

Crop dusters collide

TWO CROP dusting planes collided Thursday Preston Thursday as the lather and son pilots tried to land at Preston Municipal Airport. The plan in the foreground, flown by Craig Biggs

27, was hit from above by the other craft, flown by Ariel Biggs, 59. The top plane's propeller chewed through the plane's propeller chewed through the other plane's plexiglass canopy. Both pilots were hospitalized.

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## Carter shelves

## neutron warhead

## at least for now

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Warning the Soviet Union it must show similar restraint, President Carter announced today he is at least temporarily shelving production of the high-radiation neutron warhead.

Leeving the neutron option open, nowever, he ordered the Pentagon to go ahead with delivery systems capable of using such warheads in the future.

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The decision was announced in a white House statement and followed a week of speculation that he was scrapping the controversial plan to build warheads which kill people with intense radiation and do little property damage.

But Carter, said today his "utilimate decision" on the so-called neutron bomb "will be made later, and with be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union shows restraint in its conventional and nuclear arms programs and force deployments."

force deployments."

He obviously referred to U.S. Soviet negatians and to massive Soviet and Warsaw Pact troop and tank concentrations in Eastern Europe. The

neuton-weapon was developed parily to offset that communist force threatening NATO. Leaving the neutron wartead option open, he said he has "ordered the Defenso Department to

LONDON (UPI) — The British government today-endorsed President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron warheads and called on the

proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the eight-inch (artillery) weapon system."
The United States, he said, "is consulting with its partners in the North Atlantic Alliance on this decision, and will continue to discuss with them appropriate arms control, measures to be pursued with the Soviet Union."
"The ball is now in the Russians' court," said an administration source of the decision. "They have been extremely vocal about it. The Soviets now have a chance to act in good faith."





Magic Valley

PUC experts support delay of power plant. Page 9.

Carter's decision to deler production of neutron warheads and called on the soviets to respond by moderating their ownructear and conventional buildup.

A statement released by Prime Minister James Callaghan's office soid: "The Brillsh government supports this decision by the president. The prime minister had consultations with the president on this issue during his Easter whist to Washington."

"The decision now taken, which involves an difficult judgment on political and military issues, rightly sets his matter in the context of arms country and the balance of forces on Committe-recommends-Democ for county treasurer post. Page 9

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OPINIONS DIFFERED ON LAND USE PLAN AT THURSDAY ZONING BOARD SESSION ... James Koutnik, left, discusses issue with Corning Lanting and Robert Nail after plan appro

Five-acre minimum designation

recommended in land use plan

# Zooella couldn't even lift up her trunk

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) —
Zocella the elephant, the temperamental
star attraction of a park zoo who lay
hopelessily prostrate for days, was killed
today by zoo veterinarians who couldn't
find a way to save her.

tind a way to save her.
"She was in a great deal of pain," a spokeswoman at the John Ball Park Zoo said. "She was going out herself. She was really fading. She got to the point where she bould not lift her trunk."

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The spokeswoman-sald—that—sald—veterinarian William Ball Jr. had not determined what was wrong with the three-ton puchyderm and her body was being shipped to Michigan State University. The "autopsy." The —method—destruction was not revealed.

Zoo. officials had admitted Thursday—that Zooella's condition was worsening.

The big animal suddenly keeled over early Tuesday and had been lying on her

right side ever since.
Staff zoologist Mary Roth explained that
the longer an elephant remains prone, the
weaker it becomes. She said that within
three days, much of the animal's muscle
tone is lost.
She said a brain fumor or some type of
brain or spinal infection could account for
Zooella's recent nastly behavior.
Zooella hard been unusually aggressive
since her keeper of 13 years, Harry
Maxim; was-forced-to-quit-his-job-afterdeveloping a rare blood disease. In
February, she nearly killed a substitute
keeper.

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he was at the zoo to comfort Zooella in her last days.

"She knew I was there," Maxim said. "I talked to her. She recognized my voice, I could tell by the way she blinked here eye and lifted her trunk. It seemed to soothe

and litted ner usus.

Maxim thought of Zocella as part of his family. In the last few days, he had repeatedly reflected about the antics of the middle aged Indian elephant that he described as a playful pet with a

conscience. a paying pet with a conscience.
"I'd yell at her and she'd put her head down," he said. "Then she'd look up at me to see I/I were mad at her."

The "Maxims all were upset about Zooella's condition.

"They all love her," Maxim said of his

# Unemployment rate rises:

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The department said two of every we black teen agers was unemployed ist month.

The unemployment rate rose for adult women from \$7.10 \$8.9 percent and for black and other minorities from 11.8 in 21.4 percent.

The fobless rates for adult men (4.5 percent) and while workers (5.3) were unchanged from February. Unemployment for for individual workers (3.8) and Incenagers. (17.3). Improved 0.1. "General."

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e shows that the Job picture for
te was unchanged with an average
mployment rate of 5.3 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher unemployment among black women and black teen-agers nudged the nation's jobless rate up to 6.2 percent in March for the first increase in seven months, the Labor Department reported today. The increase from 6.1 percent in February was the first since August when the unemployment rate climbed from 6.9 to 7 percent. To occurred because the number of people looking for work rose faster than new jobs were-created.

Despite the increase, the department said the Jobal unemployment picture was. "Illite changed" last month. A spokesman said the rise in the Jobless rate was due to "rounding up the

spokesman said the rise in the jobless rate was due to "rounding up the numbers." A different method for February would have left unemployment unchanged for the two months.

The rise halted a string of four consecutive months in which the

consecutive months in which the unemployment-rate dropped. The increase was concentrated entirely among black women and black teenagers and those on government payrolls.

The department said there were 99.4

The department said there were 99.4 million people working or looking for work in March, an increase of 321,000. from Fabruary-The-number of people with jobs was estimated at 83.3 million, up 263,000 from February. The number of jobless Americans rose 58,000 fo 6.15 million.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Comprehensive
Land Use Plan will go to the board of county commissioners
with a planning and zoning board recommendation for a
five-acre minimum farm designation.
In a planning and zoning board meeting Thursday night,
members of the board changed the 40-acre minimum farm size back to a five-acre size in a six to three wote with
Chairman Corning Lanting saying he would join the opposing
side if he were voting.
The motion, proposed by L. James Koutnik, called for
setting the minimum at five acres with any division of the
land beloy five acres to require either a planned unit
development or suddivision filing. Either of these would
require a public hearing, giving residents of the area an
opportunity to vice opposition.
An earlier motion to return to the five-acre minimum as is
now in-affect and to-allow-ane redivision-of-the falled-by-a
five to four vale. This would continue the division of each
five-acre lot, if the owner wished to self, to five-acree so edivided without PUD or subdivision plats would prevent thisThe Sarre minimum applies only in agricultural 20188.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

with one and even one half acre lots permitted in areas closer to municipalities.

Doris Couch, Meton Valley, who headed square to game approval of the plan with a 20-acre minimum farm size, said she felt the farmers of the county had been "sold out" by the zoning board Thursday night. Several others among the 80 persons who attended the meeting expressed dissatisfaction with the zoning board action, saying nothing had been accomplished.

with the zoning board action, suying sources, accomplished.

Shortly after the meeting opened, board members unanimously approved a zincition from Koutink to adopt the entire plan with the exception of section 12.6 which deals with the minimum acreage for farm designation.

This portion of the proposed plan had been changed from Tive for 30 acres following a number of public meetings and hearings.

Zaning Administrator Ed Wpods: said, he plans to contact the prosecuting attorney today to determine it changing it have to the access will resolute another public hearing before

back to five acres will require another public hearing before the county commissioners begin debating the adoption of the

plan.

Commissioner Ann Cover said Thursday night she believes
the change would call for another public hearing before the
zonling board while Merl E. Leonard. commission chairman,

(continued on page 2)

## Land use plan now in hands of commissioners

said this morning he feels the one public hearing before the

said this morning ne eccession county commissioners will meet the requirements of the ianu use plan law.

Corning Lanting told zoning board members he had a petition with 481 signatures presented at the opening of themeeting. He said the 481 persons urged adoption of the prospect plan with the 2bacre minimum clause.

"I don't think five aeres is in any way a farmad it think we are defeating the purpose of preserving prime agricultural land by reducing it," he shid.

Five alternatives were presented for board consideration by Woods. These included the original 40 secre-limit—in-ranch-areas, 40 aeres in farm land areas and five acres in farm-residential zones with the half-acre adjacent to urbain areas. Another alternative called for no minimum requirements in any zone.

any zone.

Another alternative which was discussed at length was the "check list." This would set the minimum farm size at 20 acres throughout the county and require any smaller division proposal to be accompanied by a checklist from the owner builder. The checklist would show he had contracted the camb

builder. The checklist would show he had contacted the cannicompany, highway district, school district and neighbors and
was aware of the need to protect irrigation structures,
existing fences, roadways and other installations.
Koulnik voiced opposition to this, saying this is harassment
of the individual and it would be difficult as well as
meaningless to force contact with these agencies and
individuals. Several board members argued the reduction of
farm size to five acres with further subdivision requiring
public hearings—would-create—a large—number—of-publicbearing sessions before the board.

Woods said with either 8 20 of live-acre minimum when a
piece of land cannot physically be used as zapaed, variance
an be granted by the zoning board. It refutres a public
bearing, however, he said.

Wendelf Gannon, who supported the five-acre minimum,
said the 20-acre limit would have wasted land and cost many
land owners money.

said the 25-acre limit would have wasted land and cost many land owners money. In addition to Koulnik and Gannon, board members voting in lawor of the Spera farm street included too Nati. A

in-favor of the Spera farm stant included took Natil Al-Clawpson, Dean Moore and Jim Brennen.

Those voting against the motion were Jim Wheeler, Orin-Bone, Glenn Nelson and, had he been voting, Lanting,
—County Commissioner William L. "Bill" Chanecy said he is more satisfied with the five acree farm size because it will give the "little fellow" an opportunity to buy a home in the country without having to buy 20 acrees. He said the state law stipulates five acres constitutes a farm and he feels this is need among the Twite Falls country. stipulates five acres constitutes : good enough in Twin Falls county.

## Vietnam denies assimilation talk

HONG KONG (UPIL—Vietnam today denied It wants to assimilate Cambodia lato its territory, saying the idea of an "indochinese federation" has been dead for 25 years.

The official Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in-Hong Kong, said documents released by Energian Ministry official Ngo Dien showed that Cambodia has "contradicted itself" by making charges of Vietnames aggression.

Cambodia has accused Vietnam of trying to make it a subordinate stat. In that ideration and said Hanoi has launched attacks on Cambodian territory for this purpose. Dien said: "Regarding the 'indochinese Federation' question, the documents prove that this was a matter of the past. "For a very long time now — a quarter of a century — no one has referred Igon 'Indochinese Federation', 'the said. He said the documents, which give an account of the border conflict between the two countries dating as far back as the 1930s, showed Cambodian authorities have "relised to settle the border question which could have been settled satisfactorily both for the land and for the sea."

"We believe that justice with prevail, that solidarity and federation between the Victnamese and Kampuchean peoples."

will prevail," he said...

One of the documents released 'accused Cambodia of 'deliberately initiating the border clashes." to divert attention from its internal problems.

## Judge rules against Laetrile

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Officials of the U.S. Pharmac-cuticals, Inc., of Munitowe have been ordered to discontinue 'dealing with Lactrile or its components in any form.' The expanded order was issued Thursday by U.S. District Judge John W. Reynolds, who said the firm had volated a July 29 order to hall the manufacture of the controversial cancer-substance, made from apricot pits. Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Kravit told Reynolds that Lactrile had been Tound in the plant and asked that compliance with the July order be forced.

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Government agents said the plant was still making the substance in Pebruary. However, company officials tetified that experiments were being done at the plant to determine it byproducts such as aprice-oil and spent aprice of the done of the plant to determine it ownered to value.

commercial value.

Regnolds said the officials have not complied with sections of the July order asking they submit to the court a list of distributors or places where flaetiffe is sorred and tilnt alliproducts be turned over to the U.S. marshal.



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## Farm legislation may be vetoed by the president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter threatens to veto emergency farm legislation, contending an administration plan will hike farmers' income without the companion boosts in

will blike farmers' income wirrous in Consumer food prices.

The administration has launched an all-out campaign to setulte the emergency farm missure ready for final Senate and House action next week.

Carler, following several days of forecasts by others, warned Democratic congressional leaders in letters Thursday he would veto the bill begause it might drive the price of food up more than 10 percent a year.

vento the bill because it might drive the price of food up more than to percent a year.

Agriculture Secretary 90b Bergland, conceding the outcome "certainly is in doubt," told a news conference officials would contact every member of Congress.

The 485-member 1 flouse, dominated by representatives of urban and surburban areas, appeared to be the administration's strengest hope for killing the measure.

The Senate is due to vote on the bill next Monday with a House "vote to follow later in the week.

The bill emerged from 3 Senate-House conference committee Wednesday under heavy pressure from militant farm strikers who have irronged Capitol corridors and fulless since January.

The bill, the president said, was inflationary and "bastilly drafted in an atmosphere of emotion and confusion."

The legislation would raise basic 1978 supports for meat, feed grains and cotton, as well as ofter a so-called "flexible parity" plan to allow Individual "farmers to quantity to even higher supports by Idling large amounts of land.

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Bergland estimated that if the bill becomes law, farmers would idle a total of 59 million acres, thus reducing supplies and

would lide a tolator 59 million acres, thus requents suppries and-forcing prices up.

Bergland said food inflation would go up less than 0.5 percent this year but would rise 2 to 4 percent above otherwise-expected levels in 1979.

House leaders already have begun making plans for immediate action on a more moderate bill-lif the conference

committee measure is beaten next week.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, DWash, said he would support the conference committee

measure.

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill indicated procedural plans were
being made so that, if the bill is beaten, Foley would be able to
move immediately for a voteron a "fallback" bill — presumably
including only a package of support increases for 1978 grain and
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# Voting reported heavy in the Philippines

parliament is reced some time in the future.
Although the assembly will have legislative powers Marcos will remain as president and is still empowered to rule by presidential decree if he deems It necessary.

The election was largely seen as a test of:

The election was largely seen as a test of Marco's strength—largely through the Manila elections plitting his wife Imelda against Marco's chief political rival.

Speaking to newsmen after casting his vote in the national elections in his homelown of Batac, 250 miles north of Manila, Marcos said the opposition was trying to create a revolutionary situation to divide the people and force a government crackdown under martial law. Despite what he called "subversive provocations" Marcos said he has ordered the armed forces, to exercise restraint unless lives or

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Filipines voted neavily today in their first election in five years of President Fordinand E. Marcos martial law. Marcos septifically referred to the "noise-beneath on the opposition charged fraud and ballot stufings and Marcos said the opposition was trying to create a "revolutionary situation." The segment is pelected and eliminating the first of the segment of th

screamed and hooked, our horns for two hours. 
Then obsemakers also broke street, lightaman, and the street, lightaman, and the demonstration was "a confession on the part of the subversives that they had exhausted rationality and were back to their original intention to use the freedom given them, during the political campaign—and—theelection to wreck the republic."
"I warned subversives, who are apparently on the warpath, not to keep taxing the pattened or up open because I have now been receiving demands from the citizen y to stop the activities" of the opposition. Marcos said above of those arrested have pointed to opposition candidates as the Instigators of the noise demonstration.

Gene Leroy Hart

## Accused girl scout killer is arrested in Oklahoma

STILWELL, Okla. (UPI) — Unarmed and wearing a woman's eyelasses, the accused sex-slayer. Of three Girl Scouts was arrested by officers who kicked in the door of his hidcout in the foofhills of the rugled Oklahoma Ozarks. Yene Leroy Hart, 34, offered Illite resistance Thursday as eight Oklahoma State Burcau of investigation agents surrounded him in a small two-room house partially hidden by dense crowth.

growth.

Hart was captured about 50 miles southeast of Camp. Seat, ware three girls were sexually assaulted and killed last June 13. A convicted kidnapper and rapist, Hart is charged with murder in the three slayings near Locust Grove.

murder in the three slayings near Locust Grove, Okla.

Asked how officers found the hideout, OSBI Deputy Director Dick Wilkerson said, "You do not tuck into anything in the Cookson Hills. You make your own luck by going out and kicking the brush."

Hart, a price scapee, appeared to have been "living well" and welghed 410-to 220 pounds at the time of his arrest, said OSBI Director Tomp-kennedy. He was taken to Tahbeydah, ORIA, 107 lingerprinting and then officers fook him back to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester, Kennedy said Hart was wearing a woman's eyeptassees and strugged briefly with agents before being handcuffed. The house, Kennedy said was "way back, in the sticks" in the Cookson Hills.

"We believe he has been there since last

Cookson Hills.

"We believe he has been there since last.
November," Kennedy sald.
Hart, who escaped from the Mayes County Jalf
In 1973, is charged with murder in the slayings of
Lori Lee Earmer, 4, and Doris Denise Milner, 10,
Doint of TURST Okla., and Michelle Guse, 9, of
Broken Arrow, Okla.

Broken Arrow, Okla.
Officers had talked with 50 to 60 people during
the past five days and some of them had seen
Hart in the area, Kennedy said.

## Canary Island separatist stabbed

ALGIERS, Algerla (UPI) — The leader of the Canary Islands separatist movement, Antonio Cubillo, has been stabled and seriously wounded in an attack at the door to his Algiers home, a spokesman for his group sauffoday.

The attack on the 43-year-old-general-secretary of the Movement for Self-determination—and-independence of the Canary-Archipelago occurred Wednesday night and he has been unconscious ever since. Domingo Acosta said.

Acosta, who was manning the telephone of the movement's neadquarters and who said he was a member of the group's political bureau, blamed the Spanish government for the attack. Cubillo's separatist group demands independent

dence from Spain for the Canary Islands which lie off Africa's northwest coast. The Islands form two Spanish provinces and have been belonged to Madrid since 149.

"We do not know exactly who the attacker or attackers were but they were people paid by the colonialist government of Madrid," acosta said.

No official Spanish government reaction was immediately available.

Cubillo, a lawyer born on the Canary Island of Tenerife, has lived in Algers since 1963 and for years waged his 'independence struggle via Algerian risidio on a 's special nightly "Free

years waged his independence strugger in Algerian radio on a special nightly "Free Canaries" broadcast. In recent months, however, the Algiers government halted Cubillo's broadcasts. The broadcasts had angered Spanish officials.



