to	1.4
3 Jeans originally priced at 8.99 reduced to just	2,19
38horts originally priced at 5.49 reduced now to	1.25
3 Stocking hets were priced at 3.50 reduced to soil at	
3 Short aleave trait liops were priced 8.00 now reduced	5.2
2 Winter hats were 7.00 reduced to sell at just	
2Winter hats, tie under chin, were 3.50 reduced to	1.4
2 Buriap purses originally priced at 4.00 reudced to	1.2
2 Jeans were brightally priced at 7.99 reduced to sell	
2 Jeens originally priced at 11.00 now reduced to just 4	
2 Short sleeve knit tops originally 11.00 now priced	
2 Tops originally 11.00 to 8.95 reduced to sell just	
2H.T. Polyester & cotton pants were 5.95 reduced to	
21./sleeve button front shirts originally 7.50 now	1.00
2 Pair poly & cotton pants were 4.95 reduced to clear	2.11
2 Summer dresses originally 15.00 to 11.00 reduced to	3.25
2 L/sleeve summer dresses were priced at 14.00 reduced	
1 L/sleeve symmer dress was originally 16.50 reduced(
1 L/sleeve knit top was priced at 6.50 now reduced to	
1 Pair jeans were originally 14.00 now reduced to	8,11
1 Pair velour pants originally priced at 7.50 now just	2.4
1 L/eleeve H.T. shirt was priced 4.95 reduced to clear	
1 Polyester pant, originally sold at 8.00 reduced to	3.44
1 Pair jeans originally priced at 5.99 now reduced to	2.5
1 Pair cordurby pant originally 8.50 reduced to sell	
1 Pair knit pants originally priced 9.25 now reduced	
1 Pair jeans were priced at 10.00 now reduced to sell	
1 Yellow kult top originally priced at 7.50 now reduced	1.00

1st FLOOR LINGERIE

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3 Flennel print long goen originally 8.99 reduced to	2
6 Slippers were 6.00 reduced to sell at	
5 black bildnioriginally 5.00 reduced to	.1.
2 Beige long gowns were 15.00 reduced to sell at just	4
2 White full ellip originally 6.00 now just	
2 Beige full ellip briginally 8.00 now just	
1 Writte region biking originally 1.89 reduced to sell at	٠.,
1 White helf elip was 4.50 reduced now to	1
1 Beige helf ellip was 4.50 reduced now to	
1 Beige half ellip originally 4.00 reduced to	
1 Beige full allo originally 7.00 reduced to	1
1 Orange giown originally 23.00 reduced to sell	1
1 Green gown originally 15.00 reduced to	./1
1 Long Ifannel gown, pink, originally 6.00 now just	٤,
1 Pink allk wrap around originally 13:00 reduced to	.4.
1 Beige buriep long gown originally 15.00 now just	.4

1st FLOOR JUNIOR SEPARATES

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5 Assorted print tope were 22.00 reduced to	14.50
7 Black print loos originally 16.00 reduced to	10.58
4 Red I blue w/flowers skirts were 15.00 reduced to	3.00
2 Red loff white w/flowers skirts were 15.00 now	
2 Red ! blue akirts originally 13,00 reduced to just	
2 Blazers originally 44.00 reduced to	12.79
1 Black avening top were 20.00 reduced to sell at	
1 Blue blazer originally 44.00 now just	12.71
1 Blue vest originally 18.00 reduced to	
.1 Pink stacks originally 24,00 now st	
1 Print top originally 18:00 reduced to sell at	10.56
1 Green fop was 14.00 now reduced to sell	9.25
1 Black too was 11.00 reduced to sell at just	7.2

2nd FLOOR SHOES

Childrens animal si	ppers were 1.99 reduced to just .	
Girl patent dress et	bes originally 10.95 reduced to	2.19
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1st FLOOR JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

10 Red, white & blue 1-shirt were 15.00	5.99
7 Red flowered shirt was 19.00 now just	7.59
5 Nany flowered shirt was 19.00 now	7.59
4 Plust w/flowers blouse was 16.00 now	5.29
3 Black cordurey skirt originally 20.00 reduced to	4.39
3 Royal blue skirts originally 22:00 now just	8.19
3 Tan cardigans were 23,00 now reduced to	
3 Wrap around sweaters were 22.00 now reduced	
2 Rust blazers originally 41.00 now just	7.99
2 Brown cordurby jackets were 35.00 now just	7.89
2 Lavender sweeters were 20.00 now just	
2 Rustcorduroy pants were 21.00 now	
2 Brown tops originally 10.00 reduced to	
2 Green part originally 23.00 reduced to just	5.29
2 Tars sweeter yests were 18.00 now reduced to	
2 Fled stripe pullover sweaters were 27.00 now	10.89
2 Fled cotton stacks were 22.00 now just	
2 Light green gaucho were 22.00 now	
2 Navy blue skirts originally 22.00 how	
2 Brown stacks originally 20.00 now just	
2 Brown stacks originally 22.00 now just	8.79
2 Grey blazers were 39.00 now reduced to	
2 Grey stacks originally 20.00 reduced to	7.29
2 Beige pants originally 22.00 reduced to	8.79
2 Tan blazers were 39.00 now reduced to	
2 Tan jackets originally 39.00 now just	
1 Lavender blazer were 44.00 now just	
1 Lavender vest originally 18.00 now just	
1 Lavender skirt originally 22.00 now	
1 Black cordurby blazer originally 40.00 now	7.59
1 Blue skirt originally 23.00 reduced to	
1 Floyal blue pant originally 24.00 reduced to	
1 Floyal blue jacket originally 38.00 now just	11.89
1 Eliue pent originally 25.00 now just	
1 Green wool blazer was 38.00 now reduced to	
1 Light blue skirt was 19,00 now just	
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1st FLOOR JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

1 Green wool skirt originally 21.00 now just	
1 Wrsp around sweater originally 22.00 now	8.71
1 Light green skirt was 24.00 now just	5.5
1 Short sleeve lacket was 38.00 now	15.0
1 Brown blazer originally 39.00 now	15.4
1 Brown sweeter was 18.00 reduced to just	7.1
1 Beige skirt originally 21,00 reduced to	7.2
Beige stacks were 20.00 reduced to	
Tan yest originally 18.00 reduced to	
1 Ten akkt originally 21.00 reduced	15.4

1st FLOOR LADIES BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

8 Black & white polks dot blouses were 22.00 now just .	14.5
2 Fled cont loss originally 12.00 reduced to	
1 Floral top originally 25.00 now reduced	
1 Blouse w/tie originally 17.00 now reduced to :	11.2

its originally 14.00 reduced to

2nd FLOOR BOYS CLOTHING size 8-20

18 Prewash denim jeans originally 9.00 reduced to	3 00
9 Checked Levi shirts originally 11.00 reduced to just	
22 Cord nylon socks originally .89 reduced to sell at	
6 Striped velour pullover shirts were 13.00 now at .:	
6 Myion guilted lackets originally 30,00 rodued to	. 10.59
5 Gold Strike Jeans, size 10 only, were 7.50 now just	
4 Pleid and striped shirts were 5.99 now reduced to	
2 Short sleeve picture shirts originally 6.00 now	1,99
2 Nyfon and acetate figured shirts were 12.00 reduced	
1 Long sleeve plaid shirt originally 13.00 now just	
1 Long sleeve rugby shirt originally 6.99 now to sell	
1 Plain western style shirt was 8.50 reduced to sell at	
1 Brown cardigan aweater originally 13,00 reduced to	
1 Suede febric jecket originally 11.99 now reduced to	
-1 Pair poly & cotton pants were 8.50 now reduced to	
1 Pair tan cord pantes originally 5.95 reduced to just	1.99

3rd FLOOR DRAPERIES

2 Gold drapes, as	s, originally 15.0	reduced to just	4.30
1 Full flowered be-	tapread originall	y 55.00 reduced to	22.59
1 Full gold bedspri	sed was 63.00 red	luced to sell at	27.89 .
1 White drape as is origin	nally 15.00 now reduces	tojust	
1 Rive dotoe, sa la	. was 15.00 now r	educed to sell at	4.30

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	Annual Control of the
-	65 Candles in assorted colors & sizes from .55, now
-	15 Sea shell flowers originally sold for 1.49 now just
	16 Stainless teespoons were 1,75 reduced to
-	#Stainless forks were 2.25 reduced to just
	8 Stainless salad forks were 2.25 now just
	# Stainless spoons were 2.25 reduced to just
	2 Colored muga were 4.50 reduced to sell at
•	# Glesses in assorted colors were 5.00 now
	6 Stainless knives were 4.00 now just
	4 Saucers originally sold for 1.80 now reduced to just
	3 Sea shell centerpleces originally 24.50 reduced to18.29
	3 See sculptured mugs originally vere 8.50 now just 4.09
	3 Crystal juice glasses were .70 now reduced to sell at
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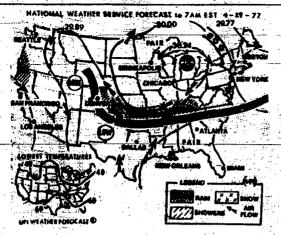
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today's weather

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Fine forecast for fishermen, farmers

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Bupert area: Partly cloudy at times through Friday. Overnight

Ary and mild.

Spraying and dusting conditions will be good to excellent during the morning and owiging house, with only locally poor conditions during the afternoons due to winds.

WASHINGTON (UP1)

Weary legislators voted 320 to 84 shortly before 1 a.m. EDT against a completed budget

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy at times through Friday. Overnight lows near S0. High tem-peratures Friday near 70. Saturday's outlook configued dry and mild.

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Synopels:

The ridge of high pressure aloft continues to weaken incoming storms and is forecasted to hold through the weekend. There may be

resolution and asked the House Budget Committee to bring in another proposal later in the

nother proposal later in the week.
During the debate the budge, deficil rose \$4.4 billion, to \$63.4 billion, as amendments were passed adding money for defense, agriculture, law enforcement and veterans.

cloudiness from time to time but sunshine and mild tem-peratures will continue. A few afternoon thun-dershowers may develop over the mountain area, but they will create very little in the way of moisture.

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House dumps budget work, starts again

The final version pleased

defeated in an attempt to cut it to \$47 billion.

And many Democrats, said the defense budget was too big and objected that the House, in killing President Carter's \$50-per-person rebate at his request, left in tax cuts for

business:
The House voted 225 to 184 to
give Carter the full \$120 billion
defense budget he requested.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Most 1976 congressional
candidates think the postWatergate federal election law
did a good job in foreing
disclosure of campaign
spending, but hindered
political fundralsing, a survey
reported today.

reported today.

Commissioned by the Federal Election Commission.

Federal Election Commission, the crosssection survey of 850 candidates and campaign officials also showed.

— An even split (36 per cent on each side) between candidates and managers who thought the 1974 campaign law helped for hult their campaigns.

paigns — 90 per cent believed the law needs changes, especially a reduction of reports and red

Nearly 70 per cent thought the law reduced the influence of "fat cat" contributors on

on temperatures will above normal with

Afternoon temperatures will continue above normal with most valley temperatures rising above 70. Night time emperatures will remain in the 30s and 40s depending on amount of cloudness.

All farm activities should be in full swing with excellent-conditions expected through Monday. Dry weather is expected to continue with generally light winds in except in the usually windy areas.

The vote restored \$4.1 billion in cuts proposed by the Budget Committee, \$2.3 billion of which would have come out of 1978 spending and the rest in later years.

11. added, \$1.5', billion for agricultural price supports, \$75 million to restore cuts proposed by the committee in federal, ald for local law enforcement and \$500 million to propose proposed by the committee in federal, ald for local law enforcement and \$500 million to propose proposed by the committee in federal, ald for local law enforcement and \$500 million to propose proposed by the committee in federal and the formation of the proposed proposed by the committee in the proposed proposed by the committee in the federal and the fed

War I veterans.

It cut \$7 million in congressional pay raises,

failed to encourage small

falled to encourage small donors.

— A majority felt the law put independents at more of a disadvantage than before it was passed and less than a third thought the law strengthened political partles. Disclosure of campuign spending was the biggest benefit credited to the law, with 50 per cent of those surveyed rating its requirements as an improvement.

But \$2 per cent thought the whindered fundraising and approved realing its requirements for the control of the cont

Fund raising hindered

Idaho Temperatures

High Low Pep 55 34 45 Cleveland Dallas Denver Des Moines

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By United Press International Balmy Midwest spring temperatures were replaced today by a cold front that triggered showers, thundershowers and gusty winds.

showers and thunderstorms were spread from the Great Lakes across the middle Mississippi Valley into the central Plains.

Chill sweeps Midwest

Thunderstorms in Iowa

Thunderstorms in Towa where five cities recorded record highs Wednesday produced heavy rainfall. Scattered rainshowers also dampened northeastern New York and northern Vermont. Thunderstorms in nor-theastern Nebraska Wed-nesday night nearly covered

the ground with pea-size hall at Pierce City. Colder temperatures also settled over the northern Plains, through most of the Atlantic Coast states and the Appalachians today. But Appalachians today. But warm temperatures extended from the south and central Plains castward through the

Plains costward through the Olifo and the mid and lower Mississippl Valley. Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 27 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 78 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Solar satellite seen by 2000

 A mammoth solar power plant satellite could be assembled in space to beam energy back to earth by the start of the 21st century, an aerospace engineer told the 14th Space Congress Wed-

dershowers and gusty winds.

Temperatures plunged '21 degrees in one hour at Gleneive and Palattie. III. They also dipped into the 20s in upper Michigan and northern lower Michigan, where frest warnings were posted. A few snow flurries were expected to be mtxed with the showers in orthern Wisconsin and upper

Space for Grumman Aerospace Corp., said the satellite could collect energy from the sun and transmil it to receiving antennas on earth by microwave at a price com-petitive with other energy sources.

sources.

Johnson said it would cost approximately \$15 billion to \$20 billion to develop a

by the late 1990s. He said a flve gegawatt solar plant probably could power a "reasonably-sited city" in the year 2025. Such a plant, he said, might be five to seven miles square and weigh 75,000 tons.

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Davis bill gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to restore be U.S. climenship he did not want to Jefferson Davis, president of the Conclored States.

A resolution sponsored by a Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was approved without dissent at the end of a lengthy evening session on a tax bill. It now goes to the House.

