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Orphan airlift

resumes

SAIGON (UP1) — South Vietnam Monday rescinded a brief halt to "Operation Babylitt" and said more of 18,000 children were being processed to leave for new homes in the United States and other countries.

U.S. embassy sources said quick pressure and consultation apparently were responsible for reversing a decision by the Saigon government, ait; butled to Deputy Prime Minister Phan Queeng Dan. to stop line airlittle Corphans out of the country.

Another 200 orphans landed at Clark Air Base in the Philipplans Monday, bringing to around 1,360 the number leaving the war zone. More were expected to leave Tuesday aboard U.S. Air Force and foreign planes.

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Force and foreign planes.
Dan sald some 18,000 orphans would undergo slow processing
before being allowed up for adoption.
"We want to avoid tragedy," he sald. "Bach adopted child
must receive approval by his parents. We don't want any claim
later in case the child has not been adopted and cared for."
Hours carrier, Dan Scott, director of the World Vision
evacuation agency in Vietnam, sald "a senior aide to the
minister (Dan) told me no more exit visas will be issued to ornhane.

Phans.

"As of today, the evacuation of orphans is over."

Dan reportedly reasoned that since he had met his promise to allow 1,400 children out of Fruth Victnam no m

allowed to leave.

Dan later told newsmen the "Babylift" program would continue and pledged the government would try to cut down the

tinue and piedged the government wound try to cut down me red tape.

He also denied the South Vietnamese had used the orphan program for propagand a pulposes.

"I think the arrival of the orphans in other nations showed the cruel war in South Vietnam and made them realize the tragedy—which has been going on here." ho said.

At Clark Air Base, two Clai Stariffer transports landed with 200 orphans—8 below 3 years old. In addition, 89 civillian refugees, most of them Americans, came in Irom Saigon.

Crash victims

TWIN PALLS — A former Twin Falls doctor has been notified the two South Vietnamese children he had adopted were killed in the U.S. cargo plane cash near Saigno last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Schow had completed adoption arrangements for two South Vietnamese boys, ages 6 and 7, and have been advised both were among the 170 orphans killed in the crash.

Mrs. Wayne Schow, mother of Dr. Schow, said they were told the children had been loaded abourd the III fated plane because the good bidly were originally scheduled to board was determined to be unusafe.

were originally scheduled to board was deter-mined to be unsafe. Dr. Schow is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now living in Sall Lake City.

Ford asks more Viet civil help

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford called today or a firm American commitment to help orphans and other ivilian victims in South Vietnam. He did not call for military

civilian victims in South victuam, ne who we will ald.

In an address prepared for delivery to the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas, Nev., and released here, the President for the third speech in a row omitted calling for even the \$300 iniliion in emergency military aid for Salgon he

"I am now preparing a report on international policy which I will present before a joint session of the Congress on Thursday. We are re-evaluating our foreign policy. I will not go into details today."

We are revenues.

"But I will certainly put high on my agenda a firm American commilment to provide humanitarian aid to the helpless civilian victims—including orphaned children—of the war in Vietnam," Ford said.

Ford was scheduled to deliver the speech at 2:45 p.m. MDT.

Death cause cited

BURLEY — Cassia County Coroner C. B. Young said today James Ray Vickers 19, Burley, who died in a farm accident Saturday afternoon, apparently suffocated.

Young said the young Burley man was working in the farm yard of his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Harris when he became caught in hydraulic hosts on the machine. He said Vickers was pinned between the holst and the cab of the tractor and suffered a crushed chest which resulted in his suffocation.

Young said the accident occurred between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

today in brief

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett, 26, a former stx-term mayor of Shoshone and prominent businesswoman, died Sundayat a Shoshone rest home. |
Born in 1889, Mrs. Burdett moved to Lincoln County in 1908. She serveds in the 1950 and 1960's. She also served on the Shoshone school board for eight years, owned and operated the Burdett Puneral Home from 1935 to 1957, and served as county coroner and justice of the peace.

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Pardon asked

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LADDONIA, Mo. (UPI) —
Charles Eddie Lucas, who
lived here for almost eight
years under another name,
was arrested last week on
cherges of ascopine (from a.
lederal prison in Texarkana,
Tex., where he was serving
time for auto thett.
Because he had settled down,
married and become respected
as a man and cittien, more
than 50 residents of this town
including: the mawor have

including the mayor have signed a pelition for his par

Fresh violence erupts in Scoul

SEOUL (UP) — Violent, antigovernment demonstrations erupted in Seoul again today.

At the same time, there were reports the South Korean government planned to end its policy of lentency toward

protesters.

About 800 students at the Seoul National University and another 1,000 at Sokang Jesuit University battled police with another leads their schools. rocks. Police fired tear gas to keep them inside their schools

Scoop happy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen.
Henry Jackson, D.Wash., said
he is pleased that a Gallup poll
shows him to be President
Ford's formidable opponent so
far for the 1976 election.
Jackson said he feels he can
win over many of the undecided voters in the monthsbetween own and the election.

between now and the election.
The poil gave Jackson 41 per cent of the vote, Ford 43 per cent and the other 16 per cent underlieb



Oil price talks start in Paris

Chicago Daily News

PARIS — A 10-delegation attempt to achieve peace in the oil
price wars opened in Paris today with both sides still scrambling to get their own forces in line.

It was the first meeting of representatives of oil-producing
and major oil-buying countries since the 1973 embargo and
accompanying price hikes of up to 500 per cent.



Asylum OK

PASADENA, Call(*(UP1) — Rep, Morris K, Udali, O-Ariz, said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and his government should receive asylum in the U.S. if they are forced to flee Viet-nam.

nam.
Although no "fan of Thieu,"
Udall told a weekend news
conference the U.S. "has an
obligation to grant asylum to
those people who really are in

Coal miners start protest march

WASHINGTON (Washington Star) — Several thousand miners from Southwest Virginia were to begin a long drive to Washington today in chartered buses and heavy cost trucks to profess the proposed surface cost mining control bill, now before Congress; that they say "would kill us." Several hundred trucks, washed and covered with neatly-lettered protest aigns, were lined up at the Wise County Fairgrounds to begin the caravan through the winding roads of the Appalachian Mountains.



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Cost Told

In 1972 it was estimated that parents were than spending op-proximptally \$3,900 to lead a boy from inflancy to voting age, while the figure for oil was estimated at \$3,000. Modern parents know that costs have sisen, and many find it made importable than ever to coil on the Worth Asi's for hale in recognition, the lames needed to addition to food, dothing and shalter. Want Ads halp families to serve on womind temps, new and uged.

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Snows whiten Valley

Hopes, sips, grins

TWIN FALLS - From one to four inches of "Spring" snowfall was reported on the ground this morning in Magle Valley according to James

Terry, a U.S. Weather Service meteorologist, said the Service meteorologist, said the snow fell when an area of low pressure which had been along the west coast early last week moved inland. He said snow fell over the mountains of northern California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Idaho Sunday

The system is slowly drifting The system is slowly drilling castward. While southern Idaho will femain under-tis-influence through Tuesday, snowfall is expected to taper-off over southwestern Idaho this afternoon and the Magic Valley tonight.

Traveller's advisories are in effect for Montana, Wyoming and Illich through teacht with

effect for Montana, Wyoming and Utah through tonight with snow expected to be locally heavy in the mountains of southeast Idaho this evening. Yesterday's high of 34 was about 27 degrees lower than the normal for the date in Twin Falls. Terry said: He said the southeast southeast running from 20 to highs are running from 20 to 100 highs are running from 20 to nearly 30 degrees below seasonal normals in some valleys of southern Idaho. He said the cool temperatures will continue at least through mid

week.

Weather conditions may have contributed to the 14 traffic accidents in the city of Twin Falls during the







Reds shell Saigon oil

By late today they had shifted the thrust of their offensive around Salgon to the populous Mekong Delta.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong carried out-more than 100 attacks in six provinces of the delta. They reported at

least 113 shellings and 19 ground assaults. Several Yoads were cut and Communist units, sank a Terry carrying military vehicles into ViThanh, 98 miles southwest of Salgon.

The South Vietnamese command said at least of mortar rounds stammed into Nha Be, only six miles southeast of Salgon, early today in an attampt to hit the country *main fuel dump. Six persons were wounded but no major damage was reported in the first major attack near the capital of the current offensive officials said.

Rebels nearing airport

PHNOM PENH UP) — Communistee rebels have punched gaps in the Cambodian army's defense lines and are now within four miles of the 'capital's lifetine airport, just close miles of the 'capital's lifetine airport, just close said today for the theory mortars, military sources said today from the pentile of t

departure.
Political sources said officials of the caretaker

government in Phnom Penh occined at a meeting Sunday not to surrender the city to the Communists.

The sources said Acting President Sau Khamkoy, Deputy Prime Minister Hang Thun Hak and other senior officials discussed aurrender but decided instead to work for unity emong millitary and civilian leaders.

Long Boret, who is himself on the rebeis "death list" of government officials marked for execution if and when Phnom Penh falls, said in Bangkok Sunday the war will confinue if the

Young said the accident occurred between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Harris said she saw her son working on the tractor about 2 p.m. and discovered his body about three hours ladie when she went into the farm and.

Young pronounced Vickers dead at the scene. The Harris farm is located about seven miles east and four miles south of Burley. Cassia. County Sheriff's officers also investigated the second

Burley, Rupert may borrow to make N-power hookup

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-Nord writer
BURLEY — Burley: Rupert, and two other
Idaho citles are considering borrowing up to soo
million to pay for a portion of the power from
nuclear plants in Washington state.

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The proposed plants are to be constructed by
the Washington Public Power Supply System
WPPSB).

billion, Recording to the Bonners Ferry,
Idaho Falls would receive about one per cent of the power from the plants, with the other idaho towars receiving the remainder towars received the remainder of the remai

Wilson said a meeting is scheduled May I, at which time an initial contract with WPPSS for the planning phase will be discussed.

Communities signing the first contracts could be sign on for the actual construction of the plant. If they did so they would actually have a physical interest in the plants, he said.

According to Wilson, representatives from idaho Fails and Bonnhys Ferry have reviewed drafts of the proposed contracts, and have some questions, so the May inner than been called. However, Burley, Mayor Charles Shadduck sald, "idon't know a dain thing about it."

John Christensen, director of Burley's electrical department said the is also in the dark about the contracts. Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson said he is familiar with the program, but referred questions to the Rupert Electrical department bead, who was unavailable for comment. According to BPA spokesman Qary Hugbes.

However, according to Hughes, there is some question about the constitutionality of Idaho cities making such long term obligations for out-of-state projects.

Some city attorneys feel that an Idaho community can't make such an obligation for parer than one year, Hughes said.

Valley obituaries

James R. Vickers

BURLEY — James R. Vickers, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. 1-Milton Harris, Burley-died Saturdit and his home from injuries sustained in a farm

al his home from injuries sustained in a farm accident.

4e. was born Aug. 5, 1955, at Moseg Lake, Wash. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1959 where he attended school until 1969. He then transferred to Declo High, School and graduated with the class of 1973.

He later attended Denver Automotive College in Denver, Colo., and was employed at Ore-fida Foods in Burley at the time of his death.

In addition to his mother and step-father, survivors include one brother, Larry Vickers, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Dennis Evelyno Ayres, Caldwell, Mrs. Rick (Martha) Cliff. Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Lonnie Unomai Swearingen, Paul; two step-brothers, Jüfney Harris, Poetalello, and Jim Harris, Jim Surjey; two step-sisters, Jode Harris, and forth Harris, Twin Falls; hig grandmonthers, for the property of the color of the property of the color of the property of the color of the col

ree was preceded in death by his father in 129 h.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.n.
Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial
Chapel with Bishop Jay Nielson, Albion, officialing, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial
Park, Twin Falls.

rark, Iwin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Myrtle C. Burdett

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett, 86, former mayor of Shoshone and prominent business woman, died Sunday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone where she had

DISTINGES WOMEN, THOS SUMMEY at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone where she had been a patient for two months.

Born on March 77, 1889, at Burden, Kan., she was married to Frank J. Burdett on July 24, 1988, at Evanston, Wyo., They moved to Lincoln County in 1988, where they had lived since. Mr. Burdett died in 1970.

