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March wettest on TF records

TWIN FALLS — The National Weather Service Office at Twin Falls reports the month of March was the wettest on record. The average precipitation for the month is .74 of an inch. March, 1978, had 2.16 inches.

March, 1975, had 2.18 inches.
The last (our years have been wet, with each year a little wetter than the previous year. In 1972, 1.14 inches, 1973, 1.84, 1974, 1.91 and this year's 2.18. Some form of precipitation was recorded on 1961 the 31 days in March.

The month was colder than usual, with a mean temperature of 37.6 degrees, one-half degree below normal.



Out a winner SAN DIEGO (UPI)

basketball coach John Wooder smiles after his Bruin defeated Kentucky, 92-85

71st year

NCAA championship for the 10th time.

It was the final game for the Bruins under Wooden's tulelage, as he wound up a 40 year coaching career with the litle game. He had announced his resignation—last week. (Details, p. 11.)

Rupert officers probing death

RUPERT — Rupert police are investigating the suspicious eath of 77 year-old Anna Marie Ruffener, Rupert.

Mrs. Ruffener was found dead at her home late-Sunday light by a son who called police.

night by a son who called police.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said there would be an inquest into the death.

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The decision to hold the inquest was made following an autopsy, but Christensen declined to make the results public.

However, he did say "there are reasons we want to hold an"

the autopsy.

Prosecutor-William-Manning's office said only "the r
is still under investigation."



Quits post

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—
George Beall, the prosecutor
who toppled Spire Agrew from
the vice presidency, that
resigned as U.S. attorney for
Maryland.
Beall, 36, is joining a private
law firm. He has disavowed
any political ambitions in the
near future but slad he plans to
help his older brother. Sen. J.

Lebanese, Israells trade fire

BEIRUT (UP1) — Lebanese and Israell gunners traded ar-illery fire for the second consecutive day-today when an Israell-isterol altempted to cross the border into south Lebanon on a nine-planting mission, a military communique said.



Secret visitor .

Necret visitor

LONDON (Chicago Daily
News) — Amid protests by
thousands of Britons, Elexander Shelepin, 58, the former
chief of Russia's secret poice and slave labor camps,
paid a secrecy-shrouded
visitito Britain today.

Shelepin, was invited by the
Trades Union Congress but
Officials, of the organization
were trying to keep a ild on his
tiltherary because of the
growing volume of protests.

Gate tape set at Connaily trial

WASHINGTON (UP1) — John B. Connally Jr. went on trial today for bribery, and prosecutors disclosed they intend to play a tape of a 1971 conversation in which the former Treasury secretary advised President Richard M. Nixon to raise milk



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WITH SADNESS, Cambodian President Lon Nol bid farewell to his nation today. He flew into exile from Pinnom Penh, paving the way for posable peace talks with Communist Ted In-surgents. (UPI)

Tearful Nol

departs; talks loom

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A leartul President Lon Noi flew into exile today. In a move that opened the way for possible peace talks with Communiat-led insurgents.

He departed to the sound of three rebel rockets

He departed to the sound of three rebel rockets exploding near his plane.

As he left, possibly never to return, Cambodian military commanders njówd troogs 1.0. block breaches in the etty's defense line to keep Khmer Rouge rebels from breaking through. The rebels are within four miles of the besteged capital.

The alling president-flew first to the U.S. B2 air base at Utapao in Thailand aboard an Air Cambodge Caravelle jet with his family and staff members, and then on to Indonesia, Indonesian Ecreiga, Minister Adam Malik said he would remain about 10 days before continuing to the United States.

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Before he left, Lon Nol reviewed a guard of honor drawn up in the palace courtyard and bowed with clasped hands in a Buddhist tribute before the Cambodan flag, tens in his eyes. He then boarded a helicopier with his wife and three children for the airport. Both the marshal and his wife were weeping openly.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean spent 30 inimutes at Pochentong airport today, at times crouching from rebel rocket fire, waiting to say goodbye to Lon Nol, a man that political sources sald left Dean less than impressed with his leadership.

leadership.

When Lon Nol finally arrived, Dean strode out to his plane, shook his hand briefly and then watched his aircraft lift off from the dangerous

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Dog trainer faces charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls dog trainer, Sharon Suzanne Quickel, 20, has been charged with assaulting police officers with a deadly weapon — a dog.

The ... woman was ... stopped on Blue Lakes.
Boulevard Morth Salunday night by city officers: on-suspicion-of-falling-to stop at a minor accident.

cident.

The woman was accompanied by a German shepherd dog which she allegedly ordered to attack the officers. The dog was shed and killed when it attacked officer Gary White.

Mrs. Quickel was also charged with teaving the scene of an accident and being drunk in public. Bodd on the assault charge was set at 110,000 and on-the two other charges at 1350. Mrs. Quickel was in the Twin Falls County in 11th the morning in lieu of bond and awaiting court supportance.

Mr. T-N says .



Reds capture 3 key Viet coastal cities

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vletnamese Iroops and Infantry today overran the coastal cittles of Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang as government defenses crumbled and the threat to Saigon increased by the hour. Rumors of a possible coupswept the capital.

South Vielnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu abruptly canceled a meeting with the U.S. Chief, of Staff, Gen. Frederick Weyand,

Former Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau, a millitant Buddhist who helped engineer the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem a decade ago, joined Vice President Ngoven Coo

Utility mum on plans

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Isn't talking about some of its plans for a proposed coal-fired power planinear Boise.

The Times-News sent a list of written questions to Idaho Power President James Bruce on March 21. The questions concerned a number of issues involving the plant which have not been clarified by the company, The company

response was needved Monday.

In reply to one central question, I daho Power refused to pledge that its plant will meet strict Class II federal air pollution standards, but did say it expects the plant to meet those standards.

The company refused to give ean yearwer to four questions; and answered four

Idaho Power:

— won't say, whether it acknowledges the authority of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to order the plant to meet strict sir pollution standards.

— refuses to say whether the company will try to have the Botes area redesignated as high-pollution sear to accommodate its plant.

— won't say whether the company, has ordered equipment for additional plants deswhere in the state that have not been announced.

— refuses to say whether the company, which says its proposed plant is not "under construction" under the terms of idaho law, will try to use a federal air pollution lookede claiming the plant is "under construction" according to federal law.

Idaho Power did give some answers:

- said any further units added to the Pioneer plant will meet the federal class II standards.

- said the company is committed to use of coal-fired power, whether or not such plants might be required to include expensive air poliution equipment.

Treasure doesn't sway

Rupert youths' honesty

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo it called Third the main obstacle to the settlement of political questions in Viennam administration standing for peace, in dependence, democracy, (and) national concord."

ord."
It also repeated Hanel's seven point program
If leniency for soldiers, police and officials who
lefect to the Viet Cong.

said, no one had approached the table-to-ask-about the article so they opened it and found a paper wrapped around some of the jewels and labeled "ruby."

One of the stones, a large ruby was reportedly

One of the stones, a large tray available so 1 valued at \$15,000.

"I knew this was something valuable so 1 closed it up and didn't check any, further," Barclay said.

He said the two waited a while longer and discussed what should be done with the pouch.

"We knew Chris (Brower) and knew he was honest so we decided to leave them with him."

of dollars of U.S. equipment in heir panicky flight—some sources said more than \$1 billion worth—the first plane of a U.S. emergency attillt arrived in Saigon today with 14, 105 mm, howitzers and ammunation.

abilit rarived in Saigus today with 14,105 mm. howitzers and ammunition. It was a drop in the bucket for the defense of Saigon where panic was increasing and foreigners began flecting the country. President rout has hands one current flection of the U.S. Conigress to grant more millitary aid: of the U.S. Conigress to grant more millitary aid: of the Saiging operations. Millitary sources said Communist tanks swept through Nha Trang's streets virtually unopposed today as government. Trang's trang's trained virtually unopposed today as government troops fled, and Communist soldiers broke into the town, fall and freed all the Viet Cong prisoners inside.

Rocky's CIA probe wins

more time

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has you the Rockefeller commission an additional two months to investigate charges of illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence

two manths to investigate rearges or illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller announced Monday that Fort had signed an executive order extending the commission that been scheduled to wind up its work Friday but jast week its members voted to ask Ford for more time.

Atthough Rockefeller said the panel's mandate was not expanded, contribution sources said to end to the commission between the sassassimation and the commission and the sassassimation and the commission and the sassassimation and the commission sources said to end to the commission and the sassassimation and the same of the commission and the sassassimation and the same of the s

operations , pianned and organized in Washington. A panel of four professors Monday gave the commission conflicting testimony about how to prevent the CIA from invading the privacy of Americans, All urged that some sort of group be created to monitor CIA's spy activities. They disagreed whether this should be in or outside CIA.

CIA. Description of the control of t

Car crushes Carey youth

who found and returned \$200,000 in diamonds and rubies have been rewarded with jade and gold jewelry worth about \$50.

Martin Barclay and Julie Nielson, both Rupert, found the jewels in a small pouch on a taile at the Grizzly Bear Pitza Parlor in Burley Friday and turned them over to the assistant manager Chris Brower, Burley, 19.

Barclay today credited membership in the Mormon Church and his upbringing for the decision of the two to turn in the fortune in lowers.

Jewels.
He said he decided to turn in the Jewels because "as-soon as I saw them I knew they were very valuable."

very valuable."

Burley police said the Jewels, some 4,000 diamonds, rubles and sapphires had been left on the table by a fewel courier who apparently dropped them while in the diner.

Barclay and Miss Nielson came into the pizza partor and said at a corner table.

Barelay and Miss Nielson came into the pizza particle and sat at a corner table. "The small pouch was on the table in clear view when we sat down. At first we thought it was a small pocket calculator and kept it there thinking the owner would come in and claim it." Barelay said.

CAREY — A Carey youth was crushed beneath its car Sunday when a jack apparently slipped while he was working. Rory Sparks, 15, was found dead about 7 p.m.

Kory Sparks, 15, was tound each about 1 p.m. According—to the sheriff s. report, the sophomore at Carey High School was attempting to take the engine-from his car when the accident occurred. Peptity Sheriff Don Green said In-his report two front tires on the car were flat also. The comord's report said the boy's neck and the cage were crushed. Green said the boy had no pulse when be checked thim at 7 p.m. after being notified of the accident by the boy's father, Louis Sparks.

an no passes, and the accident of the accident of the selfing notified of the accident of the sound sparts. Blood was found around the boy's mouth and some, Green said, indigating internal bleeding. Green said in his report be could not above his fingers between the boy and the car when he

Funeral services are pending at Wood River



Running evasion :

Tearful Nol into exile: talks with rebels loom

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airport, where up to 30 rockets fell in the first

airport, where up to 30 noxets iren, in one inlive hourstoday.

"It win't have an adverse effect," Dean said'
when issked about the significance of Lon Nol's
departure. Cambodian sources say the U.S.
renhassy, led by Dean played a significant role—
in persuading Lon Not to leave.

"The Cambodian prosident was—considered—
major stunding block to the possibility of peace
negotlations. The Cambodian Insurgents and
Prince Norrodom Stahnolik, their nominal leader,
have said they would never negotiate with the
Lon Nol regime.

Despite Lan Nol's departure, 'most political'

Lon Nol regime.
Despite, Lon Nol's departure, 'most political
and diplomatic observers expressed belief that
the insurgents will not agree to negotiate a peace
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the insurgents will find agreed on agoing a pacies extitement—aspecially—considering—their—aver-whelming military advantage. Rebel trougs today partially overran one of the government's—last provincial strongholds, the McKong River town of Neak Luong where an estimated 60,000 troops and refugees have been encircled for two months.

—Sireet (fighting was reported in the city 32 mides—below Phone Penh and the military sources said: "They're in control of a good part of the

town, they may have half of it. It looks fike its going to fail.

Even more significant, the sources said, the fall of Neak Luong would free thousands of in-surgent troops to turn their attention to Photon Penh.

Within hours after from Not departed Phnom Within hours after Lon Nol departed Pinnon Penh, India recognized Prince Sihanouk's Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia based in Peking. The Indian decision was ain-nounced in Joint communique issed at the end of a four-day visit to New Pelh by the Sihanouk

nounced in a joint communique issed at the end of a four-day visit to New Polih by the Shanouk government's foreign minister, Sarin Chhak.—— Lan Not said the was appointing the president of the seniate, Lt. Gen. Sau Kharnkoy, to be caretaker president in his absence as provided in the constitution.

the constitution.

"I appeal to you to cooperate with the government in resolving the Khquer problem and defending national integrity," he said in a speech released after his departure.

Now You Know

A vast marshy-plain called the Chaco-makes up 60 per cent of Paraguay, but only 4 per cent of the nation's people live there.

Israelis protest land ban

AN ESTIMATED 20,000 persons, most of them religious
Jews-marched-near-Shufs-in
Israell-occupied Jordan
Monday, protesting a government ban on (urther settlement
in the Arab region. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Louisa Lechner

BUHL — Louisa Lechner, 69, died Sunday night at her home in Buhl after a long illness.

night at her nome in Buni after a long times. She was born July 9, 1995, at Princeville, Ore. She married Clyde Leebner March 15, 1925, at Albany, Ore. He preceded her in death. She came to the Buhl area in 1970, where she

nas since resided.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and was past president of the Bue Star Mothers (gribe state of Oregon.

Survivors include one son, Terry Lechner, Hahl, and two sisters and three brothers in Oregon.

The was preceded in death by several broth-

cra and sisters
Graveside services will be conducted in Cottage Grove, Ore. at 2 p.m. Thursday.

*Local arrangements are under the direction of the Dickard Funeral Home.

Vincent Webb

BLISS -- Vincent Webb **BLISS -- Vincent Webb, 70, died Monday morning at the home of a relative in Jerome where he was convalescing from surgery. —He was born March 27, 1905, in Grove Springs, Mo.

Mo.

Mr. Wolsh came to Idaho in 1917 and married
Ann Williams Dec. 31, 1927, in Wendell. They
inoved to California in 1940 and lived there untifinoving to Bliss in 1971.

Jife had been employed in aircraft construction
for California.

- He is survived by his wife of Bliss; one brother, Wayne Webb of Arabi, La,, and several nieces

awaye weno of, Arabi, Lat., and several neces of nephews.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. doesday in the Jenume Cometery with Bishop Berrick M. Drake officiating. Friends may call at Hove Fancar (Lapel from 5 to 9 p.m. this seeining and until 2:30 Wednesday.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Eugene Drussel, 75 https://former-Paul-resident, will be conducted =2 -p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch Funer Chapel with Bishiop Ronald ficiating, Interment will be Ronald D. Osterhout of liciating. Interment will be in the Riversid Cemetery. Friends may call at the funera chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to

MALTA - Services for Jesse M. Pierce, MALTA — Services for Jesse M. Pierce, 86, Malta, will be conducted at 1 pr. Mednesslay in the Malta Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Jay Harper officiating, Interment will be in the Valley View Cemetery at Matta. Friends may icall at Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 pm. Idoday and at the Dale Pierce bonue in Malta from 11:30 a m. until time of services Wednesday.

Spencer C. Hall

BURLEY - Spencer Clinton Hall, 115, Bake re., died Monday night while visiting

Heyburn.
Services will be conducted in Baker with arrangements by McColloch Funeral Home.

Rory V. Sparks

KOTY V. Spatrks

CAREY — Rory Von Sparks, 15, Carey, died
Sunday at his home as the result of an accident.
Born June 8, 1959, in Hailey, he was a
sephomore at Carey High School and was
president of the 4H Snowinghile Club.
Survivors Include his prother. Mrs. Larry
—Patrician-Eparks, Twin-Fallis-the-fullor-LousSparks, Carey; one sister, Mrs. Diania Roya,
Carey; one history Ars. Diania Roya,
Carey; one history Ars. Diania Roya,
Carey; one history are sisten, and the diaand Michelle, all Carey; his grandparents, Mrand Mrs. Clee Peterson, Bellevue, and Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Sparks, Carey; two greatgrandmothers, Mrs. Albert Wilde, Jerome, and
Arts Margard Hunder, Shoshun.

grandmothers, Mrs. Albert Wilde, Jerome, and Mrs. Margardt Emnales. Shoshburg.
Futureral services will be conducted at 2 p.in.
Wednesday at the Carey. LISC Church with Bishop D. M. Parke officiating, Interment will be at the Carey Cheenetery.
Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today and until 11 a m. Wednesday and at the chrurel from noon utilit service line.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Itabert-R Murphy, 38, Twin Falls, accountant, who died staturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wedgesday at the First Unified Methodist Church. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

RUPERT — Services for Mrs. Tracy K. Aastrom, 68, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Walk Mortuary Chapel, Concluding rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Rites scheduled

POCATELLO: Idaho (UPI) -- Funeral ser-ices for noted archeologist Dr. Earl E. Swansor Jr., are scheduled Wedn Funeral Chapel.

runeral Chapel. Swanson 47, died Sunday. He was chairman of the Idabo State University Department of Anthropology from 1957-73 and at the time of his death, was head of the museum at ISU.

ISU. Swamson was a Futbright Schölar at London University and received his doctorate from the University and received his doctorate from the University of Washington. A memoral Ist of the Schölar of the A memoral Ist of the Schölar of the Schölar of the Ist of the

Valley hospitals

Glayetta Hardin and Marie Stark, both Births

• A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Charles

E. Bogler, Heyburn.

Cassia Memorial

George Carruthers, Nikki Woodhury and Jason Henderson, "all Burley; Mrs. Jerry D. Moore, Paul; Molly Uffelman, Napa, Calif... Mrs.-Anthony-Follmer, Rippert, Mrs. Delbert Tanner, Grouse Creek, Utah; and Holand Allan, Declo.