Hatfield said be got the idea of restoring clittenship to Davis after reading a three-volume history of Davis life. Hatfield said be was struck by the poor treatment afforded to Davis, who served two years in prison after the Civil War.

Nuclear penalty powers proposed

ON Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — President
Carfor submitted legislation to
Congress Wednesday that
would give him the power
to impose drastic penalties on
countries that violated international and bilateral
covenants designed to prevent
the spread of nuclear weapons.
However, in an ac-

the spread of nuclear weapons.

However, an a companying statement and in an interpretation provided by Jody Powell, his news secretary, the President the would use the powers he is seeking with discretion.

Carter's message, a companion piece to his statement April 7 on domestic nuclear technology policy, comes at a time of international turbulence over nuclear energy developments in a number of countries.

oevelopments in a number of countries. The President, on April 7, said the United States would he breeder program, in

part to discourage the spread

part to discourage the spread of technology incorporating the potential for the manufacture of weapons-grade nuclear material.

Carter, in his message to Congress, said the goal of his guistative proposal. Joing "to lind ways of controlling the spread of nuclear explicitive enpablity without depriving any nation of the mean's to saidsty list energy needs."

In effect, the bill, if passed, would enable the United States to guarantee nuclear fuel supplies to countries that have reactors but no freel, while

supplies to countries that have reactors but no fuel, white imposing tight safeguards on the nuclear energy programs of the recipient countries. It would also authorize the United States to renegotiate

nuclear cooperation agreements with more than 20 countries with a view to adding stronger safeguards over their nuclear technology.

Aerosol ban due soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -first theorized that first theorized that fluorocarbon nerosol propellants were destroying fife. Earth's protective come. In the control of the con

favor of an Ohio ban on the sale of nerosol products using fluorocarbons after Dec. 31,

Rowland, who first proposed Rowland, who first proposed the discory of the fluorecarbon effects in the exone layer with Dr. Mario Molina in 1974, said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had given him the "timetable" for Jederal action last year in Switzerfand.

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although many said that symbolic vote would have no legal effect. Congress earlier in the year accepted without a vote 4,312,900 pay hike per member.

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The Bouse action was the first tradection of n-budget resolution. It was the first reduction of the budget resolution. It was the first reduced that hitch in a new congressional budget process mow in its second full year and through which Congress has provided the budget from the control creating the budget from the control creating the franch.

were given imore importance than the new federal law. In fact, there was a dead heat on the question of whether the law helped or hurt the champelign process. A total Sept cent still it helped, 35 per cent said it helped, 35 per cent said it made the contained in many little difference.

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YOUR PROPERTY RIGHTS ARE BEING TAKEN!

A BILL OF GOODS

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Our research has proven that the burseveralte land planners and zoners have made tools-ofus with their claims. Land controls went axive us from becoming like California, California has
had land-use controls & zoning for almost half to centrury. Government land controls created the
California hess! It is doing the same thing hers. Look around you and see the effect of only a
few years of Burseucratic controls. Not only is the County becoming like California's mess but
to prices and confracting expenses have sky-rockeded because of minimum acreage requirements, building permits and red tope. Individual property owners make the best use of their
land When free to do so. Any real abuses or land use incompatability can be more justly controlled-by-land-use-covenants. the low-of-eminent-domain-nuisance-low-enforcement-and-ofcourse, improving the exonemic health of the general clitzenry. We are being sweet talked out
of our right to control our property, and away from better and more just remedies.

The real plan is to take away our Right to freely use and sell our property. To give control of our property to a government bureaucracy. The planning Council and the Zoning Commission will bethe privileged few who will tell us it we can do samething with our property. Talk of plans or Tows is only whitewash. All of these psuedo laws and so-called plans are not binding and can be changed almost instantly to accommodate influential persons, relatives, and friends of the bureaucrats.

THEY DON'T REALLY WANT YOUR "INPUT"

Unless you agree with their ideas to dominate others, the Government planners and zoners don't want to hear what you have to say. In fact, they won't hear whot you have to say! Four public meetings have proven the majority of the people do not want land-use controls. Their expressed opinions have been ignored by the bureaucratic planners and zoners and they are going ahead as if nothing happened. As if there had been no public meetings at all.

UNITED WE STAND

Here is how we can stop them. The government planners and zoners are not elected — we can't vote them out. But the County Commissioners are elected. Under the law they have obsolute powers to dissolve the planning council and zoning board. There are terrific Federal pressures on them not to do this. We must apply greater pressure. Our elected officers must know that we will join together at the polis in 1978 and only those who have fought hard and long for individual property rights will receive our support. We property owners are an overwhelming majority. But if we do not stand together now, we will have no influence and we will have our rights token by the planners and zoners. Join together now as the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association until there are thousands of us speaking with one voice for what is rightfully ours. By working tagether we can be rid of Government "planning" and zoning boards in our county once and for all.

THE TRUTH ABOUT LAND-USE "PLANNING!"

"ARE WE RUNNING OUT OF FARMLAND? THE ANSWER IS NO!"

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"Are we running out of land? The answer is no. The United States passesses a very comfortable supply of land (11-acres per-person)- Although-the-warld overage is roughly the same, our land is far more productive than the average, with not more than 12 percent classes as having only slight value for surface development." League of Women Voters (LAND USE LETTER: Can we keep public and private rights in balance?)

Land in urbain uses doubled between 1950 and 1969 but still accupied only 1% percent of the 50-state land area in 1959, in 1969 there were 333 million acres in cropland. By 1974, however, cropland INCREASED to 360 million acres. Between 1949 and 1974, crop production per acre. INCREASED more than 60 percent. This increase in productivity was more than enough to maintain stable food and fiber prices despite population increases. Farm output increased 40 percent between 1950 and 1970, while population only increased 34 percent. The amount of agricultural land taken each year for urban uses has had little effect on the total supply of U.S. cropland. Irrigation, drainage, and clearing add TMRE TIMES as much land annually to the cropland base as urbantzerion absorbs. The above Information was received through Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress, it clearly illustrates we are not anywhere near a crisis in land needs — and there is NO LAND CRUNCH! In T.F. County 97,984 new acres went into farm production between 1969-1974.

"IT IS TIME THAT WE APPLY THE CLEAR AND UNMISTAKABLE LESSON OF THE PAST" FIFTY YEARS: ZONING HAS BEEN A FAILURE AND SHOULD BE ELIMINATED!

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"It is time that we apply the clear and unmistakable lesson of the past fifty years: zoning has been a failure and should be eliminated! Governmental control over land use through zoning has been unworkable, inequitable and a serious impediment to the operation of the real estate market and this estate in the state of the serious of the real estate market and this estate. The work of the real estate market and this estate in the control of land use. Governmental land use regulations at any level mean that politics and political power will continue making decisions for reasons that have minimum or nor relationship to the best and most efficient use of the land, and that preclous escor is much more likely to utilize the land to provide better for the environmental and material needs of the people. In eliminating zoning, we shall be eliminating many of our pressing problems of land use."

"", the U.S. Supreme Court interpreting the U.S. Constitution, could declare zoning unconstitutional for the entire country, and a state supreme court could hold zoning unconstitutional under it's state constitution."

"Zoning is being used as an escape hatch ("loophole."?) from the costs of eminent domain."

The above comments are from Mr. Bemard H. Siegan, Lawyer. In 1968 he was appointed a research fellow. In low and economics at the University of Chicago Law School.

"FOR WHAT ARE OUR FACILITIES BUT THE EXTENSION OF OUR INDIVIDUALITY? AND WHAT IS PROPERTY BUT AN EXTENSION OF OUR FACILITIES?"

"IN THE UNITED STATES ZONING GENERALLY WORKS TO THE DETRIMENT OF THE POOR"

"In the United States zoning generally works to the detriment of the poor and near poor, racial minorities and renters; it aperates for the benefit of the well-to-do..."

Professor Robert C. Elickson, University of Southern California Law School

"Zoning land for agriculture does not produce a form any more than zoning for industry produces a shoe factory or zoning for high-rise development produces a 16-story building."

William D. Anderson, Atty, Gregary C. Gustafson, Economist and Rabert F. Boxley, Leader of the Resource Organization on a Control Program.

"MY EXPERIENCE WOULD SUGGEST THAT ANY FIXED PLAN IS INEVITABLY WRONG!"

"CAN THE LIBERTIES OF A NATION BE THOUGHT SECURE WHEN WE HAVE REMOVED THEIR ONLY FIRM BASIS; A CONVICTION IN THE MINDS OF THE PEOPLE THAT THESE LIBERTIES ARE THE GIFT OF GOD?"

"WE MUST RECOGNIZE THAT PROPERTY RIGHTS ARE ESSENTIAL TO HUMAN LIBERTY"

Thus, today, brethren, we are in danger of octually surrendering our personal and property rights. This development, if it does occur in full, will be a sad tragedy for our people.

DAVID O. McKAY

'TO GIVE LIBERTY. BUT TAKE FROM HIM THE PROPERTY WHICH IS THE FRUIT AND BADGE OF HIS LIBERTY, IS TO STILL LEAVE HIM A SLAVE"

It is not the right of property which is protected, but the right to property. Property, per se, has no rights; but the individual—the man—has three great rights, equally sacred from arbitrary interference: the right to his Life, the right to his Liberty, and the right to his Property. The three rights are so bound together as to be assentially ONE right. FROM GEORGE SUTHER-LAND'S SPECH AT NEW YORK STATE BAR, 1921.

ORGANIZE TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AGAINST LAND CONTROLS!

THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS SUPPORT THE EFFORTS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION:

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If you would like to join the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association, send in the following application to: 833 Briarwood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Or Telephone: Carmen Truscatt 734-3707, Virgil Paca 423-5763, Shawn Gould 543-4131. Membership dues are \$5.00 per person for one year. We are a non-prefit organization. All money collected will be spent on advertising, cost of miterials, filers and a Logal Defense Fund.

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Grain trader advocates commodity reserve plan

WASHINGTON (UPD) — A leading private grain trader Wednesday criticized the Carter administration's plan to seek negleculton of into seek negention or ac-ternational floor and celling prices for trans, and ad-vocated in test a policy of building commodity reserves. Michel i righting president

of the continuatal Grain Company, at the finds it hard to believe the a mainstration is reviving proposals for a grain price agreement but the same price agreement hat the same time that the government objects to a viria oil cartel objects to a color of carea based of the same monopolate price fixing principle Agriculture Secretary Bob Berginid disclosed last week talks on a possible in-

ternational grain agreement will get under way this summer. He said the administration favors such an agreement, if one can be worked out, as a step toward promoting more stability in world grain prices:

Bergland earlier had sald, however, he would be glad to drop the idea of fixing floors and cellings under international wheat prices if oil nations would break up their cartel.

Fribourg, in a speech

cartel.
Fribourg, in a speech
prepared for delivery in
London and made available to
reporters here, added that
world agreements on commodity prices had, been tried
repeatedly in the past, and had
always failed.

"I have not the slightest doubt that history will repeat itself, if pricing provisions materialize (in a proposed new international wheat agreement)...and I strongly oppose such a step," Fribourg said.

The grain trade executive said building commodity reserves — held by farmers in stockpiles close to production areas — would be a better method of reducing fluctuations in world supplies and prices of grain and prices of grain and prices of grain world supplies and grain world supplies and grain world supplies and grain world sup prices of grain.

programs.

Fribourg said rules settling prices at which grain can be released from reserves should be flexible enough to allow market prices to influence farm production and food construction. "Governments in each large producing country should provide financial assistance and pay the cost of storage, but should only be an owner of last resort," Fribourg said.

Bergland already has set up machinery for a 300 million bushel American wheat reserve to be owned by fur-mers who will hold the grain under extended federal price support loans with the government paying storage

Administration officials have indicated in policy papers they are urging other governments to set up their own national grain reserve programs.

Beef referendum may be in July

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of griculture has tentatively set July 5 to 15 for be beef referendum this year, according to Jim

TWIN - Agriculture has tensary - the beef referendum this year, according to the beef referendum this year, according to the faultner, a member of Idaho's Beef Development Task Force, told members of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association registration for the vote will be from June 6 to 17 - Agr'S offices.

registration for the vote will be from June 6 to 17 act comby AGCs offices.

If two-thirds of the cattlemen voting to the reterendum approves the order, three-tenths of one per cent of the price of all cattle sold in the U.S. will be assessed to fund programs to be catabilished under the Boet Research and Development Act.

The tanks raised for the program will be administered by a beef board comprised of extitemen from all cattle-producing areas.

"Il tooks good in Idaho," Fauther told Magic Valley cattlemen. "I know of no organized resistance to the plan."

Talks on sugar still deadlocked

TÖKYO (UPI) —
Negotiations over sugar price reductions appeared to be deadlocked Wednesday as Japan expressed dissatisfaction with the price cut offer made by Australia's Colonial Sugar Refining (CSR), presented Japanese importers with a package dealing for a two-stage price reduction but increases in the new contract' for shipments after 1990.

Japanese importers said

. se importers said after receiving the Australian proposal that they could "absolutely" not accept the

"absolutely" not accept the offer.

The third session of the private-level negotiations in volving CSR and representatives of 33 Japanese sugar importing firms is meeting in Tokyo primarily to adjust the prices of imported sugar toward current sugar prices on world markets.

Japan is committed to im-port 600,000 tons of sugar a year from Australia under a fixed price system specified in a contract signed three years

Japanese sources said Laurie proposed that Australia drop the current price of about 4496 per ton by 15 per cent for shipments made before Sep-tember next year and further

reduce it by 6.5 per cent for shipments in 1979.

The Australian proposal, according to Japanese sour-ces, also included an 'escalation clause' which called for 4.8 per cent and 17.7 per cent in terpenses in able.

tember, 1983.

The Australians were reported to have asked the Japanese to respond to the proposal by June 10.

The domestic Japanese sugar industry currently is faced with total deficits running at 427 million.

E-MUCTION CALENDAR

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Rain improves grain view

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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recently said if growers do harvest a 2 billion bushel wheat crop this year, and if growing conditions also are generally good abroad, farmers again will find themselves with more wheat than customers.

The analysis said that under these conditions, the nation's stockpile of surplus wheat could mount from a predicted in the country 1.5 billion bushels in mid-1978, and wheat prices could be held down to whatever level the govern-

could be held down to whatever level the govern-ment sets as a support floor. Earlier this season, there had been fears that moisture shortages in the Plains and other western areas could cut wheat production severely this year. Recent forecasts,

however, have used a more optimistic tone although the Agriculture Department said again last week that the 1977 crop could be cut to 1.75 billion bushels if dry conditions

return.