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## Amtrak train derails, 13 hurt

LOSANGELES (UPI) — A passenger train struck a flatear on the tracks Thursday night, deralling four cars into a muddy fleid and injuring 18 persons. None of the injuries was believed serious. The injured were treated at three local hospitals.

Treated at three local hospitals. A report that a crewman had a broken leg was erroneous, sheriff-dequites said, and stemmed from precautions taken by paramedics who had put a temporary body cast on the coach bartender. X-rays showed the marifiad no broken bones. The Santa Fe Railroad said-a switch engine had pushed the falcar from a sliding onto the tracks used by the San Diegan, an Amitrak-train-carrying. 34 passengers and six crew members from San Diego to Los Angeles. "We can only speculate it was forgotten or left there by a freight switch crew which had been working in the area," said Arthur Lloyd. Amitrak's director of public affairs.

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## Fire kills two in Michigan

ADRIAN, Mich. (UPI) -Two persons were killed and 10 others injured early today in a fire that swept a downtown flophouse for work-release prisoners, parolees and the elderly poor.

Three residents escaped the

Three residents escaped the fire by jumping from third-floor windows. One of the victims, William Ennis, died in a jump to escape the

Fire officials originally sus-Fire officials originally sus-pected arson in the blaze but later said it was caused by careless smoking. Officials said a resident of the bullding who had been drinking started the fire while smoking in bed. said the reside

started the fire survived.

Two the injured, one was reported in critical condition and another was listed in serious condition.

serious condition.
Kellie said all but three of the Townhouse Apartment's 56 residents were accounted for and that firefighters did not believe anyone was

trapped in the building.
"... They were all on the first floor so we have no doubt they got out of the building." Kelle sald.

The three-story building, formerly used by the YMCA, was built in the 1800s.

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# Charles Diggs pleads innocent

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan Congressman. more than \$101,000 by awarding raises to members of his staff and requiring them to give the extra money his staff and requiring them to give the extra money rule." Diggs said, reading a prepared statement of his staff and requiring them to give the extra money rule. "Diggs said, reading a prepared statement of his staff and requiring them to give the extra money rule." Diggs said, reading a prepared statement of his staff and requiring them to give the extra money rule." Diggs said, reading a prepared statement outside the courtroom. "An indictinent does not prove appropriate to be acquitted by a lury. It convicted on, all 35 counts, the 5-year-old district court May 9 for pre-trial hearings and set Jame 256 as a tentative trial date.

Diggs, a black member of the House for 24 years, is accused of scheming to defraud the government of the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced as a count of the court of the courtroom and interototal gradient of the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced and the courtroom after the brie

Ted Stevens speaks out

"I have great fear for future generations as far as elations, with Panama, are concorned,"—the Alaska awmaker told reporters as the Senate resumed debate

the pay checks.
Diggs, a native of Detroit, was elected to the House in 1954. He helped found the organization of black members in 1969, when there were only nine blacks in Congress. There now are 16.

might accopt the Senale-passed version of the treaties—
— but—disregard—the—increasingly—tentroversals—launtaker told reporters as the Senale seating-disable on the accord.

The secods own are in the mechanisms of Panama Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, in a letter to members of the United Nations, challenged the DeConcini amendment, which is designed to allow the United States to Intervene militarily in Panama to the control of the Cont THE BOA

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## Oh, to remember the penny postcard

Inflation going up and the House of Represen-atives voting down the penny postcard. Those two news, items were hard to take when considered.

news items were hard to take when considered collectively.

But, indeed, those events were thrust upon Americans weary heads Thursday just when the inflationary talk on the Panama Canal was about to nose out baseball, love and planting as the nation's

nose out baseball, love and planting as the nation's lavorite springlime topics of conversation. Who cares what the vote of Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, will be on the Panama Canal treaties? He should forget such topics busying the Congress

should forget such topics busying the Congress these days and instead concentrate his energies on whipping the enemy of inflation. If his penny postcard proposal is any indication, he is probably the financial savior all of us have been walting for.

The penny postcard motion was moved as an amendment to the postal reform bill the House is considering. It was voted down just about as quickly as it was brought up. The decision was, in a word, disappointing. The method of defeat was equally as disappointing. Congress has the knack of deliberating-for-months-through-committees-and sub-committees without number and finally surfacting with all sorts of questionable legislation; but the mirute a good idea comes up. splash, into the minute a good idea comes up, splash, into the Potomac it goes.

Potomac it goes.

Hopefully, the penny postcard idea won't drown in the Washington muck. The penny postcard can be a champion of the inflation war. It can not only be a direct combatant but it can be a symbol for us all to ward off the greediness and think more of the overall condition of the nation. And what would be overall condition of the nation. And what would be the initial cost for such a scheme? Only 400 million a year. A drop in the postal bucket, and almost nothing compared to the \$500 billion federal budget. a year. A drop in the postal bucket, and almostnothing compared to the \$500 billion federal budget.

Its relative cost is especially low, when-it-isconsidered at a time, when Americans are getting
the dismal forecast from Washington (that
wholesale food prices are continuing to climb. It
was announced Thursday that the index for crude
materials increased. Ic percent last month, the
sixth consecutive monthly increase.

It would be nice to see something going down in
price amidst a swarm of upward financial hornets,
and what could be a better item than the postcard?

As Gonzalez said in defending his motion.
Thursday, "you will have jubilation ... you will
have the American people feel that-for-onceCongress was aware of their problems."

In other words, Gonzalez thinks a powerful
symbol'rs just as important, if not more so, as a
complicated, red-tape infested financial battle
plan. And perhaps he is right, considering that
inflation is such an individual-oriented problem.

The penny postcard can serve an equally useful
purpose, however. It can get Americans writing to
each other again. Long-neglected communication
channels can be opened and the American spirit
can be strengthened by exchanging short messages
of all-descriptions. The postcard format would alsoencourage brevity in our writing, and that aspect
would really come in handy in Washington.

of-all-descriptions. The postcard format would also-encourage brevity in our writing, and that aspect would really come in handy in Washington. The penny postcard shouldn't be opened to all communications, however. Commercial messages shouldn't be allowed or else we would have to spend a few billion dollars of additional federal funds digging the postal-cerks out of the avalanche of cards that would surely come from the nation's advertisers. Perhaps a two-cent card would be good enough for them. good enough for them.

good enough for them.

And no words regarding the Panama Canal treaties allowed. Such exchanges should be reserved for the halts of Congress and letters-to-the-editor.

Also, no talk along the lines of comparative prices and salaries should be permitted on the penny postcards. Such communication would only put parity firmer into our vocabularies, and parity casix-letter word for greed) wouldn't exactly blow out the inflation fire. out the inflation fire.

out the inflation fire.

To fight the inflation blaze, we need more thinkers like Gonzalez. He should win a medal. He's definitely presidential timber, if he can keep his head about him while encountering all of the frustrations in the Washington forest, frustrations such as defeated ideas of brilliance.

Gonzalez. Remember the name.

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"... and that's another thing I don't like — people talking in movies as though they're at home watching tv — blah-blah

# O'Neill tied to Korean scandal

On the eve of the Tongsun Park hearings—too late, Carter officials hoped, for investigation and publication — Political Yustice dumped the politically embarassing documents in the lap of Leon Jaworski, O'Neill's habdpicked special ethics counsel. Rep. Bruce Capito, R. N.Y., was not taken in by the last-minute shuffle and insisted the papers be made public.

The document titled "U.S. Congressional Delegation's visit to Korea, written in Korean, was seized in Tongsun Park's house by law officers' who did not realize their litigiers with the period of the park's home and was his KUAT 'control."

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constitutional revision that allowed a third term presidency.

"Further, he will become the most influential person in the U.S. political scend" if and when President Nixon is imposched and forced out of the office and the Congress becomes almighty. Therefore, it is considered most vital that he is

the office and the Congress becomes almithty. Therefore, it is considered must vital that he is accurately informed..."

As a recommendation under the little "Congressman O'Neill's Request for Funds," the evidence taken from Tongsun Park's home says. The follow Congressmen who have accompanied O'Neill, the delegation leader, to Korea contributed decisively in Installing him as the majority leader and, therefore, Mr. O'Neill specifically requested us to provide those Congressmen with election compain funds and heir wives with necessary expenses. This will be an ideal opportunity to hand them the funds, but hould it be impossible, we recommend that you pay them in the near future."

To keep list document from being recognized

should not ..... pay them in the near future." To keep this document from being recognized as a "smoking gun," friends of the speaker must

oscreat, and disavow it. Thus, Tongsun. Park, who has been lying consistently about not making his payolfs on behalf of the South Korean government, claims he had no idea about how all those papers got in. his house. Democratic committee sources hastily pass the word that the international committee sources has the word that the international committee of the c

committee sources has live pass the word that the previousles 2, months are uniform or may fine be authentic, and the Speaker's blustering denial is headlified in the Washington Post.

But the document is consistent with facts we know independently. (1) The April 1974 trip by O'Neill and delegation took place, with TSP welcoming them at the Social airport, and four of hose Configressmen are admitted Korean money. recipients. (2) The technique suggested in the document of offering cash to wives was used— two of the wives on half-tip-have sworm they— turned down such-offers—13) The O'Neil Trout to the speakership was based on the identical pattern of steering contributions — Tip's tips'— to friends who would support his bid for power. (4) Tip's choice for his successor as majority leader, John McPail, D-Calif., represents a rice district and admits to taking \$1000, while his choice for majority whip, John Brademas, waschoice for majority whip, John Brademas, was TSP's best friend and took at least \$5,000. (5)

Following the trip, Tip himself took at least to the speaker for the past three months \$6,500 in party expenses, golf clubs and hurricane lamps that never appeared on a campaign statement or a personal tax return.

The speaker claims the document is "self-serving and a total fabrication." Whose self-will will be touch the thouse unwilling to tell the processor of the triple of triple of the triple of the

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And for the House Ethice Committee is east TypO'Nelll under oath: Did any congressman, including former Speaker Albert, discuss with bim payments or contributions from or through any Korean national? Did be recommend to anyone that certain congressmen were to be alded in their campaigns, or their wive paid expenses? Did he-declare to the IRS the 165,00Tongsun Park gave him in gifts and party expenses? Has be discussed this investigation—with anybody) at the White House or Justice Department? Has he won any money gambling with Koreans?



## World peace keepers

# U.N. forces are international guard

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations seems to be everybody's favorite whiping-how these days, but in the latest Lebanon grisis, it was the UN, as usual, that had to organize the profee Neeping troops. It is only at times like these that the UN is recognized, not much but some, as a useful instrument in world affairs. When the major nations have the will to use it in emergencies, as they did after Israel's countrie-invastion of the Lebanon, the UN can act with admirable dispatch. It is "useless" only when members of the Security Council decide not to use it.

Secretary-General Waldhelm is trying to

Secretary General Waldheim is trying to expand its role now in two different ways. He is expand its rule now in Wo durferen withs -retes-concerned about the stalemate in the bilateral negotiations on the Middle East, and is hoping that some kind of prelliminary or exploratory consultations can begin here to keep the Middle East talks going, and he is worried that the decline jin U.S.—Soviet relations may impede progress-at-the-UN disarmament conference here in May.

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here in May.
Accordingly, he is trying to persuade President Carter and President Brezhnev of the Soviet Chino to attend the disarmament conference, and to use this occasion for a private discussion of their differences. They have agreed in principle to meet after they have agreed or principle to meet after they have agreed or second strategie arms limitation treaty. May also the Waldheim fears that they will not reach an agreement unless they meet ahead of time and agreement unless they meet ahead of time and

the negotiations on both sides. President Carter has indicated that he will address the disarmament conference. President yeary Giscard of Estaing of France is showing new interest in the United Nations. He not not spreed to put French-thoops "Into-the" picket keeping force in the Lebanon (without being asked to do soi, but will come here for the disarmament conference with major new pro-



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posals. This will be the first time a French president has addressed the General Assembly. Thus, Severary General Waldheim is bound that his conference will bring other major world leaders here for a public presentation of their arms proposals, and perhaps more important, for an informal series of discussions on their other differences in the Middle East and Africa.

See fair, be have received: Hitle encouragement.

discussion-has been hampered by the recent disappearance of the Soviet Foreign Minister. Andreif Gromyko, who, like Bretzhew, is said to be in poor health.

Waldboin-kebing-told-by-Soviet-officials—and has been told personally by Brezhinev—that-moscow simply does not understand President Carter's attitude toward the Soviet Union. And the United States is telling him precisely the same thing about its failure to understand what Moscow is doing, particularly in Angola. Ethiopia and elsewhere in Africa.

Various private efforts have been made on both sides to persuade the other that there has been no haste change in the policy of "detente," with both insisting that they wand a SALT II agreement and a reduction of tensions. It was the intention of a U.S. Congressional-delegation recently in Moscow to explain why a SALT II treaty was not likely to be accepted on Capitol Hill so long as Moscow, was interfering militarily in the Horn of Africa, but Brezhnev would not see them.

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It is for this reason that Waldhelm feels a Carter-Brezhnev personal meeting is essential, and Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain has been carrying the same message to Washingtron in the last few days.

Officials at the U.N. are puzzled by what they regard as a changing mood of Soviet officials here. Moscow didn't vote for sending U.N. Iroops into the Lebanon, but it permitted them to do so put astisating rather than vetoring the project—At the same time, the Soviet Union, which

originally aproved Waldheim's suggestion to originally approved Waldhelm's suggestion for exploratory discussions on a Middle East comprehensive settlement at the UN. Is now showing little interest in the proposal and insisting, on a formal conference at Geneva, wither is roposed by most of the parties to the Middle East dispute.

Middle East dispute.

So, for the time being, there is an ominous pause in the Middle East peace process. The Soviets are saying very little in privale, but heating up their propaganda against Israel, the United States and President Sadat of Egypt.

Meanwhile, the United States has called off its

United States and President Sodat of Egypt.

Meanwhile, the United States has called off its
diplomatic shuttle service between Israel and
the Arab States, and the Israelis are in the
process of changing their diplomatic misstors,
both to the United Nations and, later in the
pears; to Washington.

The U.N, peace troops, however, are planning
to occupy all of South Lebanon and hoping the
Israelis will evacuate the six mile strip closest to
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the Israelis will evacuate the six mile strip closest to
Golan Heights, in Cyprus and in Kashimir, and
planning a role as well in thodesla and Namibia.
Waldheim would like to see more nations set
aside peace-keeping units, as Norway, for
example, has done, to be ready for these
recurring emergencies, but he is proud of the
response he has received in the Lebanon.

"No doubt we could do more," he says, "mad
maybe we will in the Middle East and on
disarmament-leter on; but we can only do what
the members of the U.N. will permit us to do."

# Carter's 'jawbone' skill lacks power

NEW YORK — Better economists than I are saying President Carter is going to have to slart jawboning if he wants to stop inflation All very well for a president who can jawbone like a champion, but veteran jawbone writers doubt that Carter has what it takes. The NBC Nightly News showed films the other night comparing President Carter's jawboning to President Kennedy's. One film showed Kennedy jawboning the sited industry, about a price increase in 1962, and the other, showed carter jawboning the sited industry about a price increase, in 1962, and the other, showed carter jawboning the sited industry about a price increase, last Wednesday. All you could say after watching the Kennedy Performance was. "They don't make jawboners like that anymore." What Caruso was to opera, what Babe Ruth was to bats, Jack Kennedy was to jawboning, By comparison, Jimmy Carter to Jawboning, By comparison, Jimmy Carter to Jawboning, By comparison, Jimmy Carter

to Jawboning. By comparison, Jimmy Carter sounded like a hambone the steel tycoons might

toss into the soup.

The president is aware of course, that his jaw boning needs a lot of work, but denies that he has asked Muhammad Ali and Reggie Jackson

if unleashed against inflation, these ters alone could stabilize the dollar by

Jawhoners along chain standard to experience of the media seems a bit farfetched to me, ifs does the suggestion that President Carter's Jawhone is not powerful enough to do the job by itself. At the risk of seeming immodest, and in the hope of encouraging the president, I point out that while



my lawbone is not in a class with his — it would buckle under the weight of the president's front teeth alone — I have, nevertheless, jawboned with some success against inflation in my own domain

The trick is not to rely too heavily on jawboning alone. If, for instance, you discover the price of coffee has been raised again, go to the grocery clerk and content yourself with jawboning. You will simply be laughed at.

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But — go to that same smirking clerk and jawbone, and follow the jawboning immediately with intimations that unless the price of coffee is reduced, heads will be knocked together — then friends and Mister President, that clerk will not jaugh. Nor will the manager. Nor will the police. You will get respect. The price of coffee will not be lowered, of course, but that is because you do not happen to be the president of the United States, but only, another-jawboner lacking the wherewithal to knock heads together.

The point is that jawboning alone is not up to intimidate a truewlent customer like inflation unless the noise is backed up by a credible threat o escalate jawboning into headboning. Headboning consists of knocking-two-of-more-heads together until the headbons see the light; namely, that you don't intend to put up with any more inflation.

This is what made President Kennedy's tawboning a Missain.

This is what made President Kennedy's jawboning so effective. It left you with the

queasy-suspicion-that-unless you did somell fast the president was going to move up headboning.

—President Carter's -jawboning, -on-the-other hand, leaves you with the suspicion that-unless you do something fast he will take off on another international tour. Carter either doesn't know about headboning or is too much of a gentleman to practice it.

This may be because he thinks we Americans are tired of presidents who aren't, civil to everybody. He is probably thinking of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, who carried boning consecurity extremes. President Johnson, hot content with Jawboning followed by headboning, frequently wend on to omniboning, which is a nastly business of mashing every bone that doesn't get the message until the jawbones cry "uncle."

President Nixon, revolted by such direct methods, preferred what he called "stroking," a process of jawboning so sweet to the strokee's earthones that the viclim fell into a hypotale state In which he could be deboned without realizing it.



AN AIR FRANCE CONCORDE JETLINER TAXIS TO A HALT AFTER AN ENGINE OVERHEATED ... all on board OK after takeoff at Kennedy Airport was aborted

## All aboard OK after fire put out in Concorde engine

NEW YORK (UPII—The engine of an Air France Concorde SST heading for Paris caught fire seconds before takeoff Thursday at Kennedy Airport, but none of the 67 passengers aboard was injured. An Air France spokesman said the supersonic aircraft, AF Fight No. 2, had reached a speed of 100 knots when the pilot

Ht. accurate the piet The fire was contained beforeas a serious damage.