Dismissed

LaJean Stevak, Burley; Mrs. William "Wilkinson, Rupert; and Mrs. James Bourn, Murtaugh.

St. Benedlet's

Admitted
Weldon Ellis, Mrs. Deborah Worthington and
Imer Nielsen, all Jerome, and Donald LeClair.

Dismissed

Mrs. Emmanuel Nelson and Weldon Ellis, IoshMerome; Mrs. Albert Lockwood, Eden; Evan
Rhight and Dale Dille, both Shoshone; Mrs.
Martha Lorain, Wendell, and Mrs. Joseph
Hutchinson and son, Buhl.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph HutDittion, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Curson Wong,
Werome.

Admitted
Kevin Mason, Bliss, Mrs. Ronald Hall, Glenns
Ferry, Christine Clark, Olah Graves, Gary Hoyt
and Rosve Short, all Gooding; Alva Wood, Twin
Falls, and Jehn Flatz, Shoshone.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Hall, Glenns Ferna.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted rs: Konneth Thompson, Burley: Mrs. Bill winerholler, Barry Beyeler and Lonies Winterholler, Barry Beyeler and Lonies Bolyard, all Hansen Trody Pharris, Ruperd, Ricky, Martil-Mrs-Donald-Gliver, Mrs-Nellis Corthell and Michael Duffy, all Buhl; Mrs. Loger Nielsen, Hazelon; Tanya Lutz, and Price Hollowdy, both Pierr, Vern Heath, Eden; Kelth Stein, Jerome, and Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Murtaueh

Murtaugh.

Mrs. Paul Bragg, Mrs. Paul Pena, Jeremi Biler. Ton, Gamet, Mrs. Neil Watts, Mrs. Danald Watson, Byron, Wright, Harry-Light, Charles Coggus, and Elena Del.con, all Twin Perice.

Falls. Dismissed
Mrs Nagel Soriana and son, Jackpol; Mrs.
Myri Byrd. Badi-Tonaid Sama, Wendell; Henry-Champlin. Kimberly, Handell Gates, Hansen, and Larry Winn, Burley,
Agnes Hollinger, Agnes Bergihale, Karl
Lance, Jason Merrick and Mrs. Francis Asheralt, all Twin Falls

erait, all Twin Falls

Births

A daughter was born Jo.Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Mitchell, Jerome, and sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Murtaugh, and Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Slater, Twin Falls.

had to interpret israel's motives following the collapse of Secretary of State. Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission. Fahd also is first Deputy Premier of Saudi Arabia and is generally believed to be emerging as the power behind the

Israelis move toward flexible policies

Does Israel want to increase Arab sagreements through arguments over who was and who falled?" Fahd asked

and who falled?" Fahd asked
"Then let's spoil Israel's plan by stopping any
argaments...Let us concentrate our dialogue on
the next step. Let us agree now on our aim for the
Geneva conterence".
During the Klasinger talks that collapsed
March 22, Israel said to offered to withdraw from
the Multi and Gidi passes and the Aba Rodeis all
(fields. If Fau'i Award) thatdes anobattle

to make a wider territorial offer in a larger scale agreement for more meaningful political commitments by Egypt."

"We are not at the stage of offering-specific

territorial lines but we are willing to go for a larger scale agreement, even larger than the one described before the talks were suspended, for more meaningful commitments to peace by Egypt, "the official said.

"Territory is not the problem," he said. Political commitments by Egypt are the

The Israeli sources said the emergence of flexibility is based on a statement Monday by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in which he said Israel would be prepared for a broader pact if Egypt "would be prepared to enter into more extensive "negotiations based on non

Only slight hope left for DaNang throng

By United Press International Is a linear ress international is an international is an international contained on a campaign to appear more flexible in attempts to reach an injernational peace agreement with Egypt. Government officials said in Jerusalem It is prepared to adultament of the Sinat in exchange for a broader settlement.

officials Sau no second of the Sinai-in-exchange on product more oct-the-Sinai-in-exchange on the same of the same

ambissadors from three Arab nations and Israe were called frome to assist in the reassessment by the National Security Council.

With Israel apparently easing its stand, Saudi Arabia's Coun Prince Pabl called on the Arab nations Joday to form a united front before regamption-of-the-Arab-Israeli-peure-tuilis-in-

Geneva In an interview published in the Berrut newspaper At Anwar, Eahn said the Arab states

By United Press International can officials say only a slight hope is left to than one million-South-Vietnamese refugees who-want to get out of Communist-controlled Da Nang.

controlled Da Nang.

Communist artillery fire Monday chased off an international floidila of more than 20 ships that Irried Intake refugees and of the office which field to Communist troops Sunday.

Daniel Parker of the U.S. Agency for International Development said in Washington one ship had been left in International waters off Da Nang. "for anyone who can get offshore and get out to it."

"It is both practical and a symbol of hope," he

said.

The South, Vietnamese government Monday called on North Vietnam to let the refugees go and asked the United Nations to help. Hanoi Radio said the North Vietnamese government would not an along with a core of the respective.

Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan tolo reporters in Saigon an estimated 120,000 people managed to get out of Da Ning, most of them to refugee camps near Cam Banh City, 185 miles northeast of Saigon.

"We are facing a tough situation now," he said, "Our plans were being readapted every day- and-most-of-them cannot be carried out-because of the fast changing military situation." U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim responded with a appeal "call who may be in a position to help."

A U.N. spokesman said earlier that the world body's High Commussioner for Refugees had been in contact with the Viet Cong office in Geneva, but he would not disclose what was said. Parker, President Ford's coordinator for in-

Parker, Tresident Forus Contaminator for in-ternational disaster assistance, said he believed land routes were still open out of Qui Nhon and other elties to the south. His comments came before the report Qui Nhon had fallen.

He said Nha Trang on the central coast was still—under—government—control—and—full—of-refugees from the northern coast and the central—highlands, areas that fell to the Communists earlier in March.

Asked I (here would be a repeat at Nha Trang of the chaos that disrupted air and sea elforts to executed be Nang before [Left]. Parker, said.

"The pressures on Da Nang were so great that complete control was lost early,

"Control is being maintained in the other cities except for Qui Nhon, there is not significant military pressure in the area. Therefore, we can assume that there will be less panie."

Parker said civilian U.S. authorities were in charge of the evacuation and woved not tolet any of the pressure ships, ege into danger. "We are playing it completely saile," he said.

The shaps off be Nang were forcred to suspend rescue operations Monday because of rocket-propelled greated fire at small boats earrying the refugees out from shore. Asked if there would be a repeat at Nha Trang

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Hanoi forces overrun

3 Viet coastal cities

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The province chef made a frantic telephone call to Sagon command headquarters, the sources sald.

"I am leaving," be was quoted as saying. The situation is hopeless." Then he hung up without waiting for orders.

orders.
The government abundoned Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's fourth-largest-city-250 miles north of Salgon, without a tight, and the loss of Binh Dinh

province became inevitable.
Tuy Hoa, 44 miles south of
Qui Nhon, was evacuated by
boat this morning, military
sources said.

sources said.

The attack on Nha Trang, 188
miles northeast of Saigon
forced the government to move
its headquarters for the central
region of South Vietnam 20
miles south to Cam Ranh Bay.

miles south to Cam Hain Hay, military sources sald, They said the only effective government units in the Nha Trang area were rangers in-volved in heavy fighting north-of the city hear Duc My training center and the lown of

GF board

calls meet

GLENNS FERRY — There will be a special meeting of the school board of District-192 un-Thursday at 8 p.m. In the board room at the high school. The architects plants for the vocational, agricultural building will be studied.

There will be a band festivat in Burley Friday and Saturday in which the Glenns Ferry school will participate.

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Khanh Haa Province, once Khain Hoa Province, once served as the headquarters for the U.S. Green Berets in Victnam. It has a population of 170,000 persons, swollen by 60,000 refugees from northern areas seized by the Com-

munists.
It was the 15th provincial capital lost to the Communists, who completely control all of 13 provinces and more than half of South-Vietnam's territory.

od South Vietnam's territory.

There was no indication how
many Americans from the U.S.

Consultate in Nha Trang were
in the city when the Communists moved in. Most had
already fled; Americans at Qhi
Nhon and Tuy Hoa already had
left

Military sources said the airport, located on the beach at the eastern end of the town, was still secure late in the afternoon. Air America officials said they had not can-

celed a scheduled evening evacuation flight.

Foreigners in Sangon Jammed passport offices trying to get exit visus as the military situation deterioraited and coup rumurs abounded. Thieu last week said he had cracked a planned coup by arresting dozens of opposition politicians.

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A number of government and

One said he would met a reporter "after certain

reporter "after certain events take place". South Vletnamese Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan called on North Vletnam to permit free passage for 1.5 million retugees, stranded in Communist-captured Da Nang and to stop attacking refugees vlong the coastal cities.



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remore note: The following is the text of questions about the proposed Pioneer plant near Boise submitted on March 21 to Idaho Power President James Bruce. The answers were given in a teper received Monday written by Idaho Power News Director Robert Brown Jr. Idaho Powers News Director Robert Brown Jr.

Power officials have toano Power officials have refused to discuss the questions and answers further, and would not match answers with the questions: The Times-News therefore has taken the liberty of aligning questions with their answers.

with their answers.

1. Question: Will Idaho
Power make a public pledge to
meet Class II federal pollution
standards for the Pioneer
plant, even if that would
require additional pollution
control and even if the Tederal

binding on the firm?

Answer: Idaho Power Co.
has stated in its filing to the
Idaho Public Utilities Commission—for—a Certificate—of mission—for—a Certificate—of-Public Convenience and Necessity on Nov. 8, 1974, Article 7.2. "The general plant will be designed, con-structed and operated to me-structed and operated to mediate pursuant to the adards pursuant to the applicable laws, rules and regulations." The company has repeated this statement many times and reiterates it at many times and reiterates it at

a sulfur content of about one-half of one per cent, and the design of the equipment, in-cluding "pollution-abatement facilities, will allow the plant to meet Class II standards as now designated in the Clean Air

Act.

2. Question twos thains

Flower acknowledge—theauthority of the Idaho Pulic

Utilities Commission to order

that Ploncer meet Class II

pollution standards or their

equivalent—even—though
flomer may be exempt from

the new federal significant

deterioration regulations?

Answer: Technical hearings,

which will be hedd by the Idaho

Public Utilities Commission,
will develop testimony that will

be used by the regulatory

authorities—in—the decisionmaking process as to whether

additional pollution abatement

equipment is needed or

required to protect the public.

It should be remembered that

it is our customers who will

utilitately pay the cost of such

such actions with the companies of the comp

adds additional units to the Pioneer plant at a later date as planned, would its pollution

adds additional units to the Ploneer plant at a later date, as planmed, would its pollution meet Class II standards. Will the company make a public piedge to that effect?

Answer: Though we have no current plans for units beyond the two 500,000-kilowatt units already filed on, any other units also would, meet the Class II standards as now designated.

4. Questions: In the event-scrubbers were required for Ploneer at Orchard, would the company spread or move the company spread or move the reposed units to separate sites in Idahe to meet Class II standards without scrubbers?

Answer: Idaho Power has rejentedly said — most recently in a clear-cut declaration dated March 21—that the million-kilowatt Pioneer plant is being designed to accommodate sulfur dioxide abatement equipment II it is found to be necessary. In this abatement equipment if it is abatement equipment if it is found to be necessary. In this regard, the location of the proposed generating facilities for the Pioneer plant at Or-chard has not and will not be predicated on whether scrubbers may or may not be

5. Question: In the event state or federal pollution

Youngsters hunt eggs

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Mose Lodge sponsored an
Easter eigh bunt in the Glenns
Ferry Hull Memorial Park
Sunday afternoon: Children
Through the age of 12 attended.
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candy safe with the members
of the Little League basehall
team seiling the candy. The
proceeds will be used for
equipment and for the transportation of the team to out of
town games.

requirements - al. Ploneer - require serubbers, will Idaho Power change to other power sources such as fuclear, energy or is the company committed to coal-fired energy alone for Ploneer?

Answer: Idaho Power has extensively studied alternative power sources such as nuclear, seed thermal and others. It is the company is only into a new company.

company's opinion and decision that the construction of Pioneer's two 500,000 (kilowatt, coal-lired units represent the only feasible energy source to meet projected customer demands on schedule.

projected customer demands on schedule.

6. Question: Does Mr. Bruce agree with Mr. Robert Brown's statement that no boilers or generators or other equipment has been ordered on the has been ordered in the proposed third and fourth units of Pioneer? A side from American Falls generators, have any other plant bollers or equipment been ordered for power plants at any other daho-locations?

Idaho locations?

Answer: None

7. Question: Should idaho

Power be required to-meet:
Class II standards or their
equivalent by state or federal
authorities, would idaho
Power attempt to have the
Orchard site redesignated to a less strict pollution class, such as Class 111?

may iness and reiterates it at many times and reiterates it at he present time.

In our opinion, the coal to be seed at the Pioneer plant, with a sulfur content of about one "under construction" at this

"under construction at this date?

Answer: As far as the matter of construction" is concerned, we do not consider those units to be under construction in the

not consider those units to beunder construction in the
context of 61-526, Idaho Code.

9. Question: If the arrayor-tuquestion. B. is. yes. is. this construction in violation of
chapter 61, section 526 of the
Idaho Code. Idaho Cod Answer: Same as answer to

Answer: Onum.

question 8 ls no, then will ldaho Power agree to be bound by the federal Class II pollution limits for its Pioneer plant?

Answer: Same as answer to

OliNA = 3-year-old, 145-pound Sl. Bernard, looks dourly at her 14 pups as if she can't believe they're all hers. The seven males and seven femalies were born three weeks ago and are a big responsibility since they dry up her milk in about an hour and they feed shout three or four limes a day. The pups father is a 240 - pound Sl. Bernard (UP1) Big responsibility

Gem contracts down 62%

NEW YORK, N. Y. — February contracts for future construction in the state of Idaho were reported down 62 per cent from levels of a year ago, by. P. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill. Information Systems 60.

In making the report, George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, said contracts for 1975 and 1974 with per cent change totaled nonresidential, \$4.8 million, \$2.3 million, plus 30 per cent; nonbudding, \$1.8 million, plus 30 per cent; nonbudding, \$1.8 million, \$2.3 million, \$2.3 million, \$2.3 million, \$2.3 million, \$2.3 million, \$3.3 million, minus 62 per cent.

per cent.

For the year to date on a cumulative basis the totals for 1975, 1974, and per cent change are nonresidential, 80,4 million, 815,1 million, minus 44 per cent; residential, 8142 million, minus 71 million, 817,5 million, 827,6 million, minus 47 per cent; total construction, 873,7 million, 854,4 million, minus 31 per cent.

Jerome annex dedicated

JEROME — Special dedication ceremonies were conducted today for the new \$50,000 annex to the Jerome Countycourthouse. Participating in the ceremony were county commissioners Claude Bernard, Millord Jones and John Van Orman: County Clerk, Virginia Ricketts; Jerome Chief of Police, Howard DuBois; Jerome County Sheriff, Elza Hall, and count's employes.

Special Jours of the annex and remodeled section of the courthouse are being conducted until 7p.m. today.

The new annex, which took over a year to complete, houses a new maximum security

prison shared by the city police and sheriff's department. Both departments have offices in the remodeled clerk's office of the old courthouse building.
The county clerk's office has been moved to

The county clerk's office has been moved to space on the top floor of the annax.

A new magistrate court from, located in the old uplic health murses office, has just been finished and will be open to the public.

SILI Incomplete is remodeling of offices for the Department of Health and Welfare. These offices will be not the beamont?

