Mideast riots erupt; bombs blast Jerusalem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pro-guerrilla riots erupted on the West Bank of Jordan fo the second straight day Sunday, two bombs exploded in Jerusa-lem, and the Kremlin announced it was sending three warships to Syria on an "official, friendly visit."

Israeli Defense Minister Shi-mon Peres told the cabinet in Jerusalem the tension which prompted a partial Israeli mobilization has died down, but

Man dies; suspect held

WENDELL, Idaho (AP) --Denneth Dale VonWeller, 33, Wendell, was shot to death here Saturday morning in an alley behind a Wendell bar. Gooding County Sheriff Earl

Brown said a suspect was taken into custody but no charges had been filed by late Saturday. Ite did not divulge the man's name and he said an investigation was continuing,

Von Weller was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. James Molchan, Goosing County coronor. The man was shot with a .22 caliber weapon.

lona matron dies at 66

IONA -- Armenia T. Ruston, 66, a long-time resident of Iona, died at a local hospital of a prolonged illness Sunday morn-

She was born June 10, 1908 at Marion, a daughter of William Alvin and Hattie Naomi Tolman. She grew up in Oakley at-tended Ricks College for two-years and later graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelon's degree. She taught school in Iona and

Lincolo, retiring in 1972. She was married to J. R. "Ritch" Ruston April 11, 1936. at Oakley. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple July 27, 1955. She was an active member of the LDS Church and served as the Relif Society president, a counselor in the Primary, Sun-day School and Mutual Improvement Association teacher, secretary and speech director. She was also a visiting

teacher for many years. She was a president of the Iona PTA and was captain of the Daughters of the Utah

Pioneers She is survived by her widower of Iona; four daughters and a son, Richard J. Ruston of Iona, Mrs.: Kent (Dorothy) Jenkins of Milo, Mrs. Roy (Martha) Miskin of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Allen (Jill) Wood of Pocatello and Mrs. Rudy (Maxine) Kirk of Portland, Ore.; nine brothers and sisters, Mrs. Emma Hig-gins, Alma J. Tolman and Alvin L. Tolman, all of Pocallo, Mrs. Ezra (Bernice) Williams of Blackfoot, Mrs. T. R. (Hattie)Stinger of Orem, Utah. Marvin T. Tolman of Hamilton, Mont., William O. Tolman of Bountiful, Utah, Wendell L. Tolman of Lewisville and Noet

J. Tolman of Ventura, Calif.: and 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in the fona LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Clifford Long officiat-ing. The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 at the Wood Funeral Home, Idaho Falls, and from noon until the time of services Thursday

that the military was keeping a close watch on Syrian moves. Haim Herzog, a military

analysi for the state radio, said if Syria fails to renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights new fighting could break out. No casualties were reported in the Jerusalem blasts, which

shook an apartment complex. Police said one of them caused minor damage and the state ra-dio said 40 suspected Arab guerrillas were arrested. In other Middle East develop-

ments: -Informed sources in Paris -informed sources in Fains said leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization will meet secretly soon, perhaps to create a Palestinian provisional government in exile. They said the meeting will be held "in the light of the new diplomatic sucss" of the PLO at the United Nations and pro-guerrilla demonstrations on the West Bank of

-Several Israeli gunboats approached the Lebanese coast during the night near a Palestinian refugee camp close to Tyre, but fired no shots. Israeli reconnaissance jets also made low swoops over southern Leba-non late Saturday and early Sunday and sonic booms shook the capital of Beirut. Witnesses in southern Leba

noo later said Israeli gunboats shelled the Roshidiye Palestinian refugee camp near the town of Tyre. They said the gunboats were driven off by fire from Lebanese army tanks and the Lebanese coast guard. There were no casually reports. The

Crash kills Nampa man

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) -Nampa man was killed and his Jather injured Saturday in a collision on Interstate 80 North just east of Nampa. Idaho State Police said Ran

dall Wayne Burk, 20, was in-jured in the accident at 1:35 1:35a.m. and died in a Nampa hospital at 12:40 p.m. Clarence Burk, 47, driver of the vehicle, was in serious condition in the same hospital.