Mrs. Burdett Seaved, six Jerms. as. mayor. of. Shoshone in the 1993 and 1969s. She owned and operated a mursing home in Shoshone from 1926 to 1935. She graduated from the Los Angeles College of Mortuary Science and owned and operated the Burdett Funeral Home from 1935 to 1935. The was a Red Cross. Instructor. and chairmans. activil defense-supervisor. was 2-4 ministrator of the Wood River Convalescent Center, served as county coroner and as justice.

ministrator of the Wood River Convalescent Center, served as county coroner and as justice of the peace. She also served on the Shoshone School Board for eight years. She retired in 1957.

Surviving are two sons, LaVern Burdett, Reno; Nev.; Tucson, Artz, and Beryl Burdett, Reno; Nev.; Tone-daughter; Mrs. Beverly-Schmidt; Santa-Ana, Calit; 8 grandchildren.

Functal services will be according to the control of the control of

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin aneral Chapel, Shoshone.

Leone Toone Salmon

TWIN FALLS — Leone Togne Salmon, 77, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a convalescent home in Salt Lake City, Utah. She moved to Salt Lake City last August Béause of ill health. She was born Feb. 3, 1888, Bécause of ill health. She was born Feb. 3, 1898. If Henefer, Utah. She was married to William Pjoyd Salmon June 25, 1919 in Henefer and the harriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. She was active in the LDS Church in Twin Falls and was past resident of the American Legion Auxiliary in Salt Falls. They moved to Twin Falls in 1917. Tom Utah and resided here until retiring to Salt Eake City last fall.

"She Is survived by three daughters and her hisband.

hisband.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Thursday in the Twin Falls Second Ward LDS
Ghapel, 388 4th Ave. N. Friends may call at the
chapel an hour prior to services. Burdal will be in
Sunset Memorial Park. Larkin Funeral Chapel.
Bell Lake Cly, is in charge.

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Valley hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. J. Owen Coie, Mrs. Archie Whitely,
Thomas Taylor, Christina Puls. Edna Harmon,
Richard Lang, Arley Sharp, Raymond Holmes,
Mrs. Donald VerWey and Mrs. Jerry; Olsen, all
Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Garrison and Cornelis
Hoogland, both Bahl; Mrs. Louis Jehnson and

Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Garrison and Cornells Hoogland, both Bulh, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Ronald Hunsaker, both Heyburn; Mrs. Gary Ward, Malta; Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Ronald Hunsaker, both Heyburn; Mrs. Gary Ward, Malta; Mrs. Louid Cunningham, Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Pickering, Paul; Larry Wood, Gooding, and Opal Anderson, Jerome. Diamissed Winson, Mrs. Bud Fuller, Mrs. Donald Watson, Mrs. Galle Haken and daughter, Jowell Rudy, Mrs. Adolph Becker, Mrs. Arnold Ringenberg and Son, Mrs. Gary Horsley and Son, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Mitchell and daughter and Michael D. Atwood, all Jerome. Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. Denny Beck and Son, all Burley; Mrs. Bill Winterholler, Mrs. Joe Hill and Ceel Basager, all Hansen, Mrs. Ava Toles and daughter, Mrs. Nellis Cotthell and Walland Robert and Mrs. John Muegel and daughter, all Filler; Elmer Lewis, Rügert, and Karis Brown, Kimberly. Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Muegel, Filter; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Heyburn; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Heyburn; to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ward, Maffa, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ward, Maffa, and to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ronald Musaker Aleyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickering, Paul.

Kenneth B. Humphries

JEROME - Kenneth B. Humphries, 47, eromet died Sunday afternoon at a Boise

Ferrin L. Manwill

RICHFIELD — Funeral services for Ferrin L. danwill will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rich anenwiti will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rich-field LDS Church. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of services. Mr. Manwill a long-time seather.

time of services.

Mr. Manwill, a long-time resident of Richfield, in recent years has been living in Bountiful, Utah, with a daughter. He died Friday night in Bountiful following a long lilness.

Gladys A.R. Watkins

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs. Gladys A. Robert-son Walkins, Jr., Glenns Ferry, died Saturday at a Gooding hospital. She was born Nov. 7, 1903, at Glenns Ferry. She attended Glenns Ferry schools. She was married to Roy E. Walkins June 5, 1922, at Mountain Home. Mrs. Walkins worked as a cook at the Glenns Ferry cafes. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, the VFW Awalliary, World War. I Veterans Auxillary and Three Island Senior Cilliagon.

Cilisone.
Survivors include her husband, Glenns Ferry;
seven sons, Roy E. Walkins, Jr., Los Angeles,
Calli, James W. Budu Wakins, Castleford; Loo
E. Watkins, Burley; Elbert W. Walkins,
Springfleld, Ohlo; Kenneth D. Watkins, Glenns
Ferry; Ronald L. Watkins, Buhl, and Gary H. Ferry: Ronald L. Watkins, Buhl, and Gary H. Vatkins, El-Paso, Tex., two daughters, Mrs. Juanita H. Sherman and Helen A. Watkins, both Glenns Perry: four brothers, William D. Robertson, Robert E. Robertson and Richard G. Robertson, all King Hill, and Harry L. Robestson, Axusa, Callf.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Price, Salt-Lake City, and Mrs. Edythe Johnston, Arcadia, Calif.; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Funeral services will be conducted at 7 p.m.

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.
Fuesday and until time of services Wednesday

services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Rodney E. Mueger 21. Twin Falls. who died Friday, will-celebrated at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward Catholle Church. Burial will be in Suns. Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at 8:1 p.m. today af Reynolds Funeral Chapet.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral Services for Morris 1 wire FALLS — Flueral Services for Morris E. (Bud) Tichenor, 77. Thir Falls, who did Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday at White Mortuary, Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BUHL — Funeral services for Agnes Leser. 89, Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Toesday at Dickard Funeral Chapel, Burlal will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friend, may call until 8 p.m. today and-until noon. Tuesday at the chapel.

"HAGERMAN" - FURBERT SPEVICES" (of "Alle) HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Alice
Mae Flemming. 51, Hagerman, who died
Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at
Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in the
Hagerman Cemetery—Elegads may call at the
chapel this evening and until time of services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Raymond H. Bean, 78, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burloy Pitth Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Cremation will follow at Bolse. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this evening and at the church one hour prior to the service Tuesday.

Admitted

Mrs. Rockford Becker, Mrs. Gayland Pauls
both Gooding.

Dismissed Claude Maxwell, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Connie Coil, Rupel.

Dismissed
Pedro Guerricbeitla, Rupert; Nellie Hunsaker, Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noble,

St. Benedlet's

Russell Simpson, Mrs. Guy Kennedy, Mrs. Virgil-Balesman, all Jerome;—Louis Mera, Dielrich; Charles Race, Wendell; Dean Guthrie, Shoshone.

Dismissed
George Jacobs, Mrs. Wayne Kalser, both
Jerome, Mrs. Dwight Tucker and daughter,
Twin Falls; Louis Meza, Dietrich: Mrs. Wesley
Krohn and son, Eden; Mrs. Stewart Sparks,
Carey.

--- Cassia Memorial

Victoria Gonzales, and Diane Jones, both Burley; Phyllis Thompson, Malta; Ronald Poscy, Wasco, Calif.

Georgia Harris, Burtey
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales ded to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, all Burley.

Reds press near airport

(Contined from p. 1)

"We will not collapse," Boret said.
The military sources in Phnom Penh said the insurgents have been within four miles extreme range for heavy mortars—northwest of Pochentong airfeld since Saturday and increased their attacks in the area Sunday.
"There are gaps and pentration points on some areas of this line," said one official source. The airport has been the only means of supplying the encircled capital with food, fuel and ammunition for the past of days. The American

plying the encircled capital with food, fuel and ammunition for the past Gdys. The American airlitt of vital supplies continued today despite the new threats.

Elsewhere, most of the government's defense lines 12 miles west of the capital along Route 26 fell into rebel hands and the rebels buttled their way to the edge of the market place of Kompon Speu, a provincial capital 25 miles to the southwest, military sources said.

Other attacks were reported on positions six males with the Thomp Peoh.

Other attacks were reported on positions six miles north of Libnom Peoh.

—Arriving from Indonesia in Bangkok-en-route-back to, Phonn Peoh, Boret called for "democratic elections for the people to decide themselves what regime they want."

Boret accompanied President Lan Nol into exile last Tuesday. He said the president will leave Indonesia for the United States on Thursday.

sday.

"We have already made our sacrifice to stop
the suffering, so now it's their turn to discovered to your the suffering, so now it's their furi to do something. Boret said, if the other side won't sit down and negotiate, it will be their respon-sibility for whatever with lappear in the future. "The American aid is still very vital, very incomparant for the present situation. But if we don't got it, we will stay, we will not collapse.

don't got It, we will stay, we will not collabse.—
milltarily speaking—I mean, 'Boret said.
Boret claimed the Phaom Penh government
represents two-thirds of Cambodia's people and
said "the only way to end the suffering of the Khmer people is through the political means—by
negotiations."



Mourned

HAWAITS flags flew at half staff today nonoring John A. Burns, 68, former three time governor who died Salurday of cancer. Burns, orchitect of Hawalian statehood, also calmed unit-Japanese hysteria during World War II and was the state's must powerful Democrat. (UPI)

briefs

TWIN FALLS.— Magic Valley Symphony will ave its annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the 100F Hall for a potluck dinner. Those attending should bring a covered dinner at the town table service. Entertainment will be furnished

FILER — Town and Country Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Lincoln with Mrs. Harold Brown assistant bestder.

Communist gunners fire on Saigon oil storage

(Continued from p. 1)
Military sources said a U.S. Th Fleet task force including two guided missile cruisers, an aircraft carrier and escort vessels was in position 50 to-60 miles of the coast. The Ailips could be used to evacuate Americans from algon if an all-out attack were launched as

the capital.

The sources said four of the bessels were amphibious ships with helicopters and U.S. Marines aboard.

ines aboard. uth Vietnamese officials at midday today said they were calling an end to the Operation Babyliff flights out of the country for war or-phans but later in the day said mercy missions would be allowed to continue. Several planes arrived at Clark Air Force Base in the Philip-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Susan E. Saxe, a college honor student turned revolutionary, pleaded innocent today to federal bank robbery charges, and was bound over for trial next

Monday.

Ms. Saxe, of Albany, N.Y., entered her pleathefore U.St Magistrate Tullio G. Leomporra in a courtroom lightly secured by marshals who searched the 100 or so spectators at the door with

searched the 100 or so speciators at the door win hand-held metal detectors. The defendant answered not guilty to the five counts of conspiracy, robbery and aiding and abetting in connection with a 36,240 holdup of a bank here Sept. 1, 1970.

The court accepted her plea and continued her \$350,000 hall set differ her arrest 11 days ago on a downtown street by an alert policeman who had an FB1 photo flyer of her inhis pocket. After Leomoparya set the trial date for next Monday, Ms. Catherine Roraback, of New

Haven, Conn., Ms. Saxe's attorney, said she had Just been retained as counsel and expected to make some pretrial motions which would delay the start of trial for possibly-two months.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfred L. Luongo is scheduled to preside over 'Ms. Saxe's trial: Luongo was the presiding Judge at the trial of Stanley R. Bond, who was convicted of the holdup and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Authorities and Bond later accidentally killed

holdup and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Authorities said Bond later accidentally killed

himself when an explosive device he was making
in a Walpole. Mass. prison blew up.

The indictiment said Bond entered the BeliPederal Savings and Loan Association branch

office white Ms. Saxe stood outside trying to light

a Molotov cocktail device fashiened from a

whisky bottle and containing a flammable fluid.

The indictiment said Kaherine Powers, a

fellow student radical, was at the wheel of a

etaway car.

military decision.

Under the plan, the country's left-wing
military rulers would retain executive and
legislative powers through a hand-picked
president and the military's 28man
revolutionary council.

revolutionary council.

The final decision came only days after the campaigns for the April 25 election of a con-

The final decision came only days after the campaigns for the April 25 election of a constituent assembly opened across the country. About 1,000 political rallies and meetings were held nationwide during the weekend and police said no serious violence was reported.

The assembly is supposed to write the constitution for a presidential-style civilian-government later this year. Political sources said to serious this invocaronal will have viewed.

said it appears this government will have vir-tually no political powers.

briefs

pines today with 205 more Vicinamiese orphanise require to the United States.
Salgon remained outwardly calm but Americans and other foreigners continued their evodus from the capital aboard commercial flights and it was disclosed that the three U.S. butks, operating, here, had outlied out their

flights and it was disclosed that the three U.S. hanks, operating here, had pulled out their. American staffs.

The Banks are the First National City Bank of New York, Bank of America and the Chase Manhatian Bank. Managers of the facilities during the weekend left their operations in the care of Victnamese employes, departing with U.S. dollars, travelers' checks and other banking instruments, banking sources said.