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mayielle Bablington.
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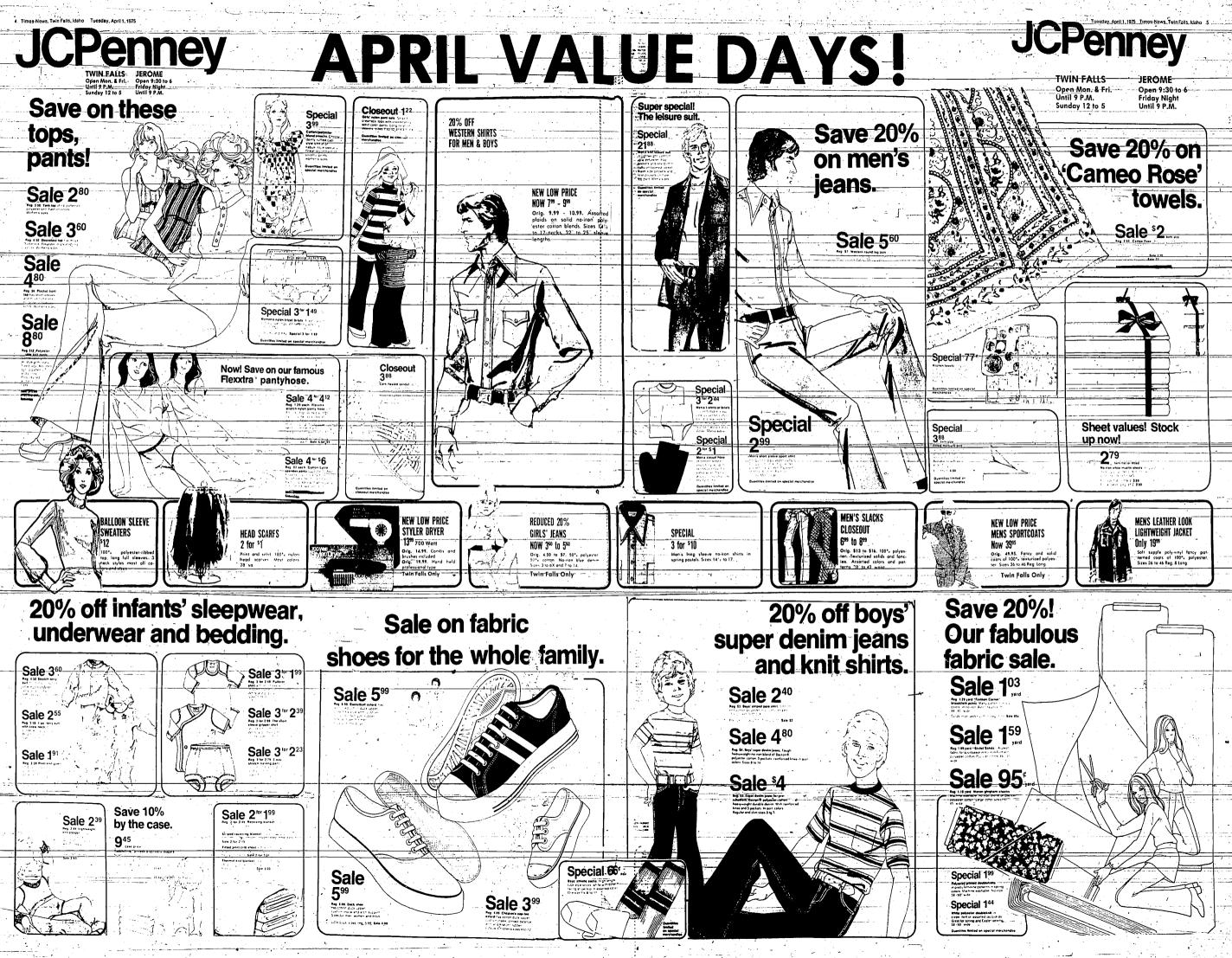
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WASHINGTON — In defense of the administration's embattled policy on bolic Southeast Asia and the htddle fast, Secretary of State Kissinger suggested several general principles to guide us through our present troubles:

— "We cannot master our future except as a united people."

— "We must understand that peace is in-division.

— "We must understand that prace is 10 divisible.

"The United States cannot pursue a policy of selective reliability. We cannot attained in friends in one Bott of the world without peopardizing the security of friends everywhere."

"The problem we face in Indochina is an elementary question of what kind of people we are as a people, we should not destroy our allies. "One we start on that course, it will have very serious consequences for us in the world."

useful to go back to first principles, and taken separately, these Kissinger maxims may be historically valid. But taken together, they raise

insortically Valia. But taken together, they raise more questions than they answer.

It may be true that we "cannot muster, our future except as a united people" but it's hard to imagine anything less likely to unite us now than the administration's proposal- of "three more years" of military aid to Vietnam.

mitted people."

"We must understand that peace is in the present in understand that peace is in minury did o vertain. The principle that "peace is indivisible" and the principle was policy, about inflation, recessing about the principle about the principle of other insoluble Issues. Corporate post of other insoluble Issues. The problem we date in Indochtina is a fementary question of what kind of people we remain the problem we face in Indochtina is a fementary question of what kind of people we remain the problem we face in Indochtina is a fementary question of what kind of people we remain the problem we face in Indochtina is a fementary question of what kind of people we remain the problem we face in Indochtina is a fementary question of what kind of people we remain the problem of the policy of other insoluble Issues. The problem is understanded and the place of other insoluble Issues. The problem is understanded in the properties of other insoluble Issues. The problem is understanded and the policy of other insoluble Issues. The problem is understanded in the policy of other insoluble Issues. The problem is understanded in the problem of other insoluble Issues. The problem is understanded in the policy of other insoluble Issues. The problem is understanded in the problem of other insoluble Issues. The problem is about the policy of other insoluble Issues. The place is in the place of other insoluble Issues. The problem we are in the policy of other insoluble Issues. The place is in the place of other insoluble Issues. The place is the place of other insoluble Issues. The place is the place of other insoluble Issues. The place is the place of other insoluble Issues. The place is the place of other insoluble Issues. The place is the pla

responsible even for its own mistakes.
Kissinger's "general principles," good as they are in the abstract, simply don't meet—the realities in Southeast Asia, and confuse the even more serious political and fimilitary realities in the Middle East, but when he came home from his latest efforts in Carro and Jerusalem, he felt the had to explain his mission.

as Kissinger believes, it probably has to begin at home.

What kind of people are we?" Well, for the moment we are a little mixed up. We have over a per cent of our people unemployed. We are worried about institutions, our government, our thurches, our schools, our press, our money and our muchine; and even about ourselves, and our muchine; and even about ourselves about tax policy, about inflation, recession, money supply, welfare-benefits, food-stamps, corporate profits, depletion allowances, and a lot.

Let's multi, be said. Peace is indivisible Ahardon, one, ally, and you, abandon, them, all Let's, not dearny, our trends. Nobody, bree, discrete with any of this as a theory, but herealties are flusher than his speciesal principles.

There was a better way for the secretary of the and the secretary of defense to argue for the secretary of the

Kissinger has almost worn out as me crying to reconcile the irreconcilable in Southersal Asia and the Middle East, but maybe what we need now is a month of total silence, leaving Saljon. Catro, and Jerusalout-to-come-up-with-thou-coun-solutions to thou own problems.

Communist-squeeze

New York Times

Traditionally Communist party congresses are occasions for re-inspiring the faithful, for emphasizing the positive, and for hosting, about, past achievements and plained future accomplishments. That is why the downbeart tone of Janos Kadars, and the control of the party controls was seen as the party controls was seen as the party controls was seen as companience report in the 10th Hungarian party congress was so amusual. His warning that "our foreign trade balance has deteriorated, our national economy has suffered considerable losses," must have sent waves of apprehension through all

History.

The problem is that the worldwade inflation touched off to the Sowiet what swindle here in 1972 and the 1937 rocketing of oil prices by the OPEC cartel, has finally hit Eastern Europe. Breishing of their satellites objections: the Rissans have scrapped their earlier five-year trade agreements with the East Europeans and imposed higher prices; for the Sowiet raw materials and tuels upon which thougany and its neighbors are materials and tuels upon which thougany and its neighbors are completely dependent. Moscow has also agreed to pay updated, higher prices for East European manufactured goods, but these not begin to compensate for the rise in raw material

What Saudi Arabia and Iran are to the West, the Soviet Union What Saudi Araba and Iran are to the West, the Savet Union has now become for Eastern Europe. In the immediately forescenable future, the East Europeans will have to transfer inthere unanticipated and unplanned billions at dollars of their own resources to the Savet Union. These forced Bransfer payments must tend to depress both investment and consumption levels in Eastern Europe For Hungary the financial blow livedwed is so traumate that Miscow has had to buffer the Bock by providing tervear credits, but Mr. Kadar's speech makes it plain that the blow is a heavy one. In different descrees, too, the same problems and wws. attliet all the other Eastern European countries that, like Hungary, conduct a large proportion of their trade with the Soviet Union, exchanging their manufactured goods for Sweet of and other raw materials. Soviet oil and other raw materials

No doubt Mr. Kadar believes the U.S.S.R.'s hard boiled up roach is uncomradely, but he is much too shrewd to say so anwhile the Hungarian people will have to pay for these new nomic burdens; and they can not protest either.

Inaccurate evaluation

That "Henry Kissinger has falled."

That Is an inaccurate evaluation. While we are not admirers of Dr. Kissinger is foreign policy as a whole, the one area in which he has been successful has been reducing Middle East tensions. But he Is no miracle diplomat. He can get the opponents together, but he cannot create solution where there is irreconstable difference.

In simplest form, what happened is that Israel is withing to hack up in the fishing and give Eagh There more in the that Egypt jobs in its attacks on Israel it Egypt will say publicly that it blives up the deca of war against Israel...

That a poll much 6.2 is nationate. But in the areas of nonlinear and the areas of nonlinear a

That's not much of a guarantee. But in the arena of public binion, Israel believes that would be helpful and is willing to

inonbelligerency. So the deal has not been made.

If one side won't say that it does not intend to make war on the other side, how can there be a peace agreement? It is hardly a large stream of a dark structure of a dark side of the s

Egyptians, for whatever reasons, refuse to declare ligerency. So the deal has not been made.

ay Egypt for it by returning some of the Sinai ...

Chattanooga News-Free Press With-Middle-East-negotiations-having-not-proc greement as a step toward real peace, it is being said by some that "Henry Kissinger has failed."

Long standing problem

WASHINGTON — How may the people rid themselves of a had federal judge?— The question is almost as old as the Con-stitution itself. It defies a wholly satisfactory answer, but a reasonably satisfactory answer is

answor, and a reasonatory substactory answer; is beginning teening.

The suggested obtain comes from one of the Thics and must-thoughtful-first-termors-in-tho-Sentag. Sam Numm of Georgia. Building upon some groundwork laid by Compressman Hatton W. Sumners In 1937. Num has proposed the creation of a Commet on Testific, to be composed

of 14 federal Judges, with authority to Investigate and to act upon complaints against members of the federal Judges, with authority to Investigate and to act upon complaints against members of the federal Judiciary. Two weeks ago, the Judicial Conference of the United States approved Num's plan "in principle," though with a couple of Important reservations. Under Num's bill, the proposed council could failty remove a Judge from office. The Judicial Conference, Techniq, that universality is a service of the season of the Conference of the Open C

days of the choleric Justice Samuel Chase; the rederfal being occasionally has been disgraved by Judges who were tyramiteal, crooked, Jazy, or drunk. The Constitution says that federal judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior", which plainly implies that they shall cease to bidd their offices when their behavior is bad. But in the absence of any constitutional provision for determining the "ungood" behavior of judges. It has been necessary to fall back on the im-posediment bower.

has been necessary to fall, back on the Impeachment power.
Thomas Jefferson, long ago, perceived, the
tailily of the impeachment process. So far as
federal judges are concerned, he wrote, "impeachment is a bugbear which they four not at
il." He felt it "indispensable" that judges be
submitted to "some practical and impartial
control," but he ventured no specific
suggestions. His chief interest was in a constitutional amendment that would substitute,
renewable slx-year terms for life tenure.

History has abundantle confirmed. Jefferson's

renewable stx-year terms for life tenure.

—History has abundantly confirmed Jofferson's cynical view of Impeachment. In the past 187 years, only nine judges have been impeached and only four have been convicted. The last Such cases. Involved—Judge—Harold—Louderhack of California in 1933 and Judge Halsted L. Ritter of California in 1933 and Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida in 1936, Yet files of the House Judiciary Committee bulge with bitter complaints against

judges whose behavior manifestly is anything but 1200d."
The stleking point for many observers lies in the word "removal." Authorities disagree. Such scholars as Philip Kurtand and Martha Zikidontend that [degral judges, may actually, be removed only by impeachment. Such scholars as Burke Shartel and Ranul Berger lake a contrary, view. In 1970, as an assistant alternoy, quareral, william Behavior that the specific of the such as the second of the such as the

summ Rehaquist thought that creation of "new Judicial commission to remove Judges it cases of rature to conform with the good behavior standards... is constitutionally permissible." William Rehnquist thought that creation of "a

JAMES KILPATRICK

The approach of the Judicial Conference avoids this pitfall. The proposed Council on Judicial Tenure would have no power of removal, but it could accombilish the same end—by—ordering—annalatory—or—involuntary—circiment of a judge for "physical or—mental disability (including habitual intemperance)" or

disability (including habitual intemperance)" or for "serfous misconduct." As a practical matter, the bad judge would be debenched. He could draw his pay, but he would have no power. Even this approach may prove lentfeetive, for judges form a light brotherhood. They are leagued as highly as so many gynecologists, -fearful of malpractice suits_it-seems_unlikely—than a counter of judges offen would censure or suspend a fellow judge. If the preliminary in excitationy athority were vested in a permanent subcommittee of House Judiciary, it might be better—but objections could be raised to this device also.

The important thing is to find a workable

The important thing is to find a workable nswer. Sam Nunn is searching — and more



Boys will be boys, even in Camelot

"We were talking about the perspectives on Nixon inadvertently revealed by Washington Post mogal Benjamin Bradlee, in except pice, in except person an immate book on John Kennedy abstracted in the current Plijabay.

The purpose of the inquiry is not to pratis, Nixon, nor to estimate this, but to inquire in the proposition that he was unique in his reacht toos, his manners, and in the cast of his broacht toos, his manners, and in the cast of his broacht.

the pro-position that he was unique in his reac-tions, his mannes, and in the case of this thought. I we have seen that President Konnody told Bradlee that leasumed LBJ was 'on the take'; before his election to the vice-presidency, but that that would not clause Kennedy to drop him before the 1981 election, because, after all, Kennedy needer Taxas.

Kennedy needed Texas.
Kennedy, Bradfee reveals, was intolerant of other politicans. Nixon helitought "sick sick sick." "Nobody could talk like that" — like Nixon after his defeat in California in 1962 — " and be normal."

sick." "Nobody could talk ligs (nax — no Nixon after his defect in California in 1962 — "and be normal." Normal psychology, that is. Political normality is something else. When, in the 1960 — election-the wide proved so close that everything—appeared to hang, on Illinois. Kennedy got a telephone call from the Mayor Daley of Chicago, from whose lips he apparently heard for the first time, directed to himself, those elating work, "Mr. President" — with a little bit of tuck and help of a few close friends went to jall. (Kennedy's keep getting reelected mayor of Chicago.

Nixon is thought to have had a singular pathological interest in the press. But here we find President Kenneds yagesting to Bradlee who might be hired by Newsweek (with which Bradlee was then associated and why. Why not take Tom Wicker said Kennedy, had written

nderful stories, by which, in context, is meant. flattering to Kennedy. "It would be a hell of a coup for you to stick the Times by getting him." About - another journalist being considered. Kennedy sald that he was "2-bit-of-a texpletive—deleted!" but 'I like him and I'd hire him."

deleted!" but 'I like him and I'd hire him."

None of the lapes I have seen show Nixon to have been more directly engaged in trying to use. the press to cut down the political apposition than. Kennedy was. "You ought to cut Rocky open a little this week." he once suggested to Bradley. "you" meaning. "Newsweek." Segrettle were around dropping dirty stories about potential rivials of Nixon. JFK apparently sought to make Newsweek his Segretti.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

"The President asked-If we were going to take a look at Rockefeller's war record. It is interesting how offer Kennedy referred to the war records of political appoients. He had often mentioned Eddle McCormack and Hubert Humphrey in this connection, and here he was at it again with Rockefeller. "Where was old Nelson when you and I were dedging bullets in the Solomon Islands?" he wondered aloud. Him old was he? He must have been 31 or 32. Why don't you look into that?

Nixon, who was sick sick sick, managed an entire political campaign against Hubert Humphrey without once bringling up Humphrey's war record.

The story about JPR vs the steel cumpanies is revealing, not to say robust. Bradley variously

and take a cold, deliberate (expletive deleted)?... They texpletive deleted) us and we've got to try to texpletive deleted) them... We're going to give it to them and screw 'em. eiveit to them and serve, 'em.'
And, as noted, the press was always getting him down. There was all that talk of a Kennedy dynasty, 'which' JFK thought "unfair" and became the subject of heated discussion, at a Kennedy party. JFK led off swith a toast. I quote Brjadice: "He wanted to make a toast to the

.-Kennody party.-JFK led off.with a toast. I quoteliquider: "He wahied to make a foast for the
attorney general, he Sad, and went on to
describe how he had been talking that afternoon
with Tom Patton, president of Republic Steel, 19,
yas telling Patton what 3, 508 he was, the
President sad with a smile. "He waited with that truly professional sense
of timing so instinctive to the best comedians.
Nero must have had it), and went on. "And he
was proving it." Patton asked me, "Why is it that
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the steel executive and
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and then I called the attorney general
and asked him why he was tapping the telephones
of
all the steel executives and examining the tax
returns of all the steel executives.
And then I called the
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returns of all the steel executives. And the attorney general told me that was wholly untrue and unfair. And then another Stanislawsky pages. And, of course, Patton was right. "And so it turns out that boys will be boys, even in Camelot.



"... No — this one has the VICE presidential seal on it. I'll bet what's his name lost it here's couple of years ago!"

Other opinion

Los Angeles Times

The news from Vietnam is somber, heart-rending and hereitable. The world is seeing the penultimate act, and perhaps the last act, of an instorical and human tragedy. In the great contest of wills that has lasted a generation, the scale that has swung so hop in the balance is stipping faster and faster one way.

The impulse behind the American airlift of refugees, is as humane as the act itself is fittimately fuller Leaders of President Ngayen Van Thieu's government may find safety untailed vietnam; the 'initialism' Vietnami's, Bor 'initialism' Vietnami's per vietnami's and do the best they can under whatever regime they ultimately find themselves. That that regime is going to be the Communist regime of North Vietnam for most selves. That that regime is going to be the Communist regime of North Vietnam for most and maybe for all Vietnamese looks turie and more takely, and sonor rather than later.