A photographer was taking pictures of the needle-nosed craft's takeoff run about 1:15 p.m. from a quarter mile away when the incident occurred.

"The pilot was just seconds from lifting the nose up when he shift down the regines." he said, "The pilot mae continued to reliant the engines started again. Some flames shot out one of the right-hand engines, then the engines were shut down."

The airline spokesman said the incident was "not an everyday occurrence, but not an unusual occurrence."

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## Earth loses contact with Jupiter-bound rocket

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Voyager 2 space probe, cruising toward Jupiter, is out of contact with its controllers on Earth because of problems with its radio receiver, which is supposed to be "the least troublesome equip-

problems with its radio receiver, which is supposed to be "the least troublesome cupinent on spacecraft today."
Engineers hoped they could recontact the spacecraft, which is some 286 million miles from type of the spacecraft today and the spacecraft today, but here we've got problems with two-day, but here in problem appeared Thursday when controllers noted that the receiver then being used appeared—to—be—failing,—and—ordered—tho—spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders which then the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders when the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders when the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders when the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders when the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders when the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders when the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the spacecraft to switch to the scenar freeders the spacecraft to switch to the spacecraft to switc

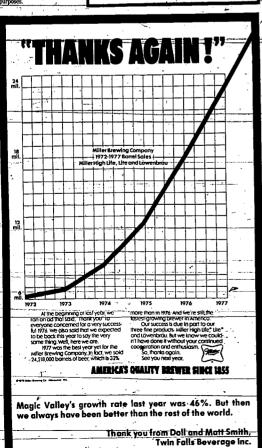
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# Richmond supported NEW YORK (UPI) — Friends and colleagues of U.S. Rep. Freed Richinona are supporting the Brooklyn congressman who faces charges be solicited sexual favors from a young man and an undercover cop. Richmond, a self-made millionaine, entered an innocent plea Thursday in District of Columbia Superior Court, to, a misdemeanor charge of soliciting for lewd or immoral gurposes.

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mouth Jall term for assault has so
impoverished him that he's down to his
last yacht. In a letter from his Los Angeles
jall cell to Stan Rosenfield, his new
publicity agent, the motorcycle stuntinansays, "Last year at this time I had it Boats— three of them yachts — with a value of
about \$5 million. I've had to sell them ail
with the exception of three speed boats and
one 80-foot yacht. ... I had to sell five mink
coats, all of the excess diamonds and other
stones. I only kept the big ones. "And he
adds the only places he now has to hang his
crash helmet are a summer home in
Montana and one for winter, in Florida.

ONTHE STUMP
Henry Fonda — "toned in Omaha— is on
the campaign trail for Flooter Phares,
who's runging for Nebraska's Republican
gubernatorial anomination, and the critties
don't seare, the old superstar one bit.
Franda stumpting in Lincen, Neb., saves of

who's rugging to Vedrassas's septomental gobernatorial momination, and the critics don't scare, the old superstar one bit. Forda, stumping in Lincoin, Rob., says of complaints that he's -an outsider who shouldn't be medding in Nebrasko politics, "Carpelbangeer? Is that the term?" And he adds, "I don't think that because I am a celebrity in one area or not, that I should be penalized for standing—up for something! believe him. STARS ATTENTS

—Celebrity pro am Internations.—be. They gold, tennis or mumblelypeg—draw heavy marquee these days, and the Alan King Caesars Palace event 'April-24-ab' in Las Vegas is no exception. Tennis is the game for this one, and Jinmy Comors will lead a field of 22 press in pursuit of a first-place purse of \$50,000.

# \$300 tour available for Elvis fans

DALLAS (UP) — All 4 tarks is a \$300 contribution to a church to tour Elvis Presley's inxurious \$2 million airplane. And if that's not enough, for Presley fans, the plane was bought by a Washington, already and the three preserves and the plane was bought by a Washington, and was the plane was bought by a Washington, and the three preserves are the plane was bought by a Washington, and will be thrown in to push Add-a-Tune. Tomer, who organized the tour and has endorsed the they l'halo have a chance to buy a rearner fear leaf to the surface of the plane was "bought by the First Tomer, pastor of the church." The promotion will be in introducing America to Add-a-Tune (the lubricant) was restored to tarse. The plane was bought by a Washington, and a leaf to the plane was "bought by the First Tomer, pastor of the church." The promotion will be in introducing America to Add-a-Tune (the lubricant) was with the church so the plane was "bought by the First Tomer pastor of the church." The promotion will be in introducing America to Add-a-Tune (the lubricant) was with the church so the plane was "bought by the First Tomer pastor of the church." The promotion will be in introducing America to Add-a-Tune (the lubricant) was with the church so the plane was "bought by the First Tomer pastor of the church." The promotion will be in introducing America to Add-a-Tune (the lubricant) was with the church so the plane was "bought by the plane" state of the plane was "bought by the First Tomer pastor of the church." The promotion will be in the plane was "bought by the First Tomer pastor of the church. The promotion was the plane was "bought by the First Tomer pastor of the church." The promotion will be in the plane was bought by a Washington, and event the top was an extended to arrive to Dalla today. The plane was shought by a Washington, and event the two man and a washington. The plane was shought by a Washington, and event the two man and will be thrown in to push Add-a-Tune. Tomer, who or admit the two was charched to the wa

of the instary time services.

"This will be a fun type thing," said the Rev. J. Lloyd
Tomer, pastor of the church. "The promotion will be in
introducing America to Add-a-Tune (the lubricant)
and also the building-fund-promotion for the First.

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## Politician has foul encounter

WASHINGTON; Pa. (UPI)

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)
— For Shella Bass, politics isn't just shaking hands and kissing bables. It's also flighting chickens.
Ms. Bass, 99. a candidate for Republican state committeewman, was recently sign up voters for the GOP in Northampton Township when a chicken struck as she approached a house on a semi-rural avenue.

"I was walking towards the house and this chicken flew in. my face. I wasn't afraid because I had been around chickens—before,—Ms.—Bass-sald,—"But the chicken, Ms.-Bass sald, when he had been around the chicken, Ms.-Bass sald, when he had been around the chicken, Ms.-Bass sald, when he had been around the chicken, Ms.-Bass sald, when he had been around the chicken, Ms.-Bass sald, when he had been around the chicken when he had been around the had been a subject to the had been around the had been

The chicken's owners told
Ms. Bass it was a "watch
chicken" — a feathered
version of a guard dog.

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# Margaret likes her public life

- LONDON (UPI) — Princess
Margaret isn't giving up her
friendship with a budding pop
singer IT years her junior and
see isn't giving up petition and
see isn't giving up public life
— or the \$100,000 a year that
comes with it.

— The British government today, was giving the "Toyal
family more money to meet
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tion she planned to break off her relationship with Llewellyn, a handsome socialite who once invited her to a rural commune he ran and now takes her on trips to the Caribbean.

The sister of Queen Elizabeth recovering from influenza, left her Windsor Castle sickbed Thursday night to attend a dinner, whose guests included U.N. Secretary, General Kurf Waddhelm and Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Rayal sources said—the Margarel-Hoddy controversy was discussed when Callaghan had his weekly private audience with the Queen prior to the dinner.

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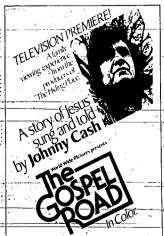


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# Less rain expected on the weekend

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Saturday, Overnight lows will
be near 30 degrees and high
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"Sunday's outlook is formostly fair.
"Holley, Camas Prairie, Lower,
Wood River Valley:
Snow showld diminish

tonight, becoming partially tonight, becoming partially cloudy Saturday. Overnight lows will be in the teens and high temperatures Saturday will be 40 to 45 degrees.

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Sunday's outlook is for mostly fair.

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Synopsis:

Hain mixed with snow fell over much of southern Idaho Thursday Precipitation.

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The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry and slightly warmer by Tuesday. High-temperatures will be in the 55-60 degree rand and overnight lows will be in the 30s and low 40s.

# Stocks at Midday

## Valley grain National

Soft white wheat, 2.90, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warchouse Association, inc. daily at 11. a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quoi

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dealers at 18.00,
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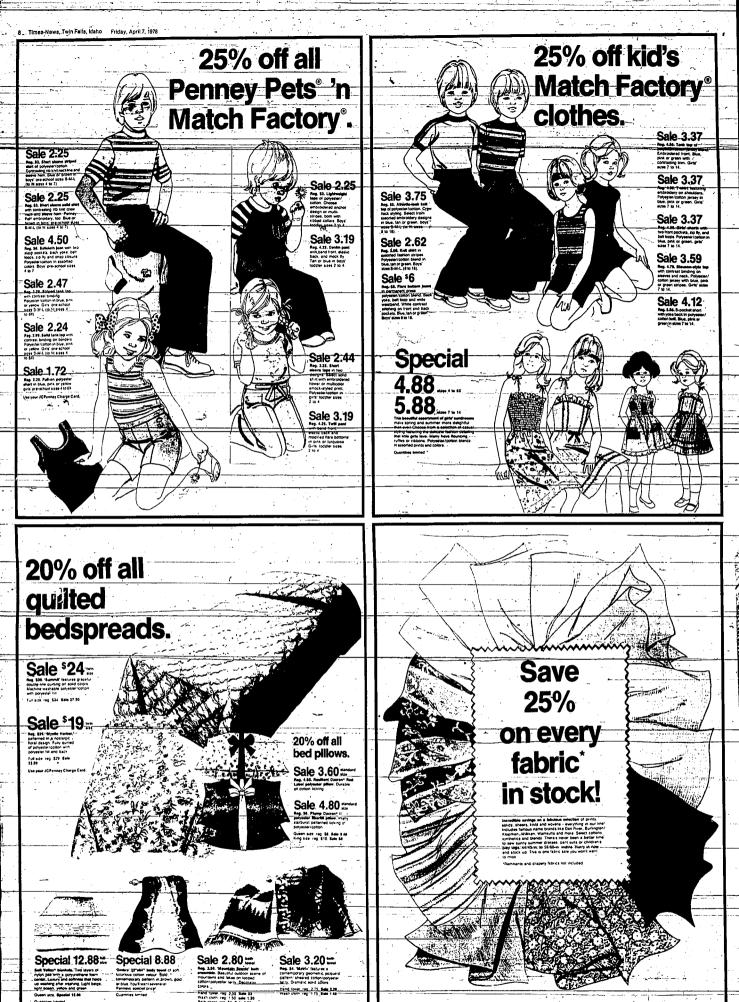
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rojected needs for the power plant in outhern Idaho are too high.

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The company was granted 60 days by the commission to prepare rebuttal to the staff's case.

staff's case.

Five staff, witnesses gave testimopy.

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A spokesman for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry said, however, there will be a need for some kind of new generating facilities in the Tuture to meet industrial needs.

industrial needs.

The lower need figures presented by staff winesses were based on figures substantially lower predicted by the company for population growth, new irrigated farm land and customer average energy consumption.

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Deane H. Zeller, Boise planning specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, sald new Congressional legislation has substantially changed the policy of open-

The EIS may show that additional agricul-tural-development of public land would create some very serious environmental or economic impacts," which would stop development, Zeller said. Considering a national food surplus and ever-increasing farm costs, he said "puti-ing large acreages of public land into farm production in the next ten years does not presently appear in the national interest." John Willmorth, PUC utilities engineer.

said he revised the annual energy load projections entered earlier by Idaho Power in order to estimate the "extent and timing of need" for the coal-fired power load.

plant.
Willmorth said he used population
figures from the Idaho Department of
Water Resources but made no changes in
other Idaho Power figures, including
demand created by the projected 300,000
acres of new farmland.

If new farmland growth is restricted significantly, as other staff experts testified, Willmorth said his revised figures would be even smaller.

Idaho Power in 1933-1985, Willmorth said there may be other alternatives to coal-fired generation which should be con-sidered. He mentioned, the Swan Falls-Guffey dam on the Snake River; thermal

sidered. He mentioned, the swan Fairs-Culfey dam on the Snake Nier; thermal generation other than coal-lired; and firm power purchases from other utilities.

Also, willimorth said the lower population growth or smaller increases in irrigated acreage projected by staff witnesses candegly daho Power's need.

Curtis winterfield, PUC engineer, presented three alternative population forecasts, all lower than Idaho Power's. The population forecasts have been called the key to projecting Idaho Power's future energy demand.

The forecasts presented by Winterfield show population in the company's service area ranging between 50,000 and 521,000. In 1980, 50,000 and 640,000 in 1985, and 627,000 and 650,000 in 1980.

The power company forecast 595,000 customers in 1980, 712,000 in 1985 and 837,000 in 1990.
Winterfield presented calculations in other company forecasts showing reduced

other company forecasts showing reduced need.

His 9990(forecast of average customer electric consumption represents a 5 percent reduction from that projected by Idaho Power. and for commercial industrial needs, between a 5 and 7 percent

Joel R. Hamilton, University of Idaho, agricultural economist, presented findings of his research on the relationship between energy use and irrigation.

First, Hamilton said, he believes the high farm commodity price years 1972-75 were the product of unique effounds tances unlikely to be repeated, unless we see drought, war or 100 percent parity legislation.

He said it seems more likely that the "leaner years" before 1972 and during 1976-77 will serve "as models for the

1976-77 will serve "as models for the future."
He said the brief high commodity prices produced a period of expansion, equipment purchases and enthusiasm for new Irrigation, which the recent cost-price squeeze has dampened.
"We are into a shake-out period where those who overexynanded and overcommitted themselves are starting to regrett!." Hamilton said.
Hamilton concluded that Idaho Power's projections of acreage growth are too high and that consequently Irrigation load—projectionis-age-too-high.

lly stopped until late 1980 The prohibition is in effect while, the BLM drafts an environmental impact statement to determine, "whether or not the conversion of rangeland to farmiand is in the national interest," Zeller said.

"It is possible...the study will show that the EIS may show that additional agricul-tional development of multip land would be made and the properties of the properties."

Group recommends Demo for county post

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Slotten, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee, has recommended that the county commissioners consider appointment of a recommended that missioners consider appointment of Democrat to succeed Ruth K. Jones resigned this week as county treasures to commissioners to

resigned this week as county treasurer.

In a letter to the commissioners following the resignation, Mrs. Stotten recommended the commissioners name. Marijorie Summertiedt. Techn. Fall are committed in recommending Mrs. Summertield as a uniquely qualified individual for the position.

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"Our committee believes since, Mrs. Jones, a Democrat, has served in the office since 1985, the Democratic Central Committee should recommend a replacement. Mrs. Summerfield has extensive experience in both business and farm management in addition to her active service to the community." Mrs. Slotten earls.

during the past six years has developed and managed 220 acres of farm land on the Bell Rapids project near Hagerman. She attended elementary and secondary schools in Twin Falls and holds a business certificate from Idaho State University.

certificate from Idaho State University.

Mrs. Slotten said the committee also wishes to publically thank Ruth Jones for her unseffish serveice to the county as treasured uting the past 13 years.

"We have asked the county commissioners to appoint Mrs. Summerfield to carry on this important post in county government," Mrs. Slotten said.

government, "Mrs. solutensaud.

County commissioners have indicated they will appoint a successor to Mrs. Jones on receiving recommendations from the Republican Central Committee as was done in replacing the county's only other Democratic office holder, Harold Lancaster. All three county commissioners are Republican—The responsibility of Illing: elective county offices when resignations occur rests with the Board of Count v Commissioners.

## KICKING BACK FOR A WILD GUITAR RIFF England Dan, left, and John Ford Coley made CSI gym reverberate Thursdily nigh

## Will more concerts be booked? By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A meeting scheduled
this afternoon will decide if major music
artists will entertain Magic Valley residents in person in the future.

dents in person in the future.

A representative of Panda Productions, which brought in the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert Thursday night, will meet with College of Southern Transo officials to discuss the feasibility of future cohecrts being held at the college gym.

Darrell Surber, CSI student activities "director," and "Taylor," would not predict the outcome of the discussion. But both men indicated they were pleased with Thursday's show-from-line-aspects-of-crowd-day's show-from-line-aspects-of-crowd-day's show-from-line-aspects-of-crowd-

"I think we had a good crowd," Surbo

"I think we had a good crowd." Surber said of the standing-room-only turnout. "We probably couldn't have got more people in there. It went well overall.
"I was very pleased with the young people, the high school and junior high ages." Surber said there were 4,000 tickets sold, and another 200 guests of the college and the band were in the 2014 defence.

He said there were just a few minor problems with the crowd which was caused by older audience members.
Taylor agreed with Surber that the mustclans were pleased with the crowd and the gymnasium acousties. He said the s

amplifiers and the bank of lights

The show producer said the production was a financial success for Panda Productions, which has put on about 40 concerts in

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## Karl Strout trial

# Jerome assault case goes to the jury

## Court sessions end

today

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Supreme Court concluded the Twin Falls seasion for this term Thursday noon after hearing arguements in an appeal from a group of Twin Falls elty employees seeking a return of money paid into a retirement fund. The employees, including Police Chief Frank Barnett,

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Supreme Court Clerk William Young said the Justices took all nine cases argued in the week-long session under advisement and will render decisions at a later time.

## New water rates set

BLISS - Bliss residents will play \$7 per lot for the city water they use for sprinkling this season, Mayor Rolland Zollinger said today.

Zoltinger salt today.

He said in the past the rate schedule for use of the city-owned shares of North Side Canal Co. water was "pretty messed up." Many residents were poying \$10 and tet rhow many lots they owned, Zollinger said the monthly council members decided on the new rates at the monthly council meeting Wednesday night because, "We just weren't coming out on it," Zollinger said.

## Jerome vote corrected

710-80 in favor following canvassing of the ballots by the city council Thursday.

In Precinct 1, 425 yolers cast ballots, 376 in favor and 48 opposed, while in Precinct 2, 387 volers <u>cast ballots</u>, 334 in favor, 31 opposed and two spoiled ballots.

A Times-News story Wedinsday Incorrectly reported 367 voters in Precinct 2 favored the plant.

## Mishap injures two

TWIN FALLS—Allen Ray Schmidt, 20, Twin Falls, suffered cuts and bruises in an early morning accident in the 600 block of Falls Avenue West.
City police said a vehicle driven west by Schmidt left breadway, skilded across several yards in the block and then struck a pole.

and then struck a pole.