The weekly crop weather report Tuesday said that in areas east of the Plains, this areas east of the Plains, this year's crop is now in "good" condition. In the western states, conditions were generally rated at "fair to good" although some non-irrigated wheat was still described as poor and stunted.

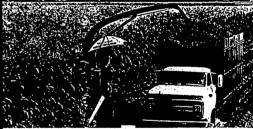
In other major farming areas around the world, the Agriculture. Department report indicated a mixture of good and poor moisture conditions — but with more emphasis on the good side.

In China, where drought has In China, where drought has been plaguing 'Erop prospects, officials said there have been moderate to heavy rains bringing some relict to wheat areas in the northern part of the country. Moisture was sparse, however, in Chinn's most important rice region and in Manchuria — a key region for spring whealt, soybeans and livestock free

soybeans and livestock fred grains.
Farmers in European armas of the Sovlet Union got moderale to heavy rains least week, officials added. For the second straight week, heavy rains fell to greatly improve the outlook in parter of the Ukraine and the lower Voliga valley, officials said.
Generally, soil moisture conditions were described as good to excellent through the main Soviet winter grain areas with "perhaps even dx-cessive" moisture in some localized areas.

cessive" moisture in some localized areas. Officials added that in mayor spring wheat areas, including North Dakota and adjacent Canadian prairie provinces, only light showers (ell last week and moisture was shirt.

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Drawdown planned

MOSCOW—Client F. Carnahan, a native of Multa, has been appointed superintendent of the University of Makon Research and Extension Center at Technica effective May 1.

Curnahan has been employed by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the past 18 years. Since June, 1975, be has been in charge of establishing a new plant transfer is senten near Meeter, Colo. In his post with the University of Makon Carnahan will opnduct research on field crops and will supervise production of foundation and browder need of cereals and polatoes.

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BOISE (UT) - It will not be ossible - to - maintain - Lucky possible to maintain Lucky-Peak reserved at its full recreation become friday because of event drought conditions and decreasing supply of some Artowrock reserver the Bureau of Reclamation solitoday. Bob Branches and the water

and today, foreau project and the water from which has end at full as since April 8

will start dropping Saturday.

Brown said the drawdown of
Lucky Peak will be slow at
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first and will accelerate as the season progresses. He said it is estimated the reservoir will have dropped in elevation by approximately 25 feet on Memorial Day and 70 feet by the Fourth of July.

Arrowrock, which has a full capacity of 285,600 acre-feet, will be down by Saturday to approximately 18,000 acre-feet, Brownsaid.

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Bliss entry rates high in contest

TWIN FALLS — Students of eight Western universities competed in the annual regional livestock and meat judging contest here, with New Mexico State University winning top honors.

bottom: Texas A & M University Minning top
Texas A & M University placed second in the
overall ratings. Weathington State University
rathod thirt and the University of Idaho was in
fourth place.
Two University of Idaho students were among
the top 10 judges in the market animal division.
They
are that Butler; Bilss, and Diana
Rackham, Salmon.

Rackham, Salmon. Butler also earned second-place honors in the breeding animal division. In overall scores, Butler attained ninth place among 59 individuals competing in the judging competitions.

Traders thresh out grain reserve idea

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — An administration proposal to create a national grain reserve against possible future shortages is stirring fleree intramural contention in the commodity trade.

commodity trade.

The reason is that the reserve plan would also allow the nation's farm cooperatives — some of them billion dollar enterprises — to take advantage of the Federal crop loan program for the first time.

time. Currently, only producers are permitted to, in effect,

pawn their eligible crops — use them as collatoral to obtain relatively low-cost loans from the government.

The White House proposal, however, would allow the coops to pool their members crops and place them in the loan program. Crifics of the loan centend it would rob only give the co-ops access to low-cost rederal loans, but also would give them powerful control over the pawned commodity grain supply. (The borrower retains ownership of the pawned commodity during the lite of the loan.)

As it works now, a farmer

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As it works now, a farmer may offer his wheat, say, to the Commodity Credit Corp., which—manages—the—loan-program, and receibe \$2.25 for each bushel at an interest charge of 6 per cent a year. Wheat for delivery next month is selling at about \$2.60 a bushel.

bushel.

The farmer may redeem his grain at any time during the loan, period by paying off the loan, or he may let Il lapse and have the government take possession of the commodity.

The proposal to extend this program include the coops, broached earlier this month by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, is being resisted by commodity futures exchanges, private grain elevator

Trade, the plan would "knock out the privale crop storage outlifts because the co-ops would be able to offer better prices to members and non-members allike."

His view is sharply disputed, however, by a spokesman for Farmland Industries Inc., the nation's largest farm-cooperative.

"No one seems to complain when the big export houses or food companies have control over basic crops," the official said. "Why shouldn't the people who produce the crops control their marketing?" He also contended that nothing in the plan would prevent other enterprises from doing the same as the cooperatives.

The futures exchanges four that a return to the days of tage commodity supplies in government ioan programs would reduce their volume of business.

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The co-op officials dispute this, saying they would continue to use the futures markels to hedge the produce received from their members or others against adverse price

or others against adverse price moves.

A similar plan to expand the role of the co-ops was put forth by the Nixon administration four years ago. The proposal was dropped, however, because the massive Sould major supplies in 1872.

loan program then, farmers had redeemed their loans and were selling their produce to more than eager buyers around the globe.

Today there is again an oversupply of wheat, rice and some_other crops, and prices are depressed. But one major change .has. been made; Washington has sharply curtailed its overseas sales of farm products under concessionary terms.

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Last week, the first of the season's winder wheat, which is planted in the fall, was being harvested in Texas. With private and coop elevators still choked with last year's crops, most Midwest farm specialists asy they do not know where the new crop will

be stored.

Some railroads are discussing an embargo on shipments of new crop winter wheat to prevent terminals from being choked with railreast that cannot be unloaded for lack of elevator space.

Many grain co-op managers are asking their members to keep large portions of their keep large portions of their

Many grain co-op managers are asking their members to keep large portions of their crops on the farm for the same reason.

Given this situation, Bergland has extended the crop loan from the usual one-year period to four years and cut the interest rate on pawned produce to 8 per cent a year from 7.5 per cent.

Moreover, farmers would be eligible—to—receive—"storage payments," equal to those they

farm.

Bergland's proposed national reserve of key crips angered many in the trade who make the depressing effect of pre-1972. Federal stockpiles, But the proposed co-op plan turned the angel into outrage.

cooking for a pet? Check the Pat classification in today's Classification.

IF YOU PLANT IT

Soybeans decline, drag most futures near limit

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO. — Western russet potato futures Joined a downward trend Wednesday.

but Maine spuds bucked like stream.
The May delivery of Western rissets lost 29 cents, closing at 7.55 per hundredweight. The opening of 7.55 was 40 cents above the day's law.
Gommodily News Service said Maine spud opened mixed, expiring May off 7 cents and new crop months up 1 to 6 cents. Traders concentrated on liquidating expiring May, which goes off the board Friday. It moved sharply up and down, hittling all wolf 8.70 cent, and then settled up 11 cents at 8.92 cwt. Other months were up 8 to 11 centson 1,550 cars traded.
Heavy Hquidation sent soybeans tumbling with odrop meal and beans failing the limit for the third straight day. Oil was also weak, all options down the limit. Weakness in May bean started the silde, and final prices were 50 to 19 cents lower. Daily limit today moved to 45 cents. Speculators and commercials also sold heavily in meal, with the close 10.90 to 3.20 lower.

zojower. Early gains in corn were

wiped out by traders selling corn when they couldn't sell beans, with final losses 2½ to 1½ cents, and prices at our

Iosses after a sharp break on soybeans, although the market declined most of the day. Final quotes were off 60 to 87 points.

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near the day's lows. Liquidation developed when it appeared beans would close limit down. Chicago cash basis was 3 cents under May for boxcars and May price for hoppers.

Live cattle broke sharply tate in the day, closing on the lows with losses of 37 to 107 points. August and October led the decline, with trading extremely active for the second straight day at 24,605. The declene followed soybeans although early strength came from higher cash markets.
Feeder cattle turned lower, settling 40 to 105 points down near the day's lows on a trade of 820 contracts. Profit taking and trade selling in sympathy with bean weakness weight on the market.
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Distant February ended 30 higher. Volume was 6,148 contracts.
Pork bellies settled sharply lower after nearing limit declines in nearby months. A late break following soybeans added pressure the final half hour. Final quotes were off 110 to 177 points, May and July within 7 to 20 points of limit down for a line. Volume was heavy a17,795 contracts.
New York Sugar 11 weakned during the day, first dropping 14 points, then recovering slightly. By the close, prices were \$8 to 39 points off.
Chicago Board of Trade silver traded on the upside most of the day, then sagged when soybeans collapsed.
Prices closed off the lows but 230 to 150 points down.

private grain elevator operators, exporters and processors. According to an official of the Kansas City Board of however, because the massive Soviet grain purchases in 1972 had wiped out the nation's surpluses. With the exception of minor grains in the crop

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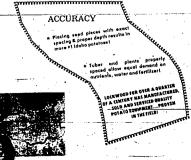
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2. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your hunches are jurious to day so be sure to use only your mature judgment or you could easily get into trouble.

PWI-S (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over future plans with a mines now and once to a fine understanding. Side to, one who stands in the way of progress.

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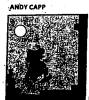




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L.M. Boxa

If the youngster seems to be a computive flar, odds run high he'll turn out years later to be a compulsive gambler. Or such be the indications revealed in a University of Houston study, Interesting, if true. The why of't is a mystery. But the researchers say most though not all the compulsive gambler who consented to interviews admitted they'd repeatedly prevaricated 'about almost everything for no clear reason as children.

When the surveytakers asked yomen in general how they felt about using "Ms." instead of "Miss" or "Mrs.", only 9 per-cent said.they.oreferred "Ms.". Another 83 per cent said they or rather use "Miss" or "Mrs." And the rest expressed no opinion.

Did I tell you only one man in every 19 wears boxer type shorts?

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O. "How long have we known about seccharin? Has any human cancer ever been traced to it? Who would benefit most, financially, by the new FDA rulings on seccharin?"

A. Seccharin was discovered 99 years ago: There's no record it has ever caused cancer in people. As for who might benefit most, I'd guess the citrus fruit interests, because of the recent evelopment of a sugar substitute found in grapefruit rinds. Also, the surgar industry, possibly. Who knows?

Q. "How many stitches are taken in National Hockey

League players every year?"

A. About 4,200 altogether is the last estimate.

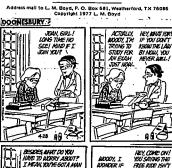
O. "Who was John Sedges?"
 A. A pseudonym used by Pearl Buck on some of her writings.

An old Seattle law makes it illegal for a woman habitually to drink with mon in taverns, but no law there makes it illegal for a man habiturally to drink with women in taverns. Am advised one woman once defended harself successfully against the charge by saying, "I wasn't drinking with the men. They were drinking with me."

If you want to catch small-mouth bass, why don't you drop a thermometer into the water to see if it's between 60 and 70 degrees F.7 That's the temperature range in which said bass is most likely to bite. More specifically, 67 degrees F. Or so the scientists report. But if it's a large-mouth bass you're after the best temperature is from 70 to 72 degrees F., they say.

If one of your parents has curly hair and the other straight hair, odds are your hair is curly rather than straight.

Researchers into matters mental insist their studies provi









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Twin Falls, Idaho
April J. 1977.
10:00 o clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
Board of County Com

The Board of County Com-missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Routine business was transacted until the hour of \$00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 8, 1077.

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Judy Gomez, Secretary in the
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MERI E. LEONARD

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Chairman ATTEST: GARY WHITWELL

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDGCIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

CASE NO. 162 DOCOSCO.

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Commission.
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Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover which carried

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which is recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 22, 1977.

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st: GARY WHITWELL

March 23, 1977
10:00 oclock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners motal this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Chancey, Cover and the Clerk Present. Commissioner Leonard fesont. Commission.

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vo weeks paid vacation.

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MERL E, LEONARD Chairman ATTEST: GARY WHITWELL Clork

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MERL E. LEONARD Chairman ATTEST: GARY WHITWELL Clark

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Twin Falls, Idaho March 28, 1977

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Clork Twin Fatts, Idaho March 29, 1977. 10:00 o'clock A.M. The Board of County Commission of County County

to receas with all Commissioners and the Clork present.
BEER LICENSE TRANSFER
Boer license issued to Jean Lewis dos Chates Bar for the sale of drait and bottled or canned beer, was transferred to Jean Lewis dos La Burrits for the sale of draft and bottled or canned beer.

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MERL E. LEONARD Chairman ATTEST: GARY WHITWELL Clark

31, -1977, 10:00 o'clock

All Commissioners inspected the jail. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 c'clock P.M., when a receas was taken until the hour of 10:00 c'clock A.M., April 1, 1977.

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MERL E. LEONARD

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Tourney field out

VIENNA (IPI) — The international Ice Hockey Federation will consider a Canadian proposal to cut the number of teams in hele which championships from eight to six to make the tournaments shorter. IIIIF President Guenther Sabetzki sald

Medical Comments of the Congress to make it easier to submit such a proposal to the IIHF Congress to make it easier to seams that have along way to travel.

"Hinh the world tournament in its present form is too long." Sahirikit gaid. "It is too long for the players, too long for the officials and too long for the spectators."

Engles sign Jaworski

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Wedneskily signed Ron Jaworski, the unhappy Los Angeles quartersack they oblained the rights to in a trade for Rams' rights to neggible a contract with light end Charlie Young.

The Eagles said Jaworski, who played out his option with the Rams' after he lost the starting quarterback role, has signed a series of five one-year contracts. Terms of the pact were not artifoliarche.

announced.

Jawpraki told a news conference the negotiations that took
playe the past several days with Engles' owner Leonard Tose,
General Manager Jim Murray.

Buffalo resumes football

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The University of Buffalo will field football team this fall for the first time since it dropped the

a football team this fall for the first time since it dropped the sport in 1970, UPI learned Wednesday.