Theu's government may be able to hold out in Saigon and part of the pengulous Mckong Delta, but of India Sungelson.

There's government may be able to hold out in Saigon and part of the populous Mekong Delia, but for long is questionable; the swelling wave of North Victnamese success will put him and his, government under enormous pressuge. A negotiated political settlement, with the eventual replacement of Thieu, had long been the best loope for the end to the terrible war; it may be too

Political money battles may destroy UNESCO

WASHINGTON — The outraged reaction of intellectuals last winter when Israel was barred from all UNESCO aid is now spreading into American commercial and business interests, raising this, question: Will the politicitation of UNESCO destroy if? — UNESCO destroy if? — UNESCO destroy if? — On New York has cancelled an agreement with officials of the high properties of the p

Secontice and autural Organization.
Under terms of the now-disearded agreement.
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agent for UNSCO to market a commemorative
medal 'marking the 500th anniversary of
Michelangelos birthi. Selling from \$11 \text{ (or bronze) up to \$66 \text{ (for gold), the medals are
supposed to finance a major program for young
artists, particularly in underdeveloped counties.

tries.

Since sales in the U.S. would raise far more cash for the project than anywhere else, this loss of the U.S. market impairs the whole project.

Publicly, UNESCO operatives at the East River headquarters of the United Nations are saying only that "The medal is not going to be sold in the United States." All further inquiries are directed to UNESCO's office in Paris, and no orphanations are offered.



The reason for the switch was a last-minute decision at Bankers Trust not to market the medal in the New York area. Under the original deal, agreed to on Feb. 18, the bank would have deal, agreed to on Feb distributed brochures ot its 122 branches explaining the purpose of the medal, with a coupon to be clipped and sent in to UNESCO for the

medal.

But the bank smelled trouble from depositors,

many of whom would be repelled by such a helping hand from the organization that, on the votes of Communist-bloe and third-word members, has imposed what amounts to political sanctions against Israel. That vote resulted from complaints that the Israeli government is "allering the historic features" of the city of Jerusalem.

It is this singling out-of-Israel-which-proused the intellectual West, and spilled over into the actions of a leading New York bank.

The future of the international agency is obscure. Congress has passed a line cutting off the

The future of the international agency is observe. Congress has passed a fliw cutting off the entire American contribution to UNEXCO, now running at approximately \$20 million a year, until the anti-Israel sanctions are removed; an addition, France and Switzerland have requestly their contributions to UNEXCO's two-year, \$170.

million current budget.

But that is only the beginning of what some experts fear is turning into an anti-UNESCO campaign in the West which could spell its doom

Consider the following:

Rem: Faberge, the New York cosmette house, has cancelled a \$5,000 prize for a UNESCO art exhibit and is dropping its sponsorship of the whole project.
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"Item: A UNESCO -conference-on-literiney scheduled at Harvard University was cancelled on demaid of the faculty after a protest by Dean -but - N Vivisaber of the Graduate School of Education Vet, perhaps UNESCO's most important work is trying to raise the level of liferagy in a world in which one-quarter of the population still cannot read or write. Hern: A UNESCO cultural conference scheduled for St. Louis next November was written off in February because the St. Louis (Symphony Orchestra served nottee it -would cancel its performance on the day of the conference.

But the creeping boycott is getting worse, not better. What that suggests is pressure for UNESCO to rescind its boycott of Israel.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After three generations of Johns, my son prefers a nickname. Anything but "John."

"He was named John for his father, grandfather and grent-grandfather. Also after Saint John. Not a toilet!

"Abby: how did that ridiculous fad eyer get started? It has bloom such on a sccepted part of our language now that even visiting friends have saked: "May I use your john?" I reply: "Of Course not!"

What is wrong with using, "restroom, bathroom, or lavatory"? Please, anything but john.

WIFE AND MOTHER OF A JOHN





DEAR WIFE: My consultant on words, Ted Bernstei informs assethed since the curliest times, there have been countless synonyms for "toilet" because people were rejictant; to use that word. He suspects that "john" came, from the word "jakes," an old English word which means privy. Jakes is a far, cry from John, however. Perhaps someone from Flushing has the answer.

someone from Elushing has the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it. Here I am, a 78-year old winnan, writing to Dear Abby! At age 32, I was married by a Presbyterian minister.

Bifore we were married, my fiance and I discussed our true feelings for each other. We admitted we werent wildly in love, out we feel that we could be good companions, work together in a compatible way, and have a good life together. And it turned out that way.

Affact has 40, paye-birth to two sons. We were very accessful in Ordardming project, accumulated acreage, and accessful in Ordardming project, accumulated acreage, and by the companion of the c

"Abby: my husband and I lived together in peace and harmony for 30 years, and we would be together today but death took thin from me. Meanwhile this daughter-in-law Rib calls me a prostitute has a very stormy marriage, and it has a the result of a "love match" I will take my kind of warriage and it will take my kind of warriage and years and the result of a "love match" I will take my kind of warriage and years and the result of a "love match" I will take my kind of warriage and years. Would you say that a woman who married without being passionately in love led the life of a prostitute?

DEAR NEEDS: Certainly not! Your reasons for marrying were nobody's business but your own. Too bad you didn't keep it that way.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, we had a gathering of friends and family in our home. One of the guests removed his shoes and stockings and proceeded to put his foot up on the coffee table on which I had chief bigs and food from hibling. His said his feet itched!!

My husband and I were both upset, but neither of us said anything because we felt it would have been poor manners to correct a guest in, our home.

We felt that his wife should have quietly said something to him, but since she didn't, we let it go.
Latter, another guest told us that we were wrong to have

Later, another guest told us that we were wrong to have ignored such gross behavior. How do you vote?

DEAR HOSTESS: With you. Don't invite him back.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calli. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Fur Abby's booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Ablgall Van Buren. 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills. Calli. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed-stamped (20th) enveloped.

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third hand high"; "cover an
honor with an honor". accesare made to take Kings — recutage to take Kings — recutage to take Kings — recuThey tall form— a litting that
makes a Gregorian chant seem
brief. One of the standard adugonitions for declarers is to attack your best suit.

"But" just as good declarers
learn to postopone finesses until
other avenues of play are exhousted; they should also be
alert to instances when weaker
to the pay of a hand.
Today's declarer, was a firm
believer in adages and standard

admonitions. He won the king of spades; played a club to the king and a club to the ace. When that suit failed to split; he tried the diamond finesse. The result

that suit faired to Spin, no crise, the diamond finesse. The result — down one. Since he was always going to make the hand if clubs split, and the spin of the spi

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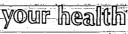
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TODAY'S QUESTION
You do pass. West bids two
damonds: your partner two spades
and East three diamonds. What do

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I've had a sore throat for over a month. In fact, it seems as

though I've always had one.

I have a second pair of tonsils on the back of my to ague. The first tonsils were removed. Is this possible? I have health other than for his. Could these tonsils be disc:

Second time

Everyone has this second pair of tonsits. They are called lingual tonsits to distinguish them from the palatine (consits, the oair that is seen prominently at the rear of the throat, the ones hat usually cause the most problems.

that usually cause the most-problems. The lingual tonsils were there at the time you had your earlier tonsillectomy, but they probably were not so prorutinent and there was no need for their removal.

The lymphoid tissue, of which tonsils are composed, has a capability of frequenciation, and this seems to be more pronounced in some persons that nothers. Thus its possible for tonsils to come back. But from your letter regeneration does not seem to be the problem. I believe you are referring to those lingual tonsils.

With your history of chronic sore throat, you could be dealing with a recurring historion of these tonsils. You should return to your doctor: "tenoral would depend "upon" the Size, and the degree of infection of

Dear Ir. Prosessor:
When a woman has a bladder intection, why would the uring
be somewhat plinklish? Also, why the great pain after urinating
and the call to urinate every two or three minutes with only
"drop or two pening expelled each hand," Atmost unbecamble pain went along with mi

What causes the pain? Do the kidneys swell up or something?

What causes the pain? To the knows swen up or someous. D.D. An infection anywhere in the urnary tract will, if not treated promptly, lead to an inflamation of tissues. The pinks is tinged of your trine when you had an infection was probably caused by indeeding from the infection site.

The same applies to the burning sensation during urination—undefferented—a result-of-the acid content of the turing near tiny biosic clots uritating damaged tissues. The paincing of the stream can be caused by inadequate liquid intake as well as feconomics of urination. The symptoms you describe have been experienced by me and, having been through all this, I can attest to the fact that it can be a perfect noisance and a quite uncomfortable are, too.

Dear Doctor: My problem is my feet and legs. They have been swelling up

two or three times their size. I also awake and sometimes in face is all swollen.

Jace is all Swollen.

Please don't lell me to see a doctor: I am £2 years; old, and I have tried to get Social Security or disability, even food stamps.

They have turned me down on everything. I can't work.

People have been felling me I have a disease of the liver or kidneys. Anything your entitle in excellent greatity appreciated.

Mr. F.A.

Ridneys Anothing narrament me soudistic greatly appreciated—Mr. F.A.
What else can I tell you but to see a doctor? Although you have been denied Social Security, there are other agencies, around to help people like yourself to take care of their health. Contact a family service agency or an out-patient department of a local hospital.

A church minister could steer you to appropriate authorities. Visit a church in your neighborhood and inquire.

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GOODING - Rhonda Mink displict of Man Miss. Claus.
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Mink. and Darwin Wheeler.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, all Gooding, were married in 7 pm. March 15 riles at the First Christian Church, Gooding.
Rev. Haquid'Hake officialed at the ideal of the clause of the control of the contro

arnations decorated the

plano.
The bride; given in marriage by her father, wore a by, her fal traditional

The bride; given in marriage by her father, wore d traditional satin gown enhanced by a Rosepoint lace panel in front, full lace sleeves and a high neekline faced by Rosepoint lace. Her chapel train was attached at the waist by a large satin bow and was trimmed with Heritage Rosepoint lace and satin buttons. Her chaped and satin buttons. Her chaped higher or satin flowers and petals, trimmed by seed peiarls, crystals and a crystal teardrop.

The liride carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds nestled in white spoter chrysanthemunis and tied with streamers, how

white spider thrysamhemunis and tied with streamers, hows and yellow and white lace.— Mrs. Darlene McLeed, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Joey Wheeler, niece of the bridegroom, was flowerith.

Mike Richards, Gooding, was best man and Steve Kelly, also Gooding, was usher.
Candlelighters were <u>Karen</u>
McLeod and Michelle Ochsaer,
nieces of the bride and

bridegroom.
Chris Rogers, Pocatello, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a heart-shaped lace edged sattn pillow.

Pocatello, sister of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Pam Richards served punch and toffce was poured by Mrs. Loretta Ochsner. Both are sisters of the bridegroom. "Wedding Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Barbara Hake, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Dickson, organist.

Barbara Harmon, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book at the reception which followed quartet tab pastel cloths. tables cr

MR. AND MRS. DARWIN WHEELER

the ceremony. Nancy Addinger and Mickie Campbell arranged the gifts.

The serving table was covered by white lace over green and was decorated by silver-candleholders and white

saver-candienoloers and white candles. The table was cen-tered by a three-tlered cake topped by two satin belts leaning against a column and two white doves, one carrying a ring. The cake was trimmed

pastic toths.

Two pre-nuptial showers,
were given by Dartene
McLood, Dollie Wilthard and
Joanel Hart.
The bride is a 1974 graduate'
of Gooding High School. The
bridegroom was graduated
from Gooding High School in
(971 and is associated with
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Special guests at the wed-

Special guests at the wed-ding were Mrs. Anton Alm-berg, Wendelt, and Mrs. Blanch Wheeler, Bolse, grandmothers of the couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler, Bolse, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

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by pastel flowers, bluebirds and lace patterns and was

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Doronty Woodan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodan, has been chosen to attend Girls. State in June, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. She has been active in band, chorus, drill team, is jumor capitain of the drill team, on the Capitain of the Grant State of the Woodan State of the Woodan State of the Woodan Performance of the Woodan Performance of the Spanish Chib Slic has worked in 3471 for 15 years, will attend the youth legislature, has been sergeant at arms and active in church work. She has Served-in-vice, president of the class Pep Club.

work. She has server were president of the class Pep Club.
Sandy, Hartung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartung, has been active in hand and charus. She won the championship in state debasting as well as being named champion genunst. She has, been a delectioned, in the drill team.

cheerlender, in the drift team, girl's track team, Girl Scool member and a parish conneil representative. She has been named as an alterante Girl State citizen.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - LPN District No. 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium Delegates for the state convention in June will be elected.

elected GODDING The Gooding, GODDING The Gooding, County Garden Chib will sponsor the animal garden school from 9:15 a m. to 2:30 pm. Friday at the Gooding Grange Hall on South Main There will be tree drawings all digy and a hot luncheon will be served at noon at a charge of \$1.50 Everything but the lunch is tree.



Wellhead briefing

WEARING HARD hat, President Ford is briefed by Navy Cmdr. Roger Martin at a drif-ling site on the E!! Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near Bakersfield, Calif., Tuesday. (UPI)

Ford pays visit to oil reserve

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.
(UPI) - President Ford put on
a hard hat Monday to tour the
rich oil field the Navy has been
keeping since the turn of the

keeping since the turn of the century for a rainy day.
His visit, the first by a president to the Elk Hills naval reserve, was his way of pushing his argument that the rainy day has come and the oil is needed more in the battle for a contract of the cont energy independence than the bollers of long-beached bat

Ford, who has made oil a pet

answer.

"Nothing beats seeing it first hand," the President said after a tour of the Booteners of field. "I've looked at all the charts in the world but nothing beats seeing it for yourself."
Ford said to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jack Bowers, flying back to his weatilion retreat at Palm Springs after the inspection tour.

Ford wants Congress to open up the field to production as

part of his program to help reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. Now that his tax cut foreign oil. Now that his tax cut proposal has been passed, he has made congressional ap-proval of the energy program his next goal. Under Ford's plan, the field would be used to build up a one-

billion-barrel reserve for civilian use and a 300-million-barrel reserve for

ilitary use. With four Navy officers

the field with Standard Oil of California. Ford-lasked-overwells, a production center, a, gas processing plant and oil stipping facilities.

The preserve was as established for the Na'vy by President William Howard Talt in 1912, when oil-fired battleships were the strategie-tong-range weapon of the day. The field came to national attention a decade later as part of the Teapot Dome scandial that sent one of President Warren G. Harding's cabined filters to Juli for taking an oilman's \$100,000 bribe.

Then Elk Bills sank into

Then Elk Hills sank into

Kurd leader escapes

Dispatch of the Times, London TEHERAN, Iran — Mulla Mustafa Barrani, leader of the Kurdish revolt in Iraq - was reported Monday to have slipped across the border into Iran

Iran.

Sources close to the Kurds and the Kurdsh leader was accompanied by a small group of followers who joined him in

of the Iraq Kurds 40-year struggle for autonomy. With only a day to go before the close of the Iranian-Iraq Kurds have already furnification of tran Many of these Kurds expressed their disbellet in the annesty annumed by the Baghdad government, which also expires on April 1

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CIA agent probed Nixon's personal life in '68

to N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — A Central Intelligence
Agency operative, posing as a private detective
Investigated the personal life of a top side to
former President Nixon during the 1966 campaign for the Republican presidential
monitation, according to well-placed fielderal

-nomination, according to avoil phored field(N) officials.

The operative, Franklin R, Geraty, reportedly, conducted the investigation under the auspices of a nonexistent New York City detective firm that the officials said had been set up as alronat for CIA domestic operations.

The alleged target of the undercover probativelying flying V. Allen, a foreign affair-expert who shortly before had resigned-from Standford University's conservative Hower Institution, a research institution, to join Nixonashis national security advise.

as his national security advisor.

A high official of the CIA confirmed that he agency had ordered a clandestine investigator in Allen, but he said it has entirely unrelated to his work in behalf of Nixon.

On June 25, 1988, barely two weeks after Alten said he joined the Nixon campaign staff, Gerally appeared at the office of a bandge relief and the said he joined the Nixon campaign staff, Gerally appeared at the office of a bandge relief and the said space of the said space of a bandge relief and space of the said spa

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"The—hanker,—who—was—known—in—high-liquiblean circles, said that he became suspicious and sent Geraty away with a request-to call back later. Then, he said, he telephoned the distance of the control of the control of was wasterious investigator's purpose. According to the banker, Miss Wood checked

Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, than-Humphrey enjoyed.

An independent, month-long investigation by

the Times established a number of details about the incident, including Geraty's true identity, all of which were subsequently confirmed by high officials of the CIA.

One CIA official conceded that it might, appear, on the surface, as though "we were watching the putterside" during the 1988 presidential campaign.

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campaign.

He pointed out, however, that six months
before Allen joined Nixon's staff, he had approached the CIA for assistance on a research

Allen, 39, was then a senior staff member of Stanford's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace and editor of its yearbook on in-ternational Communist affairs

In that capacity, the CIA official said, Alfeinet in January, 1968 with Richard Helms, then the director of the CIA, and asked to see various unclassified agency reports on the strengths of national communist parties.

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

But Waldo was going to change all that—even if it killed him.