The pullout left Americans here with virtually no foreign exchange facilities.

No Gem bid yet on car-train run

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's AMTRAK Adviapry Com-mittee has not formally discussed making a proposal fa-auto-train service in the Gem State, Chairman Dwight Jensen of Boise said today.

Jensen of Boise said today.
Jensen said, owever, the
committee had followed upon
on the requests from Nampa
and Pocatello to look into the
feasibility of auto-train service
in Idaho.

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He said the term "auto-train" Is a registered trademark belonging to a corporation that operates such trains between Washington, tratering corporation that operation that operation that operations between Washington, D.C.; and Orlando, Fla., and between Louisville, Kentucky, and Orlando. He said the runs of the transfer overnight and are about one of the transfer o all are overnight and are about 15 hours long, roughly the distance from Salt Lake City to

distance from successions.

Jensen said the idea probably would not a have a very high pifority at this time. He said a study made in Idaho Indicated that two-thirds of these who say they would ride those who say they would ride passenger trains say they would not be interested in

Vietnam's

N-reactor disabled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ream of American technicians has disabled South Vietnam's nuclear reactor to keep the communists from getting materials that could be used in building an atomic bomb.

A spokesmen for the Energy

building an atomic bomb.

A spokesam for-the, EnergyResearch and Development
Administration said Sunday
that on Easter weekend,
nuclear technicians flew to
Dalat, 150 miles northeast of
Salgon, and removed the fuel
rods—The Pentegon said it was
a 20-kilowait power reactor
built in -the 1960s. A State
Department spokesama said it
was "for medical research."
The team was dispatched
when the South Vietnamese
retreat began, Pentagon
success said. The fuel its comsidered the most sensitive time.

sources said. The fuel is considered the most sensitive item in South Vietnam. "We went after that immediately when we saw what was happening in the flightling," one source said. The fuel was taken to Johnston Island, a U.S. possession in the Pacific.

having their automobiles carried on the train. The committee, he said, is concerned about—adequate ground trasportation connecting with AMTBAK stops, respecially in the Boiles and Margie valleys and 'parts' of eastern 'fabab. He said the committee has discussed the possibility of having space on AMTBAK trains to carry bicyeles as a means of at AMTRAK trains to carry bicycles as a means of at-tracting young long-distance

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The date of the buriol is determined by the availability of the Naval vessel concerned. Services are held aboard'ship in occordine with Navy Regulations and the flag used during the services as well as photographs of the buriol are sent to the year of his.

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Lisbon rulers confer A government spokesman said the assembly would discuss the civilian response to the military decision. Under the plan, the countries

Saxe trial scheduled

LiSBON (UPI) — The newly elected 240-man assembly of the ruling Armed Forces Movement, held its inaugural meeting today to discuss the military's decision to retain all-fundamental political powers after the April 2s elections. The newspaper O. Seculo sand the decisions means the Socialist and Liberal Popular Democratic parties will have to surrender their hopes. Inc. a. Western-kilp-democracy. A.

Democratic parties will have to surrender their hopes. In: A Westernstyle democracy: A Westernstyle democracy: A Westernstyle democracy: A solviously 'un-wiable' at present, it said.

Both the Socialists' and Liberals: refluctantly agreed to the military decision last week since to do otherwise would have created the risk of the two parties being declared illegal, political sources said.

But the leaders of both parties expressed resrious reservations about the military decision to retain most decision-making powers for the. next three to five years to insure the country

next three to five years to insure the countr maintains its rapid pace towards "Sociatism,

maintains lis rapid pace lowards "Socialism", they said.

The Communist party and the Popular Democratic Movement supported the military move, but three parties on the extreme left voiced opposition to it.

Lecture slated 🗀

KETCHUM — The last lecture in a wilderness camping series will be given Tuesday night-by-Dr. Bryan Stome at Hemingaway School will talk about wounds, fractures, burns and snake blies, closing the series sponsored by the Community Library Association, Inc., of Ketchum. The purpose of the lectures has been to promote safety in family camping as well as to introduce to the community books that, are available on the subject.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Treasure Shop, 1800 Kimberly Road. All Interested per-sons are invited to attend.

Inmates hole up

PASHYLLIE. Tehn. (UPI) — Several prisoners, believed to be armed, barricaded themselves Inside the counseling building at the Tennessee State Pentientary today. It was not immediately known whether the prisoners took any hostages. State Corrections Commissioner Herman-Veatman and other Corrections Department personnel were on the scene.

Twin-Ida group plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The members, of the Twin-Ida Chapler of the National Secretaries Association are sponsoring the fifth annual juncheon April 22 at the Holiday Inn.

day Inn.
The luncheon is in observance of the National
Secretaries Week April 20-26.
The luncheon begins at noon.
Each year the Twin-Ida

Chapter selects a student who is attending the College of Southern Idaho to receive a scholarship. The proceeds from the luncheon go into the

condoarable fund.

Tickets are available at \$4 each from Kathy Davis, 733-7590. No tickets will be sold at the door unless previous arrangements have been

Shoshone plans pre-school signup

SHOSHONE — Students who will enroll in the Lincoln Elementary School next fall will receive their pre-school screening April 21 at the school

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Oct. 15, 1969.

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, county health nurse, said DT. polio boosters, tuberculin test

and rubella and measles im-munizations will be available at the school. The children who have had a complete series of the shots as infants will only

the shots as infants will only need a DT and polio booster. They should, however, be given a TB test before entering school.—The rubella and measles require only a single immunization for life.

Charge will be 50 cents per child.

<u>Camas announces </u> 9-week honor roll

FAIRFIELD — The honor roll for the third nine weeks at the Camas County High School has been announced.

Seniors with A-B were Jane Fox, Donna Funk, Tenna Hupfer, Beccle Leach, Joel Packham and David Sullivan.

Juniors with A-B were Karl Fields, Roske Glanders, leanne Oaborne, Cindy Pate; Debbie Simon, Kristine Thomason and Marcie Wells.

Sophomores with all A's were Teri France, Suzy Glekler and Bruce Roby. Those with A-B were David Krahn, Kate McCarter, Bob Stroud and Laren Sweet.

Freshmen with all A's were Suzanne Croner and Koreen Thomason. Those with A-B were Ray France, Abby Hallowell, Nancy Renfrow and Kristi Wolfe.

Experiment called off

GLOUCESTER, England (UPI) — The wrath of nature lovers has forced cancellation of an experiment in which six schooligits and their bology tascher planned to try to live for a weekby ealing mice, sparrows, hedgehogs and starlings.

In announcing that the project had been called off, the instructor, Peter Driver, said people mistakenly thought the group was going to eat nothing but animals during the experiment. "We would also have eaten plants such as sorrell, chick weed and crab apples," he said. But conservationists complained that similar projects might be carried out and that en-

projects might be carried out and that en-dangered species might be all eaten up.

The "Answer Man" Says . .

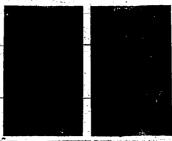
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STAGEY SMEAD

Girls' Staters chosen at Eden

Stacey Smead, Valley High School juniors, have been selected by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary to attend Idaho Girls State.

Legion Auxiliary to attend dabo Girls State."

The 29th session of Girls State will beheld on the Northwest Nazarene College campus, Nampa, June 14:18.

Susan Grant and Carla Romer were chosen as allernates.

Miss McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Deannie Cross, Eden, is active in concert band, concert chorus, madrigal reboir, Music Floor Society, annual staff, pep band and the National Jonner-Society. Site has alsonaricipated in gymnastics, track and volley Bills. Firm is treasurer of the Valley Presbyterian Youth group. She plans to attend college.

Miss Smead, daughter of Mrs. Sally Fillmore, Eden, is

TWIN FALLS — Applications are now being accepted for the second annual
Charlotte Duggan Memorial
Scholarship, available to
college art majors.
The scholarship is offered by
the Idaho Art Association to art

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active in concert chorus, madrigal choir, future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, pep club and Music Honor Society, see has participated in track, volleyball and was a mat maid. Her future plans include attending college with special interest in sociology or psychology.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to give extensive training and practice in the operation of government at the state, county and local levels. The qualifications for selections were made on the basis of were made on the basis of leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness.

The delegates will travel to the capital to conduct a Girls State session of the state legislature.

both in the Magic Valley and in

first began teaching.
The scholarship is made available through memorial gifts from friends and an endowment from her family.

Stipend offered

Quake could follow domino theory

SALT-LAKE CITY-(UPI)— The earthquake which rattled northern Utah and southern Idaho-last month, says the U. S. Geological Survey, may just be a warning of things to come.

And silence from the bowels of the earth is just as ominous. "The area has produced at least six strong earthquakes of least six strong earthquakes of magnitude six or larger (on the Richter scale) this century and will undoubtedly produce more in the future," said Dr. Al Rogers, the USGS geophysicist leading the survey's earthquake team in Utah.

"We can expect future

quake leam in UIah.

"We can expect future earthquakes to be more destructive, however, because more and more buildings and people are moving into area that are potentially unside-because of earthquake-related hazards.

The USGS also said, in a report on last month's quake, that naris of the SOR-mile long.

report on last month's quake, that parts of the 800-mile long Wasatch Fault have not moved in decades, which the agency labeled "a matter of-considerable concern-because the fault may be storing stresses which "rould eventually result in a major earth-quake."

tually resum in quake."

The survey quoted a study completed last year on northern Utah faults, which concluded. "About three-quarters of a million people, or one of Utah's quarters of a million people, or about 85 per cent of Utah's population, live within or along the active Wasatch Fault zone, presenting a high probability for or ious damage and injury for serious damage and injury as a result of future strong earthquakes."

earthquakes."

The study report said ex-tensive damage could result even from a moderate quake, because of population density along the high-danger area.

"Cities on or near these faults that can expect to be saffected by future earthquakes include Sait Lake City, Provo, Orem, Springville, Ogden and Brigham City. "Structures now located astride these active faults include apartment buildings. businesses and homes, as well as electrical lines and water

Jociude. anartment. buildingsbusinesses and homes as well as electrical lines and water and gas pipelines, all of which will no doubt be severely damaged or destroyed in the event of surface rupturing. The report added that the Wassteh and Cache Valley dataste are likely to general large earthquakes in the future, and "many of these large earthquakes will be accompanied by surface rupturing."

The "USOS peptr was released less than two weeks before a quake measuring 6.3 on the Richter Scale rocked the Utah-Idaho stale line March 27.

27. Damage from that quake was minimal, and no injuries were reported. It was centered about three miles south of the Utah-Idaho line, according to the USQS.

It was the largest in the continental United States since

the 1971 quake in Los Angeles, which killed 65 persons, in-

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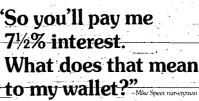
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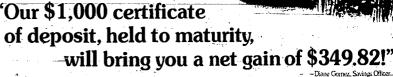


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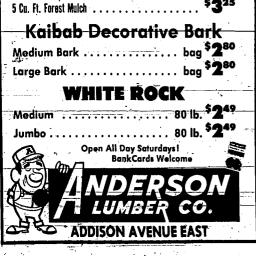
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Thieu conduct, conditions collapse keys

WASHINGTON.—The collapse in—South-Vietnam, so stunning and unexpected in both Washington and Hand, can be traced to disastrous interaction between President (assign) and processes the present of the west of the will be west of the west of the west of the will be west of the will be west of the west of the

Salgon was forced to sign the January 1973 ceasefire that provided no enforcement of Communist complaince.

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Communist capture three months ago of Phuoc
Binh, then only the second provincial capital to
fall int the second indochinese war, exposed

disintegration of the two equalizers — a transcendent development duly noted in both Hanol

and Salgen.

Hanoidogists where believe the absence of U.S. reaction to Phoce Binh's fall finally convinced the polithuro that American bombers would wenace the north no longer. That battle nids brought home to Salgen the contract between You't Victnames regulars, splendidly supplied by Moove and Peking, and the ARW with no men, equipment or spare parts received this (sized year thanks to congressional cust (which limited U.S. aid to fuel and ammunition).



NOVAK

Emboldened by Phuoc Binh, Hanoi last month

Emboldened by Phuco Bith, Hanoi last month struck at Ban Me Thuout. Loss of that remote provincial capital in the Centray Highlands, while unimportant strategically, may rival Dien Blen Phu as seminal battless of Indochina becuase of its impact on the mind of Nguyen Van Thieu.