The indiversity has scheduled a news conference for 10:00 a.m.
This right and a school spokesman said that University President Robert L. Ketter will "spoak on athletics."

Sources, however, told UPI that Ketter will announce the university will field a Division III football teem this fall and that Bill Dando, currently the golf coach and the threather, will be natified and coach.

The sources said the team will schedule games against other New York State colleges and universities in its initial season and that the football program will cost "in the area of \$20,000" a year.

Boxing match cancelled

ALBJUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A scheduled light herryweight little bost between former champ Bob Foster and Wignir Boxting Association champion Victor Galindez has been canceled because Foster is not in shape.

"Bobby's not in shape like I want him," Foster's manager, Billig Edwards, said Wednesday, "He's underweight and I'm not goligh to but him in the ring if he's not in shape."
Foster, who is trying to make a comebact, was scheduled to

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Exister, who is trying to make a comeback, was scheduled to flight Chaindez for the WBA tille in Johannesburg, South Africa on May 38.

unit Minutes for the WBA tille in Johannesburg, South Africa nabay 38.
Föster, now a deputy with the Bernallilo County Sheriff's filled, retired unbeaten in 1974. Since ending his retirement, outer has scored six wins over little known opponents, in-juding five knockouts.

Slap shot timed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The old gimmick of clocking the washing on to the sase all pitches, etc., was applied to soccer wedered with the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League claim was a "first."

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The Dips found, with handheld radar provided by the Metropolitan Police Department, that 2-year-old forward Mark Liverte, acquired two days ago from San Jose, has the hardest

The booted a penalty kick 72 miles per hour, tops on the When he dribbled up to the penalty kick spot, his kick

A 72 mph kick gives the goalkeeper a little more than one-third a second to react before the ball reaches the goal line.

Gridder arrested

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — A Kansas State University football player was charged with rape Wednesday. Jergge Hollwell, 19. Manhattan, a running back on the freshman taam, was arrested and placed in the county fail in default of \$2,500 bood. His preliminary hearing was set for May 6. Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said the charge involved a riplort from a ceed she was raped by five men March 30 at the Kansas State Athletic Dormilory.

Mets sell Alvarado

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets sold utility infielder Luis Alvarado to the Detroit Tigers Wednesday in a straight cash transaction to make room for infielder-outfielder Lenny

cash transaction to make recent to a second the factor of the factor of

Standings



76ers show Celts they can play defense



All effort. not result

HIGH KICKING Curtis Rowe (41) of the Celitics and 78ers' Julius Erving came up with brutses but no rebound in the undermeath action Wednesday night. Philadelphia won .110-91 to take a 3-2 dege in the best of seven NBA playoff series. (UPI)

Twin Falls runs year's record to 16-4 in defeating Burley

— Senior Brent Thomas' three-run homer highlight a nine-run first liming that sent the Twin Falls Bruins past Burley 17-6 Wednesday afternoon. TWIN FALLS - Senior Brent Thomas' three

Wednesday afternoon.

The victory was the 16th in 20 outings for Twin Falls which now entertains Mountain Home in a doubleheader beginning at 3:15 p.m. Friday at Jaycee Park. The first game will count in the

Boise Valley Conference.

The high school twin bill will be followed immediately with a second doubleheader, pilting the CSI Golden Eagles and their 21-game streak against Northwest Nazarene College of Nazarene

Nampa.
Scott Bhle provided nearly all the fireworks for Burley as he touched Bruin pilcher Marty Lakey for two homeruns and five RBIs. He cracked the first one in the third inning after Gordon Kerbs had wisked. His sixth-inning shot was preceded by a single from Robbins and

another walk to Kerbs. Carpenter singled in Heckendorn for Burley's other run in the fourth

Heckendom for Burley's other run in the fourth Inning.
Twin Falls exploded for 10 hits in the first Inning as Rabb Grant and Clint Bingham each picked up a pair.
Grant opened the game with a single and Bingham drilled a double. Ken King plated the first run with a hit and set the stage for Joe Murray to score another with a sacrifice fly. Thomas then belied his homer and Tod Schultz, Rusty Walker and Rick Sterling kept things going with singles. Grant drove in two runs with a double and he scored on Bingham's second two bagger of the inning. Murray wow's second two bagger of the inning. Murray wow's

second two bagger of the Inning. Murray wound up scoring with a single. Twin Falls added four runs in the second and three in the third before setting down of-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia fers wanted to show the Baston Celtics and helf other numerous critics that they really do

their other numerous crities that they really do know how to play defense, while shutten off a Cellus' fast break attack that has run wild in the past, the 7ters used a status at the status of a cellular status of the status o

with Game 6 set Friday night at the Boston Garden.

"The big difference tonight was the fact we were able to get back on defense," Philadelphia coach-Gene-Shue said. "We had more concentration. We shut off their penetration and (Dayeo) Cowens wasn't getting open as much."

Cowens, the Cellies' center who burned the 76ers for 37 points in Sunday's 124-119 Boston win in Game 4, was compelled; stymied by the Sixers' center duo of Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins.

The 6-8 taxi driver shot just 4-for-14 from tife field for eight points, his low for the series and almost 15 points below his playoff average. He pulled down seven rebounds while the Jones-Dawkins entry had 21.
"You have to concentrate on playing defen-

Dawkins entry had 21.

"You have to concentrate on playing defense," the 73 Jones said. "Sunday he (Cowens) was open a lot of times and hit the outside shot. I came out to play him tonlight. I tried to keep a hand in his face on that shot. We tried to keep him from getting la the game."

The 76ers wanled to talk more about their defense than any other aspect of their game, possibly because of a story in a local newspaper that quoted Bajotan guard. Job. White as saying:
"the 76ers are the worst defensive team I've

ever seen."

"I don't know what they're hollering about," said Steve Mix, who came off the bench to shoot short in the politics. They regiving up 110 points a game so they'd better worry. We've showed them we camplay detense."

Mix and Julius Erving keyed the 76srs spurt hat carried them from a 20-18 deficit to a 51-28 tend. The raily began with 12 straight points in the last 2:20 the first quarter for a 30-20 lead—and rolled into the second period to the delight of the last 2:20 the first quarter for a 30-20 lead—and rolled into the second period to the delight of the last 2:20 the first quarter for a 30-20 lead—and rolled into the second period to the delight of the last 2:20 the first general 19 Julius in the uprising while. Mix had eight and Henry Bibby seven. Erving finished the game with 22 points, one behind game-high teammate Doug Collins, and Bibby chipped in with 12 methods and Bibby chipped in with 12 methods and Bibby chipped in with 12 methods and 12 methods as the reach the foreign when the finished point with 12 methods as the reach the foreign were able to blow the game of the same that the foreign were able to blow the game of the same than 12 methods as the reaches a blot of solute the game with

open.
"We missed a lot of shots they gave us, good shots, five to seven feet from the basket,"
Heinsohn sald. "We missed seven or eight layups. We were fouling up their detense at the

layus. We were fouling up their defense at the beginning but we couldn't make the shots."

The Celtics, led by Chartle Scott with 20 points, finished with a shooting percentage of nearly 40 per cent and Heinsohn said most of those altempis were 'good shots.'

Two other NBA semificial playoff series resume Friday night with Washington at Houston in the Eatern Conference and Golden State at Los Angeles in the Western Conference.

Bells metabure series of 18.2. Both matchups are tied at 2-2.

In the other Western Conference series,

Portland holds a 31 advantage over Denver with Game 5 not until Sunday at Denver.

TF track fortunes fall as Meyer ails

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins track hopes for the Southern Idaho Conference — and probably state — championship 'sustained a severe setheck Wednesday.

Somewhere between 38 and 40 points in both meets went will, junior Sprinter, Clay Meyer into the Magif valley Memorial Hospital surgery at noon Wednesday and 'Meyer left without his appendix.

mon Wednesday and Meyer reason appendix.
"It's really a bad break for Clay," said Twin Falls track Coacil Jerry Kleinkopf, who is trying to put together his seventh state champion team in eight years. "It isn't that bad for us. Twin Falls will win and lose championships over the next several years but Clay has only this and next apring to really make a mark on Idaho track."

next spring to really make a market rack."

The surely is that Meyer will not participate in the conference run-offs. The division qualifying meet for the SIC finals — to be run in Twin Falls in 10 days — is slated for Bolse Fridar, Individuals will have to finish in the top eight to advance to the Twin Falls finals.

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dividuals will have to finish in the top eight to advance to the Twin Falls finals.

There is a possibility that Meyer may be able to come back for the district finals in two weeks.

"Actually, Clay will have 17 days of recuperation," Coach Kleikhopf says. "His doctor said he wouldn't be at all upset if Clay vear pulysically handle it. Clay says he can. We'll just have to walt and see."

Meyer is undefeated in the 220 and 440-yard dash champlan as anyone. He's beaten all the top ones and has lost to them as well.

It would seem, however, that even if he can recover sufficiently to qualify in a few things, the 880-yard relay may be in trouble. Meyer has anchored that quartet to the state best times and it also is unbeaten this season.

"We're hoping that Clay can show the same type of regenerative powers with this operation as he has in running the 880-yard relay and then

coming back to run the 100-yard dash with only the girls 100-yard dash between the events," Coach Kleinkopf says. "If Clay isn't physically ready to run that typo of close double — and I don't see how he could be

then I'm sure we'll have to make the change

— then I'm sure we'll nave to the company in the relay".

Meyer had complained of not feeling well as far back as last Saturday when he helped the Bruins to a strong showing in the Bolse relays. He missed the first two days of school this week but flu was suspected since his father had had a

He missed the first two days of school this week but flu was suspected since his father had had a seige of that last week.

"I was heartsick when I heard about it,"
Caach Kleinkopf said. "Of course, we like to win but I fanow this will bother Clay a tot. It's just too had that if it had to happen it didn't happen a couple of weeks ago. We're just now gettling in couple of weeks ago. We're just now gettling in worked very hard preparing himself," Coach Kleinkopf said.

Kleinkopf said.

Meyer's illness makes Borah the oddson
favortle to win the western division meet Friday
and next Friday's Southern Idabo Conference
champlonships. The Llons probably would have
been favored even had Meyer remained healthy
but not nearly by the margin they are now.

Still the Twin Falls girls rate as the club to watch in both the division and the conference meets. A highlight should be a rematch of Twin. Falls' Debble Brizee and Borals sophomore Korl Kaulman in the mile. Brenda Falash continues ow healthler as an early-season leg injury

heals.

But the Bruins' strong point suil is junior

Patty Kasel who has to rate as a top contender in the shotput, discus and high jump.

The Bruins' top challenger there remains the

Borah Lions.

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In all the events, times and distances are swering with the advent of hot weather and etter conditioning.

By Milton Richman

Taylor just wants closer to his brother

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brian Taylor owns a quality you don't find much anymore. He listens.

listens.

It isn't something he picked up lately, either.

He had this same capacity long before becoming
the NBA stickout he is now with the Kansas City

the NBA stickout he is now with the Konsas City Kings.
Some years back, when he was a high school hot-shot mulling over all the basketball scholarship offers rolling in and trying to decide which college to choose, he found himself listening closely to a man who wasn't offering him anything. Nothing material, anyway.
The man was Pete Carril, the high-principled, straight-up basketball coach at Princeton-which has a policy of no athletie scholarships.
Brian Taylor liked the way Pete Carril talked. There was something about the way he did that made Taylor listen even more intently than Bladl. Elghd years have prassed since that conversation, yet whot Carril had to say made such an impact on Taylor he still tries to live by it.

It.
"Be honest," he told me," remembers Brian
Taylor. "He said, "look at me, I'm here at
Princeton and cent' go out and recruit likelite
other coaches. I can't send your mother flowers
every day like some of the others are doing. I
won't be knocking on your door every morning

or writing you letters every week. All I can promise you is that I'll be completely honest with you and all I ask you is to be the same way with yourself."

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Brian Taylor, who eventually went to Princeton and became known there as "the black. Jerry West," was merely doing his best to be honest last Sunday when he created a sitr while being interviewed on CBS-TV between halves of the Golden State Warriors-Los Angeles Lakers' playoff game in Oakland.

"What about that runor you want to be traded to the Warriors?" Taylor was asked.

"Who wouldn't wyint to play out here?" was this reply. "The always wanted to be close to my brother because you need somebody to check you out once in a while. I really miss that. My family means a whole lot to me. I enjoyed a good season in Kanass City but one thing was lacking playing-in-front-of_my, family, which is something I've done all my life. I just miss that spirt."

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"Are you saying you want to be traded?" Taylor was asked. "Taylor was asked. "Taylor solder brother, Bruce, is a cornerback with the San Francisco 48ers. The two are very close, so much so that Brian has visited Bruce the past seven summers and now is spending his

vacation with his older brother at his San Francisco home. "When I said what I did Sunday, I meant nothing negative in regard to Kansas City."

"When I said what I did Sunday, I meant bodding negative in regard to Kansas City." says the Kingy 'Esyear-old extraordinarily quick backcourt man, who averaged 17 points a game this season, made good on 50 per cent of his shots and was second in the league in steals. "My wanting to play on the West Const is not a morey thing, It's only a strong desire to be with my brother again and the rest of my family, I love my brother. We go deverywher together, the gets a big sick out or seeing me play, but he was abbe to only once or twice this year, because with me playing for Kansas City he seldom had the opportunity."

Another bruce bedaught plat Arbona State. The Taylors all grew up in Perth Amboy, N.J., where Bruce starred in football and Brian and Blake in backeball.

Blake in basketball.

"I learned so much Hom Bruce," says Brian.
"I learned so much Hom Bruce," says Brian.
"Anviting i did something wrong, he'd kick my butt. He helped me get rid of my blg head and temper. Sometimes I da say to him, "The better than you are," and he'd say to me, 'you're not better than nobody. Now he says he hopes something can be worked out where we can be both playing in, the San Francisco" area. together."

The Kings aren't happy over Taylor's expressed desire to leave them. They say they aren't going to give him permission to speak with other teams, but if someone comes along with a good fore they'ill listen. Product of a low-income project in South Amboy, Taylor was admitted to Princeton solely on his academic ability, not his basketball ability.