ROBERT

REDFORD

Asian review <u>planned</u>

with a rapidly deteriorating military situation in Southeast Asia, is summoning Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger here earlier than expected. White House sources indicate:

Klssinger, originally scheduled to conter with Ford Friday or Saturday, is now expected here by midweek to review developments in South Vietnam and Cambodia with Ford and to chart U.S. In-

Among the new reports Ford got during the night was the fall-of Qui Nhon, South Viet-

fall of Qii Nhon, South Viol-nam's fourth largest etty, and the exite of Cambodian President Lan Nol.

The Persident Diamed In get, a report Saturday from Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand, the former U.S military commander in Sagon who, is, niw now on a fact-funding trip to south Victama White House Press Secretary

White House Press Secretary
Hon Nesson said Manday Ford
AUTHURES the South Vettamese-military debasels on
two factors: Violation of the
Parks Paces treaty by Hanoi
and "failure of Congress to put
up the money" for more
military aid to South Victoria,
which Ford feels "affected the
morale of the South Victorienses army."
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Nessen's holf Ford has been
keeping in touch with his adkeeping in touch with his adkeeping in touch with his adkeeping area. Geal of compassion" for the fate of the warreingees. "He has seen the
relevation stories, and the
relation there." Nessen told
reporters.
Kissinger held an extraordinary meeting at the
State Department Moaday
with some of the top foreign
policy advisers of past administrations, many of shom
presided over the deepening
Cs. involvement in Vielnam
under Lyndon B. Johnson.
They included former
Secretary of State Dean Busk,
former 'presidential adviser
McGeorge Bundy, former
Undersecretary of State
George Ball and former
Defense Secretary Robert S.
MeNamaga.
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MeNamara
Ford literally ran from reporters questioning him about Vietnam Monday, but he about Vietnam Monday, but he will certainly be asked about the situation in detail at a news conference in San Diego Thursday. In Bakersileid, Calif., Ford laughed and led a foot race toward Air Force One when he was asked by a reporter to assess the Vietnam situation.

Israel 3rd world target

ON. Y. Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Members of 17 third world countries have agreed that punitive measures against Israel, including dismissal from the United Nations, should be considered by the more than 70 countries that make up their influential bloc here.

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up their influential bloc here.
The Jostpher line toward Israel was a key point in a new "Havanna-peciaration" adopted by the 17 at a four-day conference in Cuba. The Sectaration has been circulated among tower delegations.
The 17 make up the steering committee of the loose coalition of Asian, African and Latin American mations just Yugodavin that call themselves nonaligned.
They will hold a full-dress ministers' meeting in Lima, Peru, in August lo draw

Flight dangers charged

WASHINGTON UT) A
National Academy of Sciences
research group says higher
rates of skin sameer will result
unless high-flyung aircraft stop
polluting the stratosphere so
much.
The National Research
Couled, in a report released
Monday, said, "It additional
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the stratosphere, one must be
prepared for an increase in
skin cameer," the report said.
The reason is that afrifain
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exhaust includes gause-such as nitrogen oxide that break down the ozone layer, letting in more nitroxiolet access which in turn can cause solin cancer, the report said.

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BAKERSPIELD, Catif (UPI) — President Ford in troduced that White House press corps Monday to the prunning new sconference

Queries at a trot

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stratosphere flights without drastic reductions of nitroger oxide emissions," said Henry G. Booker of the University of California at San Diego Galfornia at San Diego California at San Diego Booker was chairman of the council's "Chimatic Impact Committee, which prepared the report. Frederick D. Rossini of Rice Chimeratte, a maintage of the

Enversity, a member of the committee told reporters that fuels for aircraft can be cleaned of sulphur, reducing one harmful emission with existing technology at an additional cost of a penny per utilion.

burn at lower temperatures and thus eliminating elements

Booker said the skin cancer

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Airport!"
Nessen: "I am sorry. I did

press cupis animals of the Truming new sconference Returning to Palm Springs. Call I, from a visit to the Elk Hills Naval Cil Reserve, Ford was asked at the Bakersheld affiport by 'a reporter Phil Jones at Clis his thoughts on the Victinamese situation. The President, Also had been, walking toward Air Force One from a belicopter, began laughing and running "Can't you keep up?" said the trotting President.

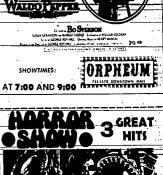
The press corps took up the Nessen: "I am sorry. I do
not see what has been
described as running."
Said a newsman to the
laughter of reporters at the
news conference, "He ran
almost as fast as the South
Vietnamese Army."















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Police lacking motive in Ohio mass slaving

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Police investigating the Easter
murders of its members of the
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suspect. In custody, but they
are at a less to fix a motive for
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Canada had originally been a member but quit in disgust in July, 1973. Her place was filled by Iran.

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Ford pays visit

to oil reserve

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.

AUPI) — President Ford put on-a hard hat Monday to tour the rich oil field the Navy has been keeping since the turn of the century for a rainy day. His visit, the first by a president to the Elk Hills naval

president to tag lik fills taken reserve, was his way of pushing his argument that the rainy day has come and the off igneeded more in the hattle for energy independence than the bollers of long-beached bat-

Ford, who has made oil a pet Interest since his days in the House of Representatives, supprised his Navy guides by asking questions they couldn't master.

answer.

"Nothing beats seeing it first hand." the President said after action. of, the .8500 across, titled. "Yee looked at all the charts in the world but nothing bests seeing it for yourself." Ford said to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jack Bowers, flying back to his vecation retreet at Palin Springs after the inspection tour.

Ford wants Congress to open up the field to production as

WEARING HARD hat, President Ford is briefed by Navy Cmdr. Roger Martin at a drif-ling site on the E!! Hills Naval Petroleum Reservanear Bakersfield, Calif., Tuesday, (UP1)

CIA agent probed Nixon's personal life in '68

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WASHINGTON — A Central Intelligence
Agency operative, posing as a private detective
investigated the personal life of a top aide to
former President Nixon during the 1968 cam. paign for the Republican presidentia nomination, according to well-placed federa

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The operative, Franklin R. Geraty; reportedy-conducted the investigation under the daspiece of a nonexistent New York City delective trriting the officials sail had keen slet up 3: "from" for CIA domestic operations.

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On June 25, 1968, barely two weeks after Allen said be joined the Nixon campaign staff, Geraly appeared at the office of a banker in Palo Alto, Calif., the city where Allen had been living, and

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and informed him that no such investigation of Allen or anyone else, had been commissioned by the Nixon campaign.

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Sources familiar with the 1958 campaign that the matter had been referenced.

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An independent, month-long investigation by

the Times established a number of details about-the incident, including Gerdiy's true identity, all of which were subsequently confirmed by high One Clay of dicial, conceded, that it, might ap-pear, on the surface, as, though twe were wat-ching the other side" during the 1968 presidential candiagn.—

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campaign... He pointed out however, that six months before Allen Joined Nixon's staff, he had approached the CIA for assistance on a research project.

Allen, 39, was then a senior staff member of Stanford's Hoover institution on War, Revolution and Peace and editor of its yearbook on in-ternational Communist affairs.

In that capacity, the CIA official said, Aller met in January, 1968 with Richard Helms, ther the director of the CIA, and asked to see various

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Kissinger, originally
scheduled to confer with Ford
Friday or Saturday, is now
expected here by midweck to
review developments in South
Vietnam and Cambadia with
Ford and to chart U.S. Indochina policy.

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Among the new reports Forti-got during the night was the fall of Qui Shon. South Vict-nam's fourth largest city, and the exile of Cambudian. President Lon Nol.

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The President planned to get
a report Saturday from Army
Chief of Staff Frederick C.
Weyand, the former U.S.
military commander in Saigur

who is now now on a fact-fluiding trip to South Victinain:
White House Press Secretary
Ron Nessen said Monday Ford
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Kissinger held an extraordinary meeting at the State Department Monday with some of the properties of the state of

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Ford literally ran from reporters questioning him about Victnam Monday, but he will' certainty be asked about the situation in detail at a news conference in San Diego Thursday. In Bakerstield, Calif., Ford laughed and led a foot race large of the Event flux when he he leaves of Are Event flux when he is a conference of the Event flux when he is a few flux product and led a foot race.

toward Air Force One when he was asked- by a reporter to assess the Vietnam situation.

Israel 3rd world target

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Members of 17 third world countries have agreed that puntitive measures against Israel, including dismissal from the United Nations, should be considered by the more than 70 countries that make up their influential bloc here.

The tougher line toward Israel was a key point in a new "Havanna Declaration" adopted by the 17 at a four-day conference in Cuba. The feelaration has been chreulated amangother delegations.

The 17 make up the steering committee of the loose coalition of Aslan, Africanand Latin American analons plus Vygodavia that call themselves nonaligned. They will hold a full-dress ministers' meeting in Lima, Peru, in August to draw up their basic economic and political position for the general assembly session this fall.

Flight dangers charged

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Sources close to the Kurds and the Kurdish leader was ecompanied by a small group of followers who joined him in

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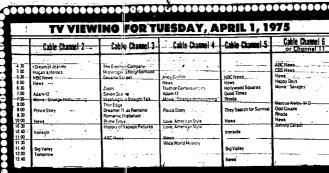
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Police lacking motive in Ohio mass slaying

murders of 11 members of the Ruppert_family_have_their suspect in custody, but they are at a loss to fix a motive for the killings.

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SLA defendants see trial on TV

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defendants enjoyed watching their trial but told him, "You

their trial but told him, "You look lousy on television." The SLA members are ac-cused of the November, 1973, Shooting of Poster, who was ambushed and killed With Cyanide-laced bullets on a parking lot near his office. His

military fatigue jacket, and Little, wearing a blue shirt and Latte, wearing a blue shirt and _rgov_leans, made_two, brief_appearances in the courtroom before being ushered to their viewing cells. They were not handcuffed and seemed relaxed, with Latte smiling occasionally.

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Truce supervisors now flee Viet war

New York Times Service
SAIGON — Many of the 60
members of the international
commission of control and
supervision in victnam are
leaving the country as the
fighting they were sent to
discourage closes in on the
capital. apital.

The four nations that make

up the commission, the truce observation body established up the commission, the truce observation body established by the 1973 Paris peace ac-cords, are Hungary, Iran, Poland and Indonesia. During the chaotic crush of refugees around DaNang last

refraces around DaNang last week, Hungarian and Iranian members of the commission weak, iden - commandeering ambulances to haul their luggage and souvenirs to the airport.

airport.

Folia of the seven geographic regions supposed to be monitored by the commission by monitored by the commission have been evacuated by commission members and operations in the remaining three have been scaled down.

The commission was established by the peace treaty significant of the peace treaty significant operations of the peace treaty signi

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aspects of the cease-fftp, Including charges of combat and
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which was to be on a one-forone replacement hasis only.
The Paris accords required
that all four parties to the
agreement — the United
States, South Vletnam, North
Vietnam and the Vletcong,
had to agree on the commission's membership.
Canada had originally been a
member but quit in disgust in
July, 1973. Her place was filled
by Iran.

Plans-approved-

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanila, chaired a meeting on tourism policy which approved plans for construction of new hotels at Nauplion and Killini in the Pelopomese and completion of a marina for 270 yachts on the Island of Corfu.

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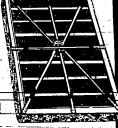
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BOSTON (UP1) — Rep. Barney Frank, D. Boston, thinks a short, cheap summer is just the thing for the ailing Massachusetts budget. He recommends the month of June be temporarily

"The governor knew in January that we would have to get rid of one month this year." Frank said. If the governor had been willing to "bite the builtet earlier we could have abolished February instead of June."

Andrus vetoes 'attorney' bill

BOISE (UP) Tranquility was shuttered Monday between Democratic GoV. Vevil. D., Andrus and Atturney General Wayne L. Klowell, a Republican. Andrus vetoet a bill passed by the recently adjourned GOP-dominated Idaho Legislature which reaffirmed that the attorney general was the state's legislature.

that the atterney general ma-the state's legal officer.
The bill would have required that all agencies use the at-torney general's office for any legal affairs instead of hiring outside legal counsel.
The veto was the first con-trontation between Andreis and the new attorney general stace Kidwell took office the first of

Kilwell took fiftee the first of the year, replacing benorate known of the year and year.

One reason given by Andrus-for vetoing the attorney general bill was that it would put too enormous work load on the office. He also said it would compel agencies to accept the attorney general for legal advice or go without legal

Kidwell was informed of the veto-several hours-before the message was released to the press. He said he was informed press. He said he was informed the reason for the disapproval was that the governor had received "too much heat" from department heads and what the attorney general referred to as attorneys on "health" retainers.

In his voto message, Andrus confirmed that he had had objections from leaders of the idaho Bar and department heads and other persons in state government requiring legal services. "This will would sweep away the present legal ser-vices structure and centralize all-legal services."

all legal services in the attorney general," Andrus

attorney general, Annoussaid
"I have very serious
reservations whether centrailized legal services can be
fully responsible to our needs."
Noticeably upset, Kidwell
said so far there had been a
"good cordial relationship"
between the state's executive
officer and his office and "tive
bent over backwards to make
it non-partisan."
However, he said, the
governor's action shows that
the system is not working when
department heads and "attherews on big retainers" can

torneys on big retainers" can bring about a veto of a bill which only reaffirms what the constitution spells out as duties

constitution spelis out as outes, of attorney general.

a "Such raw abuse of partisan political power is not only untair to idahoans." Kidwellsiadi, "But also indicates that the governor is all to willing to place his Democratte party and in the property of the property place this administration over and above his responsibility to the people of

this state."

The attorney general said that he planned to sever that he planned to sever -several autorings now in-volved in litigation for the static ties and he would handle the Job that he was elected to do, that of chief legal officer. "I'm just sorry I have to do! the hard way. 'Kidwell added. He also said he felt maybe some agencies didn't want his office to handle their legal artices because "some them."

Geologist says cracks found in Idaho not earthquake faults

SALT LAKE CITY (UPD - Monday in Potatellar Valley-A Ulah geologist says cracks found in Idaho tollowing last week's Tremor are not carbiquake faults.

Bruce Kallser, statengineering geologist, spent

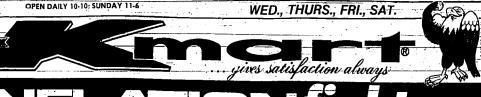
"We spent the whole day up there inspecting the cracks, but none of them are earth-quake faults breaking the ground surface, and there is no indication yet of an earthquake fault," said the geologist.

Either it doesn't exist on-it's small enough to go unclected."
Kallser said the cracks,

the Utah-Idaho-stateline, in-dicate subsidence of a "sub-stantial portion of the Pocatello Valley." He said the quake caused "an acceleration of the normal process which would have caused by the "tremendous ground motion" during last Thursday's earthquake near

occurred over a longer geologic time," but because the area has been abandoned by its resident farmers for the winter months, the reper-cussions to the residents will "probably be slight."

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Condominium probe slowed

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has an effect-halted-its-investigation of possible abuses in the condominum industry by diverting staff to other projects, presumably because of budget problems. The probe of condominum development, sales and management practices reportedly is down to one staff member whose principal duty is liasaw with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is conducting a similar study. But FTC Chairman Lewis Engman denied that "shifting resources" meant the investigation was closed, "If it is ever elseed, it will be amounced," he shift, He would not comment further.

further.

However, FTC sources confirmed that as the result of a mid-year budget review; the commission decided to shift staff to work-created-by-new-legislation.

Macao status eyed

WASHINGTON - Portugal's ruling Armed Porces Movement tried to give Macoo back to China, knowledgeable western diplomats said Monday, but Peking said it did not wish to alter although the actuary of the territory.

Although Macao is a Portuguese possession, it has functioned in practice as a Chinese dependency for some years and the Peking government proclaimed it "part of Chinese territory" in 1972.

in 1972.

Mether Portugal's recognition of Peking on Jan. 6, nor a subsequent decision to break ties with Taiwan a month later has altered China's Macco policy, the diplomats regarded. They said the Portuguese sent Col. Jose Eduardo Garefa Emadro to Macco in June to make the first ofter on transferring covereignty and eliminating the Portuguese garrison in Macco.

Program studied

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Sen, James McClure savs he thinks it would be a mistake to shelve the fast breeder nuclear reactor program.

"There is an attempt to shelve the fast breeder program because of high building rosts."—the—Idaho-Republican_taid Monday."

"I think it would be a mistake to delay on this because of the

"I think it would be a mistake to delay on this because of the current energy situation."

McCurre was in idaho Falls to open a new office. He made the comments in response to questioning about the sists of funding for last preceder, reactor programs at the Idaho National Engineering laboratory in Idaho Falls.

About two years ago the last breeder reactor program was looked at as a way out of the energy crisis and the vehicle that would thrust stomle energy into a contributing role to offset energy shortages.

At present, Illille more than one per cent of the nation's power is supplied by nuclear facilities.

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Rough going

UCLA claims 10th NCAA title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Cool.
Sophomore Richard
Washington Irred in 28 points
and Allamerica Dave Meyers
added 21 Monday night to give
the UCLA Pinals their told in
national championship in 12
years and retting coach John
Wooden a triumphant forewell
with a 92-85 victory over
Kentucky in the NCAA title
game.

Kentucky in the NCAA fille game.

The Bruin victory came capite a 34-point explosion by the Wildcats-Kevin Grevey through the Wildcats Capital Wildcats Capital Wildcats wild for their first NAA crown since Adolph Rupp coached them to a title in 1938.

Pete Traovich added 16 points while Boli Guyette had 16 for Kentucky.

UCLA, which led 43-40 at halfitime, maintained a slim lead, throughout the second half.