The 21rd ARVN division, a notoriously weak unti Inexplicably unprepared for the assault, was cut to shreds. More important than the division's logs was inability to reladorce Ban Me Thioti, thanks to the shortage of C. 130 transport planes. That dramatized for Thieu the dissolution of the secondary equalizer, leading him to his lateful decision to abandon the Central Highlands.

No milliary operation is more difficult and hazardous than a retrograde movement—with-drawal under enemy pressure. Yet this retreat was andered without any planning by the high.

command

command.

It was here that Thieu's stubbornness had tragic consequences. Understandably bitter over reduced U.S. aid, he did not consult Washington.

mediately, Li. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, corps commander in the northern provinces and the ARVN's most esteemed officer, objected but had no chance to debate.

ARNN's most esteemed officer, objected but had no chance to debate. Millitary withdrawal withour prior planning was unlikely to succeed. What doomed it was the flood of civilion retugees which began immediately. That these retugees moved foward, not away from, the fighting to escape the Communistic contradicts the crowing of American doves such as former Sen. J. W. Pulbright and Dr. Daniel Elisberg about the people's victory in a civil war. But the relugees made resistance impossible, spread panic and despair and perhaps unwittingly insured Communist victory. The crock ist ARVN divisions, which fought valiantly in many battles, is no more — dispersed ignominiously without being defeated. Much of the ellie marine division has suffered a similar fate.

The tragedy in South Vietnam cannot be compared to the disinfegration of Chiang Kal-Shek's army a generation ago. Unlike Chian in 1945, there is neither massive defection to Hanol of government troops nor joyous welcomes to the conquerors by happy villagers. Rather, the Inevitability of Hanol's fiferce legions, firmly backed by their allies; triumphing over Saigon's less spartan forces, slowly abandoned by their great ally, has been accelerated by the strange conduct of President Thieu, so marked by haste and anger.

Thought for today

a thought for the day. German-American politician Carl Schurz said. "Our country right or wrong; when right, to be kept right, when wrong, to put it right."

Total Spending for Nursing Home Care, . 1940-74



1940 1950 1955 1960 1965 '66 '67 '68 '69 70 71 72 73 7 Source: Social Security Administratio Fiscal Years

What's fair in one era should be anytime

Fred Friendly, professor at Columbia and mogul at the Ford Foundation, is unhappily, a ilberal stubborn integrity which is in this case defined as someone who believes that even people who disagree with internave the right to

defined as someone who believes that even prepayer when the same and t

the Federal Communications Commission, in-terpreting a Congressional stotate of 1949.
Drastically compressed, what you have floating-about is a legislative-administrative-judicial thundercloud that now and then looses a boll of lightning agoinst the tiny little radio station, or that mastodonic television network, in punish-ment for inadequately complying with the inexactly articulated doctrine that the airwaves-cannot be used either 1) to defame a particular person, without giving him the chance to reply; or 2) to represent a particular point of view as strenuously as directly, or indirectly, to suggest

that alternative points of view either don't exist or are not worth the attention of serious people. What Friendly has always been afraid of is that the Federal Communications Commission. Or the courts themselves, will actually seach down into the collor's desk and do the editing of a particular show, or series, to assure "fairness," He is absolutely correct that no single program on 'television for article in a magazine) can be



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successfully edited by attorneys for both sides of any question. It is historical application of the Fairness Doctrine, and the record of the FCC and the courts concerning it, that brought Friendly to write a book, an except from which was featured in the New York Times Magazine hormation he came upon in the course of his researches.

researches.
Fascinating particularly in the post-Watergate

Age. Simply, what he exposes is a huge dirty trick enterprise of the Democratic Party under the leadership of Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson in 1983 and 1964.

What—hoppened—is—that—the—Democratic—National Committee, under the prodding of the White House, decided to take advantage of the Fairness Doctrine by stimulating compalants against hard-right radio commentators of the stripe of Billy James Hargis.

To accomplish this, they 11 set up a phony committee, apparently diverced from the Democratic Party but in fact funded by it; 21 laundered a pile of party money and sithered it into that committee; 31 appended that committee to a dormant law-free committee, in order to lubricate the operation, make it less paintul for the door and less obvious to political sharp-shooters, 4) guilled Arthur Larson, a prominent for the donor and less obvious to political sharp-shooters, 4) guiled Arthur Larson, a prominent Republican innocent-close to-Ebsenhower, into heading the committee, without tupping him off to the fact that it was ian undercover parapolitical operation of the Democratic Party; 5) subsidized a left-hack polemicist to originate the alleged complaints, which were then directed under the Pairness Doctrine to the FCC, and, while he has at it, to write a scurrilous book about Senation Goldwater which was subsidized in exactly the way that the book about Justice Goldberg was subsidized by one of the Rockrellers.

Goldberg wis subsidized by one of the Rockfellers.

There is no doubt, Priendly quotes one of the principals, that if what they did in 1963-1964 and been done 10 years tater, the lot of them would have made splashy suppearances before the Waltergate Committee; and — I add — probably before old Maximum John.

Friendly S Targer thesis, elaborating the dangers of any particular supervision by the courts of individual radio and television-programs, mustn't be lost in the general excitement.

citement.

But one hopes—that the liberal moralist on night-duly for the Establishment will take the time to express an appropriate shame and contrition over the hyprocrisy, deception, and unlawfulness of the Democratic Creeps of 10 years ago.

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© N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — My NATO frays at both its

nds. It cannot stand and fight;
And all my foes beat Asian friends.
It's not a lovely sight.
At a moment when the current of world events is running against us, the President is working on a format address on foreign policy to at Joint Section of Congress.

At a moment were carried and a page of the president is working on a formal address on foreign policy to T John Session of Congress.

Scheduled for prime TV time Thursday—if the speaker and minority leader of the House can be induced to return from their wanderings around China—this speech is Ford's attempt to stem the tide of despair and to reliastil a sense of the tide of despair and to reliastil a sense of the tide of the property of the tide of despair and to reliastil a sense of the tide of the tide

hlm. No copy is sent to defense or treasury as yet, as that might introduce them into the formulation of policy. Hartmann and Milton Friedman toot the famed economist, but the speechwriter who have become known in Washington as the obser-Milton Friedman") consult with each other and then meet with the President to get his impressions of the Lord-Klusinger draft. The President, who spent the better part of his working ille in the chamber where this speech is be be made, will probably cled that the tools is worse. It is all very well to pass the word in backgrounders and through spokesmen that the

Congress is to blame for the collapse of Indoorhina, but to do so in Congress' own house is
both impolitle and impolitle.
Under Friendman's shaping, the deepening
stream is made to flow more smoothly and less
sullently: with Hartmann's help, phrases are
added to conform the speech to Ford's earnest,
honest style, evoking past Democratic
presidents and recollecting great moments or
bygone bipartis unship in foreign policy.
This past weekend, the President posed for
photographers listening to a stern report from
cen. Frederick Weyand, returning with bad
news from Vletnam. Ford will add more ideas of
so own to the speech. This will, distress the
sooretary of state, who will have flown to
California to make certain he did not lose control



WILLIAM SAFIRE

M. Balt point, however, the speech — in about its eighth, draft — will have become an inexorable river of mainstream ideas and favorite lines. Alternative phrasing will be sought for "we cannot be selectively reliable," researchers. will, be, asked, for, synonyms, for-recriminations" and the President will demand to know's how anybody can pronounce "internatigen" without fluffing, but the speech will be in rehearsable shape upon the President's return to Washington Monday night.

If Ford's "state of the world" address is to be at all memorable, the President must move beyond a hang-lough speech that would be rapidity overtaken by events.

Many advocates of surrender jin the U.S. already feel the withdrawal pains that potential bloodbath guarantees. As they view, the shelling of refugees by Communiat victors, dovish

commentators fill the airwaves and news columns with protestations that "who-lost-Indochina" is not a legitimate subject for debate, and that the prospect of an aid cutoff did ab-

and that the prospect of an aid cutoff did absolutely nothing to hasten the disaster befalling our terror-stricken alites.

Many advocates of helping our alites, however, feel similar twinges of self-doubt. The sudden-collapse of the South Vietnamese Army roudies that occur alite of the sudden come about solely as a result of worry about U.S. reliability; "Vietnamization" obviously did not turn, out to be all that it was cracked up to the "".

And moment like this, the job of a President in with the stridency of their deniate but to assume the down will do that for him with the stridency of their deniate but to strike the side of policy. Is it the foreign policy of the United States to provide sufficient military add to

not to list blame (the doves will do that for him with the strictions of their denials) but to assert his idea of policy, is it the foreign policy of the United States to provide sufficient military aid to governments who show determination to resist aggression, and where such aid is in our national interest? Or has that doctrine, enunciated all Coums so long ago, been replaced by some other policy, or — worse — no policy at all. Senator McGovern. If reports of his meeting with Yasir Arafat are accurate, show's consistency in his policy; peace at any price all over—the world—Other-Congressional tanders lient allowed an oxymmorbic. "sealective, reliability!" which stresses the "national interest" part of the Alton doctrine. For Ford, the moment presents his historic opportunity, Both hawks and doves feel their comfortable stereotypes coming apart in the complexity of the confortable stereotypes coming apart in its wont, is poised to recoil, and the case for an internationalist U.S. can best be made using the cample of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real, which draws on wellspring of example of its real.

internationalist U.S. can best be made using the example of Israel, which draws mellsprings of sympathy, identity; and morality that is hard to apply discwhere.

The solemn forum of a joint session has been chosen, the opposition is unuser of itself; the unrelieved bad news cries out for the relief of good and confident ideas; time and events all contribute to the making of a great occasion. As we tuned in, we can hope that Geraid Ford and the best minds around him will rise to it.

Key Congressmen press nursing home reforms

By ELIZABETH BOWMAN Congressional Quarterly

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Congressional Quarterly
WASHNOTON — Setting the momentum
created by new reports of nursing home abuses
in New York, several key members of Congressare pushing legislation to improve the care
received by the more than one million elderly
Americans Ilving in nursing homes.
The reform drive is spearheaded by Democrat
Prank E.-Moss of-Utah-cheirman-of-the-SonateSpecial Committee on Aging 5 Subcommittee on
Long-Term Care. Based on five years of study
the subcommittee recently concluded that note
than half of U.S. nursing homes had serious and
life-threatening violations of state or federal
standards. It cited abuses - ranging from
deliberate physical injury of patients to misuse deliberate physical injury of patients to misuse

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Moss rejects arguments that Congress should will until final action on national health insurance legislation — not expected until 1976 — to make changes in nursing home operations. Arguing that "none of these (proposals) is complicated or controversial." he predicts approval of many reforms this year Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the top Republican on the subcommittee, also sees no relatively small." he contends "And themomentum its going now. This is the time of strike."

momentum is going now. This is the time-of-strike."
Legislation proposed by Muss and an ally in the House, Democrat Edward I Koch of New York, would attack nursing home problems in several ways. Many of the bills would provide better training for often unskilded nursing home personnel; strengthen-enforcement of-federal standards and crack down on profiteering by nursing home operators.

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Another key part of the legislative package would expand frederal funding of alternative types of care that could keep many older persons out of institutions. The alternatives include health care provided in the home, day care for the elderly with central medical facilities. "The proposals address major shortcomings in the Medicard program for the aged and Medicard program for the poor, which now pay more than half of the nation's annual 57.5-billion nursing home bill. Neither program for the address much coverage for alternative types of care and, frontically, the Medicare program for the aged provides no nursing home care for elderly patients not requiring round-the-clock medical attention.

attention.

And even though the federal government pays the largest portion of nursing home costs, enforcement of federal standards under, both programs is left to state inspectors by law. Critics contend that the federal standard are meaningless because state enforcement is so lax.

The timetable for legislative action will be up to the Senate Finance and House Ways and

Means committees, which have jurislection over Medicare and Medicald. Moss said he has no commitments from members of the finance committee, which faces a heavy legislative load

committee, which faces a heavy legistative load his, year, but bases his optimism on the favorable climate for reform. "I have the feeling that there is currently a lot of awareness of the problems," he said. "More and more senators speak to me about it and I drawe measure of confidence from that."

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Others predict that pressure from ordinary citizens and organized groups will force legislative action. "If the public pressure for reform continues," argues Val J. Italamandaris, the staff member responsible for most of the Moss subcommittee's work in the nursing home area, "it's my feelings that the finance com-mittee will have to defer to our expertise or come

up with its own alternatives."