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He was a hardship case, though, and when the New Yar Nets came along with a fugury the Young to the Young the Yo

Bond evolves into one of nation's top halfmilers

TWIN FALLS — Track fans will ge' a look at one of the nation's 'top junior college halfmilers this Saturday-when-College of Southern Idaho hosts a four-way track meet.

shifted to the half in the pass three weeks and found out he likes it. And there still is a

ilkes it. And there still Is a question in the mind of everyone who has seen the sophomore In his new specialty on just how good he can be. Bond made the conversion as part of a point ploy for the Ricks-CSI dual meet. Coach Jim Blaisdell figured Ricks might score heavily in the event and, having some likely subdevieters in the quarter. point-getters in the quarter. took Bond from that race to the

took Bond from that race to the halfmile.

He want in 1:57.7 and it was bowlous that he wasn't running that finard — just hard enought to keep from hearing footsteps.

He stayed there for the Oregon trip where Coach Blaisdell wanted him to have the advantage of -sea-level oxygen for a try at the national qualifying time. He clicked off

a 1:52.8. easily beating the qualifying mark. Last week at Idaho State he ran a 1:52.1. And in all three ran.a.1:52,1.-And, in all three accs one thing was evident. If anyone moved up to challenge him in the straight-away, the St. Paul, Minn., product had enough to nip the bid right away and stay ahead.

away and stay ahead.
"Thelieve the national junior college record is something like 1:49.1 and Thelieve that is within Leo's reach." Coach Blaisdell said. "I mean, in a low altitude situation and with

time."
"I'm very hopeful that Leo
will become our first national
track champion. We've had a
second in the mile relay but
never a champion and never
an individual champion. The
more I watch Leo run, the
more certain I am that he can
set into national championship

more certain I am that he can get into national championship times."

Luckily for Bond he's come to like the race. Usually sprinters detest the longer distances. The larger per-centage of them would prefer

It seems that Bond can now rest assured that he will run the halfmile in nationals. He had the nation's best quartime for junior a sharp 47.1. The colleges, a sharp 47.1. The halftime qualifying try was an option situation in which he and Coach Blaisdell could size

success was reach.

The coach gives no thoughts to allowing the youngster to

The coach gives no thoughts to allowing the youngster to double up.

"He'll have to run three halfmiles, one each day, a preliminary, semi-final and the finals." Blatsdell says.

"We're also hoping to qualify a relay team and Leo will be on that. That would be enough effort without considering any other events. The semi-finals at nationals are usually just about as tough as the finals. In at nationals are usually just about as tough as the finals. In the preliminaries sometimes you can bide your time, but after that you have to run a pretty good race to qualify." Bond has caught the eye of many dozens of NCAA track

coaches with his tremendous versatility. He can provide help in everything from the 100-yard dash through the halfmiler. - But the youngster won't have his shot at going to the

have his shot at going to the school and program of his choice because he is deaf.

"I don't know how many coaches have expressed in-cresst in Lee and then had to back off when they realized he was deaf simply because their schools don't have academic programs for dear," Coach Biassell said.

Blaisdell said.

"Oh yeah," he smiled,
"Oh yeah," he smiled,
"there have been those who
said they'd seen one was
started at their school if Leo
would sign with them. But in
all practically, it's surprising
how many simply can't offer
him anything aeademically."

Coach Blaisdell said he and Bond would tour Brigham Young University next weekend to look at the possibility of something there.



Golden Eagle Leo Bond

Network studying ranking of boxer

NEW, YORK (UPI) — ABC sports said Wednesday the No. 10 world ranking of Alfredo Evangelist is under Investigation, but denied the network is "on the verge" of cancelling its telecast of the May 18 heavyweight title flight between the Sponlard and champion Muhammand All.

"We are investigating the "ranking." is add "Jim. Spence, vice president of ABC Sports, and if there is wrongdoing in the ranking that could well end, in cancelling the telecast. But

in cancelling the telecast. But so far there is no evidence of

wrongdoing."

Evangelista is ranked 10th by both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing

Md.

"We are not on the verge of cancelling." Spence added. I'll the Evangelista ranking is not proper, then the fight would not be sanctioned by the span and wBC as a world heavyweight championship, and our agreement, calls for Council and World Boxing and WBC as a world heavyweight champloinship, and our agreement calls for munication with the WBA and WBC and they have sald the ranking is legitimete. What we SCOTH



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CSI's Goetz signs with San Diego State

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho all-American Kim Goetz signed a letter of Intent with San Diego State Wednesday.

Intent with San Diego State Wednesday. The action came as Goetz turned his back on University of Colorado and before he visited Fresno State, where his SCI basketball Coach Boyd Grant has moved for the up

ming season.
"I felt San Diego State best
led my own personal goals
a player," said Goetz of his
seision. "San Diego State is in

By JEFF SHER

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is working on a winning streak to rival the one pited up by the Golden Eagle cage

by the Golden Engle cage squad.
The Engles have won 19 straight games (28-overall) and have elinched a spot in the National Junior College Athlette Association on Northwest regional tournament to

a position of winning now. They have three redshirts who will be eligible to play this view will be eligible to play this view. As the cond a three-year starter at USC and a three-year starter at University of California. Plus a point guand who is a good player."

"They're really a very good team with a lot of good talent. They don't have a player who goes the way! play who can get on the break on the wings and the from the outside. Mostly, they're a very strong rebounding team."

Goetz said he made the decision earlier than he an-ticipated because, as so many recruited players have found before, the colleges they were

before, the colleges they were interested in had employed a lot of half-truths and flat-out lies in wooing tilm. "It was very disappointing to me," said Goetz, who ted the Eagles in scoring for two years. "I mean, here are people who claimed to be concerned about my litte and they don't mean a word of it. I just got tired of

It."
Also helping to hasten Goetz'
decision was the fact he plans
to wed Claudia McCreary, a
high-school sweetheart, on

Aug. 20.
"It wasn't just my fi ture
they (the NCAA coaches) were
messing with, but Claudia's,
too," Goetz said.

Goetz was asked why he didn't follow his junior college coach to Fresno. '
"I think that Fresno will be good. That it's on its way and Coach Grant will be building a

strong program. But I wanted in a winning program now ... over the next two years. San Diego State has a bunch of talented juniors and sophomores and think they're going to do very well, I know Coach Grant will turn the program around at Fresno State but probably not within the next two years. After that Tilbe out of school."

Goetz said he planned to

weeks.
"They've got a job lined up for me this summer. And it will give me a chance to play with the guys "Ilb e playing with next winter." Goetz' decision also means that Magic Valley fans won't be totally in the dark about his future progress. As a senior he'll be playing in the Western Athletic Conference and that learner's games are televised

CSI baseball team's winning skein enough to challenge cage prowess

more than one major college after him.

Freshmen McNealy, Sadar, Ulmer and Hollett, to name a few, also are good prospects, and could move on before next

season. Munns was picked in the major league winter draft by Pittsburgh, Job was tabbed by the Phillies, and Mueller was selected by the Cubs, but none signed so they can be reselected by any pro-club in the summer draft.

the summer draft.
But right now the focus is on the remaining games and the upcoming regionals. CSI has already carned the top seed in the regional fournament, and right now Walker is trying to the tournament. The regionals will be held in Ofegon in mid-May, and if CSI wins they will advance to the final round of eight in Grand Junction, Colo.

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CSI see Mike Muns keeps his arm loose and his motion fluid during an Eagle workout in preparation for their home season finale Friday right at 8 p.m. at Jayceo Park against Nor-thwest Nazarene College. The Eagles have won

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month.

Earlier in the year the Earlier in the Earlier the Earlier which is currently ranked first in the NaCAA, Yavapal, Ariz. The Eagle success can be attributed to a well-balanced combination of all the ingredients necessary tor winning baseball, accertaing to coach Jim Walker. The Eagles have speed, power, consistent enough hitting to ball out the

good enough pitching to keep the opposition off the basepaths while the hitters are

basepaths while the hitters are trying to solve an ace pitcher. Pitchers facing the CSI batting order had better not study up on the stats before the game. There are no easy outs in the Eagle Incup. The Eagle Loam batting average as of last week was an incredible, 333. When a team is getting one hit out of every three batters sent to the plate, "I'm team of the plate," it's tough for an opposing pitcher to get out of an inning

it is tought for an opposing pitcher to get out of an inning without sweating a little. Center fielder Rusty McNealy leads off for the Eagles, and he's the kind of guy you want to keep off the bases. Going into lass, weekend's game he'd stolen 21 bases. But McNealy and coach Walker has given a permanent green light the bases is not that easy to keep off the bases. He's hitting 354. Following McNealy in the order in shortstop Mark Sardar. People who hit second behind good runners arend's supposed to hit for an average. They're expected to un-selfishly move the leadoff manelifishly move the leadoff manelifish move the leadoff manelifishly move the leadoff move the leadoff manelifishly move the leadoff move the leadoff move the leadoff manelifishly move the leadoff move the leadoff move the leadoff manelifishly move the leadoff manelifis

supposed to litt for an average. They're expected to un-selfishly move the leadoff man along with sacrifices or hit-and-run. But Sardar has managed to hit a 333 clip so far.

far. Second baseman Steve McMannon hits third in the order. McMannon, a 62", 180 pound Idaho Falls product, is the leading home run hitter in the NiCAA. He has banged out 12 round trippers, knocked in 35 runs and is hitting. 384. Hits slugging overentiage is an slugging percentage is an astronomical 818.

astronomical 818. So you pitch around Monanon, right? Okey, First basemah Bobby Acord hats basemah Bobby Acord hats fourth, and his average is 400 with eight homers and 33 RBI's.

Is there any let-up farther down in the order.
Right fielder 12-

down in the order.

Right fielder Jerry Hollett, bits fifth. He's batting, 320 with eight, homers and 38 RBI's. Jim Dawson, left field, bats sixth and is hitting at a .400 cljp. Third sacker Gener hitter Pete Booras is next with a .203 average and 32 RBI's. Paddy Hamilton, catcher, rounds out the order at .318.

"We've scored a lot of runs." deadpans Walker. "We've had to though because our pitching has been suspect at times." The pitching staff may be weaker than the hitters, but

nas been suspect a times."

The pitching staff may be weaker than the hitters, but not by much.

The acc of the staff is Mike Munns, Caldwell. Minns' record is 7-2, and the two losses were to hit-dranked Central Arizona, last year's NCAA champs.

"He (Munns) is the kid we would look to win the big game or stop a losing streak," Walker sold, Munns threat would look to win the big game or stop a losing streak," Walker sold, Munns threat would look to win the big game or stop a losing a beautiful walker for the stream of the stream of the world walker sold, munns for the stream of the s

Munns strikeout average on 1.2 per inning (45 in 38 innings) speaks for itself.

Backing up Munns in the rotation are freshman Scott in 1.5 post (4-0). Tim Mueller (4-1) and sophomore Tim Martin (3-1). Sieve Forge (50ph) and Monty Crabitree, (F), are the club's firemen.

So with all this talent, why isn't CSI nationally ranked?
Coach Walker is playing all the angles. Walker feels that it, doesn't matter, what you're-ranked when you get to the regionals or nationals. 'It kind of like to be a steeper and not have people worrying about us. We can be scouted and it ould hurt us." Walker explains.

Walker feels the Eagles have a good shot at making the nationals this year, but he's not too worried about next year clither, except for one thing.

hing. Eight of Walker's starters reluding pitchers, are fresh-Eight of Walker's starters including pichers, are freshmen this year, and the only cloud that dims next year, bright prospects are the tempting offers which may be forthcoming, from major colleges or the major leagues.

Munns is definitely major college material, Walker said, but will probably sign with the pres in the June draft. Both Cincinnati and Los Angeles are high, on Munns, according to

valker. McMannon, also a



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Dock Ellis **Marty Perez**



Mike Torrez

right now," said Finley. "As for Ellis and Perez, I don't anticipate trouble signing either one of them." Torrez signed for 1977 but

can become a free agent at the end of the season, and since he has told Finley personally he will not return to the A's, the

wner has been trying to deal him.
Finley said he is working on another deal and expects to complete it within 72 hours.

NY sends malcontents to A's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New York Yankees, in line with their policy of unloading potential free agents, Wednesdy traded controversial righthanded pitcher Dock Bilber and shortstop Mary Perez, their last two unsigned plant and minor leave out and minor leave out and minor leave out Larry Murray to the Comment of the Commen BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New York Yankees, in line with their polley of unloading potential free agents, Wed-nesday traded controversial righthanded pitcher. Dock Elisa and shortston Martin

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — There's only one thing left for s — win three in a row,"

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it 16 points.
While Brown tries to regroup

his Nuggets, Portland Coach Jack Ramsay gave his Blazers a day off Wednesday from the interact, of the playoffs.

Nuggets need win

only three straight

The trade was announced here by the Yankees before their game with the Orioles Wednesday night.

As owner Charile Finley said Murray was the key man in the trade for his citb.

"We like the young man's

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Portland beat Chicago two games to one in a mini-series before taking on Denver. "You don't win until it's 4-1," he said after victory number, three "Il-know Whon I was

"You don't win until it's 4.1,"
he said after victory number, three. "I'-know. "When I was general manager at Philadelphia were up 3-1 on Boston but the Celtics came back and won. If you let down, you can get blown out and we can't give Denver a life in the fifth game."

Ramsay called the performance by Gross in the Tuesday night victory, "the bost game I've ever seen him play. He was magnificent on offense, steals, deflecting passes, and showing total court awareness."

Bobby Jones, named NBA defensive players of the year by Basketball Digest, was assigned to guard Gross. "He blends so well into what Portland does," said Johes. "I expected him to be a good player, but not the degree he's doing it in the playoffs. Maybe psychologically I underestimated him and thought. I could sag off and help Paul Silas check Maurice Lucas."

signed to a one-year contract, the only one of the three prayers acquired by Onkland Wednesday who can not become a free agent at the end of the season. The A's lost elght free agents at the end of the 1975 season.

eight free ngents at the end of the 1976 sesson.
Torrez is off to a 3-1 start at Oakland this year after a 16-12. 2,50 ERA season in 1976. The streemtly signed a one-year contract. Torrez pitched previously for Montreal and Balthmore, His best season was 1975 when he haid a 20-9 record and 3.06 ERA for the Orioles, who sent him to Oakland during the week Orioles, who sent him to Oakland during the week before Opening Day last season.