Trooper Gary Maxwell said the Burks were driving west on the freeway pulling a trailer containing a car damaged earlier in the day in an accident in Boise. He said a car driven by Eldon Garland, 42, Caldwell, hit the rear end of the trailer, throwing the Burk vehicle out of

Maxwell said the vehicle rolled and the Burks were thrown over a fence and into an irrigation ditch. The death raised the Idaho toil to 286, compared to 326 on this date last year.

Solon to speak before growers

BOISE, Idaho (AP)-Sen. James A. McClure. R-Idako, will be among the speakers Monday in the opening session Idaho Wheat Growers Assocation annual convention Executive Secretary Harold West says Don Woodward, vice president of the National Wheat

Growers Association, will also speak

Controls urged by FTC member Air Force jet, private plane DELAND, Fla. (AP) - Saying "we are in a sections

camp houses about 30,000 refugees

-Sen. Edward Kennedy told a news conference in the Negev city of Beersheba he backed Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO and said Yasir Arafat's speech before the General Assembly burt chances for Middle East peace.

-In Cairo, the political week ly Rose al Youssef quoted For-eign Minister Ismail Fahmy as saying Egypt would refuse to discuss any new political in-itiative to settle the Middle East conflict outside the Geneva peace talks.

Foreign Ministry sources do clined immediate comment, but if the report is accurate it would signify Egypt was aban-doning Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for another interim Israeli withdrawal in Sinai.

sier cleared bank robberies the past three months at Ogden, Documents reveal IRS probed organizations

WASHINGTON (AP) - New-iy revealed documents identify 90 political and activist Staff was being disbanded last year in the midst of the Waler-gate scandal, Alexander atpolitical and activist organ izations investigated by a se cret intelligence gathering arm of the Internal Revenue Service tivities of the unit by claiming during the Nixon adminis-

vestigate tax protesters and people who refused to pay in-By the time it was abolished, the organization had collected files on 11.455 individuals and come tax. U.S. to impose quotas The IRS has refused for more than a year to name the organ-izations, which include such nationally known groups as the Americans for Democratic Ac-tion, National Student Association, the Urban League and Mrs. Call

ation, the Urban League and Unitarian Society. The groups were named in more than 200 pages of docu-ments made public Sunday as a result of a Freedom of Information Act suit filed against the tax agency by Ralph Na-der's Tax Reform Research

Group. The documents reveal that.

contrary to repeated public de-nials by the IRS, the secret Special Service Staff was set up as an intelligence-gathering unit within the IRS as a direct result of White House influence in 1969.

It began as a project to iden-tily activist organizations and individuals for possible income tax audits and collection of un-

paid taxes. The present IRS commissioner, Donald C. Alexander, and other agency spokesmen have insisted for the past year the IRS never succumbed to the po-litical pressures of the Nixon White House.

The documents show that even as the Special Service

Fire burns I. F. tavern

bara) Brown of Rigby: two sons, Fred Call of Safford, Ariz. A fire Sunday night at the Matador Lounge, S40 Yellows-tone Ave., Idaho Fall, did an undetermined amount of damage to the biside. and Brent Call of Rigby: two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Veda Mason of Tremonton, Ulah, Miss. Lavoy (Audra) Call of Willard, Utah, and Don C. Barker of Willard, Utah; 24 grandchildren and nine grat-urandchildren Idaho Falls fire department officials said three fire engines, grandchildren.

with the snorkel, rescue truck and ambulance responded to the fire at about 8:29 p.m. ducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Rigby East LDS Stake Center with Bishop Roset Clark of the Rigby 3rd LDS Ward of-ficiating. The family will receive friends Monday from