Schmidt and a passenger, Vernon Hensley, 18, were
treated for cuts and bruises following the accident.

Neither was hospitalized. The accident occurred at
12:22 a.m. Officers said investigation is continuing.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
JEROME — A Twin Falls psychlafrist
testified Thursday that Karl Strout was
temporarily out of his mind at the time he nearly
strangled a stale patroliman last August.
The district court case in which the 25-year-old
Strout is charged with assault with intent to
commit murder went to the jury late this
morning. The Irital opened. Wednesday, bafora
Judge Theron Ward in the Jerome courthouse.
Four persons festified Thursday for the
defense, including Strout, his girl friend Peggy
Maddox, and Gary Towle, service stalion
operator, all of Jerome.
Dr. Richard Wurst, a Twin Falls psychlatrist,

Dr. Richard Wurst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist,

alcohol and unresolved-anger Strout had never-learned how to handle was triggered by the closed space of the patrol car where Strout first struck, then nearly choked to death. State Patroliman-Michael Cress on Highway-25 east of Jerome last Aug. 25. "Getting into that car (closed space with threatening connotation) was what finished him-off;" Dr. Wurst-said in explaining why Strout was in a state of temporary mental disorder-clinically termed "acute situational reaction."

In this condition he would not have been

trist sald in his opinion, if Strout had not gotten into the patrol car while Cress was, examining his driver's license "none of us would be net today" for the incident would not have happened.

After the defense witnesses testified, Gene Frederlekson, Jerome county prosecutor, recalled Cress to the stand to clarify that the officer did not ask Strout to get into the patrol our. Cress said lawas Strout's suggestion.

Strout testified 'that two' days before the incident he flad taken to sleeping fills end had been hospitalized overnight. He said problems with his ex-wife over custody of his children, with the Health and Welfare Department over back child support, his work and girl friend all had become too much.

"I was tired of people hassling me all the lime," Strout said. Later under questioning by Francische in Heise in Leist under servickes he changed the statement—to-hassling 'off and on."

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# Twin Falls house mover investigated

General's Office.
Marvin Anderson of Twin Falls, charged today
by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office for
moving a house without the proper permits, may
also be charged with more serious crimes,
according to the Idaho Attorney General's offices.
Several area families have contacted the state

Several area families have contacted the state forstuning protections office with companing about Anderson's house moving agreements the Times-News has learned.

The complaints involve money Anderson allegedly took from area residents to move houses months ago. He has yet to move the structures, the residents say.

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houses months ago. He has yet to move the structures, the residents agy.

Anderson's troubles began when Twin Falts the pepty Sheriff Buddy Dewcese stopped him on Sugar Facjory Road near Hansen March 30 and clasevered the man was in violation of several sections of Idaho coder.

Sinice Lines, several Magic. Valley families have complained Anderson, while doing business under the name of Allied Construction, promised to move homes for them, took money in advance, but has falled to complete the moving projects. Deputy altorney general Rudy Barchas said Thursday the Idaho Altorney General's office is investigating the complaints against Anderson.

"We we had investigating It," Barchas said, we were a linestigating It, and an investigation It will be succeeded to move a home he picked up near Hansen and with Idalies to obtain two permits needed to move a home he picked up near Hansen and with Idalies to maintain proper brakes on his vehicle.

allowed him to move a load a maximum of 30 feet wide.

The house he was moving from Hansen along the Sugar Factory Road was over 33 feet wide?

Anderson's permit was issued for March 27 and 28, but he was moving the house on March 30 and he falled to stay on U.S. Highway 30 as specified in the permit.

In addition, Anderson-said-he-had-liability-

specified in the permit.

— In addition.—Anderson-said-he-had-liability—insurance at the time of application for the permit, but Deweson later found Antierson-specified profit in the profit of the permit permits, but Deweson later found Antierson-specific failure to complete payments.

Doweses addelined Anderson's housing moving project south of Twin Falls until the Twin Falls man can get proper permits and upgrade his equipment.

because there are enough house movers in Magic Valley to meet demand.

Magic Valley to meet demand.
"In order to grant him a permit we have to find the service he proposes to provide is needed."
Garth-Andrews, public-Information-coordinator-for the IPUC in Boles, said.
According to Lavon Bonar of Buhl, however, Anderson told her and her late sister, Carol Brodean of Twin Falls, he would move their house- and-that-he was properly licensed and disputed.

"He said he had insurance. And the first thing he did was to come to our house and ask for a he did was to come to our house and ask for a contract. He told us he required half of his money down," Bonar said.



HOUSE MOVER BLOCKS SUGAR FACTORY ROAD NEAR KIMBERLY

Marvin Anderson charged with violations in permits

# -Valley obitu<del>arie</del>s

Ada Davis — Ida Lou McGehee

EDEN — Ada Davis, 70-Eden; died at — TWIN FALIS — 1da Lou McGehee, 74. Twin Falis Ciliote Thursday of a long; died Thursday of the Property of th

ford, Ore; Francis A.-Davis, Tacoma, Wash, David, Ronold-Devis, Enterprise-Ore; three brothers, Chester Landreth, Tacoma, Wash.; George E. Landreth, Alabamba; and Hommer Landreth Steelville, Miss.; four sisters, Mrs. Beulah, Fergerson, Sandoval, Miss.; Mrs. Myrtle Jacobson, Wendell, Mrs. Lillian Barber, Kentucky; Mrs. Manine Harris, Center, Kentucky; Mrs. Miss.; 40 grandchildren, She was preceded in death-by two brothers and one sister. Funcral services for Ada Davis, William Berlin, Mrs. Burlai will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday evening and Sunday, until 10 a.m. Monday and unil 10 a.m. Monday and un

## James V. Smith

JEROME — James V. Smith, 63, Jerome, died Friday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services, will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jeromo

## services

BURLEY — The funeral for Mrs. Hazel L. Simons, 76, Burley, will be held at 3 p. m. Salurday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chaple, Burla will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday evening and prior to services Saturday.

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Tokyo

TOKYO-UPI) A series of seven earthquakes joiled Tokyo and nearby areas over a period of 40 hours but there were no reports of casualties, or damage, the Meteorological Agency reported to day.

The agency said six tremors originated in the Pacific about 60 miles southeast of China 6

Bertha-Hobbs, Beliflower, Calif., 10 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren: She was preceded, death by two sisters. The funeral for Ida Lou-McGehee will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev-Haskell Yaden of the First Pentecostal Church. Burial will

## Ilda\_Johnson\_

BURLEY - tida Johnson, 73, Burley, led Thursday at Cassia Memorial

died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley: "Born Oct. 21, 1904 in Milton, Orc., she moved to Clarkston, Wash, in 1918. She graduated from Clarkston' High School in 1922. She also graduated from Lewiston State Normal School in 1924.

ion. In 1927 she came to Twin Palls where she laught in the Washington Elementary School until 1929.

She married P. Bruce Johnson May 31, 1929 in Twin Palls: They resided in Twin Palls until 1937 when they moved to Burley where her husband owned and operated the Burley Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant for 23 years, He died in 1971.

Mrs. Johnson was a He member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are one son, James B. Johnson, Paytland, Ores, one daughter, 11dd Jean Johnson, Burley one brother.

Rusty Romine, Prineville, Ore; and one grandson.

Rusty Romine, Frience of the grandson.
Private graveside services will be conducted at the Pleasant View Cometery by Rev. Robert L. Bigler. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Presbyterian Church.

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Mrs. Hal Kelso and son, Eden;
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DeWayne Johnson, both Burley; Melissa Emerson, Shoshone; Leland Fleisch-man, Gooding; Ryan Dilworth, Dietrich.

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Kelly Olson, Tina Laneaster,
all Twin Falls; Susie Watkins,
Mrs. James Gooding, both
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and son, Elizabeth Havens,
Mrs. Jerry Engleman, Mrs.
Robert Hudelson and son,
Paul Timmons, Mrs. Stephen

1934 where he worked for Dave L'Herrison and was associated with Titus, Inc. for several yegrs.

He worked with Mogroc in Missoula, Mont, for five years and in 1973 moved to Twin Falls, where he was district manager for the firm.

Harp was active in Jerome community affairs and helped in fund raising and building St. Benedict's Hospital and the Jerome city swimming pool. He served as president of the Jerome Lygeres, Jerome Country Citub and the Idaho Concrete and Aggregate Association; and was a member of the Twin Falls Eliks Lodge and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Cutver, Spokane, Wash.; one brother, Harry Harp, Boise; one sister, Goldle Norminglon, Vacaville, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapet by Falter Arthur Latta, Burlat will be in Jerome Cemetery, Friends-may call art the Chapet Friends may be made to the Shriner's Hospital.

## Claud C. Gillham

TWIN FALLS — Claud C. Gillham, 93, died March 9 at Alton, III. Gillham was a former resident of Twin

Gillham: was a former resident of Twin-Falls and Jarbidge, Nev., where he was fill foreman for Elkora Mines from 1912 to 1932, when the mines closed. He married Gladys Barrington. She dled in 1911 at Twin Falls. He was a 66 year member of Plasa Lodge No. 27 AF and AM. Surviving are two sisters, Imo Schuricht, -and Maud Day, both of Alton. Services were held at Alton, III.

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Laura Halford, Elleen
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Knight, Heyburn; Wayne
Webb, Glenns Ferry.

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Minidoka Memorial
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Lilly Gonzales, Jane Morrison, Joseph P. Miller,
Francis Riley, Edith Harrison, all Rupert.
Dismissed
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Geren, Marguerite Hendricks,
Marvin Hirsch, all Rupert;
Florence Beslinger, Heyburn,
Ronald Fassett, Minidokan.
Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Gonzales, Rupert.

## Jerome election set

Voting hours are 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. at the Harold Klaas
Auction Center on Lincoin
Road south of Jerome.
Robert Williams, attorney
for the organizers who want to
find ways to develop sewer
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Five residents are running for election to five board of

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Glodowski.
Promoters of the sewer district say formation of the district will not mean increased taxes.
Once formed the district's board would examine ways to provide sewer service to the

Lack of access to a central sewer system has retarded commercial development south of Jerome, because the health\_district\_will not approve more commercial sentic tables or commercial.

## Jury hears case

(Continued from page 9)
Strout said when the officer
turned sharply to the left he
thought Cress was going to
pultible gun on-him-and he-wasfrightened. After that Strout
said he blacked out and could
recall none events
described by Wednesday's
four witnesses for the state.

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borrow pit and asked him If the officer would be all right. Strout is represented by Fred Plankey and Lonny Stannger, Twin Falls attorneys.

Marie Barnes, Wendell, testified during the final rebuttal for the state this morning before attorneys presented their closing arguments to the juments to the jument ments to the jury.



# Mover investigated

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(Continued from page 9)
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of \$1,000 in advance.
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Bonar's father-in-law, also
claimed he had a longe the
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Anderson ulso asked Ruytsfor money in advance. Later,
Anderson allegedly told.
Ruyts, Bonar and Brodeen heneeded more money to buy
house moving beams which
would fit their particular

homes and again asked for money. Ruyts said altogether he, his daughter in-law and her sister gave Anderson "about \$4,000" for services he promised to

"Then he started giving us the run-around." Ruyts said. Bonar sheeked with the IPUC and the secretary of state's office and found An-

derson's company Allied Construction, not registered, without insurance and with no license to move her house.

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ARIES (Mar. 2 1to Apr. 19) Don't give way to emotional-time or you lose out, where it counts the most, particularly-where money-is-concerned. Listen-id-what—a financial-expert her to suggest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you are not too demanding about some special favor early, you can then gain it later-easily. Handle some husiness matter with know-how. Group affairs are fine at this time.

late castly. Handle some business matter with know-how. Group affairs are fine at this time.

GEMINI (May 2 Fto June 21) — Get rid of an annoying situation and then confer with an adviser who can help you attein a private aim. Evenling can be most happy with a good friend. Avoid extravagances.

MOON CHILDREN IJune 22 to July 21) Forget that upsetting situation with a friend and have a good time with cherts. You are able to gain personal aims with speed now-bow hat you can to improve appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a bigwig who is not in a good humor. Later you can make big strides where advancement is concerned. Seek out persons who can help you with much support for your aims, projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make arrangements now for a trip you are planning. Don't bet your temper with anyone.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with a close-tie as any misunderstandings will clear up later in the day. Keep those premises you have made and gain goodwill. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A partner is very difficult in the morning, but later is just the opposite and all goes well. New conditions present themselves that can be fine for you. Be cleaver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning may be slow but later all picks up and you get a good dest-eccomplished—Thy-to-ostabilish-more harmony with. co. workers. Avoid one who has devious motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends-early and set up appointments for recreation later in the day. Seek information that will make your creative ideas workable. Take time out for some reading.

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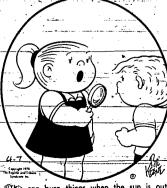
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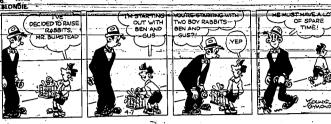


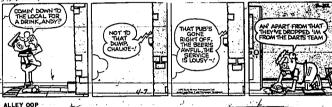




"This can burn things when the sun is out That's why it's called a magnifrying glass.























# what's what

Rookies in the Tokyo Police Department are required to learn the radiitional Japanese rea exerming. Theory is they need to know this sort of nicety to understand the people they protect. No quartel here with that notion. Still, our new law officers have nothing like it, it would be comparable if they were required in the police scidemy, to learn how to carre a turkey, arrange flowers or mix cocktails.

Waterloo. was the place Wellington used as a dateline for his dispatches. His victory, over Napoteon actually occurred four miler from there. Between the winger of Mont St. Jean and Pancenert. Napoleon didn't really meet his Waterloo at Waterloo.

Our Language man knows there are four words which se "phth" in sequence. Three are ophthalmologist iphtharia and diphthong. What is the other?

diphthesis and diphthong. What is the other?

GENERAL ADMIRAL

Q. "Has anybody in this country ever been both an Army general and a Navy admiral?"

A. Qul. one man insofar as the record shows. Samuel Fowhatian Carter. He put together the Tenneare Brigade, fought in the Ciril War, rose to major general. By 1865, he started serving as a lieutenant commander on the guiboat "Mercury" on Asia station. In 1866, he retired from the Army. Later he went on up to rear admiral in the Navy before retiring again, in 1882.

Q. "Why doesn't anybody know even after all these ears just how many islands there are in the Pacific?" A. Beçause a lot of the littler ones keep appearing and issuperstring.

## LOOSE HORNS

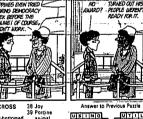
Quertion arose as to why the horns on a rodeo bull appeared to hang loose and flip. That happens sometimes when a hornless breed of earlie is bred to horned earlie. Anguis to Brahma, for instance. Calves thereform sometimes have horns attached to the skin but not to the skull. Rodeo hands call them bears horns, breeder; call them seurs. Feldes-horns sometimes are strapped onto steer-for-roping, theading, heeling. But not onto bulls. These bulls already have all the advantage (they need Soreports a Texas expert.

The U. S. flag is only flown over the White House when the President is in residence there. So it's not necessary to walk-up-and-knock-on the door and ask; "Is Ilmmy in town?".

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# Sports

# Surprising Schlee leading after first round of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)-John Schlee, the 37-year-old burr-headed transplanted Texan-who surprised everyone by the way be came from out of nowhere to take the Masters first round lead, talked Thursday 25001 two men in his past, a pair who helped him immeasurably along the way-Beri Hogan and Mickey Manite. That's right, Mickey Manite, a guy who in Schlee's words "can't play this game a lick."

in Schlee's words "can't play this game a lick."

Schee laughed saying that, making it obvious he regards the former Yankes sigger with abiding affection.

Mantle, explained Schlee, who shet an opening round four-under-par 60, was part of a group of wealthy Texans from the Preston Trail Country Club in Dallas who sponsored him for two-and-a-half years starting in 1917. The other members of the group had all the money—in-that kind of-financial company, Mickey was along mostly for the ride.

"It was a great group," said Schlee.
"During the time they sponsored me, I played golf with Mickey may times. He doesn't know how to play a lick. He's got a bad grip because he keeps his thumb over

the shaft way over like this," Schlee explained turning his left hand so far over that all the knucktes showed.

"But he lowes the game," went on the native Coloradoan, who had to quit the tour last summer because he came up with tendintits in his thumb. "After the group ended their sponsorship of me, we had a big party and I gave out-plaques to everyone that sald, "Thanks for the help when I needed I times!" Schlee sponsors himself one II to wase."

everyone that said, "Thanks for the help-when hooded throat."

Schlee sponsors hinself now. He wasn't unduly excited about being the early first round Masters leader after firing four consecutive birdies from the 12th through the 15th holes because he has led many tournaments at this point before and wound up, winning only one—the 1973 Hawalian Open.

But he did wan to make it clear how—importantly, Hogan, has, figured in his career. The first time Schlee ever met him personally was during the Byron Nelson Open in Dallas in 1968.

"I was hitting balls on the driving range, and he was out there, too, but I was too-embarrassed to go over and speak with

playing the tour for H years.

Eventually, Hogan came over to Schlee and he opened the conversation, which went something like this:

"For wanning along"."

went something like this:
"Do you wanna play?"
"Yes, I'd liketo."
"For how much?"
Schlee was almost broke. All he had in
his pocket was \$20."
"How about \$20?" he said to Hogan.

his pocket was \$20, "How about \$20?" he said to Hogan. "Okay," was the reply. Schiee hooked his drive on the first hole into the driving range while Hogan's tee shot was straight down the fairway after which Schiee won the hole by sinking a 40-footer. It was pretty much the same pattern on the second hole. Finally, on the fourth hole, after Schiee used the wrong club to reach the green and then knocked in another one of those putts "you never make, but I did," Hogan had something to say." "My God," you're destroying everything I ever stood for in this game," he said to Schiee. "Come on over to Fort Worth and learn the game." Schiee took him up on it and absorbed all he could from The Old Master. "Basically, he laught me how to play golf his way," said Schiee. "I was a little dumb and it take?" me time turinam and



BOB HAYES Arrested by Dallas police

## Ex-cowboy arrested on three drug counts

cocaine and other controlled substances, new released on \$30,000 bond.