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Nicklaus heads Houston field

WOODLANDS, Tox. (UPI)
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strong filed which begins play
Thursday in the \$200,000.
Houston Open Golf Tournament — made popular the
past few years by a pleasant
country atmosphere, an arm
twisting host pro and a
manicured course.
The irrony this week is that.
The Woodlands course showsfive spotly greens.

The Woodlands course shows-five spotty greens.

"Not bad," said Arnold Palmer of the 7,000-yard, pinelined course 30 miles north of Houston, "But not as good as last year. Looks like it had a bad winter, that's all."

Palmer has been a regular since the Houston Open moved to The Woodlands three years

ago, but many pros in the 156-player field have not. Nicklaus. 37, and six of the other top 10 PGA money winners will play. Those six are former University of Houston golfer Bruce Lietzke, former University of Texas golfer Rik Massengale, Mark Hayes. Andy Bean, Larry Nelson and Jim Simons. the New Orleans champion. Nicklaus has not played in lown since the 1969 U.S. Open was held in Houston. He had course, but neither had defending thempion Lee Education of the 1969 U.S. Open was need in the 1969 U.S. Open was beld in Houston. He had defending thempion Lee Education in the 1969 U.S. Open was need in 1969 U.S. Open was beld in Houston. He had defending thempion Lee Education in the 1969 U.S. Open was need to 1969 U

Houston, was in town this week for a Tournament Policy Board meeling. "Gotta strong field here," he said. "Ought to be some kind of record. I thought they were awful quick about releasing me early. Didn't even put up a fight."

fight. Stockton said his son's religious communion caused hin to cancel. Colorful host pro Doug Sanders will be playing, but by tee time he will have done his work. He is credited with luring many of the top names back to the fournament. The oall course superin-

The golf course superin-tendent, Carlton Gipson, said the greens were in the best shape possible following January's 20-degree weather.

"I've been baby sitting with these greens for the last three weeks," Gipson said. "We've done everything humanly possible."

done everything humanly possible."

Elder, 42, won the rain delayed 1976 Houston Open by making up six strokes on the 736-100 Hounder par 278. Forrest Fezler was second-one stroke-back and-corge Burns tied for third with second-round leader Wally Armstrong, two strokes off the pace.

"I'm crazy about that course." Elder said. "It's a binking man's course, with a variety of shots. You have to drive well, but you'd om'r have to be a long driver in order to conquer it."

U.S. favored in Davis Cup matches

BUENOS AIRES, Argenta (UP1) — Experts are making the United States a slight favortie over Argentina in the American Zone Davis Cup final, but the home court advantage and a repeat performance by a lightly regarded newcomer could give the U.S. team a nasty surprise. The five-match final will open Friday on the crushed brick courts of the venerable Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, a Tudor-style sports facility that has hosted international tournaments for 90 years.

Argentina's team is led by left-lander Guillermo Vilas, currently ranked number three in the world, and the local press concedes that he will probably have to win both his singles matches for the South Americans to have a chance of winning the tournament.

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This could turn out to be difficult, particularly when Villas pits his top spin foretand against offensive-minded Brian Gottfried, number five internationally and one of the hottest players on the professional tour, Still, Vilas

has not lost in singles in his home country in five years. Gottfried, who arrived here Monday on the same airpiane with Vilas, said the series "will be very hard," especially since "Vilas is on of the best in the world." He added that the U.S.

world." He added that the U.S. team "are very well prepared and we hope to win."

Argentina got a small break when Harold Solomon, the United States' best player on clay, was forced to miss the series because of Iliness. Captain Tony Trabert picked Dick Slockton to play second singles, and Stockton's ex-

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regarded before the South
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Chile last month, defeated 22year-old veteran Pat Cornejo
in an agonizing five-setter,
then swamped top-rated
Chilean Jaime Fillol in
tentalst sets to with the straight sets to win the decisive third point in the Argentine's 4-I victory.



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Expos drop New York 3.2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellis Valentine's two-run homer capped a three-run third in-ning Wednesday night and powered the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets behind Steve Rogers' six-hilter.

Cey sets record as Dodgers edge Padres

SAN DIEGO (UP1) — Ron Cey, continuing his forrid-hitting drop home two runs to-set a major lengue record for the month of April and took, over the month of April and took over the wide the set of the season Wednesday night to key a 7-6 victory by the Los Annelles Dadeurs over the San

key a 74 victory by the Los Angeles Doders over the San Diego Padres. "CEY, who also deads the motors in hitting with a 462 vaverage following his three hits against San Diego, drove in Bill Russell from second base with a one-and single in the seventh to equal the April Fabrugh's Willie Stargell in 197 and by Teggler Jackson. The with Oakland, three years later.

anti by Acesa-with Oakland, three years later.
Cey, who opened the fourth inning with his eighth homer, now has 20 hits to hald the lead

now has 29 hits to hald the lead in that department also. He has extended hit hitling streak to 68 straight games.

The victory was the 12th in the last 13 outings for the Dodgers who are off to their best start shore shifting to the west coast in 1958. Lefthander Doug Rau, with eight inning help from Charlie Hough, got the win to bost his record to 3-0 while the Dodgers boust a 14-3 mark.



Sanguillen, A's beat Angels

ANAHEIM, Cal. (UPI) — Manny Sanguillen, on a 12-for 16 tear for the last three for 16 tear for the last three games, homered and singled to drive in three runs Wednesday night in helping the Oakland A's rebound from a 5-0 deficit for a 7-5 victory over the California Angels.

California Angels.

Sanguillen. The 'A's
designated hitter, singled in arun in the third before stroking
a two-run homer to put
Onkland ahead for good, 6-5, in
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Rangers blank Royals 5.0

RANSAS CITY (UPI)— Juan Beniquez hit his first home run slace 1975; a three-run shot in the third inning, to give the Toxas Rungers a 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night



BALTIMORE (UPI) Reggie Jackeon's second sacrifice fly of the game drove in Willie Randolph with the in Wille Randolph with the winning run in the ninth inning. Wednesday to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Bultimore Orioles.



Reds sweep **Atlanta series**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ken Griffey doubled in one run and scored another to back up Pat Zachry's five-hit pitching Wednesday night and give the Cincinnati Reds a 31 victory over Atlanta, completing a

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Pirates beat Phils again

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker doubled home two runs in a four-run eighth inning while Bruce Kison scattered six hits over eight innings Wednesday night to spark the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory and a sweep of their two-game set with the Philadelphia Phillies.



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BLOOMINGTOM, Minn. (UPI) — Butch Wynegar's bases-loaded single capped a three-run seventh linning.

three-tun seventh Interest the Wednesday that gave the Minnesota Twins a 5-3 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Danny Ford led off the Twins 26-3 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Danny Ford led off the Twins seventh with a triple off starter and loser Tommy Moore and scored on Rob. Willong's single for a 52 lead. Wilks to Rod Carew and Lyman Bostock loaded the bases before Wynegar's game-ellnehing hit.

Twin rally Sox in eighth past Seattle

MILWAUKEE (UPI) —
Robin Yount's eighth-inning
single scored pinch runner
Tim Johnson to break a 2-2 tie
Wednesday night and lift the
Milwaukoe-Browers to a 4-2.



Chicago 21-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted
Simmons and Heity Cruz each
batted in four runs Wednesday

Simmons and Helly Cruz each batted in four runs Wednesday to highlight a 21-3 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs.

John Denny scattered 10 tilts before he Jeft for a pinch-hitter in the finith inning; to become the major league's first five-game winner this season, while the first of six Chicago pitchers, Mite Krukow, who couldn't get a man out, took his second defeat.

The Cardinals sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth inning and, scored eight times to let Denny

scored eight times to let Denny coast to the win. Keith Her-nandez singled, Ken Reitz doubled and Mike Tyson walked to fill the bases. Denny forced He andez at home bu Lou Brock singled to bat in two

runs.
Garry Templeton doubled to score Denny and both Bake McBride and Cruz walked to force in a run.

Tigers outslug Chicago 10-9

DETROIT (UPI) — Jason Thompson's grand slam homer and Sleve Kemp's two-run single proved to be the big hits Wednesday as the Detroit Tigers outslugged the Chicago White Sox 10-9 despite a five-homer assault by the

isers. Thompson connected in the



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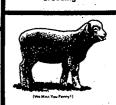




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Transitioner and bargaining agreement.
Attorneys for 14 players contested the money settlement, or the bargaining agreement in the three-day hearing before Larson. They said certain provisions of the bargaining agreement are no better than the old Rozelle with

rule,

Before the rule was struck
down by Larson, NFL Com-

missioner Pete Rozelle would-set the compensation a club set the compensation a club would receive for losing a free

would receive for losing a free agent.
Eugene, Clements, on attorney-one-of-the-dissenting players. Elmo Wright, said several famous players such as Dick Butkus, formerly of the Chicago Bears, never were informed of the settlement.
Larson ruled Clements out of order for extending his questions beyond his client's interests.

niterests.

Before sitting down.
Clements said, "Your honor, I
was prepared to show that the
settlement is not fair and
reasonable. The role of this
court is to prevent not
collusion — I would never
charge collusion between the
Players Association and the
warers — but damage to

NFL attorneys said in earlier testimony that owners supported the bargaining agreement and would pay the financial settlements which Larson announced March 29.

The preliminary findings awarded \$2.1 million to plaintiffs in the John Mackey suit and \$13.7 million for the Kermit Alexander case, which was a class action to cover all football players.



Low bridged

SMITTEN Jim Sundberg of Texas falls after be is hit in his right hand by a pitch from Kansas City's Dennis Leonard Wednesday night. Texas shutout the Royals 5-0. (UPI)

Time, place favor Lakers

Court to decide on Turner suspension

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner's battle to sidestep a year's suspension as president Ethe Atlanta Braves returns 35 our Thursday.

Typner's plea for a permensin injunction against the suspension handed down by Bäschoall Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Jan. 25 will be heard by Federal Judge Newell Edenfield, who got Kuhn to lift the suspension until he rules on the matter.

the suspension and net necessive the matter.

—fifthin stapped Turner with the suspension and penalized the Braves a draft choice because the Atlanta Braves Turner allegedly tampered with former San Francisco outflaider Gary Matthews before he went on the market in last fall's free agent reentry draft!

draft.
The Atlanta Braves Board of
Directors filed sult against
Kuhn last month, charging the

Suspension

threat told

guess it doesn't make any

difference now."
He said he regrets the strawberry incident and later apologized and reestablished a friendship with Hyland.

oprogreed and reestablished a friendship with Hyland. Aaron said he had been under tremendous pressure from reporters from all media during his successful assault on Ruth's record of 714 homeruns. He retired at the end of last season after hitting 755.

"I was just trying to be a man through all of that," Agron said, "I had to take a lot of abuge, but I did my best to stay cool and not let any of the gelt ome. I was trying to be as succeptantly as I could be and feet along.

by Aaron

commissioner with assessing "arbitrary and excessive" penalities and asking that Kuhn's ruling he set aside.
Edentield met with dromeys for both sides last month and said that he would temporarily lift the suspension unless Kuhn did so voluntarily lift the suspension unless Kuhn did so voluntarily lift of the property lift in the suspension unless Kuhn did so voluntarily lift of the lift of the lift of the lift of lift or lim," the judge said.

I'll do it for man, said."
"You've got a man enjoined from looking after his business right at a time when it needs looking after the most," said

Kuhn's attorneys argued last Kuhn's attorneys argued last month that the commissioner was within his authority to suspend Turner and added that Turner was in violation of a major league agreement in which the Braves agreed "to be bound by the decisions of the commissioner and the discipline imposed by him..."

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

— Time and place seem to be on the side of the Los Angeles Lakers in their NBA playoff series with the Golden State Warriors, tied at two games refere.

Warriors, ited at two games apiece.

The next game in the bestof-seven series is Friday night on the Lakers' home court, the Forum. They have a few days to rest their injured, particularly Lucius Allen, a key offensive cog who dislocated a toe in the first game a week-

to the street of who allocated a yeekago.
Allen led the Lakers in
assists and was the third
isolated scorer during the
regular seasons of 18 casy to
understand why Coach Jerry
West wants him in the lineup.
The place is important to the
Lakers too since they set an
NBA record during the regular
season for victories on a home
court. They went 374 at the
Forum. At one point, they took
21 in a row at home. They have
won their last 12 at home
including the first two playout
games over the Warriers.
In the fourth game of the
series Tuesday night at

Onkland, the Lakers weren't really in it. Although they got 41 points from Kareem Abul-Jabbar, they trailed practically all the way, losing 114-103. The big Laker center also grabbed in rebounds. "This was the best we've played in the series," said Rick Barry, who got 26 points for Golden State. "We played good defense and got the ball up centry quickly which is our game."

Cazzle Russell, the Lakers'

Cazzle Russell, the Lakers Cazie Russell: the Lakers' second leading scorer, got only six polats. He has a bruised high, due to contact with an opponent's knee. Be Lamar lina a similar injury so the gap between games should help him as well as Russell and Allen.

West was happy to be back home with his crew.

"The Warrlors simply played excellent basketball in Oaldand," he sold. "They were very aggressive and shot well while we were simply careless in the game that tied the playoffs.

playoffs.
"They were able to run because they played good

defense and we couldn't hold onto the ball."
Jamaal Wilkes, the former DCLA star, led the Warriors Tuesday night with 27 points.
"The big thing is we got our balance back," said Wilkes, who had been preoccupied by the Illness of his infant daughter. "A lot of guys are involved in the offense and we're moving a let better now.

To win Friday night the main thing will be that we've got to keep applying the defensive pressure like we did in the last two games.

After Friday night's game, the teams return to Onkland for a sixth game on Sunday. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be to the Lakers' advantage on their home court next Wednesday.

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Blyleven admits throwing beanball

KANSAS CITY (UPI)

Bert Blyleven, after hurling
his sixth career shutout
against Kansas City, admitted
Wednesday night he deliberately hit Royals' catcher

berately lift Royals' catcher Darrell Porter with a pitch in the ninth inning. Byleven said his action stemmed from an incident in the top of the linning when Kansas City pitcher Marty Pattin salled a pitch over the head of Texas outflelder Juan Beniquez.

head of Texas outfielder Juan Beniquez. Beniquez earlier in the game hit a three-run homer to help the Rangers post a 5-0 victory. "I've got to protect my players or you can lose your

respect." said Blyleven. "I-didn't care who I hit, It so happens that Porter was the one—he's their eather and be calls them in and out.
"I went for his thigh, the middle part of his body. It had been a 1-0 game it might have been different LII had to be wild that was the laning to bet it in.