Fire officials said the blaze was contained to the building and brought under control shortly before 10 a.m. Officials speculated that the

Ford pledges

housing.

caste site.

housing backing

It was decided that the luncheon meeting of the Idaho

Falls Board of Realtors will be

held Friday, Nov. 22 and that members of the hoard, as a

group, immediately after the luncheon will board a bus and travel to the INEL to tour the

much discussed area of the

proposed low-level nuclear

It was decided there will be

no luncheon meeting Nov. 29.

fire might have been started in electrical wires, but complete details were pnavailable at Memorial Chapel. Interment will be in the Rigby

Robber pleads guilty to one of stickups Utah, Albuquerque, N.M., Che-

yenne, Wyo., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, as well as a sec-

ond bank in Colorado Springs. Agents said Mosier would en

the guard at the window.

Photos taken of Mosier, the

guard and the teller in the

American Heritage Bank rob-

bery Oct. 3 were sharp enough to see the denominations of the

bills being placed in the attache

case and to show Mosier hold

According to the papers

made public in the court case, the unit began operations with a list of 22 organizations from

His action was in retaliation

authorities said

DENVER (AP)-Paul Joseph Mosier, who used what the FBI has termed "an unusual method of operation" in robbing banks, pleaded gullty in U.S. District Court here to one of

ter a bank and hand a note to the security guard on duty. The Mosier, 28, of Denver, made his plea before District Judge note told the guard a gun was trained on him and that he should quietly go to a teller's Alfred A. Arraj during his ar-raignment Friday. He had been indicted earlier in November on window and hand the note to The teller then was ordered two counts of bank robbery in the Oct. 3 holdup of the Ameri-can Heritage Bank and Trust Co. at Coloradu Springs. by Mosier to fill an attache case he carried with currency while Mosier held his gun on

The gunman escaped with \$2.243. Mosier was identified by a

bank clerk and a security guard as the robber after they examined prints of film taken from a surveillance camera in the bank. Moster was arrested by FB1

ing his handgen on the guard, agents at his home Nov. 4. Agents said the arrest of Mo-

trapted to conceal the true ac

had been set up solely to in

dies at home

RIGBY - LaVern Call, 74.

Righy, died at her home Satur-

day evening of a sudden illuess.

She was the widow of Dr. Cyril

1900, at Willard, Utab, a daughler of Alfred and Sarah Cordon Barker. She attended schools in Brigham City, Utab.

She was married to Dr. Cyril

J. Call Feb. 19, 1919, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

She was a member of the LDS Church and held offices in the Ward Sunday School, relief

Society, and primary. She had served as president of the Rigby

LDS Stake Primary. They served a western states

She is an honorary member of the Rigby Study Club She was preceded in death by

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Reed (Nona

(Hunter of Lewisville, Mrs. J. Joel (Audra) Oss of Orem,

Utah, and Mrs. Robert H. (Bar-

Funeral services will be con-

Mrs. Call was born April 19,

J. Call.

mission.

her husband.

Mosier will be sentenced in about three weeks after a presentence report is compiled.

Reports of crashed meteor causes scientific stampede feet. There was a kind of fire in the middle and it was ringed by were tied up by calls from sci-CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP) entists, newsmen and curious

Widespread reports of a meteor crashing to earth in a wooded area near here caused a scien-tific stampede to southwest Washington Friday.

Washington F riday. Wilnesses said a "ball of fire" broke up and struck the ground Thursday night, the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle said. The pilot a plane circled the where the largest chunk hit and reported seeing a crater ringed by fire.

The FAA said the object hit the earth about 7:50 p.m. PST. Reports of a bright object came from throughout the state and as far northeast as Edmonton, Aiberta.

Another pilot, Rick Morgan, dispatched in an Army helicop-ter from nearby Ft. Lewis, described the impact scar as "a out of the state. longitudinal-type (oval) crater, maybe 100 feet by about 20

collection of back taxes.