Haves '35, and Bob Adler, '29, were arrested early

released in \$37,000 bond.

Ilayes, 3a, and Bob Adler, 29, were arrested early
Thursday in raids on their North Dallas apartments by
suburban Addison police officers and investigators of
the Dallas County Specialized Crime Division.

"The deal was a big mistake," layer said as he left
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addision beloce Chief Lites, Sullivan.said the arrests
cultinated a three-month investigation by an underecever officer working with Dallas police.

Hayes, vice president of Dycon International Inc., a
telephone solicitation firm, was charged with two counts
of selling cocaine, one count of selling a controlled
substance and one investigative equal to possession of a
controlled substance.

Adler, a co-owner of Dycon, was charged with one
count of the sale of cocaine and one investigative count
of possession of cocaine.

Sullivan said various pills and Qualudes were
confiscated at Hayes' apartment. No cocaine was
confiscated, he said, The cocaine charges came from
three alleged deliveries during Manch, officials said.
Hayes, once the world revord holder in the 160-meter

three alteged deliveries during March, officials said. Hayes, once the world record holder in the 100 meter run and winner of two gold medals in the 1984 Olympies, Joined the Cowboys in 1985. He played with Dallas as a wide receiver until he was traded to the San Francisco 43ers in 1975 where he ended his career. Hayes, who played collegitate ball at Florida A&M, is the Cowboys all-time leader in scoring and receiving.



Ohhh.

FROWNING at one of his last putts is John Schlee who led the Masters Golf Tournament after the first round

# NBA teams look for home playoffs

By United Press International
14 secens all your hear about in these
last days of the NBA's regular season is
questions about who is going to get a
home-court advantage in the playoffs and
who is not.
Does it really matter?
"I'l take it," said New York Coach
willis Reed, whose Knicks kept alive their
chances for a preferred haddy front with a

Willis Reed, whose Knicks kept alive their chances for a preferred playoff spot with a 129-125 overtime victory against the Detroit Pistons' Thursday night.

"I don't know what it is about going on the road, but there's something for sure," continued Reed. "It's just a better situation to be at home."

situation to be at home.
"If you find out what it is," he added,
"be sure to let me know."
The Knicks, 41-39, are battling Cleveland
and Atlanta for the fourth-best record in

Knicks, but hold the edge in the regular season series between the two teams. Washington, however, downed Boston, -112-103-10-virtually-chinch-a-home-court advantage as they extended their Central Division record to 43-37 with two games lett.

"This should clinch a home berth for us," said jubilant Washington Coach Dick Motta after the Bullets' victory.

Attanta, with a 40-40 mark, was idle

Thirsting proper but in other action it was
the Central Divison champion San Antonio
Spurs over the Kansas City Kings 123-116
and Golden State 115, Portland 96. Knicks

The District Many Miller and Miller

129, Pistons 125
Lonnie Shelton scored six of his 19 points in overtime to pace the Knicks to victory.
New York had led by as many as 14 points

New York had led by as many as 14 points but let the leads slip under a Piston scorling attack ted by Erie Money's 39 points. Bob McAdoo (inished with 26 points for the Knicks, Nuggets 111, Suns 105 The game was tied 11 times before Denver went ahead: to \*stay 35:34 with \*slightly tess than 170 minutes left in the second quarter. The Nuggets stretched

unit was lide their lead to \$8-6 al-Affilline by outscorrection they never relinquished. [Key Jentim I was ing the 3 was 164 in the faste relinquished in they never health multise buckets in the final period by washington.

In San Antonio of the half. David Thompson finished with the prevent of the half the prevent of the half t

Elvin Hayes scored 21 points and the

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He second period. Warriors 115, Blazers

Phil Smith scored 22 points and added nine assists to lead the Warriors over the bandaged Blazers. The victory itself Golden State with the Milwaukee Bucks in their battle for the final NBA playoff position in the Western Conference. up! 04.07.02:38

# Rain shortens Boise meet

The Knieks, 41-33, are battling Cleveland and Atlanta for the fourth-best record in the Eastern Conference, which quarantees a home-court edge in the first round of the playoffs.

In the Western Conference, the Denver.

Denver defeated Phoenix, 111-105, against each other for the same edge. Denver defeated Phoenix, 111-105, Thursday night and kept alive its chances of odding with-the second-best record in the Western Conference, a position that its worth the homecourt advantage in the second round of the playoffs.

A Phoenix win would have given the Suns the homecourt edge if the two clubs meet in the Second round, a which is a strong possibility as both clubs now have identical records of 48-32 with two games left in regular season play.

In the Atlantic Division, Cleveland remained alop the situation with a 117-105 victory over the Milwaukee fucks. The Cavs are now 41-39, identical with the Knicks, but hold the edge in the regular season series between the two teams.

Washinston, however, downed Boston.

Perhaps the best individual

nad to ruin it."

Perhaps the best individual.

"committment" was made by Bruin Heidi Walker who ran second in the mile run. Going into the meet the mile figured to be a doel between Bruin Brends Falsh and Borah's Korr Kaufman But Falash. Korr Kaufman But Falash, and Horah's Loring within three seconds of her best time despite the horrendous conditions, took command just after the first quarter and won in 5:30. Walker and Kaufman continued a duel until the final straight when Walker moved away to win by seven yards. Tammy Asher followed in Gurth place to give the Bruin girls a huge lead to that point, probably too much for anyone to overcome.

At that point Twin Falls bed

At that point Twin Falls had-taken four of the five first

places offered. Diana Doležal, tralling through the first four hurdles, won her specialty in 15.6 and ever-steady and rellable Patty. Kasel won the shotput at 39-8, her second

base career effort in the shot.
Kuiken provided second place
at 34-5.
Twin Falls ran away with
the 880-yard relay by overtwo the 880-yard relay by over-two seconds against Borah before Falash led the big point play

Falash fee the big point play in the mile.

The lone Twin Falls distraction came in the 100 yard dash whe're Dworak topped Barbara McGimis by two-tenths of a second.

But realistically, the battle chemical was a donnybrook. It ended juggater of the might flaw of the might flaw of the might make a donnybrook. It ended juggater Oyen had gamered a third place behind two Capital runners in the mile. To that point it was the biggest plus

the Bruins had had, since distances are not a Twin Falls long suit this year. Senior Clay Meyer won the 100-yard dash, beating back

100-yard dash beating back the challenge of another un-derclassman, Holmes of Borah, by a tenth of a second in 10.1. Liebert grabbed a fourth to help the Bruin out-look there.

look there.

But in the other events 'Kylo'
Blickenstaff, a junjor making
his first competitive appearance for Borah this
season, won, the high hurdles
in 15.5. Bruin Jeff Hafer had a

in 15.5 Bruin Jeff Hafer had a career best 15.8 to take second and Stewart Starry claimed fourth.

Borah thoroughly thwacked Twin Falls' 880-yard relay, including coach Kleinkopf to express the opinion hat Meyer may have to re-debut in that event, despite having to come hack Immediately.

Wilkinson eyes May draft

By Milton Richman

# Art Wall was not too old for golf until.

They are part of his life, his golf clubs are

They are part of his life, his golf clubs are having afforded him inordinate pleasure and satisfaction for nearly three decades now not to mention a comfortable livest for him and his family.

Art Wall discovers, however, he doesn't have much of an alternative but to quit touring the golf circuit regularly after having been on it the past S2 years. Rather sadly, that's what he has decided to do. Why? Because at S1, he's now considered "too loft to play the game competitively on any kind of regular basis.

Never mind that he cheeked is mind.

to play the game competitively on any kind of regular basis. Never mind, that he checked in with a perfectly acceptable 74 in Thursday's opening round of the Masters for a score that put him within six shots of the leader. John Schlee, a not-that young 38 himself, and a head of hair the others in the field, most of whom had at Jeast 15 or 20 years on Wall Never mind, either, that many of the kids on the tour are fatter around the middle than Wall and don't keep themselves in the physical shape he does; that he was the PGA Golfer of the Year-in-1869 when he won the Masters as well as most everything else, or that his game is still sound enough so that he remains capable of jumping in and winning a tournament as he did the Milwaukee Open two-and-a-half years ago.

The saddest words ever spoken or written are supposed to be those that say it might have been, but the words "too old" rank right up there alongside them when it comes to taking: the "heart—and—spirit out of any individual: No one ever; really thinks: of himself as too old. Certainly not Art Wall, who feels he's as young at heart as, say, Ellon John, of a lieast Sam Snead, who'll be 66 next month-and had a? Thursday.

But the message was conveyed to Wall two months ago after his good friend Roberto de Vicenzo had invited him to come to Buenos Aires and compete in the Argentine Masters. Wall was seriously considering going until he received a latter from the Argentine Masters—ment officials.

They told him, sorry, but there was no room for him. The reason they gave was that there wasn't enough money to pay his guarantee or

wasn't enough tome, were wasn't enough to the reason wall accepted that reason until he ran into de Vicenzo again at the PGA Senfors championship in Orlando, F1a., two months ago. That was when he learned the awful

loo old."

Art Wall, who has won \$631,831 since turning pro, relates the stbry without ony great emotion. He makes it a point to emphasize he's grateful for all that golf has

given him and that he isn't bitter over having to leave the tour now after that many years on it. He can't help feeling, though, he's being forced over to the sade of the road for a reason over which he has absolutely no control.

In a sense, Wall is at 'that awkward age the's too old for some tournaments, and, get this, too young' for others, such as The Legends, a brand new event strictly for past masters to be held in Austin, Texas, later this month.

"Charlie Sifford told me the reason I were."

nonth. -"Charlie Sifford told me the reason I wasn't "Charine Siltora toot me the reason I was it invited to The Legends is because I'm playing in too many figuraaiments presently." says Wall. "When I was at the Senjora Last month, one of the 70 year old competitors there was terribly upset because he felt there were (so, many young soniors in the field." The Seniors is restricted to golfers 50 years old and un.

The semors is restricted to gotters so years old and up.
"So where do I fit in?" asks Wall.
"Nowhere," he says, answering his own question. "I think it's a jole, But you can't fight City Hall and that's why I'm going to leave the tour. It's time to do 4t. The handwriting is on the wall and if I can't read it then I'le prestructured."

bandwriting is on the wall and if can't read it, then I'm pretty stupid."

Art Wall-is anything but that Winner of H-FGA tournaments, and still reniembered for the way he won the 1859 Masters with five birdies on the last six holes, he is as considerate an individual and as poble\_a gentleman as I have ever met in the entire

realm of sports. I have never heard another er say one untoward word about him. Nor spectator or anybody else for that

matter.

For years, Wall\_played out of Pocono Manor, Pa. Now he lives in Sonoita, Ariz., a quiet little community of 200 people. He won't starve to death because he has a job at the Club Pueblo del Sol in Sierra Vista, Ariz., 80

Club Pueblo del Sol in Sierra Vista, Ariz., 80miles southeast of Tucson.
You won't be seeing a whole lot of Art Wall
on the tour anymore, oh, he'll still show up at
a half dozen or so of thoe events in which he's
exempt from qualifying, like the Masters and
the Canadian Open, but that'll be it. He has a
se-called lifetime, exemption to both the
Masters and the Canadian Open for, having
won them, yet that could change also in the
eager future.

won them, yet that cound change also in the near future.
What this all comes-down to is that our procecupation, with youth-is-such that it frequently fosters an almost mindless passion to serve it. For that reason, Art Wall finds be? in virtually forced to give up something be loves doing and can still do well enough. This, despite the fact pair foren has been referred to as an eld many 52 and.

despite the fact got often has been reterred up as an old man 's game.

Next-thing you know, someone's liable to come along and try to 'make Marc Chagall quit doing what he loves. After all, how does it look for a man of 73 to still be painting and taking a job away from some kid?

WIRTH SOIL EYES INTAY GITARL

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bud Wilkinson can evade questions as well as any, football couch, but the new head of the St. Louis Cardinals answered with a firm "yes" when asked whether he will take part in the club's draftling this May.

The question arose because Don Coryell, who demanded out of the position Wilkinson now holds, had made the club's draftling politices a major beef. Coryell said he was not allowed to help choose the players he would ceach.

Coryell was especially disturbed when St. Louis used its first two draft choices last year to take a quarretrheak and running back, while defensive nelp was desperately needed.

"I think we'll look for support in linebacking and the defensive secondary this year." Wilkinson said.

"I don't think it's fair to say last year the Cardinals were great or officies and the defense let them down."he added.—"I'd

great on offense and the defense let them down,"-he added. "It was more of a case of a tack of depth after defensive starters

was more of a case of a lack of depth after defensive starters were injured.

"We draft 15th and 15th in the first round. We'll have to look at Mob is available and what he can do to help the team right now. But obviously we didn't have the backup people in the defense-last year."

That would mark a change for the control of the contr

Int downess we use in the case of provious plast year."

That would mark a change from the club's provious philosophy of draftling the "best athlete available" instead of draftling for need.

"What happened last year with the No. I choice was just an unusual thing," Wilkinson said, referring to the Cardinals' selection of Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who didn't play at all last season.

"Obviously we could use great players on defense," he said, "but you can't say for sure that you wouldn't take the best player available when it comes your turn.

## Canyon Springs sets scramble

TWIN FALLS — Canyon-Springs-men's-golf-association-will open its spring agenda with a acramble Sunday. Host professional Kevin Packard said breaktest will be served at the clubbouse from \$6.95.95 a.m., the association business meeting will run imit! 10 a.m. and the shodgam start will begin the scramble immediately after. A blind drawing will be held to netect team members.

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## Twins?

SIAMESE twins really do not play in professional baseball, contrary to what may appear here. It is really Cincinatti Theds second baseman Joe Morgan and teammate Dave Concepcion with the same idea of getting the ball.

## Reds finally win 4½ hour game

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In one of the wildest National League openers ever, the Clockhaatl Reds overcame a terrible pitching performance by Tom Seaver, suffered through 102 minutes of rain delays, where dut a 51 deficile, survived a triple flay, and finally estinguished a ninth inning Houston rally to beat the Astro 811-9 Thursday.

In a matched, it was about the hardest way any team could find to win a ballgame. And, the only way Cincinnati salvaged the four-hort and S-minute marathon was pounding out 16 hits, three of them by Joe Morgan, whose home run and two doubles accounted for five runs.

Clickinnati's hard times began immediately after Seaver took the moonsh in front or an opening day senious crowd of 52.73t, the TIME LATGER Figura: season throng in the bistory of Riverfood.

Stadium.

On Seaver's third pitch of the game, Terry Puhl smacked his first major league home run.

Although Morgan retallated with a solo homer in the bottom of the first, the Astros erupted for four more runs in the fourth inning before Seaver could get a mainout.

Cesar Cedeno started it with a home run, Jose Cruz doubled and scorred on Bob Watson's single, and then Joe Ferguson belted a two-run homer to chase Seaver.

By that time, everybody had been through the outdoor showers, —waiting through three rain delays totaling 102 minutes.

minutes.
The Reds started battling back against adversity in the fourth, inning with a run and then took the lead in the fifth inning with a river un outburst.
Pinch-hitter Dave Collins started it by singling, followed by Pelei Rose's double Although Rose was out when he was hit by

Ken Griffey's single, Morgan then doubled in Collins and Griffey. Morgan took third on a wild pitch by J.R. Richard and came home when Richard balked. George Foster followed with a double and Dan Driessen and Dave Concepton walked to load the bases. Cesar Geronimo singled in Foster, and Richard, who suffered the loss, was replaced by Gene Pentit, who promptly walked Collins to force in Driessen. Johnny Bench doubled in two runs in the aixth iming before Morgan doubled in another pair in the seventh. However, the Reds fell victim that limit go a bizarre triple play. Wilth Morgan on third and George Foster on first, Driessen struck out. Foster trief of seal second on the third strike pitch, but uses trapped between first and second when Foster between the struck out. Foster trief of seal second on the third strate pitch, but uses trapped between first and second when Foster between the second with the pitch. Just as Metager was beginning a rundown on Foster he noticed Morgan wandering off third and threw to third bagemen, Fost Cabell.

Cabell tagged out Morgan and then fired back to Metzgo in time to get Foster trying to make it to second Presto a

play.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson blamed himself for touching of the triple play.

"It was stupid to have Foster try to steal with no outs," said Anderson.

Even though the Reds took an 11-5 lead into the ninth inning.

men still on base when Reds' reliever Dave Tomlin was finally able to get Watson to ground into a force out to end the game at 7:09 p.m. -a contest that had started at 2:30 p.m.

<u>A's, Angels open season tonight</u>

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, who haven't had a winning season since 1970, and in due Oakland A's, with only one player left from their glory years, meet in their 1978 American League baseball opener Friday night with a crowd of 30,000 to 35,000 expected at Anaheim Stadium.

Angel owner Gene Autry spent \$2.5 million on free agents Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich before last season but the Angels Inished in 18th place in the American League-West with 74-83 record.

Yet Autry wasn't deterred and went out and spent \$2.3 million to sign free agent outhleder byman Bostock, who played out his

option with the Minnesota Twins.

The old cowboy also made himself the club's president, deinoting Red Patterson, and brought in a new general manager, Buzzie Bavast, to run his operation.

After Bavasi was hired, Harry Dalton, who fired five managers in six years as Autry's GM at Anabeim, qult and landed a job with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Despite a glowing regulation of helping build the Baltimore.

Orloles into an American Léague power, Dalton was a dismal railure at Anabeim. Under Dalton, the Angels went, in order, 76.66, 76.90, 79.30, 62.94, 79.60, 76.56 and 74.83.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Top seeded Billie Jean King
and Martina Navratilova survived a wild third set to edge
Betty Stove and Evonne
Goolagong in a three-set
semifinal match Thursday
night in the \$100,000 Bridgestone Women's Doubles Champlonshin.

pionship.

King and Navratileva bat-tied back from down 1-3 and 2-4 in the final set to win 15 of the final 16 points for n, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, win and a spot in Saturday's finals.

Social win allow a Spot in Sturrday's finals. In a quarterfinals. In a quarterfinal in the No. 2 seeded learn of Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull took a straight set win over Janet Newberry and Kristlen Shaw (8.3, 7.5.

Leading 4-2 going linto the hird set's seventh game, King and Navratilova shrugged off four game points to break Goolagong's service and pull within a game of the Australian and the 6-foot Slove, a two-time Bridgestone winner, in 1976 with King and last year with Navratilova.