Elforts also were under way in the House to keep attention focused on nursing home reforms when a ways and means subcommittee takes up national health insurance prooposals later this

when a ways and means subcommittee takes up national health insurance prooposals later this spring.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla, who heads the health subcommittee of a new House Select Committee on Aging, told Congressional Quarterly he is likely to make nursing home—reform his top priority. Koch also is trying to pull-together—support—in—the—House—for—major—wistons inprograms providing care for the aged.

While it has launched several new programs to improve nursing home care, the administration is expected to oppose legislative reforms requiring new federal spending Peter Franklin, a special assistant to the secretary of health, as pecial assistant to the secretary of health, where the department's nursing home activities, said, however, that HEW had not yet taken a position on many of the proposed changes.

Sponsors of the legislation feel that many key HEW officials are privately sympathetic to their proposals, but are unable to waver officially from President Ford's budget restraint policy. They do care, "said Halamandaris." But ley do run into a stone wall put up by OMB (Office of Management and Budget).

Even If Congress does not act quiotity on proposed reforms, the growing concern about nursing home problems may bring about norrettive action.

"Just holding up the spollighthelps," said a Republican adde on the Senate aging committee. Exposing alleged cases of substandard care and profileering in New York, he argued, encourages other states to take "actions that could prove more. effective" than additional, federal

other states to take actions that could effective than additional federa

regulation.

—Perry—also—suggested—that—the—threat of congressional action might prompt the nursing home industry to begin politicing lised!: "My hope; is that government would be the last resort, not the first resort." he said. "But industry musi feel that we are going to do something about it if they don't shape up."



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By DREW MIDDLETON

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NEW YORK — United States
military sources say that the
North Vietnamese have almost
completed preparations for the
final battle in the Saigon area
and that the decide terms. final battle in the Saigon area and that they doubt strongly that the Saigon garrison has sufficient troops or weapons to launch a spoiling attack that could seriously interfere with the northerners' operational

plans.

The North Vietnamese forces are massing in the Saigon area, the American sources say, without any sign of effective interference by the

of effective interference by use South Vistameses aft-force.
Shortagers of transport, especially helicopters, the sources believe, will prevent the three South Vietnamese divisions on hand from carrying out a mobile, counterattacking defense.

Official Saigon claims of a revival of military activity around the coastal ports of Cam Ranh, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet and even Nha Trang are regarded with some skep-licism.—Sustained—counter actions by troops in those areas could buoy morale, but there is no expectation that such ac-tions would influence the main battle developing in the Saigon

coastal area, according to reports reaching Washington, have lost most of their heavy weapons and have used up their fuel and much of their, ammunition. They may be able to divert some of the North-Victnamese units that are moving south, but this diversion is unlikely to affect Community plans for Saigon. Hopes for a successful defense of Saigon have risen slightly as a result of the

North Viets mass for Saigon battle

Politically speaking, it's nice to know Ford has a friend at

arrival of approximately 18,000 men of the Marine and First and Second Intentry Divisions, extricated from the northern part of the country.

These troops are now being re-equipped. Originally, the

These troops are now being recoupped. Originally, the three divisions were regarded as among the best in the South Victinames armed forces. American efficiers with caperience in Victnam are highly doubtful about the prospects of the south maintaining a prolonged defense of the capifal and eventually turning the war around, despite the assertion by Gen. Prederick C. Weyand, the Chief of Staff, that the Saigon forces retain the capability of defeating the forth. Had the Saigon forces been able to hold the coastal ports, one military source said, there might have been a possibility of reversing the tide. But the collapse in those ports, even more than the earlier collapse in the Central Highlands, has freed sufficient North Victiameses troops to build up an over whelming force in military III, around Saigon, and the military IV. In the Mekong River celia.

The expected Communist offensive in the deligh has been opposed, by the North Victiammese and a leisurely pace.

largely in the form of shelling and rocketing that may be preliminary moves to armored and infainty action. As the situation is seen from Washington, the North Viet-manness forces in the delta can

Washington, the North-Viet-names forces in the deltu can-operate deliberately because the shortages of fuel, am-munition and spare parts in the three divisions there are more acute than in the Salgon area. The best that can be expected from these troops is defensive action. The arrival of additional military supplies from the United States does not appear to be a matter of great concern to Communist commanders. The Hanoi estimate is that no amount of logistical support now can re-establish con-fidence in utilinate victory among South Vietnamese forces. Moreover, there is some doubt whether the sup-plies now being brought in by piles now being brought in by plies now being brought in by American airlift can reach the front lines.

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Ford cornered on tax cut down againto 4.8 per cent. The rate is beginning to move up again. The Federal Reserve Board is a quasi-independent organization, which Congress has granted extraordinary authority to oversee the national banking system and regulate the national money supply. Its current chairman, appointed in 1970, is Nixon's political-commic mentor' and lon gitme a dviser to Republican Presidents, Dr. Arthur H. Burns. Politically speaking, it's nice

By DON BACON

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WASHINGTON — It any
doubt remained that President
Ford is running — at this time
— for another term, it was
dispelled when he signed the
\$22 billion emergency tax cut
bill.

He did so, according to administration sources, on the
recommendation of his
political advisers, whose
opinions in this instance
carried more weight than those
of his economic advisers.
Instinctively, Ford agreed
with riss recommen advisers,
conservatives all, who felt the

Democratic written legislation made too much available to the wrong people and at the wrong time, and was weighted excessively with costly amendments. Better to let the recession play itself out — as it appears to be doing — than to risk greater long range danger by adding sito billion to compare to the receive the next two years. Ford is no dummy in—understanding economics—arguments—ite majored—in economics—as a an undergraduate. Ite spent nearly 25 years on the liouse Ap-

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continuing as bedrock elements of King Khaled's policy, informed sources say that the Saudi government is "loss than—unenthusiastic"

opinion

propriations Committee.—Hespeaks the language of the
Simons and the Greenspans,
and probably knows more than
they do about the practicalities
of fiscal policy.
When they listed all it
substantive arguments against
his signing this bill, Ford could
only agree. But there are
times, as they say in politics,
when a person must rise above
principle. With no tax cut—or
a delayed tax cut—unemployment could remain arround 8 per cent through the
1976 elections.

1976 elections.

From a political perspective,
Ford had little choice but to

everyone here now does, that he was already laying the base for a 1976 bid for his party's presidential nomination. Ford was around Richard Nixon for too many years not to have heard Nixon's familiar

-predictions-of-other-economists, he foresaw a sudden business decline that would hit bottom around election time. Voter reaction, he feared would be against election time. Voter reaction, he feared, would be against the 'Republican administration as Nixon later related the story in his book "Six Crises," Burns 'urgently recommended" that he over this development by having Elsenhower order a loosening of credit and increases in defense spending. But when Nixon brought the matter up to Elsenhower, the matter up to Elsenhower, the matter up to Elsenhower, the commit advisers when the support of the support of

the seconomic advisers inbugili-Burns-was misreading the economic signs, and (2) Several White House aldes objected, in the absence of a compelling national crisis, to using the government's spending and credit powers to affect the economy. The rest is history. Burns was right. Nixon lost the election, although not even he has suggested that the 1960 business olly was the primary cause of his defeat. The fact however, that the jobless rolls increased by 452,000 in October could have burt only the candidate of the party in power.

and the party in power.

It has since become routine-for the party controlling the White House to begin pumping up the national economy a year or so before the next election. Elsenhower's qualims about using his powers and influence to affect the national economic-course seem today quaint and nalve.

When Nites Tail

When Nixon finally gained ccess to the White House on when Nixon linally gained access to the White House on his own, he spent no little effort tunifig up the economy so that it ran high and smooth through the crucial 1972 elections.

Nixon got important assistance in 1972 from the Federal Reserve Board, which lived the money simple.

ound alarming.

Increasing the money supply
s one way to install the
llusion, at least, of prosperity. but at a high cost in subse inflation. In 1972, the allowed the money sup

MAZDA CASH REBATES!

have heard Nixon's familiar lament about heavy price he paid as a Republican presidential candidate in 1960 because then President Elsenhower refused to take steps that would have fulled the country out of an election-year economic downturn. Dr. Arthur H. Burns in the spring of 1960 warned Nixon that, despite the buillish <u>Saudis-back-Henry</u>

SIPONAL Saudi Arabia — Strongly opposed to any increase of Soviet influence in the MiddleEast through—the Geneva YonGerence, Saudi Arabia is making tremendous efforts to help reviva the Exclusive American negotiating role of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. With the avid anti-Communist and anti-Soviet policies of the late King Falsal continuing as bedrock

the Genevatalks.

The Saudis were very disappointed by what happened to Kissinger's negoliations between Egypt and Israel, said the sources. The government here does not see it as a breakdown or failure of the Kissinger negoliations. The sources said—They prefer to see it as simply a setback, that one stage of negoliations has ended and another stage will begin. "Failure is too permanent a word, said the sources, and the Saudi government does not feel that such is the case." Saud. diplomatic reaction to the talks "suspension" was interrupted by the assassination of King Faisal. But Jources say that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fah, and have given top priority to diplimatic contracts with the gynt and Syyta almed at saivaging the Kissinger mediation.

By Roger Bolien

"less—than—unenthusiastic—about the Geneva conference and the role Moscow would play as co-chairmán. The sources say that if Kissinger's exclusive negotiating role cannot be restarted, the Saudi government will not raise objections if the United States, Egypt and Syria are determined to reopen." FUNNY BUSINESS









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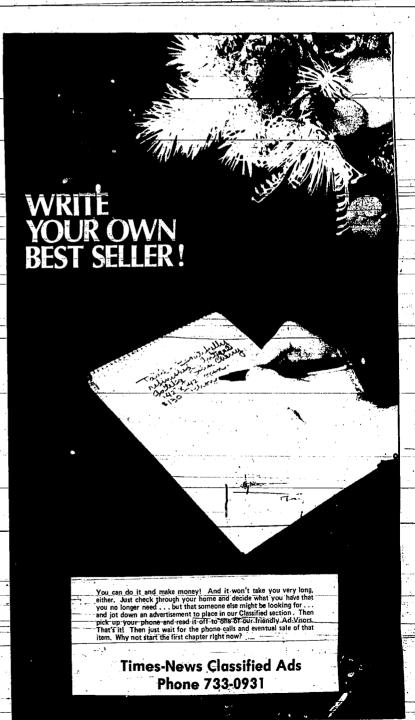




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Ex-Hughes aides confirm message

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) Billionaire Howard Hughes bought to continue the war in Vietnam until he could recover losses in his helicopter program, the Las Vegas Sun reported today. The Sun said it confirmed the report with two former Hughes aides —one-time Nevada, operations manager Robert Maheu and former "secientitic advisor" John Meierer have disclosed this voluntarity, but in late 1960 or early 1969 Hughes wrote a memorandum unging. Ihal. was never tour. In might select the viet.

Hughes wrote a memorandum urging Inda. wz. exert our influence to continue the Vietnam war in order to recoupHughes' losses on the L.O.
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helicopter program, Maheu
was quoted as saying by the
Sun.
"I found the memorandum
incredible and offensive and 1 did nothing about II," said
Maheu.

Inheu.
Meier, who lives in a suburb
I Vancouver, B.C., confirmed
had seen one memorandum he had seen one memorandum dealing with the helicopter program and the Vietnam war. He said that the memo was

sent to Maheu by Hughes suggesting that Maheu "should get to our friends in Wasington and see what could be done

Soviets attempt

about keeping the war in Victnam going" to benefit the Hughes Helifopler program. Maheu, when contacted by United Press International, and when contacted by United Press International, and when he refused to cooperate with Hughes' wishes regarding the attempt to perpetuate the war, that he believed it contributed to his losing his job with Hughes in late 1970.

"I wouldn't buy it (the Hughes directive) and in early 1970 Hughes reminded me of my lack of cooperation. I think this had something to do with my dismissal later, that year," said Maheu.

Meler it beling sued by the

and Mahou.

Meter is being sued by the Hughes operation on charges he defrauded the billionaire in the acquisition of thousands of mining claims in Nevada in the late 1969s. Meter is also under federal indictiment on charges of tax violations. He forfeited a 1500 000 ceah bond serveral 100,000 cash bond several months ago when he falled to appear in a Nevada court on the tax charge. Maheu also has had legal

Maheu also has had lega encounters with the Hughes organization since he was fired Hughes' Nevada operations Maheu won a \$2.8 million libe



Police protection

UNIDENTIFIED woman bolds up fingers in front of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, center, out-side-the-Atlantic Junior-High School, Quincy, Mass., where the senator-spoke at Knights of Columbus Commission Breakfast Sunday. Sen. Columbia Commission Breaking Simony, Sen Kennedy required police protection to make bit way through 300 anti-busing demonstrators to the safety of a subway station. (UPI)

Donors dodge charges

1972, violations.