But as the intelligence group

organization names covered a

expanded its files the

fire. It was kind of eerie. residents murder going on in the county and the call would never get through," he complained.

The Post-Register, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Monday Morning, November 18, 1974 A-11

However, a Lewis County helicopter searched unsuccess-fully for the site Friday. The search was hampered by fug. While authorities searched

for the meteor and crater, scientists from the Smithsonian Institution, the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration, Batelle Northwest and the University of Washington ushed to the site, Sherill's Sgt. Ken Peterson said.

nate from meteorites. He said a helicopter with "They are fighting over a radiation detection equipment was to be dispatched from Fort rock we haven't even found yet," Peterson said, then shook Lewis his head in disbelief. He said A housewife in nearby Chethe University of Washington asked the Sheriff's Office to halis said the Grahall glowed

long enough for her to call her prevent other scientists from husband to the window for a taking pieces of any rock found look. "I had no idea what it was,"

We can have a double as

Lewis County Civil Defense Director Rod Wilbur warned

residents to stay away from the site, believed to be about 40

miles south of Tacoma, because

of possible radiation danger. He said that lethal doses of radi-

ation have been known to enta

Coldie Steele said. "At first 1 thought it was a plane that had gone down. But it was too oright for that." But Charles Morgan, whose rural house is located about Peterson said telephone lines

four miles from the site where the meteor apparently was thought to have hit, reported neither seeing, hearing nor feel-

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(Prices listed do not include F.O.B. Idaho Falls to Farmers)

Barley \$5.40 \$6.45

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CATTLE

Nov. 13, 1974

feeding cows \$15.00-17.00; stock steer calves \$28.00-30.00; stock heifer calves \$22.00-24.00; dairy

SHEEP

Nov: 11, 1974 Estimate 6026 shcep. Lambs 2.00 lower. Ewes strady. Choice range fat lambs \$37.50-38.25; range feeder lambs \$34.50-35.50;

ranch fat lambs \$36.00-37.00

ranch feeder lambs \$34.00-37.00; odd ruff feeder lambs \$33.00 and

HOGS

type calves \$15.00-20.00.

Estimate 3,650 cattle.

ing anything. "I had some strange inter-ference on my TV last night. One document shows the group sought at least some in-formation regarding the Ford Foundation, a long time enemy but I didn't associate it with anything," he said. of several top aides in the Nix-on White House.

The organizational files of the Special Service Staff gives some idea of how the unit operated.

much broader political spect-rum, nearly all of them identi-fied with left-of-center social

and political causes.

"What we are doing," said a memo dated July 29, 1969, "is trying to assemble all information available from within the (Internal Revenue) Service, from the FBI, from the Department of Defense, from any other federal agency having information and from any congres-sional committee having infor-mation. We do not want to have this rather sensitive informa-tion handled loosely."

Bank lowers

prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) - First National City Bank, continuing its role of industry pacesetter today lowered its prime rate another quarter point to 10.25 per cent, effective Monday. Commercial cows \$19.00-20.50; utility cows \$18.00-19.00; cutter cows \$16.00 if 7.00; The nation's second largest commercial bank now has dropped the rate it charges on loans to most creditworthy \$16.00-17.00; canners \$11.00-15.00; bulls \$18.00-26.00; good feeder steers \$28.00-29.00; medium feeder steers \$26.00-28.00; Holstein steers business borrowers 134 per centage points in the last seven weeks \$16.00-18.50; good feeding heifers \$24.00-25.00; medium feeding heifers \$22.00-23.00;

Most other major banks prime rates are at 10.75 per . cent.

The prime rate is closely watched as an over-all money market beliwether. While not directly linked to other bank rates, the prime often is an in-dicator of future trends in other rates, including those on consomer loans.

Dam parley due in city

E. Christensen

rites announced

Mr. Christensen died Friday

Funeral services for Kevin

Johnson, 15, of 2390 Ress, Idaho

Falls, who died Friday after-

noon in a car-pickup collision, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Ammon LDS Chapel.