King held her serve at Jove

iva. King held her serve at Jove King held her serve at Jove to square the match and they then gave up only one point in breaking Stove's service to move ahead 5-4. Then Navratilova — the leading money\_winner\_of\_the\_1978 money winner—of—the—1978-yomen's four —served out the final game, also at love.

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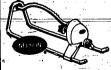
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# Texaco beats Beatle to Guthrie Indy sponsorship Last year, Guthrie quantited at 184 miles an hour-but-had-to-start-from-the-backed the pack because she made her up on the pack because she made her up on the "on the fourth day of the trials". On the fourth day of practice last year I tagged the wall at 191 miles an hobr and it took at long time to get the car back into shipe. "The actual rate; it was my plan and then start passing them. on the problems." Guthrie said most drivers had completely recreated their feelings about driving in a race with her, but she said there will never be a feeling of "totally belonging." "Left-Jace II, Fin-never going to be a guy," she quipped, "but I knew in 1976 when the other drivers started kidding me

NEW YORK (UPI) — Janet Guthrle was sessived Thursday of a car for qualifying at Indiangolis "next month when an oil company reached the flinks line ahead of Beatle George Harrison for sponsorship of

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's only woman driver.

'thind in the site of the Company Feature as the or sponsorship of-indy's only woman driver. Guthrie's new sponsor is Texaco, a firm experienced in auto racing as sponsor of-Emerson Fittipaldi's Grand Prix cham-piosship years in 1972 and 1974 and James Hunt's Lille-winning year on the Formula Castowith 1976.

one-race deal, but if she lasts considerably longer than the 27-laps in last year's indy debut, the ex-physicist could conceivably figure in future racing plans of her new

ended last Friday when I reached an agreement with the sponsor."

Rene Dreyfus, a restaurateur who raced at Indianapolis in 1940 while a member of the state of t Rene Dreystus, a restaurateur who raced at Indianapolis in 1940 while a member of the Free French armed forces, said after—the news confecence at his Le Chanteclair—stablishment that an agent for Harrison—had-called-him—minutes earlier and said-the member of the famed British musical group had heard Gulhrie was seeking sponsorship for Indianapolis and was ready to make het an offer.

"I told him he was about newek-toometer was to be a more than a "good tuck" charm—a medallion presented him for winning his first race 44 years ago.

"Last week, it looked as if I wyouldn't be at Indy this year," Gulhrie reflected. "Imagine, now, an offer from George Harrison, too.

"I thought my time had run out, especially since practice at Indy opens May 8 and we had to have a crew and begin prepartions this week."

Florida player charged in shoothing

and giving me a hard time, I had passed the veteran drivers' critical point. I think most of them have lost their hostility toward me. They no longer believe I'm a

toward me. They no longer believe I'm a menace out het track."
Paul B. Hicks, Jr., Texaco's vice president for public relations, said his company's Inillal—approach—toward Gulthrie was to hire her for a series of motor oil commercials.

## North Carolina ace to play in WIT game

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The USA team will bring five members of the NCAA champion Kentucky squad to Chapel Hill: Friday night for second round games in the World Invitational tournament; but there isn't any doubt who the expected crowd of 10,000 will be coming to see.

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North Carolina All-America Phil Ford will be making hisone-and-only post-season appearance after turning down scores
of invitations to play in college all-star games.

It will mark the Rocky Mount; N.C., senior's final appearance
on his bome court and by Thursday afternoon less than 1,000"Licket's remained to be sold. School athletic officials expect the
oblivers will be sold out.

"I just wanted to play one more game here," said Ford, who
passed up other post season games because of the possibility of
relinjuring his knee. "I had a physical after the season was over
and the doctor said if i play did in all-star games there was a
possibility I could relinjure my knee."

Ford and teammate Mike O'Koren will be making their first
appearance on the USA squad Friday. Neither played
Wednesday night when the USA team rolled over the Cubans.

The USA team takes on Yugoslavla at 9 p.m., following a 7
p.m. game between Cuba and the Soviet Union. After Friday's
games, the teams go on to textington, Ky, for a nationallytelevised game.

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The Yugoslav team Wednesday night defeated the Russlans,

87-79. The team has seven players from the country's 1976

Olympie squad that won a Silver Medal:

The U.S. team will counter with premier performers such as
Kentucky's Jack Givens, who led the U.S. team's balanced
scoring Wednesday night with Tyolnis. Givens secred 41 pqintsto destroy Duke in the NCAA champlonship game.

## Navy coach honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday praised a Navy midshipman and two members of Japan's royal family for their efforts to flight cancer. He said they had demonstrated that "cancer need not terminate one's life or one's spirit."—Carter presented the "american Cancer Society's Courage—Award to Midshipman Tom Harper, a Naval Academy assistant football coach, who has recovered from bdomen cancer so serious four years ago he was given three months to live. In a short ceremony in the dwith the Dusse Oval Office, Carter also praised Prince and Princess. Hilachi. for chairing Japan's efforts against cancer.

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"One of the most important and most effective elforts ever
made in the world is the one to fight cancer," Carter said. "Agreat deal of progress has been made; a great deal of work
needs to be done in the future.

With members of Harper's family, society officers and
cademy representatives sooking on, carter cred-the-awagd'scitation to the midshipman; who goes off active duty in June.
"The American Cancer Society salutes Tom Harper for his
personal courage in his battle against cancer; for the hope and
inspiration he has given all Americans in the fight for Ille and
health."

Harner, of, San Mateo, Calif. made Navy's varsity gooball

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Leam-as-a brilliant-tight-end-prospect, was-found-to-havewidespread cancer after the third game of the 1973 season.

Despite pain and the effects of cancer drups, he worked out with
the football leam and worked toward running two miles a day on

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He lost his hair and 50 pounds, but now looks healthy.

You've set a great example for our people, "Carter said. He presented list year's award to singer Minine Riperted Health year's award to singer Minine Riperted Health Harper paid tribute to Marcella Boyh, wife of Sen. Birch Bdyh, D-Ind., who slssy has hattled cancer, who was present, and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humpher, D-Minn.

The royal couple presented Carter and his wife with a blue vase.

# JacksonVILLE, Fia. (UPI) — condition at Memorial Hospital. He was Jacksonville University basketball player—shot once in the left hip Wednesday, poiled\* Flenoll Crook, a 21-year-old, 6-foot7 reserve forward with one more year of college eligibility, was charged Thursday that the tempted murder in the shooting of teammate Donnie Tyler. Tyler, 26-foot 3 senior with no basketball eligibility left, was listed in fair a year ago after a disagreement over some turniture that disappeares nonapartment. 'Yellow and heard two shots fired ability. One this him in the lip, knocking him to the floor, and the second shot slammed into a door to the leftof him. Police said Tyler was shot with a 22-caliber weapon. Crook was arrested in his dormitory Yednesday night."



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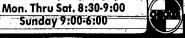


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# Methodist, St. Edwards vie for title

TWIN FALLS — The First Methodist Church and the St. Edwards Catholic Church teams will face each other Monday night in the finals of the city recreation depart-ment church league basket

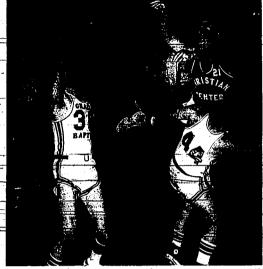
ment church league basket-ball tournament:
—SI-- Belwards-earned—the-right to face the First Methodist team by downing the First Messembly of God team 28-12 Thursday night. The First Methodist team stopped the First Nazarene five earlier in the week for a shot at the final game.

The game will be played at the O'Leary Junior High School gym Monday night at 9

Recreation

Christian Center 41:28 and will play in a consolation game at 7:30 Monday night. The 12 team double elimination tournament began last week.

The season is over for the teams after this tournament and will reorganize again next fall.



Coors nabs volleyball championship

TWIN FALLO The Goors sponsored They then had to play Century Yamaha, women's volleyball tearn finally took the YWCA Women's Volleyball tournament ent. They defeated Century 15-13-5-15 after, playing Century Yamaha in nine games. The finals of the fournament began at 15-25 to the finals of the fournament began at 15-25 to the finals of the fournament began at 15-25 to the finals of the finals

15-2, 13-15 and 15-12 in what should have been the final games.

Coors finally came back and defeated Century 15-7, 10-10, 15-9 for the championship.

Third place went to the Pepsi team as Third place went to the repair team to they were-ousled from championship-play-by Century. The Pour Haus was third, Barger Mattson fourth and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital fifth.



BALLET may not be part of basket-ball, but Tom Losser, no. 21, of the Christian Center and Bob Seaman, no. 44, and Allen Fincham, no. 30 of the Grace Baptist Church are doing their best to make it essential. Grace Baptist won the game Thursday night.



TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicycle Club will sponsor a cycling race here April 29 and 30.

The race will be an amateur race but the top riders from Idaho, Wyoming and Ulah will ride and be eligible for prizes of merchandise.

The riders will be classed into four catetories-according to their finishing in other races and the number of races they have been in.

Two different races are planned. The first is a closed one mile course which is planned on or near the campus of CSI. It will be a 30 lap race and is scheduled to start in the morning of April 75.

29.

Local cyclists inierested in racing can participate in the same-closed course race but with fewer laps as the advanced riders, according to club spokesman John Houser.

The second part of the races will be a fough 75 mile cross country race that will take the riders from Twin Falls to Filter and Buhl, down in the canyon and then back to Twin Falls via the north stood the Schae Bluer Canwar. according to club spokesman John Houser.

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In the cross country race that will take the riders from Twin Falls to Filer and Buhl, down in the canyon and then back to Twin Falls via the north side of the Spake River Canyon.

We should expect the riders back in about.

The matches are open to the public.

three hours," Houser said, but\_added that

"because of the going lifand out of the canyon, if could be about three and a hill hours."

A Houser, said the cross country race is not something the recreational cyclist could enter since the racers maintain a speed of nearly 28-miles on hour.

Houser said these races will help the riders to qualify for Olympic entrance races to be held later this year.

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# Nixon apologized to Ziegler for shove

secretary. Run. Ziegler. by the shoulders and pushed him loward pursuing reporters.

"I don't want any press with me and you take care of it." the president said, entering the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in New Orleans, on Aug. 20, 1973. Ziegler sheepishly guided the journalists to another entrance.

Television cameras recorded the whole ugly secret.

In a copyright interview in the April May edition of the Washington Journalism Review, Ziegler says Nixon later apologized for his celebrated shove. "The former president came back in Air Force to the Country of the staff, and this hand on my

One, in front of the staff, and put his hand on my shoulder, and so that everyone could hear, apologized. "I'm-sorry for that. I'm sorry for what I did back there," Ziegler quoted Nixon as

aying. Ziegler, 38, now a Washington-based vice

Richard Nixon, president for an international engineering badgered for the consulting firm, broke his long silence to angrity took press comment on the Watergate books ("highly the shoulders and commercialited"), none—O—His—Comerc—Colleger sold in the convention in New Said, entering the convention in New Zeiger sheet with the convention in New Zeiger sheet in in New Zeiger sh

"Bob (Haldeman) cannot establish htmself-as-an observar of the events... In my opinion he was an integral and fundamental part of the attitude and some of the events we know as Watergate." 'I hold no animosity towards Bob and wish him well, 'Zlegler sald, 'but I was disappointed in his book." Speaking of another Nixon alde, Zlegler sald, 'Chuck Colson, his conversion, I suppose-we-have to take a marrat his word, I was somewhat-

## Valley wildlands workshop set

MAGIC VALLEY.—Two public workshops to explore—the—future—of—logislation—affecting Mod River and Twin Ralls, will be sponsored by the Wood River and Twin Ralls chapters of the Idaho Conservation League.

The them of the two workshops will be acquaint citizens with legislation bearing on the protection of 95 million acres of public lands in protection of 95 million acres of public lands in protection of 95 million acres of public lands in protection of 95 million acres of public lands in protection of 95 million acres of public lands in protection of 95 million acres of public lands in protection of 95 million acres of public lands in protection of 95 million acres of public lands in Rich, former Alaskan and nationally-known experience of the first of the same of the first of the same of the first of t

Wood River and Twin Falls chapters of the Idaho
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Two films will be shown at the free public
program: "One Man's Alaska," and "Land in
the Balance." The featured speaker will be Pan
Rich, former Alaskan and nationally-known
expert on Alaska's wildlands.
"Congress must decide the fate of these
magnificent wildlands this year," according to
Ms. Rich, who is western coordinator for the
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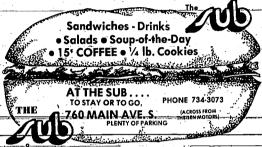
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## Evans-says-Gem aviation critical to state economy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told the irport Managers' association Thursday the ideral Airports and Airways Act must not be llowed to expire on schedule in 1980 because it is





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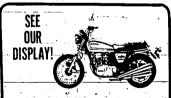
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allowed to expire on schedule in 1980 because it is tool important to states such as Idaho. Aviation is critical to Idaho, he said, where wide distances and great mountains make it a crucial part of the economy.

"We have only one north-south highway and although that highway is now being, impraved, aviation is the important link tying together north and south Idaho as one state." he said.

"Pop aviation to prosper, it must have modern, efficient—airports—that—can—moct—our.

citizens' needs and serve the over 2,300 aircraft registered in Idaho."

Through state, local and federal efforts, he said, there are five air carrier airports in Idaho's larger communities, 80 city or county-owned general aviation airports and 123 private fields. All have been developed primarily through the use of money generated by user taxes, he said, including federal money from the Airport and Airways Actol-1970.

# Abby

## Son glued to tube

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for 12 years. For business reasons. I have lived in another city, so my three sons have been reised by their mother: I have always provided more har the total their mother. There is no have tried to maintain a good relationship with my sons over the years. The problem is my oldest atom. Har pradianct from high school two years ago and he is still sitting at home, watching television all day, sleeping late and staying up until all hours. He has no desire to do anything else; no need to get a job because I am required to pay him. an allowance until he's 21. This provides cigarette and pocket money. His mather isn't concerned about his idleness because if and when he becomes financially independent, her child support payments will drop, and she doesn't want her income reduced.



Abigail Van Buren

I don't think I should support this 19-year-old as I did
when he was 12. It knourages his inactivity, but I can't
kick him out of his mother's house. Don't recommend
psychological help, His mother wouldn't permit it. It would
mean that the laint perfect. I can't cut off the money and
force him to get a job. He's not interested in college or
trade school. All he wants to do is watch television. He
knows every program that comes on between noon and
signoft time.

knows every program the sign of time.

How can I wake this guy up to the fact that he can't six on his can forever? Besides, it's a poor example for his two younger brothers, who say still in high school.

HONGERNED BUT HELPLESS

DEAR C AND H: Yow can't "force" him to do anything.
Your only hope is to spead more time with him and inspire
him to lead a more productive life. Otherwise he may
watch television for another two years, then circumstances
may force him to get off his can and be a man.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever

heard of Upping a waitress obelore one even tener year-order?

I have a friend who invariably slips money into the waitress's hand when she first approaches our table. I saked this friend where he got the idea of tipping first, and he said it was just common sense. A-tip in advance usually insures good service.

I would appreciate any light you an abed on this subject.

CURIOUS IN LOWELL, ARK.

DEAR.CURIOUS: Tipping generously in advance seems more like a bribe than a tip, but it makes sense. The word "tips" (I am told) is an abbreviation for "to insure prompt service."

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I divorced my husband because he beat me up several times. He never showed any signs of being violent before we were married. There were times when he beat me so brutally I was afraid he would kill me.

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DEAR DEBATING: On the chance that she'll bring out

## your health Prostate infection

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am 23 years old and single. I have been to four specialists in
the past two years. One treated me for prostate trouble. Another
said ure thritis and one gave me sulfa drug — no good. One gave
me hysteclin r. Tr. with clear it up in about two weeks; then two
weeks later it is back.
Sometimes I have processed.

weeks later it is back.

Sometimes I have pressure in my reclum and pain down the back of my legs and a green discharge. They said I might have balls off and on the rest of my life but it might just go away. This Mysteclin F is supposed to be taken on an empty stomach and after awahile it irritates the stomach. I can't take this medicine the rest of my life. Can you tell me anything to do that will clear this up? What causes urethritis? Can you cure it? I need help badly.

need neep passay.

Dear Reader,

I wish it were a simple problem, but if it were you would already have been cured. Acute infection of the prostate is usually easily cured but the chronic infections are usually caused by very stubborn organisms. What's worse, the antibiotics like a zer so. effective in many infections—never-most of the bacteria. So effective in the prostate to eliminate most of the bacteria. So circulated in the prostate colliminate most of the bacteria. So circulated in the prostate colliminate most of the bacteria. So circulated in the prostate course recurrent infections of the window tracts.

infection in the prostate causes recurrent infections of the urinary tract.

There is a relatively new medicine that has now been approved for use in the U.S.—it has been available longer incher countries—called TMP—SMX, which also contains some suita. Some authorities say that if you take it for 12 weeks it will cure about a third of the cases, Go see a specialist in unrology and, take my column along. You might be a candidate for its use. Not everyone can use it. However, if you can, you have some chance that it might solve your problem.

Meanwhile, I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Others who want this issue that discusses the common allments of the prostate gland can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for It to me in care of this station, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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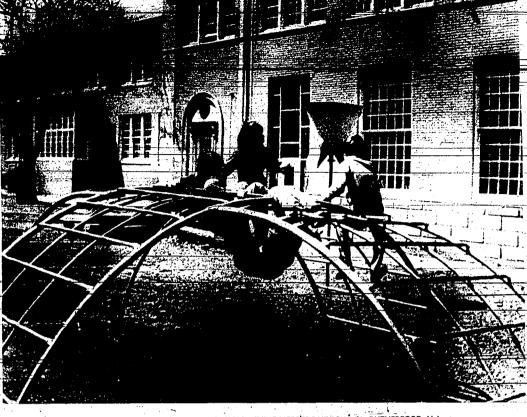
We suspect that my husband is sterile. We have talked of his having a vasactomy to be sure because we do not want children.

He says that it is distastable to him to go in to check on his potency even if it would avoid the need for a vasectomy.

Gould you tell us what is the procedure to check for sterility—and where might be the best place to have it done? He is retired military and would be more embarrassed to go to sick bay.

Dear Rasder.