Spokes men for the prosecutors said charges are still possible for violations in contributions and reporting after April 7,1972.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans testified that a desire for anonymity led many contributors to give before April 7,1972. Stans, who was Nizonis chief fund raiser, pleaded guilty to campaign finance misdemeanors just month. American and Braniff Airlines; Guif, Phillips, and Ashland oil; Carnatton

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Richard Nixons re-election
offers before a new disclosure
law became effective.
On April-1:1972-a.Federal.
Election Campaign Act took
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donations to be made public.
Watergate investigations
land in the days prior
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and individuals secretly
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publication of the list of contributions, Watergate
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three years for criminal prosecution of corporate contribution and reporting

violations.
A task force headed by Associate Watergate Prosecutor Informas McBride worked up until the very end, but no more indictments were forthcoming for pre-April 7.

Violence continues

BELFAST (UPI) — A
30-year-old Roman Catholic on
his way to work at a linen
factory was short to death today
in Ulster's worst weekend of
violence in two years that
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The cryptic, five-paragraph-announcement sath, the cosmonauts had intended to link up in space with the or-biting Salyut 4 space station.

Hostile antibusing crowd throws rocks at Kennedy

WESTON, Mass. (UP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was poke, grabbed, jostled, and jeered y rothtrowing antibusing protesters Sunday. Afterward Kennedy sald he will continue to support school desegregation to matter how it may after this political future. "I've taken a stand." he sald, looking tritlable and bedraggled. "I haven to hanged it. We'll have to let the chips fall where they may. "We have to resolve this in this generation," he sald. "We have to face it now. We're bequeathing a terrible hertlage to our children." Kennedy, flanked by an armilinked flying wedge of police and aldes, waded through a hosilie crowd of about 300 anithusing demonstrators as he left a knights of Columbus communion breakfast in Quincy, Mass. He was jostled and prevented from getting into several automobiles by the jeering crowd. A woman poked him repeatedly with a tiny American flag on a sitcknand a man grabbed him. They be leg. The placard-waving demonstrators ripped at his hair, dark suit and tie, designed with a pattern of Liberty Bells. The senator, a smile on his face, at one-point broke into a log to reach the safety of a subway

station. As the northbound train he boarded pulled away, young demonstrators pelted it with rocks and bottles. Kennedy was not injured. There were no arrests.

He later canceled another appearance in nearby Sharon. Mass. after more antibusing demonstrators showed in.

arrests.

He later canceled another appearance in nearby. Sharon, Mass., after more antibusing demonstrators showed up.

The demonstrators were protesting the Boston, school desegregation plan, under which 18,000 students are being bused to schools outside their elphorhorods.

Kennedy confirmed he was pushed during the Quincy incident, but told friends he was not hurt.

"It's ture — you can label this 'jostling." he said.

He finally appeared at a Democratic gathering in a junior high school in Weston.

The senator said he was ready to talk with antibusing elements, but was concerned some group members were after headlines more than a solution to "an extraordinary, complex and difficult issue."

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Last fall Kennedy was pelted with eggs and tomatoes during an antibusing demonstration in Boston's Government Center.

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Levi eyes handgun laws

ASHINGTON (UPI) —
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One possible formula for imposing this ban, Levi said, would be based on the Census Bureau's 'Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas" -central cities of 50,000 or more population plus

The ban would be triggered in each area where violent crime rose 20 per cent above the national average or if it rose 10 per cent in areas when the already was 5 mer cent above

the national average of 11 if rose 10 per cent in areas where it already was 5 per cent above the national average.

If this had been the law in 1972, he said, the federal handgun ban would have been triggered in 62 areas including New York City, Washington, Chicago, Baltimore. San Francisco and Los Angeles. Levi said existing federal regulations and controls enacted in scattered states have not removed the fear caused by the estimated 40 million handguns now in the United States — a number growing-by-25-million each year.

year.
"In crowded urban areas the handgun has become a medium of terror," he sald, adding that pistols are used

sympainize with those who want handguns to protect themselves," Levi sald, ne proposes a "civil" punishment for a first offender who violates the ban. A second offense could carry a short prison term and a Libit of first would draw a sliff-criminal penalty.

Big business

ROME (UPI) — The Vatican, with 350 citizens and 1,000 employes, bought 919.3 cons of past, 134 tons of sweets and 50,000 gallons of liquor from Italy in the first 11 months of 1974, the Central Institute of Statistics sald Thursday.

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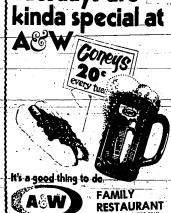
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he said.

The problem, as Schlesinger indicated Sunday, is that the administration does believe that additional aid would have helped Saigon, although now there is no effort to put the onus for the collapse solely on Congress.

Congress.

Appearing on the CBS protram "Face the Nation,"
ichlesinger stressed that
without additional military aid
algon would definitely
ordered.

collapse.

Schlesinger acknowledged that he did not know if the additional aid — if supported by Congress — would do any good, asserting that this was "the great imponderable about

American aid."
"If we are to refrain from gizing aid-in-those cases in which we do not know the outcome, then we will, through a self-fulliling prophery, create the fall of many countries," he said.
"I think in this case, it's 'a usestlon more of the national outside more outside more of the national outside more of the national outside more outside more of the national outside more of the national outside more outsid

"I think in this case, it's a question more of the national nonor," the perception of American commitments," he said. "No one can say at this stage that provision of military equipment represents the equivalent of a gill-edged investment, "Schlessinger said. "What one can say is it represents a continuation of the American commitment so that all parties will see that the United States was the nation hat gave a reasonable chance for the South Victnamese to survive."

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Schlesinger said the South
Vietnamese had cast "longing
glances" at the possibility of
the resumption of B 52 air strikes, but that Ford had ruled out a return of American combat involvement.



JAMES SCHLESINGER

... aid or collapse

Faces of Indochina

WHITE HOUSE

Photographer David Hume
Kennerly's portfallo from his
Focces' visit Io Indochina Inchudes a man comforting his
fujiwed wite in a Phonon Pendi
emergency room (left), a girl
waiting in a rehuge cooler
(upper right) and two Cambodian sisters waiting for an
airlift (lower right), (UPI)

N. Viets 'really crummy people'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(UPI) — President Ford sent
his friend and photographer
David Hume Kennerly to
Vietnam to find out how it
really is, and the young man
returned Saturday calling the
North Vietnamese "really

crummy people."

The 28-year-old White House
photographer used a vulgarily
to describe the chaotic

situation in South Vietnam. "It is really s—y and you can quote me," he said. Kennerly said the refugees are "terrified they are going to

are "terrified they are going to get killed."

"The North Vietnamese are really crummy people," he said.

said.

Kennerly, who won a Putitizer prize for his compat photography in Vietnam while working for UPI a few years ago, described what has happened to the country and

happened to the county and the people since he was there. He spoke of officers running out on their troops. He lalked of Vietnamese friends begging him to take their babies to America.

merica. Ford dispatched Kennerly, Ford dispatched Kennerly, at the photographer's request, to Salgon along with Army Chief of Staff Frederick Weyand. Aides said the President wanted not only the General's official report but the views of a person with experiences, friends and contacts in South Victnam. Salurday, morning when Weyand joined Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to report to Ford at his Palm Springs vacality.

reporters.
"All my friends were begging me to take their children," he said.
His hands jammed into the pockets of his while suit —the blouse and Jacket that for a decade has been a kind of unofficial uniform of reporters and photographers in Vietnam—he said. "It's the worst thing that has ever happened for me

that has ever happened to me

in my life."
Then came that dirty word.
Then came that dirty word.
Then (South Vietnames)
feel they have been let down by
the United States. There is no
doubt about that. I cannot even
hame. The people who shot at
me." he said.

hlamic the people who shot as me." he said.
South Vietnamese Marines, rioting aboard a retugee ship from Da Nang, fired on a U.S. helicopter carrying the bearded photographer and others. There was no damage.
"The leadership of South Vietnam has not been exactly premier," Kennerly said.
"You cannot blame the soldiers. If you see your colonel, etting on a helicopter to leave, it would, be pretty—disheartening.

ening.
"It is so terrible to see what is happening to my old friends.
All of my friends (South

Vietnames) know they are going to get killed.
"There are a lot of people: who want to fight, they art wondering why it does not get organized." Kennerly said, referring to Saigon's leader-ship.
What can America do?
"Some additional sid would

"Some additi help," he said. dditional aid would



... photos released





USSR stockpiling missiles in Africa

N. Y. Times Service
NEW - YORK — Defenso
Department officials say the
Soviety Julion in stock-filling
long-renge, guided, missiles in
East Africa in a large newly
built fingla-support instillation
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These is occalled cruise
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for the surface ships and

missiles are believed intended for the, surface ships and submyfrines of the Soviet squaren deployed in the indiana Ocean. The squadron, whole strength is said to vary from Joto 15 ships, is active in the grabian See, the section of the indiana Ocean east of the entrance to the Persian Guil. Now that the Soviet squadron in the contraction of the indiana Ocean east of the entrance to the intraction of the indiana Ocean east of the entrance to the intraction of the indiana of the ind

Stable oil price seen for Saudis

To Chicago Dally News
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia —
Although King Khaled and
Crown Prince Fahd are
putficly committed to seeking
a bather reduction in oil a tuetter reduction in on prices, informed sources say that at best Saudi Arabia can be expected to maintain a stable price for oil at current dollar-values.

dollar values.

And sources who have daily collar values.

And sources who have daily collar with the top levels of the government and royal fabrille say it would be "settlered" (solid). The sassume "the reader would be any less willing to impose another oil embargo than has his brother and predecessor. King Patsal. "2. In his first-ploity statement." Issued on behalf of the new king, Crown Prince Pada said.

and predecessor. King Faisal.

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considerable complishment."

military analyst said, the Russians and their. Arab friends from Iraq to Southern Yemen could in an International crisis centrol the exits from the Persian Gulf and from the Suez Canal-Red Sea supply lines. The missiles are believed to range from the SSSC; with a range of 200 pites, to the SSN-5 with a range of 700 miless. The death of King Faisal, the storogy anti-Communist ruler of Saudi Araba, the stady flow of sophisticated Soviet weapons to Iraq. Syria and Egypt and the breakdown of negolialions, between Israel and Egypt has led some of licials to talk of a prewar, rather than a postwar, situation.

produces morphine

Poppy seed

O Chicago Daily News
C HICAGO — To the surprise
of the federal Bureau of
Narcottes and Dangerous
Drugs, scientists here have
been able to obtain morphine
from poppy seeds commonly
added to bread and rolls.
University of Illinois
pharmacologists purchased
the poppy seeds from supermarkets, grew them under
special conditions in
greenhouses and obtained
plants which morphine wasextracted.

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They called for a change in the law that would require colible poppy seeds to be sterilized to remove their capacity to germinate.

John Bartels Jr., director of

John Bartels Jr., director of the marcettes bureau—said—from Washington he had believed the seeds were sterilized. He said the subject would be looked into.

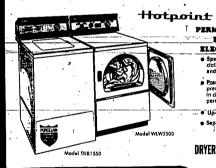
The narcotics bureau lists as "narcotic" all parts of the poppy plant except its seeds, since they do not contain optum or morphine. But no one apparently realized that the seed could be grown to make a new poppy plant from which morphine could be extracted by elaborate chemical means. Poppy seeds used in baking

elaborate chemical means.
Poppy seeds used in baking
and mixed into fillings for
cakes and confections are not
harmful in themselves to
anyone eating them.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's with Met in Belleville? Is he crazy? He says pants on women should be declared valid grounds for an uncontestable divores wear pants because they re warm in the limit there? (My mother has arthritis, and I lind them en Codsend for her.)

If the demonstration of the code of the code of the code of the ching, and heading and stooping. I'm not exactly petite, and while! I fixed rooting the ground my sib heads my size that was long enough to cover my knees, I can always find pants that cover me modestly.

Also with pants, I can wear different blouses, shirts and jackets. How many different ways can you wear a dress?

NUTS TO MEL

DEAR ABBY: I'm with Mel. I'm a woman who is tired off pants, but I can't find a decent looking dress anywhere. All the stores are loaded with pants suits.