The time was inadvertantly left out of the obituary which

Services listed

appears on page C-8.

down; light fat ewes \$7.00-8.25; canner ewes and bucks \$6.00-7.00. Representatives of water districts and canal companies are Nov. 11, 1974 Nov. 11, 1974 Estimate 273 logs. Extreme lop, \$36.85; bulk 189-210 lbs., \$36.00-36.85; 2250-240 lbs., \$36.00-38.85; 240-250 lbs., \$34.00-36.00; 260-280 lbs., \$32.00-34.00; 280-390 lbs., \$32.00-34.00; casur, under 200 lbs. invited to attend two meetings the coming week to discuss progress of proposals to replace the American Falls Dam.

The first meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Westbank in Idaho Falls and the \$31.09-32.60; sows under 300 lbs. \$33.50; 300-330 lbs., \$31.00-32.09; second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn at Burley. The meetings are sponsored by the executive committee of the American Falls Spaceholders, American Falls Reservoir District and the U.S.

Ford withdraws Flanigan for position WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

President set these quotas for a 12-month period beginning last Aug. 12: 17,000 head of cattle; nation of Peter M. Flanigan to be U.S. ambassador to Spain. He acted at the request of Flanigan, who told Ford in a letter dated Saturday that a The U.S. quotas compare long delay in his confirmation "would not be in the best inter-

for quotas set by Canada last August limiting imports of U.S. produced cattle and meat. A White House spokesman said Ford's goal in signing the added. proclamation was was "to brine about an end to the Canadian triction."

ing lifting all restrictions on domestic sugar production and shifting to a new quota system on U. S. purchases of foreign

Canadian meat restrictions "violate the commitments of Canada made to the United States ... oppress the com-merce of the United States and prevent the expansion of trade on a mutually advantageous

basis. He said he deems it "neces-sary and appropriate" to im-pose restrictions on Canadian products "in order to obtain the removal of such unjustifiable restructions and to provide ac-cess for United States cattle and

50,000 head of swine; 17 million pounds of fresh, chilled, frozen, prepared or preserved beef and yeal; and 36 million pounds of pork in the same category.

7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Eckersell

quotas." The action came as sources reported Ford is also consider-

sugar. The President contended the

meal to the markets of Canada on an equitable basis." In a proclamation, the ident Ford withdrew on Satur-day the controversial nomi-

with the Canadian quotas of 52,000 head of cattle and 17.9 million pounds of beef and veal. White House officials said it

groups, most of whom still have not heen identified. The on Canadian livestock By GAYLORD SHAW was possible that Canada Associated Press writer President Ford imposed a quota system Saturday on the shipment of beef and pork from already had shipped into the United States more than the Canada, charging the neighbor-ing nation had erected "unjus-tifiable import restrictions" against U.S. products.

quickly

IRS is refusing to reveal what has become of the top secret files. the extreme right and extreme left identified by a Senate com-mittee as likely candidates for

amounts set in Ford's proclamation. If so, they said, Ford's action would have the effect of cutting off such shipments immediately. A White House official said

the Canadian exports represented loss than 1 per cent of U. S. domestic consumption: "We believe the inflationary impact will be minimal." He

"If Canada removed their quotas we will remove our res

Ford has been warning for weeks that he would retaliate with quotas on countries imposing what he consideres unfair restrictions on shipments from the United States: He an-nounced the move on the eye of

nounced the move on the eve of his departure for Japan, where such trade barriers will be a major topic of talks with Japanese leaders. The new quota system Ford is reported considering on U. S. purchases of foreign sugar would set a ceiling on the amount of foreign sugar flowing amount of foreign sugar flowing into the United States, but would remove current country-by-country allowances.

at the church Interment will be in the lona Cemetery.

Court rules panel erred

BOISE (AP) - The Ida-ho Supreme Court said today the State Industrial Commission erred by not finding out if a former employe of the Banker Hill mine actually has silicosis.