"I'd rather have the respect of my teammates than a shutout."

The incident cleared both benches but no punches were thrown and the umpires restored order in a matter of minutes.



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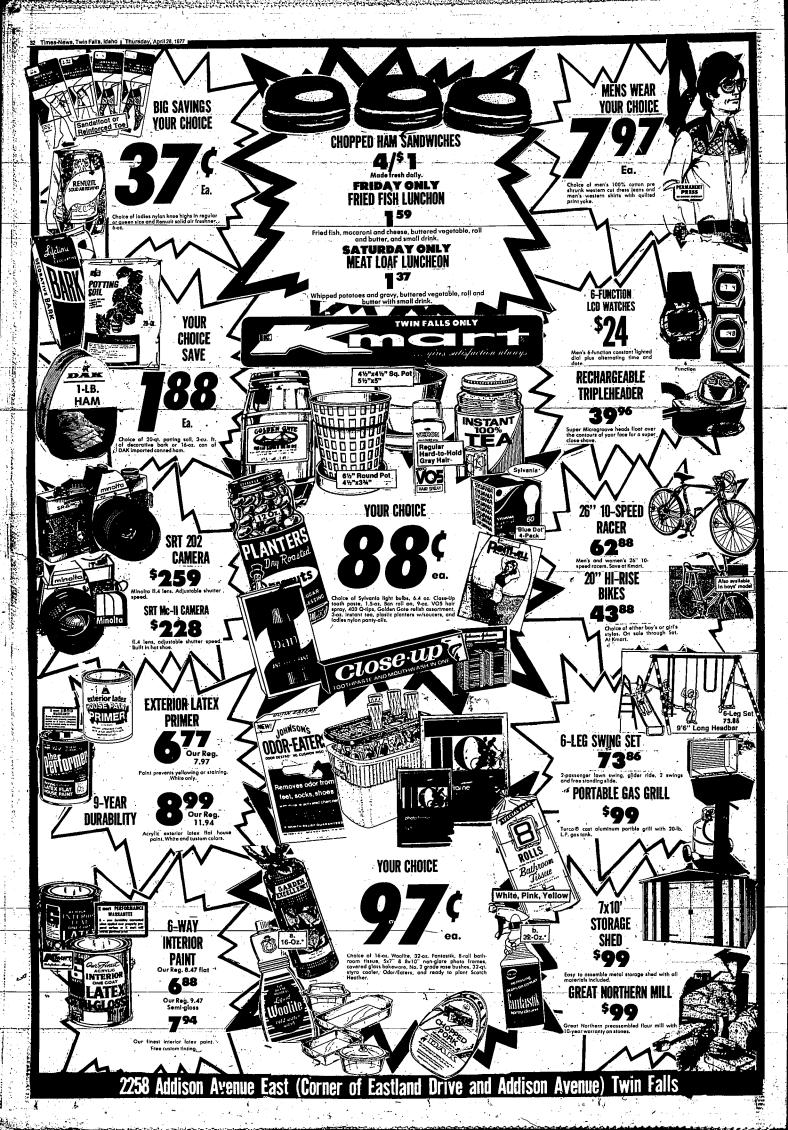
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By Abigail Van Buren

the goals.

Seen seeing 4:15 year-old boy, and we really dig when he told me he will be seen to be seen that an and rents walked in on us and caught us in "the act," ow that an adult male who is caught having relations minor girl can be arrested for statutory rape, but the same hold true for an adult female and an use percent and that

age boy?

parents said they are going to have me arrested. Can.
get me for statutory rape?

WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORRIED: No, but in California, you can be urged with "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

Worried Californian



DEAR ABBY: As a lawyer, I would like to comment on our answer to SPEECHLESS, wherein you advised her tell (Grandmin to "write down" how she waited der werby; silver ein heiricoms to be divided after she die! Abby, please tell your readers that unless Grandma rities it down' in the form of a will, the only way her wortle loved ones are going to get what she wanted them get is to climb through the back window while they're trying Grandma out the front door.

Flease-correct this as soon as possible-or, all my clienter whom I have prepared wills will think' I have wrethraged them, and they'll be out in the parking lot sahing my tires.

LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: You're right. I should have told PEECHLESS to advise Grandma to engage a lawyer to raw up a proper will because most of those handwritten odd-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written a. In matters having to do with the law, it's wise (and heaper in the long run) to hire a lawyer and pay him for what has have the control of the service of

DEAR ABBY: I have just experienced one of the most mocomfortable afternoons of my life. I had a luncheon for hree close friends, one of whom is a widow. The other two women spent the entire afternoon bragging about the gifts heir husbands had given them, the trips they had taken and their plans for future trips. The little widow had bothing to contribute to the conversation, so she just sat and listened. I could tell she was hurt.

Don't women realize how often they do this? I am furious because this happened in my home. I haven't as yet had, the opportunity to tell thoses two women how inexcusably rude they were, but I hope you will mention it in your column because they both read li.

DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

DEAR DISGUSTED: I shall. But don't hesitate to let the effending women know your feelings. And should you ever find yoused in the company of such thoughtless and insensitive people, stoer the conversation to another subject.

Fer Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Ablgell Van Buren, 122 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cellf. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (244) envelope.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb.

I am 59 and my problem is my back. I have osteoporosis.

It started about 10 months ago. I had pains in my back and difficulty getting up from a chair. I didn't see my doctor for about two months. By then the pain was unbearable. I was X rayed and they showed I had three collapsed vertebrae and my upper spine was beginning to bend forward.

I was filted with an orthopedic back brace and I wore it for even months. I didn't think it helped. My stometh was protruding. My waist was 26 inches all my life and now it is 34. I awen't gained any weight; I'm still 116 pounds.

The hunch in my back is worse. In fact I'm pushed forward so nuch that it is affecting my heart. It has a rapid Irregular beat. I'm taking inderal.

Now I have started having leg cramps at night. So bad I can't

leep. Last month I went to see an orthopedic specialist. He took K rays and told me the same thing as my own doctor — there is

with oils.

He prescribed Premarin. I still have all my female organs, and I have gone through the menopause with no problems. Why should I take Premarin and take a chance on getting cancer?

I hope you have some suggestions as I am at thy wits' end.

Dear Reader.

Osteoporisis, dissolving bones, is hard to treat. It can progre to cause the type of problems you describe. That is why I urge women to be sure they get enough calcium in their diet. This

problem is five times as common in women on calcium deficient diets. In sending you The Health Letter number 6-10 which outlines what we know about the treatment of osteoporosis. You may want to discuss the possibility of taking filosofe tablets, vitamin D and-calcium treatments with your doctor. This method has been used with some success at the Mayo Clinic and, the references to the work are included in that issue. How much reversal you can get is questionable but it is important to you that the progression be stopped. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

You are probably not getting enough calcium. You can take calcium pills if you need to do so. Despite your high cholesterol you can use fortified skim milk — almost devoid of fat and cholesterol and rich in calcium. You can use low-fat cottage choese— the type that is not creamed — and you can use but-ternilk. All of these foods are rich in protein and calcium. You can use mature bean seeds and spinach.

Meats do not contain much calcium. If you use lean meats, fish and poultry you will not be getting too much cholesterol. The lean flesh raw contains only about 70 milligrams in a three and-half ounce (100 gram) portion. You can consume 300-milligrams of cholesterol a day and not exceed the usual allowance.



Hemingway display

Hemingway 'popular gringo in Cuba'

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The late novelist Ernest Hemingway is more revered in Cuba today than any American.
"He was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said in a televised interview. "It is incredible how wide-spread his popularity is." Castro credits Hemingway's Spanish Civil War novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," with giving him tips on guerrilla warfare when the revolutionaries were waging a successful battle against dictator-Fulgencio-Batista-during the late 1959s.

late 1909.

"I can tell you," Castro said, "that of the works that helped me develop tactics for fighting against Batista's army, this novel by Hemingaway was one of them."

There's a plaque on the wall of the Ambos Mudos Holed where Hemingaway wrote much of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

"The Cradle of the Dalqui "— over the spot where Hemlingway used to sit. The gold medal he received with his 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature lit—" the Shrine of Our Lady of Charly in EL Con: a gift of the author to the Cuban people. Hemlingway's bust looks out over the Bay of Colimar, tile ttmy fishing village near Havana where he spear much of his time and where the literature is time and where the film version of "The Old Man and the Sea" was

nande:

It was also at tollinar where Castro and Hemingway met for the only time. The two tall, burly, bearded men were handing out awards at the Hemingway fishing tournament which is still held every July.

Castro was the man who rescued Hemingway's own shrine, his beloved farm. El Vigla, in nearby San Francisco de Paula, which had fallen into ruin after the author's suicide in

1061. The following year Castr referred the onestory, white colenial house, burbt in 1939 with
the proceeds of "For Whom the II 1939 with
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white the museum, according to 11st currator.
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returning in Otab with the litting of travel
restrictions by President Carter.

The house is tailed out as if Hemingray had juststepped out for a walk around the eight-corproperty. The har cart is ast up. The bed is
covered with the magazines he used to read and
in top of a worn bookcase is the typewriter at
which he wrote standing up in his stocking feet.
"He was very much beloved by us Cubans,"
said Gomes.

At the white nillaged sais to the property is

Enrique Souza, who entered Hemingway's employ in 1952 as a 17-year-old gardener.
"He had 11 servants a tone time and be treated us all as II we were members of his family," said Souza. "If anyone in town ever needed help, he'd give it to them.

"He was a generous, human man," he added:
"He was the most popular gringo in Cuba and
still is."

still is." Soura, a silver haired man with a shirt open to his waist, recalled some of the celebrities who passed through the gate he now tends, such asciress Ava Gardner. Spanish buillighter Dominguin and baseball player Jackle Robinson.

Robinson.

Stretched out in the sun in the driveway were three other vestiges of the past, cats descended from the ones which Hemingway used to pamper. Souza sald Hemingway used to have up to 50 cats roaming the property.



Great sport

ANIMALS like to ride on motorcycles ANIMALS like to fide on motorcycles as much as some humans. Here_Benji sits at attention as he rides with his misers, Ann Wannamaker, Portland, Orto. To make Benji's ride a bit more comfortable Ann puts a piece of rug on the gostank for padding. (UPI)



CATS as well as dogs like motorcycling.
Karl Mitchell, Son Pedro; Callf., takes
"Mitten the Kitten." his 1½-year-old black
cat, for a ride. Mitten, perched on the
handlabars, has ridden more than 1,000
miles with Karl, who says he is not at all
superstitious about black cats. (UPI)



MV do-ings

Guild hears review

TWIN FALLS - The Booklore Literary Art Guild held its

April meeting at the home of Mrs. Velma Cox with a review of the book: "Imperial Woman" by Pearl S. Buck.

Mrs. Katherine Cook gave the book review and Mrs. Helds'
Herzings use the author's sketch. A gilded thought was presented by Mrs. Ruby Victor.

Refeatments were served by Mrs. Reva Clark and Mrs. Trena Vandenbark. echostesses.

Wendell miss appointed

WENDELL — Helen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malit. Wendell, has been appointed acting administrator for the 168-bed Panerum City Convalescent Center, Clympia, Wash. She Is a 1871 graduate of Wendell High Schol and received the bachelor of science degree in community health and geratiology from the University of Utah in 1875. Nelson has been on the Panerame administrative staff for the pany year. She is married to TS B.K. Nelson. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Her approximent was refectly the Article.

Secretarles elect

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Legal Secretaries Association elected officers for the 1977-1978 year. The new officers are Mauren McClung, president; Buth Thrail, vice president: Barbara, Morse, Secretary: Liedean Reichert, treasurer: Charlee Hine, Nals representatives, and Billy Joe

Fairchild, director.
The chapter legal secretary of the year is Barbara Morse, secretary for the firm of Hart and Burdick, Jerome. Mrs. Morse will compete at the upcoming fifth annual meeting and legal education seminar in Pocatello April 22-30 and May I for the title of legal secretary of the year for the state of Idaho.
"Bossen Night" will be May 6a the Ramada Inn in Burley.

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Tip-Top Livestock 4-H Club held its

TWIN FALLS—The TIP-TOP Livestock 4-H clin field is meeting this past week.

Officers elected were Brenda Sayers, president; vice president was stan White, and Carrie Peterson was named occretary. Scotl Sayers was named treasures.

Clin members were also given project books, and the cellection of newspapers and beer cans to raise money was

Officerised.

The club will put up a window display on the downtown malfuring 4:H Week, May 1 to 7.

The next meeting will be held April 28 at the home of Mary

Denim Dudes meet

TWIN FALLS — The Denim Dudes 4-H Club held the April meeting at the home of Travis Erickson.

There were it present and the minutes were read.
The group discussed a rocket launching date and decided to participate in the Johnny Hortzon Day cleanup. Also discussed was a trip to Trandy's Leathercraft Store.

Erickson gave a demonstration on leather tools and patterns.

Refreshments were served by Danny Guenthner.

Refreshments were served by Danny Guenthner.
The next neeting will be at the home of Lincoln Cowan May
th at7:30 p.m.

Buddy Poppy Day set

GLENNS FERRY — April 29th was picked for Buddy Poppy Day at the Thursday evening meeting of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Leslie Beam chosen as president; Mrs. Homer Hanke, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. William Owen, cloaductress; Mrs. David Ickes, guard, and Mrs. William Peterson, trustee.

The group decided to have a polluck post and auxiliary dinner on May 12th. Mrs. Zoe Hull was named as poppy chairman.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — David paper at the Idaho Academy McIntyre, Idaho State Science meeting over the University undergraduate student in physics, received an award for excellence in presentation of a sci-ntiffic

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By Oswald & James Jacob North, and South really staggered into six hearts. Not that their bidding was bad, but

staggered into six hearts. Not that their bidding was bad, but rather that they almost stopped several times along the way.
While they were moving slowly on, West was doing some thicking of his own and came to the conclusion that if they did bid a shan his best chance to be and they did bid a shan his best chance to be also forced to be desired to be desired to the diamonds in the bog that he might cause South to refuse a

diamond finesse that he would take later.

take later.
So, as soon as the bidding ended, West led his deuce of diamonds. There was no diamond finesse, but the lead did cause South to go wrong

cause South to go wrong auther and the south went up with dummy's ace, led a spade, finessed the queen, Edshed the ace, cuffed his last spade, cashed dummy's, ace, of trumps, and, was faced with the problem of getting back to his hand. He had to ruff a diamond. He should have ruffed low. A 5-1 diamond break was less likely than a 4-1 trump break, and the stability of the should have ruffed low. A 5-1 diamond break was less likely than a 4-1 trump break, the should have ruffed low and the should have ruffed to should be s

<u>Ask the Jacobys</u>

A Kansas reader asks if we open the bidding in first seat with.