I am not sure how you have come to the conclusion that your husband is sterile but the only way to find out is with an examination. The usual method is for the man to obtain his own specimen. This is then examined under a microscope to count the number of healthy sperm cells. On the basis of that count it can be determined what the probabilities are that a man is sterile. He will have to provide a specimen as you can't count them if you can't go them. them if you can't see them.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.).



RECESS TIME FINDS CHILDREN PLAYING AT THE PIERREPONT SCHOOL, RUTHERFORD, N.J. where six of their classmates have been stricken with blood and lymph cancer

# Parents calm despite canceer reports

RUTHERFÖRD, N.J. (UPI) — The industrial city of Rutherford sits squarely in "cancer alley" but most parents are calm despite reports that six children at one school were stricken with

inal Six Ciniuren a consistency of the similar forms of cancer,

The city's 20,000 residents learned last month
that 11 cases of lymph and blood cancer had
cropped up in the area in recent years. Of those
11, six were children at one school, Pterreport

II, six were chinden at one school, Flet report Elementary School.
"We had a small group of people, 20 or so, who went wild," said Rutherford School Superinten-dent Luke Sarstield.

most, he said, had been "oute rarianni

But most, he said, não been "quite rationar and logical."

It all began when the concerned mother of one Pierrepont viclim began eivelualing a list of the area's leukemia and Hodgkins' disease victims at a Pierrepont PTA meeting. Two of the school's children died of leukemia,

Two of the school's children died of leukemis, one in 1976 and the other last year. Of nine children in the Rutherford area, four have leukemig and five Hodgkins disease.

Sarstied said he had received inquirtes from many, parents at Pierrepool; which—has—670-children, about what may have caused the cancer.

cancer.

Is it communicable? Was it caused by fluorescent light bulbs in the classrooms? Television sets? Was it the water?
Sarsfield said he told them, "If this were a contagious thing a lot more people would have it."

"Only 10 to 20 adults asked to close the school," he said. "They were the wild ones."

Rutherford is located in the Hackensack Meadowlands, in a heavily industrialized swath of land dubbed "cancer alley" by the National Cancer Institute because of the high incidence of

New Jersey has the highest cancer death rate in the United States, 14 percent higher than the national rate, according to the cancer institute. In 1976, 14,000 people died in New Jersey Front

the disease.

Legislators last year drew up a list of carcinogens, cancer-causing chemicals, with the intention of controlling the substances. But the effort was scuttled under lobby pressure-from

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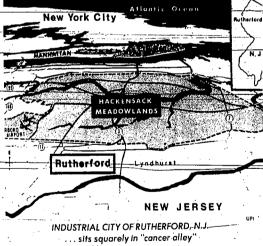
The New Jersey Health Department and the federal Center for Disease Control are gothering medical records from Rutherford residents to determine whether an exceptionally high cancer risk may evist.

If state scientists find many more cases, the Department of Environmental Protection will monitor air and water for cancer-causing chemicals.

Department of Environmental Protection will monitor air and water for cancer-causing chemicals.

"In the end, after the studies are completed. I honestly think we are going to come up with a big fat zero." sald Sarsfield. He called the 11 silinar cancer cases in Rutherford a "statistical freak." Television crews and reporters have flood. Television crews and reporters have flood. Television the children are taking the statutation the best of all.

"For all of the turnoil we are going through." he sald, "the kids and faculty are holding up well. The kids have taken it marvelously."



# 57-year-old runs one-man coal mine



United Press International
"Mining is my life." says 57-year-old Ted
Spowock shown at left, who runs a one-man minealong with his 24-year-old pony. "Smokey." near
Latrobe, Pa.

along with his 24-year-old peny, "Smokey," near Latrobe, Pa Spewock contends that pollucians and racketeers go on day-by-day freely, while he has been bugged several times by the federal government to close down his mine due to safely regulations imposed in 150?

He said, "every time they come here to shut me down I run hem off. It's a shame one man can't make a living and run his own business." Spewock uses a cutter to knock the coal down and then uses a pick to chop it up and then loads it into the carae-which "Smokov" pulls out of the mine to Spewock's handmade tipple.

The carae are then pulled to the lop of the tipple by a winch and durpped into this truck for delivery. His customers consist of families who use coal to heat their homes in the winter. When asked if he planned to retire some day, he said, "I don't ever plan to retire, but old "Smoky," who has been a fathful worker to me for the past 18 years, probably will have to fin a year. I plantomire certain the said of the plantomers of the plant



GREG SHAWVER

# Eden names Boys Staters

Douglas Barnes, Don Roberts and Greg Shawver were selected as delegates by the American Legion Post 82, Bret Dixon was chosen alternate. The delegates and alternate were chosen following a dinner meeting of the group, where they spoke on Americanism.

Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, Eden. He has been a member of V Club, the football team and school yearbook staff.

**Boise Elks** 

name chief

-Herb was initiated into the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in 1954.

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West North East Pass 24 Pass Pass 19 Pass Pass 59 Pass Pass Pass Pass ' Opening lead: • K By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag . South wasted

# Wills and Pam Wood. Ninth graders receiving all A grades for the third period at Robert Stair's Junior High School are Carol Dodds, Colleen Farmer, Shella Gether, Pete Harris, Douglas McClure, Matl Meyer, Marilyn Moseley, Lynette Pool, Lynn Rodseth, Cindy Reppeto, David Roth, Ed Jay Shaw, Jayne Tews, Kuren Walton and Janet Stalley. Receiving all B grades or better are William Adams, Cozette Allen, Wendy Balley, Scott Beer, Melody Betcher, Brook Bond, Shirley Bond, Kris Boyd, Joni Bramon, James Brock, Karen Connolly, Tamilyn Corder, Kathy Crippen, Gary Cook and Tim Davis. Deani Frazier, Lisa Fuller, Mike Gardner, Connie Green, Julie Hafer, Genn Hall, Rick Hance, Kelth Hansen, Jamey Jenkins, Valerie Kerr, Gary Krumm, Rondal Lang, Eric McManaman and Loni Mahanes. Colleen Oliver, Marle Oliver, Janet Lynn Orr, Julie Peerc, John Royce, Elizabeth Salinas, Janet Shaft, Lim Stenger, Tracy John Royce, Elizabeth Salinas, Janet Shaft, Lim Stenger, Tracy Junier, Valerie Urvin, Randy Watson, Vincent Willjams, Kristy Walters and Mike Zebgrth.

Robert Stuart

announces honors

TWIN FALLS—Robert Stuart Junior High School honor relifer the third quarter has been released.

In the seventh grade, those with all A's are Leslie Greienson, Debbie Hines, Katle McRoberts, Ginger Rhondes und Lori

Debbie Hines, Katle McRoberts, Ginger Rhondes and Lori Swafford.

Those with all B grades or better are Lisa Bailenger, Brad Beckslead, Teresa Beer, Ronda Bowser, Karma Cano, Chris Casperson, Ann Crowley, Angua. Davis, Veyna Fisher, Kim. Garrison, Kristl-Gilbert, Nancy-Kaes, Kethy-Larson, Lee McGinnis, John Roolisson, Scott Sayers, Dalen Schank, Nick Schroeder, Chris Sienger, Suzette Tegan and Jujie Underwood.

Elgihir graders atlanting all A grades are Alisa Bauer, Donna Noel, Shawna Pfelferle, Debby Plea and Tamra Smith.

Elgihir grade students receiving all B grades or better are Doug Baleman, Dean Chapman, Cathy Crowley, Anna Marie Culver, Trean Fish, Elizabeth Forbes, Held Helsley, LaDawn Johnsón, Kristine Kawamoto, Marsha Lang, Susan McClure, Teran Fish, Elizabeth Forbes, Held Helsley, LaDawn Johnsón, Kristine Kawamoto, Marsha Lang, Susan McClure, Patty MacDonald, Melande Maison, Robert Mitchell, George Oswald, Wengly Olero, David Petersen, Karen Petingill, Jim Pilts, Tracy Ridgeway, Jennifer Rove, Lee Ann Shupe, Lisa Sonpaners, Robyn Tickner, Lori Tucker, Liz Wendeli, Jennifer-Wills and Pam-Wood.

TWIN FALLS - Thomas Breske, professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, has been selected to served in planning sessions for the 1979 Northwest Music Education

Conference.

The Northwest Division of the Music Educators Notional Conference has selected him as one of the most experienced and acknowledged leaders in music education.

Breake will serve on the community college affairs committee at the planning session May 12 and 13 in Spokane, Wasti. The conference will be held in March, 1979.

- ANNA SCHAN √state president

## **BPW** sets conclave

TWIN FALLS — Guests from eight Business and Professional-Women's Clubs. will attend the annual spring convention April 9.

The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will host the convention to be held at the Holiday Inn. Special guest will be Mrs. Anna Schan, Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Schan is president of the Idaha Fodoration of BPW.

Guests will be from clubs in Burh. Burley. Gooding. Rupert, Jerome. Sun Valley and Twin Falls—Registration begins at 11 a.m., and the program and business session will be held in the afternoon.

business session will be held in the afternoon.
Dora Harris, Jerome, district director, will conduct the business meeting. Marguerite Montgomery, president of the Twin Falis BPW Club, will give a welcoming address and Mary Grace Cox of the Jerome club will present the resoons.

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EDEN — Three students from Valley High chool will attend the Boys State conference in olse June 4-10:

Roberts was named to the Valley High School honor roll.

—Barnes, son. of. Bishop. and. Mrs. Charles Barnes of Hunt, is a member of the National Honor Society, Music Honor Society and V Club. He served as sophomore class vice president and was freshman council representative. He earned—therank of Life Socuit in Boy Scouts.

Also a member of NHS, MHS and V Club, Shawver is involved with the school band and has participated on football, basketball and track teams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shawver, Eden.

Valley favorites ADELINE WEIGHT 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Herb Cowham will be installed as exalted ruler of Bolse Elks Lodge No. 310.

Cowham will be installed by the lodge's past exalted ruler Domer W. Bertsch, who is also the past exalted ruler and past

secretary of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183, Bertsch is Cowham's

uncle.
Cowham was horn and raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls. High School in 1949. His sister. Irma Jean Mingo, and many other relatives still reside here.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

OUT OF WORLD ROLLS

Down with a wooden spoon. Slir
in remaining flour to make
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sugar
Dissolve yeast in 'a cup
minutes, proposition yeast, eggs. 1scups flour, 1 cup warm water, Let sland 10
minutes.
Combine yeast, eggs. 1scups flour, 1 cup warm water, heat sind the rectangle. Spread batter
combine yeast, eggs. 1scups flour, 1 cup warm water, heat sind the rectangle. Spread batter
to top. Storting with long sides, roll up jelly-roll style.
Out in one-inch alless. Place in 40-diagree oven
for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 30rolls at 125 calories each.

## CSI professor selected

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By Dawald Jacoby and Alan Sontag South wasted no time or energy: in worrying about having mostless of prend start and predict the south wasted or from start if speakes, were going to be south of the s <u> cáreont-uch</u> A Maine reader wants to know if it is a good policy to lead an ace against a slam. We think that it is gener-

## Adventist study based on John

- EDEN, - Title of the lesson study this Saturday during the Sabbath school hour at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "Drawnby Him".

This study is based on John 12:32 and deals with the love relationship between Jesus and man.

This study is based on John 12:22 and uses mental relationship between Jesus and man. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The speaker this week is Pastor Airfed Griffith. The worship hour will include the communion service.

The Eden Seventh Day Adventhst Church invites the community to listen to "The Voice of Prophecy" on KLIX radio Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The UHB F.M.S. Richards Jr., has shown for Lawrence and the Lawrence and the Communication of the Community of the Community of the UHB Communication of the Community of the UHB Communication of the Communicat according to Donald L. Robinson.

## Grace Baptists plan concert

UTRUE DADLISTS PIAR CONCEPT.

TWIN FALLS — Denver Baptist Bible College and Seminary will present liss spring concer to Saturday at 8 p.m.

The concert will be conducted at the auditorium of Grace Baptist Church, 786 Eastland Drive North, Pwin Falls.

The concert will feature the 24-voice college chelf under the direction of Paul T.H. Tan, and will include combinations, brass ensemble and instrumental numbers. The program will include Tavortic hymn anthems, songs of the second coming and Easter-selections.

There is no charge for admission; however, an offering will be eccived. The public and friends of the Grace-Baptist-Church

## Lesson-sermon asks question

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the hristian Science Church will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death

eal?"
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at I a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth

Ave. E.

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

## Rantist women slate rally

JEROME — The spring rally of the American Baptist Women with be held Saturday at First Baptist Glurch-in Jeroma-with articipants expected from throughout the Magic Valley.

Beginning at 5.36 a.m., the program theme will be "Paint Me

a Picture."

The missionary speaker will be Rev. Gene. Gentry who is on leave from the Vanga mission field in Zaire, South Africa.

Mrs. Emma Wells. Castleford, will give highlights of her recent visit to the mission station in India.

The noon luncheon will be provided for \$1.25. Anyone needing transportation may call the office of Twin Falls First Baptist Church, phone 745-7236.

## Claver Lutheron women meet

FILER — Mrs. Lyle Lierman led in the opening devotional service of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Louls Reinke, district mission service chairman, was guest speaker and presented a number of suggestions for

Mrs. Louis Reinke, district mission service chairman, was guest speaker and presented a number of suggestims for sharing and earing for lonely and needy people. Bach member was asked, "Have I shown love and concern for a lonely soul link month?"
Guests were Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Perry, Iowa, and Mrs. Reinke.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sharon Lutkehus and Mrs. Edgar Meyer, members-at-large were Mrs. Helen Ginther and Mrs. Wayne Jagels.

## Horner speaks at King Hill

KING HILL — On Sunday, Rev. Francis Horner of the Unite resbyterian Church of Wendell will show slides and speak

Presbyterian Church of Wendell will show slides and speak of the conditions in South Artica. He was expelled from the country.

There will be a special polluck dinner at 1:15 p.m. in the King illil United Presbyterian church basement with the members of the United Methodist Church, Glenns Ferry, Invited.

TRAV-Tionner-will hawathis coun church savoles in Wendell; then—

show the slides after the dinner hour in King Hill.

## Filer Methodist women meet

FILER — The United Methodist Women met at the Filer United Methodist Church for their April meeting, using the theme: "Sheep SIIII Need a Shepherd." Vaughn Smith gave the prayer, and Mabel Couberly, the Scripture reading. Mildred Mahoney was in charge of the

ditation service. lostesses were Mrs. Bea Lohr and Mrs. Victoria McKay.

## Kribbs speaks to Tyler Baptists

TWIN FALLS - Pastor David Kribbs will be the speaker for a Mini-Missions Conference this week at Tyler Street Baptist

Mini-Missions Conference this week at Tyler Street baghist Church,

—The biblical-principles-for-finances-will-wep-resented-at-an-adi-congregation meeting Friday at 7:39 p.m. Also presented will be the "Palth Premise Plan" for giving.

Saturday morning at 7:39 Pastor Kribbs will speak to the Men's Fellowship Breakfast on a strategy for world evangelism

and their role in it.

An individual challenge will be issued during the Sunday
mgring worship service. The conference will be climaxed
Sunday evening with the film "Peace Child." This service begins

at 6:30 p.m.
Though the conference will be almed at the church's missionary program, the principles discussed will apply to any church's financial program or to any individual's desire to give as God leads him. Therefore, visitors are welcome at all of the

The church is located at 288 Tyler St. In Twin Falls.

## Buhl Baptists to open academy

BUHL — Magic Valley Baptist Church of Buhl has announced be planned opening of Clear Lakes Christian Academy for the For the first-year-grades K1-6 are planned, expanding two ades each year to grades K1-12 by the fourth year of

grades each year to grades K1-iz oy u.c.

The curriculum will be that of Accelerated Christian
Education. This curriculum is used in hundreds of private
schools across the country and is designed-for the rapid
advancement of children in the basic skills.

The school will seek, through discipline, motivation and an

The school will seek, through discipline, molivation and an vironment conductive to learning, to mold and prepare littlern for life. Biblical principles will be the guidelines for aching. The academic curriculum will be one of high but talniable standards.

attainable standards.

Rev. Raymond K. Filzhiugh, superintendent of Grace.

Acudemy of Coeur D'Alene, and coordinator, of ACE in Idaho,
will present the ACE program on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Magic
Valley Baptist Church on Clear-Lakes Road in Buhl. He and

Rev. Clation R. Keaton, pastor of Magic Valley Baptist Church,
will answer questions crockerfaine the school.

The school will be non-discriminatory and all races or religions are invited to attend the presentation.

## Brethern dedicate rites to visitors

TWIN FALLS — The United Brethren in Christ will dedicate the 11 a.m. service in behalf of "Visitors" Sunday of the Month."
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman will be in charge of the greetings and the coffee bour following the morning service.

Pastor Lyde O. Arnoid will speak on the subject. "The Verbal-Inspiration of the Scriptures." The public is invited to attend this service, held at 302 Third Ave. E.



BOB WILLS FAMILY FROM-TEXAS schedules concerts in Twin Falls and Buhl-

# Full-time music evangelists to sing in Magic Valley

Adventists say professor

has discovered real truth

same thing for more than 4,000

same thing for more than 1,000 years."
What's the secret? That the practice of Eastern meditation, so popular in today's society, accomplishes the same ends as observation of the seventh-day subbath.
Dr. Cox, in a prev-book,—Turning-East.—The Promise—and Perri of-the New-Orientalism."-Ismon and Schuster, meditation is filling the needs once filled by the Subbath,... if represents, indeed, a portational beautiful and in the Cabbath for a complex and hurried age."
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"Adventists observe the Sabhath from Friday sunset-until Saturday sunset," observes Leake, "just as the Genesis record tays God rested at this same time after the same time the restoration and the same time time spent with

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

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& ADULT CLASSES!

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Wills Family Singers will be appearing in concert at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave.W., Twin Falls, this

Sunday.

In addition to their appearance at the Twin Falls church, the singers will be appearing at the Magle Valley Baptist Church in Buhl at 7:30 Saturday evening and at the Bible Baptist Church in Jermen at 8 Sunday evening.

-The. Bob. Wills. Family. Singers are full-time, music evangelists, whose traveling ministry was carried them coast-to-coast, and into Mexico and Chanda.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Harvey

TWIN FALLS Dr. Harvey Cox, noted professor of re-ligion at Harvayd Divinity School, has discovered a truth Seventh-Day Adventists have known for 125 years, says Robert Leake, pastor of the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventite Church.