Marque es Johnson, a

hasket with three seconds to go in overtime gave UCLA a 75-74' semifinal victory over Louisville, then made a bucket with 123 on the glock that

Trgovich basket that made the score 35-34.
From that point, UCLA moved out to a 43-40 halftime advantage.
The turning point of the game may have come with 6:23

the chance to go ahead but, it, — couldn't and UCLA came downant took a three point lead on a pair of free throws by Meyers with 5:49 left.

After Guyetto hit a shot trimithe side with 5:13 to go for Kentucky, Washington scored on a tip in with 4:56 left to make the score 80-77.

With 4:35 to play, Rick Robey: a. 6:10 freshman and Kentucky's starting center, fouled out and Tripovich converted two free throws to put. UCLA hit form 12-77.

Wooden its ed only six players agustes the

Wooden used only six players against the deep and physical Wildcats and won the game

field-goal attempts for a 48.7 shooting percentage. The Bruins outrebounded Kentucky shooting percentage. The Pruins outerbounded Kentucky 54-49 with 7-foot 1 Ralph Drollinger, who was the only Wooden substitute pulling down 13 rebounds to go with his 19 points, Washington added 12 rebounds and Meyers II. Kentucky coach Joe B. Hail, who replaced the Jegendary-Rupp three seasons ago, went with 10 players with Robey-collecting nine rebounds. Although the Identified Foot 5 Greecy was the high score in his gaine and hit 13 of 30 field goal attempts, Washington was selected as the Most Vatuable Player of the NEAA tournament.

Louisville's Crum rules <u>out Bruin job</u>

SAN DIEGO (UP) Louisville baskethall coach
Donny-Crun, who has been
prophinently insentioned in
speculation of John Wooden's
successor at -UCLA. Monday
ruted out the Bruin Joh in his
plans for the immediate future
Crun, 37, a former Wooden
player and chief assistant, told
a hastily called news conference at the San Diego Sports
Arena that he planned to
cremain at Louisville for at,
least the last four years of his
'five-year contract.'
'I felt because of all the
speculation that I should tell
my athletic director 'Dave
Hart that I would honor my
contract—at Louisville, "Crum
said."

Hart that I would begor my, contracted bussellie. "Gum-said." I have not been offered a job, at UCLA. I have no idea if they planned in offer it to me, "I'm going to be coaching at Louisville for a long time." The news conference came only 45 minutes before Crum's Cardinals went out to play Syracuse in the consolation, game of the NCAA final round of four. com had complet a

brilliant 97-22 record in four seasons at Louisville heading into the Syracuse game.

lead (Broughous to half. M a r q u e s Johnson, a sophomore like Washington, put UCLA ahead 84-79 with a lay-in with 3:210 go. After Greevey collinected on a lasked with 3:11 remaining, Meyers then drove in off UCLA's delay-game offense to put the Bruins in front 86-8 with 3-15 consolidation. a team made up of only two scinlors. In the first injunte of the Fruin-Wildeal game, the Wildeals showed why they had been in terms and the Slaughterhouse Five, by knocking down Meyers two. Kentucky held a six point advantage at 20-14 at the 12-38 mark of the first half and was in front 31-27 with 7-31 to go in the first half. The Bruins took the lead for good with 4:06 "BRUIN Marques Johnson doubles over as he receives a knee to his stomach from Kentuckys-Rick Robey during heavy action under the nets in San Diego Monday tight. UCLA won the NCAA championship game 92-85. (UPI) put the Bruns in front 88-8 win 2:16 remaining. Kentucky came back to cut the UCLA lead to three with a pair of free throws by Grevey with 1:54 remaining but Washington, whose clutch

Louisville defeats-Syracuse in overtime

SAN DIEGO (CPI) -- Junior Bridgenam scored 12 of, bis 21-points 1-n. o-writime. Monday, night to lead the Louisville Cardinals 4 on 96-88 victory over stubborn Syracuse for third place in the NCA1 bookedmil fournament. UCLA met Kentucky for the NCA4 title in the second game of the doubleheader. Bridgeman, a 6-5 senior forward, came through after

the Cardinals blew on 18-point

the Cardinals blew on B-point lead in the first half.

The -Orangemen-trailed-all-the way in the game, including 42:5a at the intermission, until Jim Williams made a layup with five minutes to go in regulation-play-to-pul-yractise-in front 65-65.

The score was thet 78-78 at the end of regulation time.
Bill Button tailled 24 points while Allen Murphy had 29 for

the Cardinals, who closed out their season with a 20-4 record. For Syracuse, which would prove the season of the s

lead.
Selbert came down hard on
Wes Cox, a 65 Loulsville
forward.
However, the Syracuse
starting center was not
seriously injured, suffering a
bruised nack.
A havup by Hackett with 37

seconds left on a pass from Lee sent the game into overtime.

Murphy put the Cardinals in the lead for good 15 seconds into the extra session on a nine-foot shot that made the score 80-78.

score 80-78.

Louisville built its lead to
87-80 With 2:59 left in the overtime, but Syracuse nattled back with six straight points to come within one with 2:16 remaining



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Met decked

HOME PLATE collision sidelined New York Meta John Miller in a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates Mondy in St. Petersburg. Fla. Milner collided with Pirates Manny Sanguillen and had to be carried from the field. Milner is being checked by a Meta trainer. The Pirates won 44.

Nicklaus recharges for Masters

HILTON HEAD, ISLAND, ' I'm playing better right now

golf fournament.

"I always take that week off from tournament play. I have time to get in some feisurely-practice at the Augusta Astional. And I have some time I can spend with my family."

amily."
Nicklaus has another reason his year, his golf game ap-parently is in the best shape it has ever been in a week before a "major" championship. The 35 year-old Nicklaus has

times been a winner his last two times out. He won the Doral Open at Miamt by three strokes and repeated that margin Sunday when he came from behind in the final word. from behind in the final round to beat Tom Weiskopf in the Heritage Golf Classic.

I'm playing better right now than I've played in the past, when getting ready for a major tournament," said Nicklaus. "I guess I'd better hope I didn't peak too soon," Jack Nicklaus: winner of 55 PGA Tour events aid more than 23 million in less than 14 years, spaces his tournaments these days, concentraing, mainly on the "majors." He has played in only sk of the 12 tour events this year, and still won more than 150 9000 with two victories; two whird places too a negles and Invertary, a sixth place. (Crosby) and I shift hawailly. After invertary, a sixth place. (Crosby) and I shift hawailly. After invertary, before playing at Miami, and he took another week off before coming to Illiton Head.

"I spent most of that time

week off."
The Masters is something else. Nicktaus: four-time Masters champ and anxious to break his tie with Arnold Palmer to become that tournament's only five-time winner, plans to go to Augusta.

Ga., Wednesday and get in four-straight days of practice.— "I'll do it like I have the last few years," said Nicklaus, "I'll go home (North Palm Beach,

go home (North Palm. Beach, Fla.) next weekend and return to Augusta on Tuesday. Johnny Miller, the only golfer to will more money than Nicklaus this year and last, also is skipping the Greater Greensboro (N.C.) Open to get in some early practice at

Augusta and his game appears to have gone down hill since he won three tournaments (Phoenix, Tucson and Hope) earlier this year.

Miller, who still leads
Nickline by about \$11,000 on
this year's money list, also
took off the week before the
Heritage — but he failed to
make the cut here.

While Nicklaus was shooting 13 under par goff the first-two-rounds (breaking the course record with his Friday 63).

"All I can say is that I played lousy," said Miller who had made the cut in 34 straight tournaments. "See you in Amusta"

there is a new breed of athlete," said Silas, "Kareem is the most dominant ugure in the game and he speaks out for what he feels.

"The right to speak should

The Bullets star indicated

that a referee's decision is something to be accepted, right or wrong, but that if a player feels strongly enough to dispute it, he should be allowed

aispate it, he should be allowed to speak out.

"I can see both good and had in criticism. Sometimes it helps. But then again it can get out of hand. I cannot see stifling that criticism. Afterall,

stilling that criticism. Atterati, we, the players, get it from coaches and the press."

Bradley was adamant in his thinking that "Kareem had every right in the world to speakout."

Abdul-Jabbar challenge backed \$200 for what he said to Locher in public and another \$100 for entering the Teferess' guar-ters. "Players in the past/flought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry
Fleisher, attorney for the NBA
Players—Association,—sald—Civil—Liberties—Union—inMonday he would pull out all—combatting the \$300 fine levied

Fischler said the NIII. owners were ready to oust Campbell in favor of Toronto Maple Leafs governor Robert Sedgewick, a 52-year old tax lawyer.
Campbell, says, he has hot been contacted by the board of

governors regarding his retirement.

Sedgewick's son, Robert Jr.,
admitted that there has been
some discussion of the move,
but "nothing definite at the

moment."

Campbell, for his part, would gladly step aside and let a younger man take over the position he's had since 1946.



K. ABDUL-JABBAR

. . promised aid

Hockey president won't 'desert' post

MONTIE A. (CP1)

Montie and Hockey League president Clarence Campbell over hockey writer Standoen not include the design of the look of th

jobe's hold filed to 28 years, "but if they opened the door, I'd walk right out."

The 69 year ald Campbell. has gone through another turbulent year at the helm of the NHL, another year of expansion and another, year of ressure to clean up the league's act. In terms of violence on the lee.

He also has heard from at least one player—Philadelphia.

Plyers captain: Bobby Clark
— calling for his resignation?

And a New York hockey writer—sald in a magazine article that—campbell's days were num-

bered.
Clarke said earlier this season that Compbell should resign because "none of the other leagues have an old man at their head." He later apologized.

Abdul - Jabbar by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics, president of the Association; Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets and Bill Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics, president of the Association; Wes Unseld of the Mashington Bullets and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks also were adamant in their belief that "all athletes have a right to speak out "and that a player's feelings should not be muffled by the league.

Fleisher, a guest speaker at Fleisher, a guest speaker at:
a lunch announcing the joint
sponsorship of the NBA
Players Association and the
YMCAs of the United States in
promoting junior basketbail
competition, said "it was
improper for the league office
to fine a player for stalling his
opinion-about officiating" in:
the NBA.

"The right to speak should not be currhed. I admired Jackle Robinson because he owas a dominant figure in sports and people listened to him. Kareem, too, its knowledgeable on what he speaks of."

Unseld said he "wouldn't limit players criticism to officiating, but then I'm not the type of player who gets into any controversies."

The Bullets star indicated

the NBA.

Abdul-Jabbar enlisted the aid of the ACLU after being rapped by a stiff fine for calling referee Jerry Loeber ineght in his job.

"The ACLU called me at Karcem's' behest," Fleisher said. "They are going to charge the NBA with stiffing free speech. It will be a constitutional matter with them. We are going on the them that Karcem did not do anything "detrimental" to the game with his outburst and we'll fight the stoof fine."

Derby hopeful hurt

HALLANDALE, Fig. (UPI)

Foolish Pleasure; the 1974 juvenile champion and early favority for next month's Kentucky Derby, suffered cuts on both front howes during the running. Saturday of the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Park.

John L. Greer, owner of Poolish Pleasure, said Monday both of his colt's front hooves were cut in the frog area at the rear, but the right hoof was the more serious. He said the injuries would put the horse out of training for about a week but not _ jeopardize _ his--future.

cuts could have been sustained over loose pieces of coral on

twee nose pieces of cora on the track.
Foolish Pleasure, undefeated in nine previous starts, went off in Saturday's \$157.400 race as the 1-5, favorite, but finished third behind the Darby Dan Farms entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place.
The horse's trainer, Lerey Jolley, said the cell would be entered in the Wood Memorial April 19 at Aqueduct in New-York.

Idaho appeals for ruling on salmon

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Idaho asked the Supreme
Court Monday to help preserve
the spring salmon spawning
-runs_by_forcing_Oregon_and,
washington to substantially
limit continercial fishing aetivities in the Columbia River.

Declaring that the supply of

samon, shad and steelhead
rese trout "borders on extinction,"
Idaho said the justices should
not states to admit Idaho to the
ac Basin Compact."
The salmon, shad and
yof steelhead trout are

Dodgers crowd all-star entries.

makes his first appearance on a computerized all star ballot to head a cast of nine Los Angeles Dodgers nominated for the 1975 midseason classic Garvey is one of 23 newcomers to the 1975 hallot, which was made public Monday by Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn. The Dodger first baseman won a starting spot in the National League line-up last year as a write-in candidate and went on to be named the game's MPU.

The nine players nominated from the Dodgers ties the 1971 and 1972 Detroit Tigers and 1973 Houston Astros for the most ballot entires since the fair voting was instituted in 1970.

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All 24 major league teams are represented this year; with the defending world champion Oakland A's and the New York Mels each naming alast

Oakland A's and the New York Mels each naming elpin. Eight players were nominated in each legage for infiled positions and catcher, while 24 players were chosen for the outnied halloing the candidates were chosen by a 150-incher committee whilch insulated halloing after candidates were chosen by a 150-incher committee whilch insulated halyers, coaches, included halyers, coaches included players, coaches, manager, general managers, writers and broadcasters.

featured rominees at each
infield position, three outineiters and two eathers—soeFerguson and Steve Yaeger.
No pitchers are found on the
hallot because pennant winining managers Al Dark of the.
Oakland A's and Wolter Alston
of the Los Angeles Dodgers are
empowered to pick, their own
staffs.
The balleting begins Man 24

staffs.

The balloting begins May 24 and ends July 6, Final results will be announced on July 9 and 19 for the game to be played July 15 at Milwaukee. Ballots can be obtained at all major and milnor league ball parks and at retail stores featuring LHs Gildlet Auf Star disholds.

Last year, a record 6,545,712
ballots were east with
Oakland's Reggle Jackson
receiving the bighest number
(3,497,388). Several prominent
names were left off the ball
because of space limitations. names were left off the hallot because of space, jimitaltons. Former All Stars Harmon Killobrew of Kanasas Chy, Billy Williams of Oakland, Dave May and Dave Johnson of Atlanta and Ed Brinkman of Atlanta and Ed Brinkman of St. Loulis are all missing. Al Oliver of Pittsburgh, one of the game's best centerfielders, is on the Nil. 54101-bull as a first baseman, while the Pirates' Willie Stargell, recently switched to first base by manager Danny Wartaugh, is listed among the outflelders.

"If commercial fishing in-terests from outside of Idaho continue to set commercial lishing regulations, the inherent greed in man may totally destroy the anadromous fish runs," Idaho Altorney General Wayne L. Kidwell told the high court.

the high court.
"Not only will the state of idaho suffer irreparable harm but if the runs are destroyed, commercial fishing as well as

commercial fishing as well as sport fishing will be a thing of the past."

Idaho noted that the fish must pass-upstream-through several major commercial fishing areas along the

idaho operates 11 hatcheries and along with the federal government spent \$1 million on fish production in 1974. "As can be seen, idaho combinates a great deal to the anadriomous fish runs of the Columbia River system through natural and hatchery

anadimous fish runs of the Columbia River system through natural and hatchery production." Kidwell said.
"If these fish continue Jo, be taken in excess by Oregon and Washington commercial fishermen and are not allowed to return to spawn, their numbers will be reduced in the near future and—their extinction is entirely possible."

Aussie, American top world swimmers

LONDON (UPI) — A stunning performance by 14

British and Commonwealth 200

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Jenny Turrall and a 100 meter

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swimming meet today, although the Jamatile Jamatile went-to-Bungary.

Miss Turrall regalned her world 800 meters freestyte record with a time of 8 minutes-43.48 seconds, taking four seconds of the previous world best set by American Jo Harshbarger in Concorde, Calif. Just August.

Jagenburg led from start to finish, .never allowing England's Brian Brinke; England's Brian Brinke; pulverising finish to prevent his victory. The American boy was timed in 56.47 seconds enburg led from start to

revenge for his eclipse by the Briton in the 200 meters but-terfly on the first day. Miss Turnal claimed that a camera. Learn-snaking. a documentary about her helped spur her to the new record. "I had to give Art Mayer, the director, a world record to put in his new film," she said. "It wouldn't have been right not to have given him something worthwhile to shoot." Miss Turnal was also "psyched" into her record by coach Forbes Carlile, who convinced her before the race that she was capable of slicing such a formidable portion off Miss Harshbarger's time.

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Red raspberries valuable

such as Lewiston and the Boise Valley." For eastern and northern Idaho, plant Canby, Newburgh and Latham, says Horn. Canby, a thorntess red Williamette Hilton Washington, Canby and Sumner as "good varieties for the warmer areas of the state,

Canby, a thornless raspberry, does well alm anywhere in Idaho, the

drained, sandy loam soil. "Raspherries don't like heavy 'clay solls, 'especially where there is a high water level," he

Horn says raspberries are easy-to prune. At this time of Horn says raspberries are easy-to prune. At this time of the year, cut out: all deaft canes. Then, thin but weak canes. Leave about eight or 10 canes to a hill or four canes per foot of row.

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Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert areas: -Mustry-Intr-und-Good-today and tonight. Warmer with increasing clouds Wednesday. The high near 40 today and mid-to upper 40s Wednesday. Lows

tonight 20 to 25.
The outlook for Thursday, a chance of showers.

Hailey, Camas Prairie,

lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fiar and continued cold with increasing clouds and chance of showers late ednesday. Lows tonight 8 to The high Wednesday in the

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

upper 30s.

The outlook for Thursday, a chance of snow showers.