My husband says I've got the best-looking legs in town, and I'm not about to hide them if I can help it.

Where are the designers who will make women look like women again?

LOVES DRESSES

pants, pro

and con



DEALABRY: This is fur Mel: Speaking as a man fand I am not a homosexual or a transvestile). Pipersonally find pants generally unconfortable, so in private I wear gants as tittle as possible.

I would like to-see the returnal the Roman toga for inales. In fact, there haive been many civilizations in which men wore rules or skirts (the Catholic clergy), and even in Souland, the kilts were pepular.

The one advantage of pants for men were the pockets. But now, pants are made to fit so skin-tight that pockets are underso.

useless. Sadly, confort and efficiency are rarely the determining factors in fashion. Clothing is a big business that demands constant change for full employment and maximum profits. Maybe pants are men's revenge for Worfen's Lib. Anyway, when it comes to confort. Dants are the Worst. constant change.

Maybe pants are men's revenge for women parts when it comes to comfort, pants are the worst.

COMPORT-LOVING MALE

DEAR AIBY. Where does Mel in Belleville jee, off, saying that all women look terrible in pants, only some look wors? And he thinks women should get back into skirts because that really arouses a man. Well. I have news for Mel. He should try wearing a dress in lowa in the winter. He'd freeze his fanny off. He should also try sitting on a metal chair or riding a bicycle in a skirt. Furthermore, panny—men-think-nice-think-fitting-pantare much sexier looking than a dress.

FOR PANTS IN S.C., IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I like pants for two reasons. (1) It has cut my hosiery bill down to nothing. (No one can see the runs in my stockings, 1/2) My husband and I wear the same size, so it's increased my wardrobe by 50 per cent.

PANTS-HAPPY IN-MIAMI

DEAR ABHY: My advice to Mel is: Please, don't criticire my wearing apparel until you've walked a mile in my skirt—preferably on Michigan Avenue in February. CHICAGO PEDESTRIAN

DEAR ABBY: I'd-like to cast my vote FOR women in

DEAR AHBS, I d'ameeu cast my vue r'on women, pants.

I happen to he a pretty good-looking dish— at least that is what I have been told, so it's not just canceit on my part. I'm a natural hionde, and people have told me I should get into the Marilyan Monroe look alike centest. I m 382 and 10 may we would be my worst feature.

In a pants suit. I fell like a million dollars. It's done wanders for my self-confidence.

I hope they never go out of style, because they're for me!

BANTS PERSON IN PASADENA

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley favorites

BETTY HUNTER
Rt. 3, Box 142-A, Jerome

BANANA BREAD

cup shortening

together, Sift 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda Heaspoon baking pow Measure:

Measure:

1₂ teaspoon salt

1₂ teaspoon connamon

1₄ teaspoon cloves

1₄ teaspoon nutmeg

Add to first group of dry ingredients. Mix together 1 cup mashed ripe-bananas, about three 2 cup buttermilk or plain milk Measure:

Measure:
1- cup chopped nuts
Add dry ingredients alternately with hymana inixture to
creamed, mixture. Stir. Just
ellough to combine thoroughly
Add walnuts last. Do not beat
Turn into greased and floured

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN WILKINSON

Mrs. Peyton weds Martin Wilkinson

TWIN FALLS - Teri Jo opkins Paylon and Martin M. Hopkins Payton and Martin M.
W.Hkinson were married
March 22 at the Bible Baptist
Church.
Rev. Kenneth Rhondes
performed the double-ring
curremony before baskets of

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Yellow and blue tapers in rought iron candelabra exampleted the decorations. The bride is the daughter of Mirs. Ellen Cummins, Alsea. Cree. and Kemp Hopkims, Filler, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Wilkinss in, Kimberly. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a flooring the son of Mrs. Anna Wilkinss in, Kimberly. The bride, given in marriage by the father, wore a flooring that the waist. A small nylon cape in given the waist. A small nylon cape. In the waist, A small nylon cape. The waist, and bady's no month of the waist. A small nylon cape is not the waist. A small nylon cape is not cape. When the dalsy pom pon-charysanthemums and bady's ream tions, while dalsy pom pon-charysanthemums and bady's ream tions. Mrs. Richard Wonenberg, share of the bride, was matron of honor. Comite Hopkins, the waist of the bride, was matron of honor. Comite Hopkins, the waist of the bride, was matron of honor. Comite Hopkins, the waist of the bride, was matron of honor. Comite Hopkins, the waist of the bride, was matron of honor. Comite Hopkins, the waist of the bride was a comment of the waist of the bride was a comment of the waist of the bride was a comment of the waist of the wai

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Neild Tracey Lattin was flowergirl. Richard Wonenberg was best man. Dave Dellet was groomsman. Eldon Duel and Rich Lattin were ushers. Jaffray Smith was ringbear

er.

The couple was honored at a reception in the reception hall of the church following the

of the clurch following the ceremony.

The bride's table was sovered with a white laze cloth over blue salin and was centered with a sile laze cloth over blue salin and was centered with a five threak, baked and decorated by Mrs. Marvin Sheridan, was decorated with blue flowers and topped with a minature bridal couple.

Flanking the case were yellow and blue tapers in crystal candle holders entwined with blue (taped dalsies and itse. Acceptate punch book, and silver offee service.

and ivy. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Mel Smith cut and served the cake. Mrs. Larry served the cake. Mrs. Larry Lattin poured punch and

Mrs. Kemp Hopkins was in charge of the guest book. Lucy Hopkins, sister of the bride, displayed the gifts.

Bridge winners

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I WIN FALLS — The YWCA at Players Bridge (Inished the rent eighthweek service. It is weeks winner was Nick Fatover, second place, was arded to Myrt Harder. Lenne dae was third and Elima Jeff coef Journal winners for series will be announded next the nd feeks was the same and the series will be announded next the nd feeks was was dead to the same series will be announded next the nd feeks was as dead to the same series will be announded next the nd feeks was same series.

termons at 1 p.m. at the YWCA Ada Burgées Bridge Instructor at the YWCA, is present to answer questions. The 51 playing fee is donated to the awinming pool fund. The public is invited to join the play.

THIN FALLS — Winners at the Duplicale Bridge Club's meeting Monday afternoon were:
North and south Mrs. H. G. Mungon and Mrs. H. G. Wingon and Mrs. H. G. Wickelson, Mrs. Kerish Askett and Mrs. Kerish Kisham, Mrs. G. B. Peluma and Mrs. A. C. Viclor.
East and west Mrs. Gene Carpenter and H. M. Wyedff, Mrs. H. V. Proctor and Mrs. Zud'Alview.
Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. A. Williams.

TWIN FALLS — The Magee Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Fireside room of the Preshyterian Church.

Church
North and south winners were
Mrs. E. H. Adkins and L. E. Hack,
Mrs. M. Hogg and Harold Butcher,
Mrs. N. E. Burgess and Mrs. Cal
Meintyre: Mrs. Lola Remoculas
and Mrs. H. C. Hall
East and Mrs. H. C. Hall

Oldtimérs dinner set

GLENNS FERRY The Oldtimers Club will hold a polluck dinner at 6:30 p m Friday at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

5:30 p.m. The general com-mittee of the Old Timer's Club will make its official visit. The dinner will be furnished

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

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Book Review

relived by the library.
"Solo" by Anthony Schlone, Let Anthony Schlone, all "Solo" by Albany Schiona, Let Albany Schiona, Julias Solo, tell you his own story. He is Tony Solo, the underground cop and he'll have you fooled. What makes a man so determined to be a good cop that he chooses to go underground, to seem so like a junkle his sown fellow cops recoil. He says he has been lucky and may be he has.

Maybe he'll reach retirement or maybe a guy with a knile or a gun will come from the shadows and there'il be no luck left. Solo reads like an imaginary adventure tale with bizarre characters, bloody encounters and narrow escapes — but every word is live.

"Deserts on the March" by Paul Sears. Written with the, lascination of a well-written movel, "Deserts on the March" was first published in 1935. At that lime, Paul Sears, one of America's best known botanists raised the question, "Is the human race digging its own grave in North America?" The author has a thorough knowledge of nature, alive and growing, and of a man's place in changing it. He states that our situation is perfulus, but shows that the Americar people-can arrest the forces of decline which have already made parts of

arrest the forces of occurine witten have aircady made pairs of our continent resemble a desert.

In the last chapter, written 25 years later, Paul Sears (using the word moral in its broadest and ancient sense, as including anything that involves hunton choice) declares the moral problem of conservation is far more serious than that of the

problem of conservation is far more serious than that of the technical.

The moral attitude in the employment of technical resources and in our way of living will determine if the unconsidered destruction wrought by our hapharard ways can cause the desert to retreat.

"The Seven Davs of Creation" by Vladmir Maximov. There are six long sections, the six days of creation, "the seventh day. The the day of resurrection and of hope remains black. The novel moves across the vast Russion landscape from small towns tothe heart of Moscowi, from across 79/years and three desert steppes of central Aisa, across 79 years and three generations of one family 1 ts a saga of the Brothers Lashlov and their descendants.

bridge

Diamonds are most unfriendly

NORTH 7	Jun: South was very un- lucky. East had made a brilliant-defensive play when he continued—hearts, instead, of
• K 1097 • K 1064 SST	leading a spade back. Had he done so, South could have duck- ed and discarded a diamond from dummy. Later on he could unblock by discarding another diamond on the ace of spades. East's continuation of hearts
SOUTH (D)	ruined this chance." — Oswald: "South had two ways
♦ 10.3 ♦ A 6.5 4.3.2 ♣ Q.2 Both vulnerable	to make his contract. The simple one would have been to overtake dummy's jack of spades with his queen, lead the low spade right back 'find discard a diamond right then. The second diamond would go on the ace of spades later."

3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 10 A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "The 'Hida' club is
casy to get into. In fact, we
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and we my contract."
Oswald: "South won the
spade lead with dummy's jack
and promptly led a club to his
queen. West won with the ace
and shifted to a heart. East was
allowed to win and continued
hearts South took the third
heart in dummy, cashed four
diamonds but could not get to
his hand to score the last two.

J. 1777

Pass 1 = Pass. 2 & Pass. 3 - You, South, hold & K 9 6 5 9 A 2 + K 43 A Q 8 7 What do you do now? A - Bld three clubs. We would not criticize either a two-spade or two-notrumy rebld, but the club raise is our first cheice.

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Jerome couple sets 60th anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs.
Harry-B.—Rose, Jeromo, willobserve their 60th wedding
anniversary with an open
house April 12 at the First
Baghist Church. Buchanan and
First Avenue E., Jerome.
The event will be from 2 to 4
p.m. and friends and relatives
of the couple are invited. The
couple requests no gifts. There
will be a no-host dianer lor
friends and family 2 t 8 p.m.
that day at the China Village
Restauranl, Jerome.

that day at the China Viliage Restaurani, Jerome." The couple was married April 12, 1915, in Pierre, S. D., rand just lived in the Twin Falls and Jerome area since 1938. They recently moved to Jerome From their former residence four miles south of

Jerome.

The couple has 6 children, 21, grandchildren and 35 greatgrandchildren. Assisting with the open house and dinner will be their children, Mrs. Esther Funke, Burley; Bud Kose, Standale Terrace, Wash;

Funke, Burley; Bud Rose, Mountlake Terrace, Wash; Oscar Rose, Colton, Ore.; Bob Rose, Eugene, Ore., and Bill and Don Rose, both Bothell,



Guardian

guest of bethel

TWIN FALLS — Honored Queen Nancy Graybill, of Bethel No. 43, Johs Daughters, presided al the meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Vera Wylle, grand guardian of Idaho, was the special quest. — Initiation. was held for Frankle and Connie Tuna. Connie Green, Julie Pence, Laura Taumerup and Sandra and Janet Shaff.

The bethel and council presented by Mrs. Wylle with gifts. Bethels from Buhl, Jerome, Halley, Rupert and Twin Falls were guests. Robie Jobbie of the meeting was Brenda DePew, who also given a savings bond for getting the most new members for the past year.
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for the past year.

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Claudia Van Patten and Jobie
Booster was Jan Beal.

LINDA ROUNTREE .. sets date

Area miss engaged

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. oyal E. Rountree, Kimberly, innounce the engagement of announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Tony

Slane is the son of Ann Egan.
Twin Falls
The couple plans an April 19 wedding at the home of the bride's parents with a reception to follow at the Kimberly Grange Hall.