Rainh Ellison Sr. asked for disability payment because he claimed he developed silicosis, a long disease, during his em-ployment at the Kellogg mine. The commission rejected the claim, saying Ellison failed to prove by a preponderance of the evidence that his illness was silicosis.

In an opinion written by Jus-tice Charles R. Donaldson, the court sent the case back to the commission. It said the commission failed in its obligation as a fact finder because it dida't determine whether the claimant actually has the ill-

ness he alleges. In another decision, the high court upheld a 2nd District Court ruling by the late Judge Thomas Felton. It denled pay-ment to Les Schwab Tire Centers for materials furnished in connection with a public works contract at the city of Weippe.

The high court said the stat ute of limitations prevented recovery under the claim.

a member of the recession, Federal Trade Commission has called for re-institution of wage and price controls. "All of my training, what knowledge I have, and my instincts tell me that we are in a serious recession," Paul R. Dixon said recession," Paul R. Dixon said Friday during a speech at Stetson University. "I do not join those in our society who believe it is inevitable that we must endure periodic booms

and busts. "Each recession inflicts its

worst pains upon those least able to endure them," said Dixon, a former chairman and present member of the FTC. "I suggest the reinstitution of wage-price controls...at least until a re-examination of the laws of the land can be frankly and seriously undertaken.

Community Chest board to meet

Reports are scheduled on the agenda at the monthly luncheon meeting of the directors of the Bonneville Community Chest next Tuesday at the Stardust, Erma V. High, chest secretary,

Inther B. Squires, first vice president, will preside in ab-sence of J. D. Bassett, who is

out of the city. The agenda calls for the treasurer's report, campaign report by Gene Reno, general chairman; request from Boy Scouts by J. P. Lyon, budget chairman, and other business.

collision in midair probed

Pinneer Cemetery

KINGSTON, Utah (AP)--Offihigh, the chief investigator cials probing a midair collision that killed one man and injured

The puzzle is compounded by two face the question today of how an Air Force F111 not supa missing recorder from the fighter bomber's nose that should contain altitude, air posed to be below 18,000 feet could collide with a private plane not cleared to fly that speed and heading data, said George Baker of the National Transportation Safety Board Denver Office.

Friday, Baker said the device may have been taken by curios-ity seekers the night of the crash.

He disclosed that Los Angeles Idaho Falls Board of Realtors at its weekly luncheon meeting Friday noon in the Stardust radar was tracking the Air Force aircraft when the colli-sion occurred and was trying to Restaurant heard a report on the National Realtors Conven-

acquire the private plane. The collision and resulting crashes near this Southern tion held last week in Las Vegas, Nev. Making the report was Jay Utah town Tuesday killed Roc-co Fiori, 34. Butte, Mont., who Hammond, who noted that President Gerald Ford addressed the some 1,500 real-tors in attendance and pledged was flying a Montana Power Co. plane from Phoenix, Ariz-to Butte. Two fliers in the F11, his support to the housing in-dustry, noting that len per cont of the already appropriated \$3 billion will go into existing

Married in Temple

Officials at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple report that Michel Blaine Hawks of SI. Anthony and Wendy Sue Graham of Rigby were married by President Cecil E. Hart; Nils Berrett Harris of Blackfoot and Rebecca Jo Berg of Firth were matried by Elder Willard E. Dye: and Russell Howard May and Janice Mae Lantz, both of Spokane, Wash., were married Elder Calvin D. McOmber Jr. in ceremonies Saturday

Capts. Peter A. Granger, 33. Fargo, N.D., and Paul D. Sper-ry, 27, Palo Alto, Calif., para-chuted and were hospitalized.

Before coming to Kingston, Baker visited Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., out of which the F111 was flying a night refueling mission with two other planes when the crash occurred about 6:15 p.m.