Synopsis: This morning cold air con-

front and upper-trough of low pressure in the Gulf of Alaska is moving slowly southeast-ward. This system will reach northern Idaho Wednesday and

southern Idaho Wednesday night and Thursday morning. It will bring a few rain showers to the valleys and

eantime, we can expect

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sungrapartly cloudy weather to contine through tonight. It will be slightly warmer in all areas Wednesday. The outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for cooler with a chance of showers Thursday and Friday, then dry, and cool Saturday.

India's farming outlook uncertain

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Recent weather developments point to good 1975 food production prospects in most major world farming areas but

ane outlook in inoia is uncertain, an Agriculture
Department report says.

The report, a survey of world
weather conditions affecting
crop prospects, said Europe.
North America, China,
Argentina, southeastern
Australia and newe Zealaind ailthave come inrough the winterwithout severe or widespread
weather problems.
Europe had unisually high
average temperatures in most
average cond. in
European sections of the Soviet
Union. Even there, the report
added, snow cover was mosily
adequate to protect grains
against winter kill' freezes.
European afferts, the
report added, got February
and March rains where they
weather where moisture was
meeded least.

The—raina—brightened—
previously dismail grain
prospects in The western
Mediterramen basin by ending
droughts in Spain, Portugal,
Italy and Morocco. But
elsewhere in Europe, five wet
mouths were followed-by a
releit wind by spain in Pebruary
for spring planting.
In China, esports said the
late winter was relatively dry

Longhorn models-now paying off

ELLICOTT. Colo. (UP1) —
Rancher Darol Dickinson bought his first Texas longhors elght years ago to use as models for his art hotby. Now he's too busy raising them to spend time painting them. "I sold \$43,000 worth of longhorn cattle last year and I only had about 70 cows at any one time," and Dickinson, who ranches 2,50° acres. of land-near Ellicett, in southern Colorado.
"So the return per require!"

Colorado. "So the return, per cow unit, "So the return, per cow unit, was very good. Nindly per cent of the cattlemen in the state-have lost money — I mean smart people. "I'm not smart, I'm just lucky," he sald.

the Mountain—&—Plans-Longhorn Association, said a major reason for the booming longhorn market is because the

inspir reason for the booming longborn market is because the entimals can survive on certus—thistles and brush, making them cheaper to feed than other types for cattle.

"In this day and age, there's a turn away from grain feed cattle," Dickinson, 32, asid.
"Now granted, the longborn is not as good a beef animal as the others but there are other things as important as weight. Under poor management conditions, the longborn will out produce the others."

but soil moisture was adequate and the winter generally was more favorable to crop development than a year

development that a carlier.
Crop reports from Indin, the report said, have been conflicting. Official Indian forecasts for the spring harvest—crops—have—been—optimistic, but observers "have also reported below normal rainfall through most of the

growing season in key producing areas including much of northern India. Rainfall has also been below normal in Paklstan where it od, the reportsaid.

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In other areas, the survey

In other areas, the survey showed:

-North American winter-graine-have "progressed well!" With few exceptions, Previous reports have pointed toward a probable "record U.S. wheat

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sources in those countries believe the rains "will have an overall beneficial effect."

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frosts next fall.

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keeping forces negoliated a cease-fire.

Machine gun and mortar fire erupted along the sk-mile "Green Line" separating the Greek and Turkish cypriot sectors of the capital and enveloped Nicotsa airport.

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-cractive since the end of the hostilities last summer:
The spokesman said U.N., Chief ad Staff Brig. Gen. (192), Boatta of Canada, upudatated five separate cease-fires after the shooting began.
This last one seems to be-holding—the spokesman said—1 don't know who started the shooting and why.
The shots seem persons scurrying from downtown nightchules and dance halls. Heavy traffite was reported on roads leading out of the city to

Scots check

water

© N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Mental retardation among Glascow children has been linked in a

retardation among Glascow children, has boon Initod in a Scottish epidemiological study to contamination of drinking water with low levels of lead. The Scottish deptors found that the probability of mental retardation was much greater when, the pregnant woman or infamit drank water containing more than 800 milograms of lead per filter. Some fead can cross the placentar to the fettus in the womb.

The world health organization considers 100 milograms the upper limit of acceptability for lead in drinking water. A microgram I some millionin of a gram. The results indicate that "every effort should be made to reduce the fead content of drinking water." the doctors said in their report in the March 15 issue of Lancet. a

sald in their report in the March 15 issue of Lancet, a prestigious medical journal published in London, The doctors did not state those areas where water lead levels WHO recon

Mental retardation results from a wide variety of causes other than lead.

Reasons given for resigning

BURLEY — George Forschler, Burley, in a press
release issued Monday,
outlined reasons for his
resignation as president of
Ponderosa lims her
Forsether said it was his own
decision and was made to give
him as opportunity to concentrate once again on
management of the Burley
Ponderosa lim, to do local ervic
work in which he is moulved
and to spend time with his
family after many years of
traveling.

He said the other operations
including Bannock Motor lim,
Pocatello. Inc. Ponderosa, lim,
Idaho Falls and the Ponderosa,
In Kuiaii, Hawaii, and the Isaid
helding company Pondicorp,
now have strong management.

"I will centinue to serve as
consultant to any of these
companies and their
managers, he said.

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idaho and adjoining states. He
will continue as president an
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Oil plan approved

RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA — An \$800 million program to expand oil refineries for sooring domestic demand has been approved by Petromin, Saudi Arabia's runtional oil company toniversal oil products, an American company based in Des Pilliones III., appearing based in Des Pilliones III., appearing to the strong position to obtain the design and management for the sory few American company source of the strong position to obtain the production of the source of the strong position to obtain the refinery facilities. Since there then the partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co. (ARAMCO), had representatives in Saudi Arabia, Universal Oil has been doing business with Petromin as a consultant. This led to a design and management contract for the first Petromin refinery at Jedda, the Red Seaport, with a daily expactly of 3,000 harrels.

Farm commodity prices decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

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Form commodity prices, deciloing for the lifth straight month, plunged another 2 per m

15 per cent lower than a year earlier. The March decline followed drops of 3 per cent in February, 1.5 per cent in January, 3 per cent in December, and 1.5 per cent tast Nivember.

December, and 1.5 per cent last November.
The Agriculture Department said farmers suffered a 5-per cent, drop in feed grains and hay prices by mid-March with corn dropping 18 cents a husbel since mid-Perionary. Oats declined 12 cents per fusible during the fast month, while barley dropped; 3 cents, and grain sorghum was down in cents from a munth earlier.
Only outs at \$1.46 per husbel, and the month of the control of the cents from a munth earlier.

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Food grain prices also dropped 7 per cent, with wheat of 30 cents a bushel from mid-February, rye down 20 cents per hundredweight. The overall food grain index was 23 per cent below mid-March, 1974

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CARACS (UP) — Health'
Minister Antonio Parra Lean
says measures will be taken to
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Venezuelan medical schools to
spend one year working in
small interior lowins before
being allowed, to practice in
etites.

He says this is to overcome a
shortage or trust doctors.

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TF bank eyes new branch

TWIN FALLS.— Frontage property now being cleared along Addison Ave. East apparently will be used as a site for a brain-office of First Security Bank of Idaho.

While officials of the bank would not directly confirmt that a branch bank is planned for the site at the corner of Addison Ave. East and Elm Street, Ken Newman, manager of the present Twin Falls First Security branch on Main Ave. S. did say the bank had 'bought the property and we're moving the houses.' Newman also said that the bank had applied for a charter for a branch bank. at the corner site directly, across Elm behind Washington School and that the charter had been approved by the US Comptroller.

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the US Comptroller.

Ordinarily, he said, a bank hasta year after a charter has been approved to construct a facility on the site approved under the charter. The charter may be extended under some circumstances, the added the said in the Earl Street corner site was the site approved under the current charter.

The bank, he said, had purchased the corner lot and the two lots directly east of it. He declined to speculate on whether bank officials expect the site to the in with future commercial development on the present Washington School site if and when Washington School is torm down.

Idaho Power skips answers

- said the firm considers the Pioner plant not to be under construction according to state law, despite the fact that it has ordered generators, and holters for the plant. **Construction** prior to (dash o'Abulle Utilities Commission approval is illegal. — said the firm is not planning to disperse the four separate units eventually planned for Pioneer throughout the state to escape air pollution standards. The answers to the questions put to President Bruce were issued by the company's new director, Robert J. Brown Jr., in a letter to the Times-News:

Brown refused to comment on the unanswered questions, and Bruce and other high Idaho Power officials were unavailable for comment.

omment.
The Times News asked if Idaho Power would make a public picoge to meet class it teceral pointain statistates at the million-kilowatt Pioneer plant, even if that would require ad-ditional pollution control and even if Class li standards are not binding on the firm.

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Class II is the pollution control designation given the entire' nation under the new federal rules.

The initial Class II designation may later be changed to more strict Class I of less strict class III.

Brown said Pioneer will meet "applicable" rules governing accountity.

by using the word "applicable," Idaho Power sidestepped a commitment to meet Class II standards under the new federal rules because, according to an EPA official, those rules will not apply to Ploneer.

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Gary Young, chief of air programs at EPA's Seattle office, has said Pioncer will not be subject to the new pollution standards because. Idaho Power, can take advantage of a loophole definition which exempts the could rived plant from their control Idaho Power ordered generators and boilers for Pioncer last year. Accordingto a. Idedrach definition, the culpment orders were the same as "commencement of construction." The new rules therefore would not govern Pioncer because they apply only to poliution sources which begin construction after June 1 - of this year.

only to pointain sources which use in the daho Power has not of this year.

The foderal definition holds even though Idaho Public Utilities Commission (1PUC) to begin construction of Pioneer. In his letter, Brown also said, "In our opinion," the coal to be used at the Pioneer plant and the design of the equipment "will allow the plant to meet Class II standards..."

The Times News contacted Brown Monday in an attempt to clarify Idaho Power's position. However, Brown refused to

Brown's letter ignored some of the questions submitted by the

Brown's letter ignored some of the questions submitted by the Times-News. Idaho Power was asked if it acknowledges the authority of the IPUC to order. that. Pioneer-most Class-II—standards even though the new federal rules won't apply. Brown's only reply, was that the IPUC will hold technical hearings which will develop testimony that will be used by the regulatory authorities in the decision-making process as to whether additional poliution batterinet equipment-is-needed-or-required to protect the public."

If Pioneer's pollution is not controlled by the new federal regulations, it would be limited only by older federal air standards and existing state standards which are the same as Class III, allowing maximum pollution.

A vital part of another question was also ignored in the Idaho Power-letter.

A vita part of anome special properties.

The Times-News asked if the power company considered Ploneer to be "under construction." If the answer was affirmative, the Times-News asked idaho Power if the project was in violation of an Idaho law prohibiting construction until IPUC approval is granted.

opproval is granted.

If the answer was negative, Idaho Power was asked if it would agree to be bound by Class II standards at Pioneer since the exemption. From the new federal rules apparently would be eliminated.

In Brown's letter, Idaho Power mixed its answers and avoided any possible pitfail.

"We do not consider (Ploneer) to be under construction as defined by Idaho law, the letter said. There was no answer to the

defined by Idaho law, the letter said. There was no answer to the applicable follow-up question.

Another question which was ignored concerned coal-fired units that might be added to Pioneer in the future. Although Idaho Power has formally requested permission to build two 500,000-kilowatu units near Bolse, the power company has said that another million kilowatts might be added by 1990, making

Pioneer a 2 million-kilowat plant.
The Times-News asked Idaho Power President Bruce to confirm an earlier statement by Brown that no equipment has been ordered for units that would produce the second million been ordered.

kilowalts.

If equipment has been ordered for those units, then they youldprobably also be exempt from the new federal standards.

Brown's letter did not answer the question on equipment orders for the additional units, but it did say that, if they are built,
they "would meet the Class II standards."

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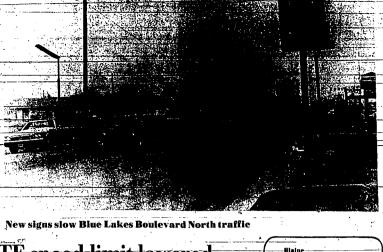
Another unassered question asked whether Idaho Power, if it is required to meet Class, if standards at Pioneer, would attempt to have the area changed to a less strict designation, such as Class III.

The letter did state that Idaho Power has considered of

forms at energy for Pioners, such as a suclear or goodbernal energy, but has opicitized that "coal-lifted units represent the only Testable energy source to meet projected customer demands on schedule."

The Times-News asked it Idaho Power would "spread" the proposed Pioner units to separate sites in the state in order to reduce the concentration of poliution and avoid possible required installation of "scrubbers" to cut down satiur dioxide.

missions. In his letter, Brown replied that Pioneer "is being designed to in his letter, shawn replied abatement equipment if it is fount accommodate suffur floxide abatement equipment if it is fount to be necessary." The location of Pioneer "has not and will not" be based on whether scrubbers may or may not be required, he



TF speed limit lowered on Blue Lakes Boulevard

TWIN FALLS - A new speed limit is now in carries one of the heaviest traffic accident Evergreen Drive north to beyond the Perring

Bridge.

City Manager Jean Milar said today the idaho Department of Highways installed 35 mile-perhour signs along the route Monday reducing the speed from 50 m.p.h. on US Highway 83 within the city and beyond the city limits to a point 2 of a mile north of the Perrine Bridge.

Previously the speed limit changed to 50 m.p.h. at Evergreen Drive Just north of Falls Avenue.

m.p.d. at Exergreen prive just not in the Avenue.

Miler said the city has requested into action over a period of about two years because of the commercial development along Blue Lakes Boulevard and the increased traffic.

He said this section of highway probably

carries one of the heaviest truffic agcident rates of any infuse state.

The increased development in the pust tew years, including the Blue Lakes Inn, several outo agencies and other businesses. Increased the number of exits and entrances to the heavily used route, making the reduced speed limit necessary, Milar said.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said traffic officers will give motorists about a week's warning period to become accustomed to the new regulation. After that time, he said, speeders may expect inticks.

The reduced speed zone was extended to beyond the Perrine Bridge to take in the construction zone which already carries a 35 m.p.h. limit.

Jerome program funded

JEROME — The Jerome County com-missioners Monday granted \$1,500 to the Jerome County Senior Citizens Committee to help maintain the committee's program.

Mrs. Lois Hammond, senior citizen directo

said the commissioners granted an annual allotment for the committee to draw from in order to maintain senior citizen activities in the community.

ars. Hammond explained that federal funds had been used in part to fund the program full that those funds had been greatly curtailed and without the help of the county commissioners the senior citizen activities would have had to have been discontinued.

Mrs. Hammond and are

been discontinued.

Mrs. Hammond said the money granted by the commissioners will be funneled into the nutrition program which provides one meal a week to program which provides one meal a week to senior citizens who request it. However, according to Mrs. Hammond, the senior citizens is still faced with a major problem in trying to find someplace to house the senior citizen activities.

Production

TWIN FALLS — Dev-Tronics, the local manufacturer of "scientifie" calculators, is still having trouble getting parts and its production. Hen may remin idle at least another week. As soon as parts are available, Dev-Tronics president Hal Humphrey said the production line will start up again, putting the full crew of about 60 people back to work: He said he talked to a supplier last week who indicated that the parts would be available in another week or week and

auppher last week who indicated that the parts would be available in another week or week and a half.

The firm has a full-page ad to sell the alculators in this week's Business Week, a large

calculators in this week's Business Week, a large circulation business magazine.

"That's part of our overall advertising campaign," Humphrey said tods,
Humphrey said the local firm has been making its own calculators since May 1974, when it switched from being a "captive" manufacture of parts for JCE, a California company that moved its operations to Hong Kong.

Except for Texas Instruments, a company which owns its suppliers, other major electronic calculator producers are also having supply problems, according to Humphrey.

Meet tonight[®]

TWIN. EALLS.— The Magic Valley Trail.
Machine- Association wills meet: et. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday and the proper Auditorium.
Wednesday and the proper Auditorium.
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those participating leaving at 10 a.m. from Club 93 in Jackpot. 93 in Jackpot.

Door prizes are being donated by the Pepsi
Cola Company. Mel Quale will show slides. Now you know

By United Press International Nathaniel Hawthorne based his book, "The House of the Seven Gables," on the John Turner House of Salern, Mass., which was built in 1668

line idle

We are trying to find a building that would suffice as a senior citizen center. Twin Falls has a house that has been converted into a center. They have our larga tables—into the house to serve the meals. They conduct pinoche parties, square dancing and are presently conducting yoga classes. This is the type of activities that some of the senior citizens in Jerome County are wanting. "Mrs. Hammond sald.

She noted that the large percentage of senior citizens would like to have a center-where they-could just meet once or twice a week with friends.

The council will meet at a p.m. in the council room at city half.

A request by two separate contractors to construct townhouse complexes has prompted a townhouse ordinance. The council has refused to townhouse ordinance. The council has refused to the action to the two requests until a complete study of both proposals has been conducted and attownhouse ordinance agreed upon.

Bill Hart, city attoracy, has presented a 14-page townhouse ordinance to reconsideration by the council and the Jerome rooling board.

In other business before the council tonight, readings, will be given for five separate bills which includes the first reading, of a proposed.

Twin Falls

m at city ball.