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The answer is that this is one 13 high-eard point hand that we pass in any seat. An opening hid is too likely to lead to a minus score.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)"

Honor roll listed

HAILEY — Wood River Junior High School has released names of those who made the honor roll for the

third nine-week period.
All As Include Jean Baker
and Carolyn Caster, ninth,
grade; Anna Borchers and
Lisa Dyson, eighth grade, and
Kara Lee Barton, Zane
Drussel, Ruth Eccles and
Jeanette Hepworth, seventh
grade. third nine-week period All As include Jean

grade.
At least two As and nothing lower than a B: David Angell, lower than a B: David Angell, Lisa Alkinsen, Susan Bowman, Steve Durham, Cathy Eakin, Mike Forsythe, Jili Garner, Lorf Huck, Jili Jensen, Sherry Jones, Paul Laggis, Linda Lanier, Lydia Mizer, Randy Moore, Paula Mullins, Brenda Munster, Michele Ovard, Kirk Robison, Mike Saal and Debra.

Wells, finth grade.

Dana Blankenshig, Joan

Donnelly, Tammy Ehrmantraut, Shelli Felman,
Jackie Garner, Liz Lee, Rob
Lee, Kim McGelee, Dede
Moyers, Kevin Meyers, Joel
Mikel, Laura Newcomb,
Alison Paige, Camille Porter,
Pat Purdy, Paul Richards,
Richard Weathers, Stephanie
Webb, Lisa Walker, Diana
Williams, Held Winegar, Kip
Brower and Glenn Stemon,
eighth grade.

Brower and Glenn Slemon, eighth grade.
Robbie Aldinger, Leslie Angle, Sarah Alkinson, Halina Barras, Barbara Brown, Pam Grant, Widdy Hamill, Julie Heiner, Jeff Hines, Carol Homer, Mark McGowan, Stephanle Meyers, Janeal Nylad and Stephen Porter, seventh grade:

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall.

A TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Members are to bring

"TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of '32 will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., Friday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Brown, Lazy "J" Mobile Ranch, on Pole Line Road. Anyone knowing the

Dawson, former class ber, please call 733-1418.

TWIN FALLS - Members of TWIN FALLS — Members of the M agle V alley Aeromodellers Club, Twin Falls, plan to attend the annual Idaho Model Airpidne Symposium and banquet in Bolse Saturday and Sunday at, the Vista Hollday Inn. All model enthusiasts are welcome to the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily sessions.

TWIN FALLS — Open installation of officers of Twin Falls chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will be Saturday at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Contest scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Ten youths from throughouth Idaho will participate in a zone oratorical contest here Saturday, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Cut.
Winners in local school contests in junior high and high schools from five towns

high schools from five town will compete at 10 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho min

auditorium, according to Walt Baltzer and Lyman Davis, co-chairmen.



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parish hall. Guests were served at tables covered with lace and centered with floral

served in Tables covered With-lace and centered with floral arrangements.

The bride's table was covered with witte lace and centered with a tradilional three-tlered wedding cake topped with yellow satio bells and decoracted with pink, yellow and aqua roses. Two chocolate bridegroom's cakes topped with white leing and matching roses flanked the wedding cake

indigen with with reing and matching roses flanked the wedding cake. Mrs. Randy Harris. Bolse, cut and served the cake. Sisters of the bride. Angela and Jenny O'Connor, poured coffee and pur h. Monica O'Connor, Hunt. Ister of the bride, and Mary Anne Keegan, Salt Lake City. arranged gifts.

Out-of-town guests attended from Richland and 'Keanewick, Wash., Mountain Home, Twin Falis, Jerome, Eden and Hazellon; San Francisco, Califf., and Frederick Md.

Bridal showers were given by Helen Spain, Darlene Fokkal and Linda Colvin and rirends of the bride from St.

riends of the bride from St.
Alphonsus Hospital, Bolse,
where she was employed as a
registered nurse.
The couple lives in Richland,

Couple marries

in Boise rites

Fogerson were united in-marriage in a double-ring ceremony April 16 at St. John's Cathedral, Bolse. The bride is the daughter of Mr. ana Mrs. Tom'O'Connor, Hunt. The bridegroom is the son of Lloyd Fogerson and Mrs. Fern Burton. Bolse. Glyen in marriage by ther

Mrs. Fern Burton, Boise. A Given in marriage by her f ther, the bride wore a floor-length, knit gown with high-lace neckline and long sleeves with lace cuffs. The elbow-length vell was made by

steeves with neer cuits. The clow-length veil was made by the bride and featured any range blossom headplece from her mother's bridal veil. The bride earnied a cascade of pink and yellow bahy roses with arqua eleganace, white baby s breath and lyellow bahy roses with arqua eleganace, while baby s breath and lyellow bahy rail. Darlene Foukal, Boliso, was mad of honor. Helen Spain, and Johnhel Burton, sister of the bridegroom, both Bolisc. Were bridegroom, berved as best man with John Connor. Hellow Burton, street as best man with John Connor. Hellow Burton Street as best man with John Connor. Hellow Burton Street as best man with John Connor. Hellow Burton Street as best man with John Connor. Hellow Burton Street as the s

Vash., as ushers.

Linda Colvin and Beverly

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Gem Junior Music Clubs plan confab

TWIN FALLS — Beth Allen, stacke president of Junfor Music Club will preside at the unit's state convention to be held in Twin Falls Saturday at the O'Leary Jr. High School.

She will be assisted by the other state officers, Julie Butters, Pocatello, is the state junior counselor. Registrallon will-begin at 9. j.i.m. During the day reports will be given each Junior Music Club.

Performing on the program will be the state student will be the state student audition winner. Shirley Raasch, Nampa, piano, Janet High, Twin Falls, Cello, Nancy Bondurant, Kimberly, Dassoon, and Dennis Bortz. Twin Falls, vocalist.

Dell Slaughter will give a workshop with the Twin Falls. Symphonette and one with the Wind Ensemble.

Symphonette and one with the Wind Ensemble.

Election of officers will be

eia. All junior club members are

Invited to attend.

The Junior Music Clubs are affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.



BETH ALLEN . . state leader

Dance set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold its annual dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Elks

Lodge.
Tickets are \$5 per couple.
Dinner, which is optional, will be served \$1730 p.m. with a choice of menu varying from \$3.50 to \$5.50. Reservations

must be made for the dinner only, at the Elks Club, 733-5313. Prizes will be given at the dance, with Don Hamblin gol pro, donating a set of woods. This is the first time the association has scheduled a dinner preceding the spring-dance.

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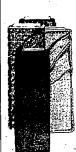
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Golden Acorn infantry will hold reunion

ARLINGTON. Va. — On Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25th. the 87th. Golden Acorn. Infantry Division of World Wars: I and II will hold its Annual National. Convention in Arlington at the Stouffer's National Center Ian.

The 87th Infantry Division was activated and engaged in combat during both world wars. In World War II, the division went into action at Metz. France. During 15t days of-almost-continual-combat. the Golden Acorn fought in France. Belgium, Luxem-bourg and Germany.

bourg and Germany.
It advanced more than 345
miles 'in the European
Theater, taking 63,338
prisoners and liberating
hundreds of towns. Veterans
of the famous "Battle of the
Bulge." crossing of the

Mozelle and the Rhine rivers. And the "lightning streak" in pursuit of the Nazis across the leart of Germany, fought many bitter battles from the once impregnable Slegfried Line to the Czech border. The combat ability of the 57th Division was held in high regard by Gen. George Patton, commander of the Third Army. The unit received three Bronze Combal Battle Stars for its must valiant efforts in the battles of the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Rhineland and Central

Europe.
For additional information on the 87th Convention, contact: Gladwin Pascuzzo, 12240 Wilfred Ave., Detroll, Mich., 48213. Telephone: 1-313-526-

service news

GLENNS FERRY - Air-an Delmar T. Sweeney has GLENNS FERRY — Airman Delmar T. Sweeney has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB. Arizona, for duly in the U.S. Air Force transportation field.

The airman recently completed basic training at tablead AFB Tay.

pleted basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex. Airman Sweeney is a 1969 graduate of Worth County R. I. High School. Grant City, Mo. High with virginia is the

BUHL — Samuel D. Caron, son of Mrs. Marian F. Caron, Buhl, recently was presented the Good Conduct Medal in Germany.

Germany.
The specialist received the 2mard while assigned as a driver with Headquarters Detachment of the 4th Transportation Brigade's 37th Transportation Group in

Transportation Group in Kaiserslautern.
He entered the army in April 1874.
Spec. Caron is a 1974 graduate of Buhi High School.
His father, Charles D.
Caron, lives in Syracuse, Kan.

BURLEY — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Terry L. Hogue, son of S.B. Hogue, Burley, to the rank of chief master sergeant.

master sergeant.
Sergeant Hogue is serving at
Randolph AFB, Tex., as a
career advisory superin-

terident.
The sergeant, a 1960 graduate of Burley High School, received a B.A. degree Jn 1973 at Park College, Kansas City, Mo.

PAUL — Now serving at Hill AFB, Utah, with an Air Force

AFB, Utah, with an Air Force Logistics Command unit is Air Force Airman IC Bryan S. Sanford, son of Mr, and Mrs. George C. Sanford of Paul.
Airman Sanford, an administration specialist, was previously assigned at McConnell AFB, Kan.
The airman is a 1975 graduate of Minice Iligh School, Rupert. Ilis wife, DeAnn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Osterhout, Declon.

KIMBERLY — Navy Engineman Fireman Ronald R. Vawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Vawser, Kimberly, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS Durham, homeopated in San Diego. His ship is assigned as a unit of the U.S. Seventh

During the deployment, he

participated with South, Korean and Philippine units in various joint training exercises and operations. Additionally, he and his fellow crewmembers have visited the Republic of Philippines. South Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, and Guam during, the cruise. While is Botolan, Philippines, Durham, Terwimembers, heighed local retwineshed the several school buildings. His stip is 575 feet long displaced 20,700 tons full loaded are carries indied men. South Constitution of the Control of the C

Navy in June 1974.

GOODING — Steven C. Retherford, son of Max E. Retherford, Gooding, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Retherford, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., and is now assigned at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He serves as an administrative specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School. His mother, Mrs. Ailee R. Verstrate, lives at Battle Ground, Wash.

Ground, Wash.

JEROME — T Sgl. Jerry W.

McCallister, whose mother is

Mrs. Helen Mason of Bradford,

Ark., has graduated from the

Aerospace Defense Command

Noncommissioned "Officer

Academy at Tyndail AFB, Fla.

The sergeant is an air

operations supervisor at Eglin

AFB, Fla.

Sergeant McCallister, a 1961

graduate of Glenaville (Ga.)

High School, received his

associate's degree in 1975 from

El Paso Community College.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

The sergeant's wife. Edna. is

the daughter of Mrs. Mattle L.

the daughter of Mrs. Mattie L. Barron. Glennville.

TWIN FALIS — Navy
Gunner's Mate IC Walter B.
Joslyn, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Thompson, Twin
Falls, is on an extended
deployment in the Western
Pacific.
He is serving as a
crewmember aboard the
salvage ship USS Grappic,
homeported in Pearl Harbon,
Hawait. While deployed, his
ship will operate as a unit of
the U.S. Seventh Fiect.
He and his fellow shipmates
recently participated with the

recently participated with the Republic of Korea in a com-bined salvage operation at Chinhae, Korea.

Evans recommends energy conservation

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. John V. Evans has recommended v. Evans has recommended custodians working in the Capifol Mall modify their hours to cutback electricity, heating and cooling consumption.

The governor notified all

sumption.
The governor notified all department heads that "our goal is no employes be in the buildings after 9:30 p.m."
To accomplish this, the governor recommended the

State buildings in the mall

will be opened at 7 a.m. Instead of the customary 5:30 a.m. and the cooling and heating systems will be shut down "to a bare minimum from 9 p.m.

the cooling and heating systems will be shut down "to a bare minimum from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"The Highting will be reduced as much as possible allowing for safety and sufficient—light—in "the work areas," the governor sale, "We feel this could be accomplished in all other state buildings," Evans said, addings," Evans said, addings," because the cubacks "will depend heavily on the complete cooperation of all department heads and, all employes."

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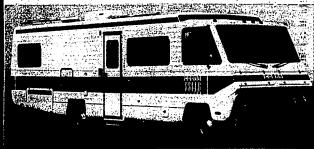
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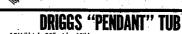
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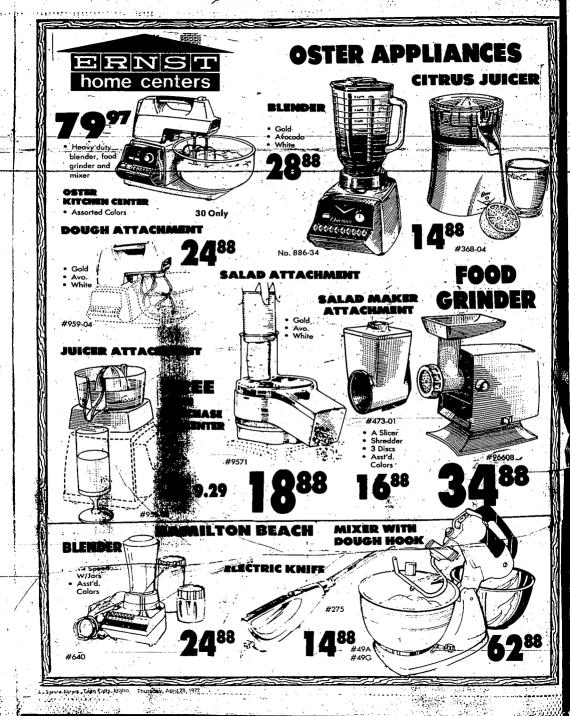
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