Baker said the Air Force planes had been cleared to fly at between 18,000 and 21,000

leet as part of a standard refueling route depicted in vari-ous manuals. He said the private plane reported being at 17,500 feet when requesting clearance for instrument flight rules (IFR), which are required for fiving at 18,000 feet

or above. Clearance had not been given before the collision occurred, he said.

"Obviously, something's wrong." Baker said, but he said attempts to determine at which altitude each of the planes was flying had been un-

but it is not known how the F111 could overtake the slower plane without seeing it, if that is what happened, Baker said.

our decision it is nevertheless with reluctance and deep regret that I accept your request."

est of your relations with the Congress nor the country's re-

lations with Spain." Ford, in a "Dear Pete" let-ter, told Flanigan: "Although I fully understand the selfless reasons which led

BOR gives city grants

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The fed-eral Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has given more than \$37, 000 to local governments in Idaha.

Director Steven W. Bly of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation said Thursday the money from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund will be used to develop outdoor recreation projects.

The money is matched by the state.

The family will receive friends Tuesday morning until the time of services at the The Idaho Department of Highways was granted \$29,208; Boise was given \$29,394; Filer, Nalder Funeral Home, Shelley. The family asks that in lieu of 50,833; Idaho Falls, \$8,839; Bingham County, \$3,918; Posl Falls, \$3,403; Sugar City, \$1,864; Kellogg, \$1,277, and Oro-tion of 200 flowers contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. tino, \$579. at a Page, Ariz., hospital after a prolonged illness.

I, F. funds

The Idaho Falls grant of \$8,839 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) is reimbursement for funds already spent for the Tautphaus Park restroom facilities near

The project was completed earlier this year, after delays caused by a temporary shor-tage of plumbing materials.

330-340 lbs., \$28,00-31,00° over 450 lbs., \$18.00-21.00; stags, \$25.00-33.00; boars, \$20.00-28.50.

POTATOES

Bureau of Reclamation. Rod Vissia, regional Bureau of Reclamation director, and Idaho Falls potatoes representatives of water users will make presentations.

Nov. 15, 1974

FMNS Lo.b. shipping point:

Potatoes: Offerings moder-ate, demand slow, market about steady. Russets washed 2 in or 4 oz min 100 lb sacks U.S. No. 1 size A few 6.49-6.75: 10 oz min 4.75-5.50; nonsize A 5.00; U.S. No. 2 4.00-4.25; 50 lb car-SHELLEY - Funeral services for Earsel Raymond Christensen, 69, a former Shelley resident, will be held tons owt basis 80-100s mostly 11.00-12.00: 10 lb mesh sacks Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Shelley 3rd LDS Ward Cahpel.

baled per cwt U.S. No. 1 size A few 7.00-7.50; nonsize A 5.75-6.00. Shipment summary Friday, Nov. 15, 1974 East Idaho 68, Idaho 81, U.S.

To date this season and same date a year ago, respectively East Idaho 1.854 and 2.569

East fullio 1.554 and 2.557, Jdaho 2,078 and 2,074; U.S. 17,365 and 24.044. Russets U.S. 1's, 2 inch er 4 oz. minimum, mostly mixed

manifest, 10 lb. sacks mesh baled, cwt. basis, non size A \$5.75-6.00, occasional higher and \$3.75-6.00, occasional higher and lower; compared to last year's \$7.25, few \$7.50, occasional lower; size A 10 lb, sacks mesh baled, ewt, basis occasional \$7.00-7.55; last year \$8.23-8.59; 50 lb, cartons, evt, basis 20 to 100 count, \$11.00-11.75, oc-casional \$12, last year, \$11.00-11.50, mostly \$11.00-11.25.

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successful so far. Another puzzle was posed by the fact that the private plane, a twin engine Aero Command-er, and the F111 were going in the same general northwesterly direction, Baker said. The F111 was traveling almost twice as fast as the Aero Commander,

the Hockey Rink, city controller John Evans said.