Magic Valley

Rupert pair returns gems Meet scheduled JEROME — The Jerome City Council tonight will discuss a proposed townhouse ordinance during its regular meeting. The council will meet at 8 p.m. In the council

US aide

declines

comment

KETCHUM — The superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area refused Monday to comment on a movement to stop construction at the proposed SNRA headquarters site at Norph-Pork.

Gray Reynolds, superintendent, adamantly refused to answer any allegation by petitioners, here that the site, seven miles north of Ketchum, would be dotrimental to the assthetics of the area and ruin the wildlife habitat there. Reynolds' only statement was that much more yand time was involved in the site selection and "we won't turn back."

Tom Kovalicky, SNRA official, informed members of the press; here that a press, concerned is scheduled for 3 p m. today on the preposed headquarters site.

Petitioners to stop the construction at North Fork are contending they were never informed during all of the public hearings of the size of the 12000-square-foot administrative-visitor build.

Billis. Thomson, conclinates of the nestitions.

"Since this site is at the confluence of the North Fork and Big Wood Rivers, the sewer system, which does not have county or state approval, could contaminate the water supply of Ketchum."

(Continued from p. 1)
"We still thought the owner would surely come ck and claim them," he said.

back and claim them. The said.

Later Barclay said, he learned the man had come in and asked the manager Davis Vansant, about the loss, possibly while he and Miss Nielson were in the diner, but had not checked their table.

In the mention the counter, who for some reason did not contact Burley police, had begun a search elsewhere, not linding the packet at the pizza parlor, assumed he had lost them before arriving in Burley, He was checking with officers in Washington when a teletype message "mass-mit ropp Burley."

was sent from Burley.

The lewels were owned by a New York jewel

The Jewels were owned by a New York Jewel-er but were being transported by the unideati-fied courier. Police said, the identity, of the courier and the Jeweler who owns the stone could not be made known for security purposes. As a reward for their honesty, Barkley received a jade-and gold-ile-classe-valued-ai-about 980. Miss Nelsen was given a bracelet and Brower a ring, all Jade.

GOP women take no stand on tot classes

which includes the first reading of a proposed uniform building code:
Scheduled for adoption after the third reading are two separate ordinances. One will provide for an increase in the charge to city water users and the requirement of a stop-flow valve in sever lines serving dwellings with floor drains and the installation of the valve in homes that have had but or more included to seware.

Several members said they felt the Twin Falls Several members said they fett the Twin Falls school hoard, which must now decide if the local school district will include kindergarten classes. Is anxious to know what district patrons want. Republican. Women met briefly for regular business prior to a legislative luncheon honoring the six county legislative uncheon honoring the six county legislative such proposed to the session just closed, giving Republican women and their guests views of session action. Sen. Richard High, district 25, criticitzed what he called Democratic political maneuvering as the worst he has seen in his five terms.

He said this is the first session he can recall in thich the Democratic committee members and which the Democratic committee members and legislators voted as a block in committee and on the floor

He accused Gov. Cecil Andrus of a deliberate desire for power in his efforts to control Democratis in support of his own proposals. At the same time, he said, the governor declined to take a stand on the threat of a calo-lired diath Power plant in the Boise area which would create pollution problems. "If we are going to have leadership, we should have provisions for these matters," he said. Rep. William Roberts, district 24, also criticized the political activities of the session, saying the defelt budget was brought on by the governor's recommendation for higher state employee wages.

saying the derict notage was oftogic or by use governor's recommendation for higher state employe wages. The joint finance committee, which he co-chairs with Sen. High, he said, had hoped to stay within the projected revenue. In spite of this, he said, the increased sales tax and other revenue will probably occur the \$220 million budgeted. The said, the increased sales tax and other revenue will probably occur the \$220 million budgeted will probably considerate the will be said to the said will probably occur the said will not be said to the said will not said the near the said will not said t

taxes.

Rep. Noy Brackett, district 24, who attended his first legislative session, told the group he voted against the kindergarten hill because he left the money could be better used in trade schools and vocational training for those unable

or unwilling to complete high school. He said he felt parents could better provide kindergarten needs for their children than the vocational

needs for their consecutive training.

He said he also felt the vehicle safety inspection foes of \$2 should be increased to cover

the cost.

"Anytime we tell a garage or service <u>station</u> they have to perform a service, I think we should cover their cost. It seems to me an inspection at the time the title changes would be more reasonable than on an annual basis," Brackett

aid. Rep. T. W. Stivers, also a first-term legislator AMP. 1. W. Suivers, also a first-term legislator from district 25, told the function gathering it was an informative experience. He said he learned most of the work of a legislator is in committee assignments and little of it is on the floor. oor.

He said collective bargaining was one of the

most heated issues in the house. It was defeated, recalled for reconsideration and defeated again,

e said.
"I still think idaho is a rural state and does not eed-labor-organizations—for—its—public-em-loyes," Stivers said.
He added the legislators give the state em-

ployes adequate protection.
In the kindergarten discussion, Sen. High told the group the kindergarten till is destigned not to take away from the regular 1 to 12 grade system programs. He said the money will go into the public school formula to-provide 11/2000 per classroom of kindergarten in each district deciding to have such classes. This will be about 30,000 for the teacher salary and \$1,000 for other expenses with the district providing space, transportation and other associated costs.

If the districts do not elect to have kin-

issociated costs.

If the districts do not elect to have kindergarten classes, their shares will go to provide
slight increases for other districts.

Rep. Stivers said be voted against kindergarten because it will not help many districts
which need it the most. Some, he said have absolutely no space and are still bonded to the limit
just to meet needs of present public school
avatems.

systems.

Disagreeing with Sen. High, he said he believes it will be a detriment to the general school systems as the movey will come from the general school budget which was not increased enough to provide regular higher costs and kindergarten as well.



Session reviewed FIRST term legislators, Noy Brackett, left, nd T.W. Stivers, chat with Helen Quale, gislative luncheon in Twin Falis. The six gislators from Twin Falis County reported on state legislative session test Carroll Righter

FÖRECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can expect delays so tacked duties that are of a carer nature. If you are disappointed about a civic matter, think it over carefully before making any judgment on its faults.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you don't vent your tree on a higher up or you will soon regret it. Take cure of a pressing bid and don't quibble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some new enterprises may seem to be profitable, but they will need further study before putting them into operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have promised to do something and now want to get out of if, but carry through valantity instead. Use your smile more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21], An associate could be annoying now, but you could have brought this on youtself. Strive for increased harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is wise to handle those duties ahead of you instead of going off on some tangent, Work ditigently but not strenously.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in creative work and show others you have much talent. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBBA (Sept. 23 to Oct., 22) Study you'n home well and see what can be done to make it more comfortable-for you.

Artive on time for any appointments.

SCORHO (Oct. 23 to Now, 21) Mush care in motion is impressive now as well as using faulet speech with friends—who have been influting of 131e. Br wise.

SAGITIARIUS (Now, 22 to Dec. 21) You want, to improve your fonancial position, and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position and you only need to thio improve your fonancial position an

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what's what

Do you realize that long brown seaweed known as kelp grows an inch an hour?

CLIENT ASKS our Love and War man why men tend to prefer blondes. Who said they do? Surveys repeatedly show that only about one man in every three prefers blondes.

A PROFESSIONAL beer taster says he can't trust his sense of taste if the beer is in a dark glass. Nor can he judge it at all with his eyes closed. How it looks has much to do saith shathis tongue tells him about it, evidently?

CANDID CAMERA

Q. "Of those people photographed unawares by Allen
Funts Candid Camera, how many refuse to let their pictures be shown on television?"

A-About-three out-of-every-1,000, says. Funt. And 75
per cent of those who refuse are men, he says.

IF THAT BABY hippopotamus manages to survive its first year, it can be expected to live to about age 45. However; also of siefous beasts go after the hippo calves with the intent to do bodily harm. Crocodiles, for instance, And hippo bulls, too. Still, about four out of five do grow up.

DID ITELL you it villegal in Norfolk, Va., for a girl to go to a public dance unless she wears a corset? PALM-

Aftirasted the most useful of all trees. That's said to be the occoniur palm. You can build a house out-of-it, then furnish said house out of it, too. With chairs, beds, mattresses, carpets, brooms, cups, saucers, even lamps. You can make clothes out-of-it and get both food and drink from it.

AVERAGE MAN stops growing when he's 21 years 2 months old. Average girl stops growing when she's 17 years 3 months old. Or so the most recent studies indicate.

LOS ANGELES POLICE sometime back set up an experimental race in four unmarked cars. Over a 10-mile stretch of the eight lane Hollywood freeway. Three of the cars were committed to go as_fast ap possible without changing lanes. The fourth was permitted to weare at will switching lanes, pockeying-for-position. That fourth car made the trip in 1.5 milets 30 seconds. The other three finished in another four seconds, 76 seconds and 82 seconds, that quickly. Illuminating.





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reports. away as a process to be had because of the recossion, analysts said. Profit taking would be considered normal, observers said, in light of the strong gain the market has made since the

mid-December Some ad-justments already have begun, they said.

Wall Street is concerned about the deteriorating situation in Indochina,—the possibility of a new war in the Middle East and the federal deficit

Middle Falss and deficit.

Right after the market opened, the Commerce Department reported new factory orders rose in February for the first time in

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

, NEW YORK (UP) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Commodity Futures

- II a.m. Today				
	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 8.22
May Idaho potatoes	5.20	5.45	5.45	5.45
May Maine potatoes	3.28	3.46	3.32	3.36
April live cattle	42.27	42.10 -	41.77	42.00
october live cattle	39.55	29.40	38.75	39.40
April feeder cattle	32.50	32.50	32,30	32.50
April hogs	41:57	41:55-	-41:00-	41:45
September wheat	378	382	337	375
September corn	291	293	287	289
April eggs	.3830	.3880	3820	.3850
Aprileges	4.223	4.30	4.245	4.275
April silver	176.40	177.20	176.20	176.60
April gold October sugar	22.40	22,30	21.90	22.00

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 13.50; 4 dealers at 14.00; 2 dealers at 3.50; 4 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealers at 13.00; 2 dealers at 14.00; 2 dealers at 15.00; 3 dealers at 15

erage 25.39; 3 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.50; 5

Small reds: average 21.80; 8 dealers at 22.00; 2 dealers at

.00. Idaho pinks: average 22.00; 10 dealers at 22.00. L. R. kidney; average 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U S No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE. Utah (VIP)—Wekend and Monday trade rather slow, few sales slaughter steers steedy to 50 higher, some slaughter helfers firm, feeder cattle sales last week unchanged. Staughter steers high good and mostly choice. 100:1181 highest produced to the sales of the sal

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

Livestock:
Cattle 3,000; Irrade fairly active on steers, slow on helfers; steers steady to 50, instances 1.00 higher; helfers limited steady to 50 higher; steers choice and prime 42,0043.00; choice 39,50-42.25; mixed good and choice 30.00 40.5; helfer high choice 40.50; helfer high choice 40.50; helfer high choice 40.50; helfer high choice 30.50 choice 39.75; mixed good and choice 35.00 40.50; helfer high choice 40.50; helfer high choice 40.50; helfer high choice 30.50 choice 30.50

24.00-25.00; canner and cutter 17.50-22.00. Sheep 300; bulk of supply direct to dealers. Not enough aloughter lambs to test trade. Slaughter ewes steady; cult to good ewes 7.00-10.00. Triesday

estimates: cattle and calves 5,000; hogs 5,500; sheep 400.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices loday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per
cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots
39.00 c lb.

Pantings, company of the process of

Quicksliver, \$200-225 76-lb.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Live cattlefutures hit their highest levels in months Monday.
Commodity News Service—
roported—improvements—inother grains while metals and hogs declined slighily and hogs declined slighily and one service of the service of

In New York traded listlessly on a narrow spread over the .session. Final prices ranged from 25 points lower to 20 points higher on a volume of .1286 contracts, Prices ranged over a 50 point difference. Sugar 10 futures were unchanged 10 points lower on 100 trades while Sugar 12 nominally settled unchanged to 20 points lower.

lower.
The world spot price and both domestic spots were unchanged, the former at 25.5 cents a pound and the latter at

Offerings spotty. Demand

CHICAGO (CPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter—prices paid delivery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) + Egg. markets: Weak, 05-07. lower than last week's open. Grade AA extra large .62-67; large .59-64; medium .53-59; small .42-47.

choice 39.75; mixed good and choice 39.75; mixed good and choice 30.70. In a de moderately active; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 higher; No. 12 200-200 ib 40.75-41.50; No. 3-1 few 35.00. Tues day's a dvance estimate; 200 cattle, 800 hogs. Tues day's advance estimate; 200 cattle, 800 bogs.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hoga 5.50; butchers steady to \$0 higher, mostly 25-50 higher than last Thursday; 13 200-220 ib 40.50-41.00; 2-3.200-220 ib 39.50-40.75; 2-4.200-200 ib 38.00-39.50; 3-4 200-300 ib 38.00-39.50; 3-4 200-300 ib 37.50-38.50; one flow 350 ib 37.50-200 higher; abstances 1.50 ib 100-200 higher; instances 1.50 ib 100-200 higher; instan

Bank of Amer. 36.50 First Sec. C. 30.50 First Sec. C. 30.50
Ida: 1'st Nat'l 21.00
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Ida: Pwr. Pid. 41.00
Kellwood 8.12

Cattle futures advance

Feeder prices were also higher but trading was hight. With the London market closed Monday, sugar futures in New York traded listlessly

cents a pound and the latter at 27.5 cents.
Export potential influenced when futures trading, which every district rading, which covered is 10 cent span, with Bangladesh and India the principal prospects. The market gained up to it cents a bushel early but wound up with wheal hasts held, at 40 cents a bushel early but wound up with wheal hasts held, at 40 cents as the control of the control of

Eggs_ NEW YORK (UPI) — Final prices and market trends on the New York wholesale egg

spotty.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases): Pancy large (min. 10 per cent AA. 75 per cent A)—white too few to quote. Fancy medium. -min. 10 per cent. AA. 75 per cent A)—white too lew to quote. Fancy small pullet continues of the prices of t

USDA:
Butter-prices paid deliveryto Chicago unchanged: 93
score 68.07; 93 score 68.07; 90
score unestablished.
E1g8s-prices paid todelivery unchanged.
Prices to retallers (Grade A,
in cartons delivered): extra
large 58-61; large 57-59;
mediums 51-53.

Potatoes.

Protatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)

Potatoes — Upper valley, Twin
Falls and Burley districts

Olferings moderate, demand
fair, market sleady; russets
washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100

b. sacks, U. S. No. 1 Size A.
425-475, few straight cars
2.75; 10 oz. min., 300-3.50; non
Size A. few sales 325-375,
straight cars 3.00; U. S. No. 2
2.25; 50 b cartons ext. basis,

80-100s, most 5.00-5. 955; 10 b.
mesh sacks, baled per cvt., U.
S. No. 1 Size A. too few sales to
quote; non size A, 4.00-4.73.

Over The Counter-Quoistions from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids are in-interdeder bids. Interdeder quo-tations do not include retail mark-um, markdown or commission.

policy for farmers led to the day's gains. Chicago cash corn was quoted at 2 cents over May for boxcars and 8 over May for hoppers. Gulf corn was un-

were 20 cents to 1.20 higher on 807 contracts, while at the

Comodity news wire reports

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

changed al -18 over -Mby-forfirst half April delivery, 17 over
for last half and 16 over Mnyfor May deliver.
The soybean complexreflected a tight farm-holdingpolicy, moving up the limit in
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ST. LOUIS — Kellwood Co. sald it expects to report "a substantial loss" for the fourth quarter ending April 30 as the quarter ending April 30 as the result of inventory markdowns and a continued drop in demand. "However, the results for the year to end April 30, 1975, should still remain profitable."

company_chairman_and president Fred W. Wenzel emphasized. He sald directors voted the

He said directors voted the company's regular quarturly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable June 3 to shareowners of record May 13.

"On our non-Sears inventories, a substantial mark-down is expected because major raw material categories recently have shown a declining price trend." Wenzel said.

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He added that additional inventory markdowns in some other non-Sears operating groups will add to the quarter loss."
Nine month earnings this year totaled \$3.23 million or 97-cents a share on sales of \$288.8 million, compared to earnings of \$5.61 million 1817.6 pee-share) on sales of \$263.1 million 1817.6 pee-share) on sales of \$253.1 million 2 year ago.

Gem spuds gain sharply

Courtesy Sincialr & Co. CHICAGO Idaho potato futures advanced sharply Monday.

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The May delivery finished with an 11 cent gain, closing at 5.20 per hundredweight.

Maine potato futures also closed strongly, with heavy short covering the principal factor. This year's crop registered the best advances, April closing 15 cents higher and May up 8 cents. Next year's deliveries were up 2 to 8 cents higher. Volume was active at 2,305 lots.

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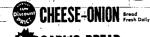
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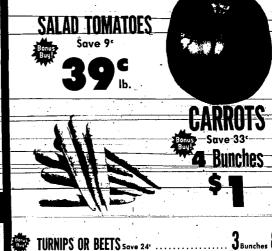
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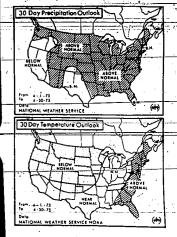
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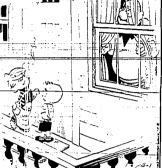
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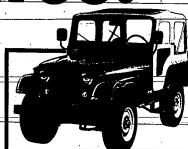
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