Brethren

gathering

TWIN FALLS — The First United Brethren Church, located at 302 Third Ave. E. will host the Idahe Conference branch meeting of the Women's Missionary Associa-tion on April 13-14.

Delegates will attend from all churches of the conference; Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the morning of the 13th.

The local Women's Mission-

ary Association

ary Association with the hostesses at the banquet on the evening of the 13th at the pep of control of the evening of the 13th at the pep of the the pep of t

Africa.

The last session in the afternoon of the 14th will close with the installation of new officers and a communion service.

service.

"Mrs. Lyle Arnold, local chairman, will open the conference with a welcome to all

delegates.

to-host

Adventist Church

Wills, manager of the group, comes from

by his father, A.B. "Pop" Wills, in 1938. Each of Bob's six brothers and sisters have sung and been a part of the "Singing Wills Family." He is now carrying on the family tradition with his children.

children.
The traveling group consists of his wife, Betty:
sons Bobby Jr., Don and Ron, and one daughter,
Angel. Traveling with them is a niece, Tracta
Stephens, from Neshville, Tenn.
Rev. Kenneth G. Rhoades, pastor of the Bible
Baptist Church, invites everyone to hear the Bob
Wills Family Singers at the Bible Baptist
Church, in the Sunday school hour at 10 a.m., in
the morning service at 11 and again in a special
two-hour concert beginning at 2:30 p.m.

the Creator."

Leake adds that while the benefits of the Sabbath and

benefits of the Sabbath and Eastern meditation may be similar, such substitutes as Transcendental Meditation are not pleasing to God because they short-circuit His command, as expressed in the Fourth—Commandment, to

"Memember the Sannam day." "The commandment is very explicit about the time period," he says. "It's a shame to accept an immita-tion when the genuine is available."

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# Bishops fuss

# over strategy

progressive and comervative sectors of Latin America's

Swertin Homan Cabbolc church over the political strategy that he continent's abbogs should follow over the next to years. Over the past decade, the region's Catholic Cfurch has moved sharply to the left, with bishops and priests not only seeking out against military dictatorating, but also identifying acreasingly with the struggle for social and economic changes. But conservative Catbolic leaders, who believe that the dimension of the conservative Catbolic leaders, who believe that the dimension is not deeply enhancled in politics and-is even learned to the conservative Catbolic leaders, who believe that the dimension is not deeply enhancled in politics and-is even learned to the conservative Catbolic and down, if not reverse, the swing learned "Cartelian socialism."

bound "Christian socialism." It he dispute is the third Latin American thistope" conference, planned-for-the Mexican city of Puebla is October, at which the church will either endorse of mostly the radical political recommendations of the last such conference, held in Medellin, Colombia, in 1988. At that conference the Catholic hierarchy for the first time strongly took up the cause of the poor in a region where the church has long been identified with the wealthy.

Creating what has become known as the "theology of liberation," the Medellin meeting, which was inaugurated by Pope Paul VI, also denounced the poverty under which the Latin American masses lived and called for sweeping changes in the social, economic and political structures of the region.

# Missionary talks <del>in Baptist church</del> and observing farming practices. Most trips are made in connection with institutes on better agricultural methods for village farmers. An agriculture major, Contry tenied for work as: I career, missionary, graduating from the University of Idaho and receiving his master's degree at University of Maryland. In preparation for overseas service he earned his master of divinity degree at the American Baptist Theological Seminary of the West at Covina, Calif. Mrs. Gentry has an educational background in the field of medical technology. They

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Gene
A. Gentry, American Baptist
missionary and former Gooding resident, will be rguest
mission for the Sunday 11
a.m. worship service at Twin
Palls Pirst Baptist Church,
recording to Rev. Gilbert
Myers, pastor.
Gentry was appointed for
missionary service in 1969 and
went 10 Zulre, South Africa, in
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and cattle.

Along with his work at the experimental farms at Vanga, Gentry spends much time visiting in outlying villages

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NEW YORK — Normally, this is the
time of year when the site billion fertilizer
industry, starts tallying profile for March,
the "Christians season." This year,
however, forces natural and man-made
save combined to throw this key industry
into broad disarray.

fet tillicor seases decolly into the original of every bit of food and fiber produced. As Emil-S. Finley, president of the International Commodities Export Corp. and an expert on the fettillurer industry, put it the other day.

"The nation's growers of major crops—grains, soytenas and cotton—should be well advanced in theff spring plantings by April 1. Instead, they still have their hands in their pockets.

For farmers, planting decisions have een-delayed by a welter of legislative

thing "the cars are being used to store grain awaiting shipment because several

Churtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato and meat futures advanced strongly Thursday.

Commodity News Service said May Maine potatoes soared 49 cents, barely short of a limit advance, on strong buying. The active month inished at 5.54 per hundred—weight- and-new-crop monthswere 4 to 9 cents higher wore 4 to 9 cents higher wore 4 to 9 cents higher wore 4 to 4 cents with 4.446 old Mays traded.

Livestock

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co-op, and the Allied Chemical Corp.
In phosphates, the majors include Agrico, a subsidiary of the Williams Brothers oil refining company, the meaning mineral Corp. and the Occidental Petroleum Co- in potash, the bulk of supplies comes from the Potash Co-OSaskatchewan, Canada.)

But with buvers at home delaying and relatively low for this time of year.

Potato prices increase

For farmers, the critical problem For farmers, the critical problem remains: What to plant. They still have huge stocks of unsold wheat and corn from the 1976-71 harvests on their hands, and they must reckon, with recent federal agriculture rulings as well as a host of pending legislation — and volatile market prices.

Last week, a sheaf of farm legislation was rushed through the Agriculture Department that would raise a number of farm subsidey benefits this spring. These

administration proposals were clearly almed at replacing even greater benefits voted by the Congress in recent weeks, which President Carter promised to veto

which President Carter promised in vero-ns toolnflationary.

Also, Farmers-have to calculate the effects of 'set-aside' regulations imposed on giding rowers last fall. At that time, Carter asked the wheat farmers to reduce acreage by 20 percent and corn, by 1.0 percent.

Finally, the farmers must watch-market prices today for hints of earnings this fall. Which crop is likely to yield be most?

Based on recent prices for fall delivery, corn growers, who can expect 90 bussels an acregn average, might count on a gross return of 1825 an arce. In solybeans, with a yield of 30 bussels at 37 each, the gross return of 1825 an arce. In solyde the \$210 and

yield of 30 bushels at \$7 each, the gross return at harvest time would be \$210 an acre.

But corn require huge amounts of nitrogen and other fertilizers, whereas soybean growers need far less.

# farm

# **Temporary laborers**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

WASHINCTON (UP) —
The United States now has 10
times as many Mexicans and
other altens engaged in temporary farm and other work
than it did at the peak of the
so-called "Bracero" program
ended by Congress in 1984,
Immigration Commissioner
Echer Castiltosulf Thrusday—
Castillo, testifying at House
hearings, said, the ending of .
the Bracero program — under
which Mexicans were legally
strought into the United States
to help harvest.erops — had
resulted in the creation of "a
new unofficial and wholely
unregulated Bracero or temporary worker program."

higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Feeder cattle and calves were sleady to weak with most weakness on fleshy cat-tle

Castillo said the United

"The number who are here now is probably ten times as great as the highest number that ever entered through the

of hearings on illegal aliens.

the United States after that date but prior to Jan. 1, 1977.

Jan. 1, 1977.
The proposed legislation also would provide penalties for employers who consistently hire illegal allens.

## Chill hits sunnyslope

to establish market Ilogs 1,200; trade fair, bar-rows and gills 50 to mostly 75 cents. higher. No. 12, 219:240 Ibs. 46,75-175; No. 1-3 20:250 Ibs. 46,25-16,75; No. 2-3 250-270 Ibs. 46,00-1625; few No. 2-3 250-270 Ibs. 45,00-1625; few No. 2-4 300 Ibs. 43,00. Friday's estimated re-ceipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,200.

sheep none JOLIET III (UPD Cattle receipts insufficient establish market.

33.525.35.50; canner and low cutter 31.50.34.00. Sheep none. Friday estimates: Cattle and calves 2,200; hoge 3,500;

Higher cash prices in Maine and reports that larmers were asking over market for sborts looking to deliver against the April contract were factors inm the advance.

May western russets scored a 15 cent gain, settling at 7.75 cwt.

Live cattle closed 132 to 30 points higher on unexpected

points higher on unexpected strength, boosted, by sharp, increases in dressed prices. Feeder cattle benefited from that strength, clessing at 85 to 25 points highers in 25 points higher with April points higher with April to the weakest, due to liquidation and expected in a point stage of the points higher with April and expected in the process of the points higher with April and the prices are the points higher with April and the prices are the points higher with April and the prices are the points higher than the prices. tion of the most recent pig

crop report was a factor in the gains. Pork bellies closed 42 to 100 points higher in 1978 contracts and limit up in next year's contracts
Wheat closed 134 to 414 cents

Wheat closed 12 to 41 cents ower on liquidation with some pressure on forward contracts. Corr limithed mixed, partly on intimations of weather support, as short covering brought some from ideal properties. May and July were a quarter cent higher with deferred, months down 1 To 21 cents.

Soybeans closed mixed after failing to sustain a raily after falling to sustain a rally or break, with spreading Influencing the pattern of gains. May was 4 cents higher—and July-down a half cent. The—low close was 2½ cents under COII was up 60 to 28 points and meal was off 3.50 to 20 cents.

New York Contex Silver was 290 to 380 points higher—selection of the content of th

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that ever entered through the Bracero program." he said.
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The head if the Immigration and Naturalization Service testified before the House Select Committee on Popula—lion, which is indifing a series.

workers—than—any othe country in the world.

of hearings on illegal aliens.

President Carter has proposed legislation to grant
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MARSING (UPI) — Sun-nyslope, orchardists had to -start-wind-machines—and smudge pots Wednesday morning for the first time this

morning for the first time this year to keep frost away from fruittrees.

The wind machines and smudge pots were started upabout 2:30 when the temperature fell to 29 degrees, fruit rancher Ernest Fallen sald. He sald a cloud cover moved into the area later in the morning and temperatures rose.

Despite the fact that the trees blossomed early this

trees blossomed early this year, the orchards had not been hit by frost until Wednesday morning.

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SALMON, Idaho (UPI) -... onimals brought 510 — or an averag — this wood total \$103,510 — or an average of \$1,232 — this week at the 13th annual sale of the Nelson Angus Ranch. Forty-eight head of bull calves sold for \$47,435 while 22

and 14 cows brought \$24,475.

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# Mud closes forest roads in in Twin Falls, Burley areas

TWIN FALLS — Persons traveling into the Sawtooth National Forest in the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts will find that a number of road closures have been

shed.

ooth National Forest officials say
of a number of roads has become
ary because of the excessive

Incessary because of the excessive damage to soft middy reacheds. These roads are closed to all motorized vehicles with the exception of snowmobiles. Roads that have been closed are posted and will remain posted until June 11 or when conditions are dry enough to permit travel.

when conducts are my sense.

Twin Falls ranger district officials say individuals attempting to travel the roads have been getting stuck in soft spots or remaining snow drifts. All of the closure roads are those normally snowbound

roads are those normally snowbound during winter months.

Snowmbolies may use the closed areas but vehicles towing snow machines will have to stop at the closure area. Increased use of four wheel drive vehicles has caused damage to sof roads during spring

caused damage to soft roads during spring months, forest officials say violation of the closure orders may result in arrest and fines up to \$500, six months in jail or both:

In the Twin Falls ranger district, closed roads include: the Oakley-to-Rogerson road from two miles inside the forest boundary to Porcupine Springs campground, a distance of 22.5 miles; the same road from the junction with Rock

TO BONNIE HATROJONES

TWIN FALLS - Gov. John
Evans has proclaimed this
"Home Health Week" in
Idaho, to help clitzens and
professional health personnel
better understand home

better understand nome health services. Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the South Central Idaho Health District, said while the district will render home health services when

TWIN FALLS — Richard Hernandez, 27, Kimberly, was sentenced to 10 and 15 days in

he county jail this week when

pended.

Hernandez has filed a writ

of habeas corpus in district court to allow him to get out of

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Roads in the Burley Ranger district that are clearly levide the Scuits Medial Pool.

are closed include the South Heglar Road from the forest boundary to Indian Fork, 9.2 miles; Sublett Road from Sheep Canyon Road to South Fork Sublett Road,

The new home health service, he said, provides care for home patients as well as training; and a fee is charged.

Many of those taking advan-tage of the service are medicare, orf medicaid pa-

medicare of medicaid pa-tients.

In his proclamation, Evans pointed out the cost of medical care has risen more than any other consumer cost from 1950 to 1970.

weekends only in order to maintain his job He was not permitted to drive an automobile however.

Hernandez was arrested by county officers and charged with two counts of driving on a suspended license.

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A registered nurse, Gary Thletten, has begun such a service, the health diretor sald.

Functions—of—the—home—health service, under the

health service, under the health district direction, is-strictly that of training the individual or members of his or her tamily to provide needed health care. Generally, Dr. Carte said, this

Kimberly man receives jail term

the county jail-where he is currently serving a one-year, sentence for involuntary, manslaughter. He was convicted in the traffic dealths last August of Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Corthell, Biuli, and received a one-year jail sentence. He was then permitted by the court of serve his jail sentence on

14.2 miles; Hartley Canyon Road from the forest boundary to the intersection with Subleit Road, five miles; Clarks Basin Road from the forest boundary to the intersection. with Wildcaf Road, Clear Creek Ridge Road from one mile north of Meadows to the intersection with Bench Road, 3.2 miles; Wildcaf Road from the boundary to the Intersection with Clark's the Intersection with Clark the boundary. In the intersection with Clarks.

Bisin Road, 4.5 miles: Fish Creal: Roadfrom the boundary to the intersection with
the Skyline Road, 2.1 miles; Lake
Cleveland Road from the intersection with
the Skyline Road to Lake Cleveland,
1.1 miles; the Thompson Faix Campgrounds and summer homes road from
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SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A wooden salling ship that once ran down whales to harpoon them on wis being used to save the behemoths from extinction by silently slipping up on them and eavesdropping on their murmurings.

The Harbar Negar — Spanish for —black beard—sull, as the wooden shan other eastern ports. They lecture at colleges and take school groups for demonstration jounted on its bow, and the 10-tool jawbone of a Sot-on whale sits, amidships to amaze visiting school children. Its modern finission, however, is convince reagoing nations the whale: as incovaluable a mammal to kill for lts builber and byproducts.

Gerhard Schwissow, who found the 1856 whaler as a rotting hulk if Norway seven years ago and rebuilt-her-from keel to crow's-neet, said his "Save Our Sees" or ganization — an acrosymbased on the international distress signal, SOS—is working with the Navay and the University of Rhode Island on whale research.

"The most important and surprising thing about the whale is its 'brain," he said, "This jaint, it is using its brain in a peaceful way, it has a tail fluke that could kill a minn, but I have swam with the whales and they would not that the shales and they would not that the value and they would not that the state of the year when they decided the old part of ly is more autheralically a salling town han other eastern porus han on the assemble reastern porus han on the Savannah river, but they wild not the waters off NewYoundiand.

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Sc the West Indies to the Bermuda Banks and on to the waters of Newfoundland.
Schwisow, a bushy beariged man who has spent nearly half his 30 years at sea, learned selimsking and bisckemithing to put the Barba Negra back together, using only wood, Iron and rope. It is equipped with an engine for calm days in-port, but uses seli-12-satis at sear to ality upsilently on whales and isless to their gurging sounds with high-ampilifoation-equipment-that can multiply undersea noise 10,000 times.

"I know the whales are communicating with each other. There is no doubt about this. It sounds like human voices underwater, only better," said Schwisow.

He said a major aim of SOS is to give nations of the world a good reason to scrap their once expensive whaling fleets.

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## Medicare to provide \$5,600 for sex change operation

Whale

USING a former whale hunding ship from 1896, Capt. Gerhard-Schwissow salls the ship, Barba Negra, for ocean research to help save the whales, in. danger of becoming extinct. He displays the 10-foot jawbone of a whale aboard the ship at its port in Savannah, Ga.

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Wednesday the Medicare program will pay for a
\$5,000 sex change operation for a man who has
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The operation will be performed on Bobbie Lea
Bennett, 31, who is confined to a wheel chair by a
rare bone disease.
Thomas 4 Tierney, director of the ILS
Department of Heath, Education and wetlarb's
Medicare bureau in Bullimore, Md., said a new
policy extends Medicare coverage to sexual
reassignment, as long as the "rigical candidates"
have at least one year's experience living as a
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"By this time," he explained, "I now I was really a woman."

After three years of hormonal treatment and speychotherapy — which Medicare paid for Bennett said he was told March 23 the program would not pick up the tab for the operation, But that was reversed by Wednesday's depiction. Upon hearing the news, Bennett said, "All I really want is to find Mr. Right, get married and be a housewife."

## Berkowitz murder trial set

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso Thursday said David Berkowitz, the alleged Son of Sam killer, will go on trial for the murder of Starey Moscowitz Part 17: provided he is found competent next week to

on trial for the murder of Stacy Moscowitz April 17; provided he is-found competent next week to-stand trial. Berkowitz, who is being held in the psychiatric ward of Kings (...int) Hospital in Brooklyn, had once before beer ruled if if for trial but another closed-door competency hearing will be held next Wednesday.

Berkowitz, who was captured inst-laye-12; hasbeen charged in Brooklyn, Queens and the Brook with the murders of six people and the wounding of seven others over a one-year period using a .4t callber revolves.

Corso said the competency hearing would be

If Berkowitz is found not competent, the judge

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Berkowitz, who was captured last Aug. 13-1, as lated the would fail an alopeal for the last victims of the season of the consected or competency hearing will be held fail and the woulding of the seasons in camera. Justice Corso refused the request, and Bagnes said be would file an appeal Friday.

Miss Moscowitz and her date, Robert Vidiante—was wounded, were the last victims of the Son of Sim Riller. Both were shot as they sai in a parked car in Brooklyn. The other murders occurred in the Bronx and in Queens.

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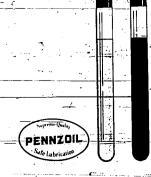
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