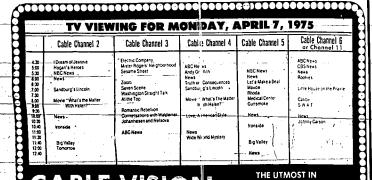
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OUT health Boise

Tain 67 years old. Seven years ago I suffered a slight heart slight. Shortly afterward, I began suffering angina attacks. I form potato farmer and still do what work I can, driving a gerter of truck.

restor of truck.

However, walking bothers me as much as anything, especially upgrade. I am taking medication for my angina. Can you tell as il a m better off keeping active or should I retire company! — F.R.C.

They anging patients continue active lives and learn the art of grant oltrogycertine tablets — when precisely to take one, when the standard of the medical point of the standard of the medical point of the standard of

They learn, too, that exertion is not the only factor in theing on an attack. Breathing cold air will induce anginal

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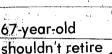
But, as to your question: I would not advise you to retire, but_distent and vise you to learn all these tricks you need, including the ones I've listed, so you can remain active, safely.

"Take cold air, for example. There is a plastic mask that can be wornover the nose and mouth in cold air, windy weather.

As to your 'walking, you know that tractors and trucks, especially as they get on in years, become unpredictable in behavior.—Since-walking gives you problems, you should be armed with a whiste or a horn, so that if you are ever stranded jor 30 acres away from the dinner bell, you can give a signal to let someone know to come and get you.

If you are overweight, reduce — admittedly a tough assign-

- admittedly a tough assign





Studies have shown that anginal discomfort can be reduced Studies have shown that anginal discomfort can be reduced, along with the need for nitroglycerine, if one engages in regular but mild forms of exercise. Driving a tractor or truck within reasonable limits seems to qualify for this.

So, not there's on need for estirement-even-though, you are 67, beyond the generally accepted retirement age. Having been a ottre as you probably have been all your life, you might deterior ate more quickly as a retiree.

I would suggest a modification of your chores, especially those introglycerine which can be used in a regular, non-emergency downer of working and angina pain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson

Thave always had healthy lingernails. For the past few years I've been troubled with ridges on only some of my nails. I've let polish off for weeks, and have been treating them with cream. 1. always wear gloves for chores, as you recommend, so it can't be

always near actions the soap.
Also, I have another problem. My jaw seems to move around.
My left ear seems to be involved. The whole thing is bothering me. — Mrs. E.R.

Nails first. I presume you are referring to longitudinal, or tengthwise, ridges. Small ones are not uncommon as one gets older. Large ridges can be caused by a defect to sear, for example) at the base of the nail, or in the matrix from which the nail rowth begins.

example at the base of the nail, or in the matrix from which the nail growth begins.

Local application of creams will not help this. Often, it is a matter of the stress to which your nails have been subjected over your lifetime. It is not strange for only two or three nails to be effected. The thumb and middle nails of the hands seem to take the worst of this punishment over the years.

As to your Jaw problem, have your dentist check your 'bite.

"Malocclusion of the teeth can often be a factor. This can produce peculiar ear sensations with Jaw movement.

"M. afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. With Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, III. 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Mini-Reviews Vipont. This is a story of Maurice Lydional, crippled in a body but forced by circumstances to be ruthless in spirit and of his driving ambitton which ultimately is so destructive to those around him.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Public Library officials have
Diglased mini-reviews for
former of the new books recently
saved by the library.
A Sensilive, Passionate
Mini by Barbara Mahoney.
This is a story of an exLibrardinary love affair betLibrardinary love affair
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"The Rainbow Men" by Glendon Swarthout. This panoramic novel is set in wartime England, and in Berlin, London and Hollywood. It is the story of the crew of the C1Ady Bee' a B-17 bomber based in Britain during World War II.

War II.
"The Shootest" By Glendon "The Shootest" By Glendon-kwarthout, Most men may end, their days in bed on take their own lives, but a man-killer has a third option, one which Brooks decides to exercise. He may choose his own executioner. "Bed in Hell" by Elfrieda

TOPS

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ensemble slated

TWIN FALLS — The Bolse-State University wind ensemble will be at Twin Falls
High School Thursday for an
8:45 p.m. concert.
Mel Shelton, irrector of the
group, says the program will
feature a variety of music
ran g. 19 g. 10 m. as on
Copeland's "El Salon Mexico" to a Gamelan Gong selection.
The BSU jazz ensemble will
also play several contemporary numbers.
The Twin Falls visit is part of

TOPS news

HANSEN — Bend, diet and exercise every single day — see how very, very fast the pounds will mell away." was the openit hought brought by Mrs. Marybell Howard, leader, at the Tops ID Club No 84 meeting Monday night at the nome of Mrs. Decomes

at the name of Mrs. Doronical Steetsmith.

Debble Higgins was the best loser of the week.

A silent acution was planned for

HANSEN — "If we're not hungry, "we're not losing," was the opening thought given by Mrs. Marybell Howard at the Tops ID No. 84 meeting Monday ni;hi at the inque of Mrs. Dorothea Steclamith—Mrs. Carolyn Bowman was the

ire. Carolyn Bowman was the st loser of the week. It was an-unced that Mrs. Shriley binson will receive award for intaining her TOPS status for e years.

listed

MOSCOW - University of MOSCOW — University of Idaho officials have released the names of Magic Valley area residents serving as members of the board of directors of the University of Idaho Parents Association.

Idaho Parents Association.
Listed are Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Howard, Buhl; Mrs.
Dorothy Jones, Rupert; and
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ambrose,
Wendell.



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Buhl miss

engaged to Toone

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Lott, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Jeff

Toone.

Toone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Toone, Buhl.

MIS. James Melvin Toone, Buhl.

Miss Lott is a 1973 graduate of Castleford High School and attended Ricks College.

Toone is a 1972 graduate of Carry High School. He recently returned from an Ohlo-Columbus Mission for the LDS Church. He is engaged in James High High School Hereal Buhl.

The couple plans a July 17 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

PEGGY LOTT

News tips 733-0931

Richfield won't send delegates

RICHFIELD — The Richfield American Legion and auditory will not send delegates to Girls and Boys State this year, according to decision reached after the last meeting. — The district High School Rodos and Richfield community Outlaw Day celebration are both scheduled for the same time as Boys and Girls state.

TF miss tells plans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Teater, Twin Falls , announce the engagement of their daughter. Anne Marie, to Richard Joe Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach; Bliss. The couple plans a June 13 wedding at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1972

graduate of Valley High School
Eden and is in the baccalaureate program in nursing
at Idaho State University,
Pocatello. Leach is a 1999
grade of Bliss High School
and is a senior at 15U:
The couple plans to live in
Pocatello to complete their
studies.

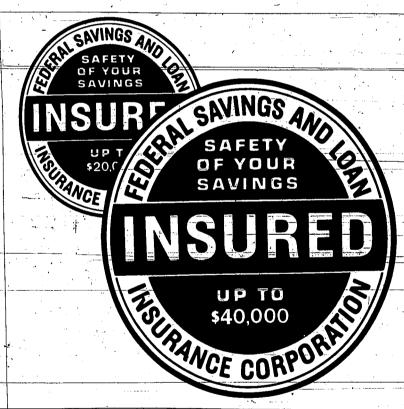
honor roll

reported

GLENNS FERRY — The honor roll for School District 192 in Elmore County is released by officials.
Seniors — Steve Anderson, Jan Belliston, Rac Eegravatt, Cheryl Kinghorn, Beverly Hall, Karen King, Beverly Hall, Karen King, Juniors — Tami Powell, Douglas Siron, Shella Presley.
Sophomores — Teresa Anderson, Douglas Black, Kevin Keck, Matt Siron, Kathryn Howell.

Howell
Freshman — Cheryl
Hoagland, Darwin Kinghorn,
Teresa Gilbert.

Insurance on **Savings Accounts** at First Federal Savings **Doubled**



To TL. rates permitted by law, savings accounts here have been protected by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation since that Federal agency was created. Effective November 27th, FSLIC insurance increased from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per account.

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Some kick-off

belimels to make it official are officers of the Lemhi County Unit of the American Cancer Society who "ticked off" the 1975 April Cancer Crusade in Salmon. Standing from left are Virginia Buster, unit treasurer: Rose Morphey, vice president, and 'Valois Ullimer, secretary, Holding the ball's is Karleen Johnson, unit president. The drive seeks to raise \$2,000 for the Lembi County.

Youth named United Nations delegate

SHOSHONE — Richard Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennle ay. Webb. Shoshone, has been nomed the United Nations Youth fligrimage delegate from district six, Odd Fellows and

Final judging for the selection of winners was held at the Shoshne (IOP) Hall Wednesday night. The area takes in Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Fajrfleld and Shoshone and the delegate for this, year was to be

ted from Shoshone, Richfield or Dietrich.

Students participating in the contest were Chris Ridinger, Students participating in the contest were Chris Ridinger, Dietrich; Sherry Fredrickson, Richfield; Patty Faught, Shoshone; Alan Garrett, Shushone, and Richard Webb, Shoshone.

and Mrs. Nelson L. Fredrickson

Themes written by the youths were judged by-facility mombers of the English Department of the College of Southern Idaho.
Judges for the speaking contest were Harold B. Livingston, executive director of the Nagle Valley Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth B. Dameron, assistant executive director, and Lew Hodriguez, rehabilitation specialist of-the rehabilitation service. Twin Falls:
The plugfamage is sponsored each year by the 100F and Rebekshas of the United States and Canada.
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Women await Supreme Court ruling portunities on the basis or race and sex.

Also the EEOC, after six years of taking a different view, in 1972 issued guidelines

The company affords its The company affords its employes income protection in the event of disability. But the two women, were not eligible because the plan does not apply to pregnancies.

They fought the Jesuerbrough the Pennsylvania. Human Relations Commission, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and two foderabroughs.

Ceremonies conducted at Eden

HAZELTON - Flag raising and flag burning ceremonies have been conducted by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary No. 92 for students at the Hazelton Elementary School.

A canted States fing that had been flown over the national capitol building in Washington. D. C., was presented to the school by the auxiliary. It has been obtained through the cooperation of Idaho Rep. George Hansen. Flags were also presented to each classroom by the auxiliary.

Bryce Sorensen, school principal, conducted the program and introduced Mrs. Rex McClain of the American Legion Auxiliary who made the presentations.

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conflicting decisions in similar litigation. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and General Electric Co. are among the other firms involved.

volved.

The Supreme Court has already spoken on this subject but in a different context—a constitutional challenge to state, as opposed to private, state, as opposed to private, disability insurance

insurance system on the ground that it provided benefits for almost any in-

capacity including esematic surgery and attempted suicide, use of the commal pregnancy. A six-man Supreme Court majority surved a deaf car to their arguments. The opinion by Justice Potter Stewart held that, even though pregnancy is peculiar to women, California was, not really classifying people according to sex and had a right to keep the plan within sound actuarial limits. Stewart said: "There is no risk from which men are protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from

view, in 1972 issued guldelines barring employers from discriminating between men and women with regard to employment policies and fringe benefits.

Liberty Mutual valniy insisted to Federal District Judge Gerald J. Weber and the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Supreme Court opinion in the California case governs the situation. protected and women are not. Likewise, there is no risk from which women are protected and men are not."

Mrs. Wetzel and Mrs. Ross invoked Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights act, which forbids

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Both sides eye spud price gains

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Both sides are predicting victory in the price
battle between potato processors and growers.
The bargaining team of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., has
not been able to reach any agreement on 1975 contract rates with
several processors, including J.R. Simplot Co., Ore-Ida Foods,
Inc., and others.

Inc., and others.

Officials of both Simplot and Ore-Ida predicted Monday that their companies should be able to fill their contract slots for 1975

United to the contract state of the contract state for 1973 at the offered price.

But T.C. McClain, vice-president of bargaining for the PGI, said today he "definitely disagrees" with the processor's contention that the contracts will be snapped up.

John Catey, general manager of agriculture at Ore-Ida, said today, "We have had a large interest in our contracts, and I don't expect problems in contracting the acreage we desire."

The 1975 Ore-Ida contract should average about \$3.20 in the Burley area, Catey said last year, Ore-Ida growers averaged about \$4.30 to \$4.40, according to Catey.

Hugo DalSoglio, general manager of the Heyburn Simploi plant, said Simplot has received applications for "considerably more" acres than the company plans to contract.

But Dal Soglio ratio until face notinates, were all signed, he could not predict whether the company would run into problems

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But Dal Sogilo said stuff the contracts were all signed, he could not predict whether the company would run into problems attracting growers.

Simplot is offering a straight contract of \$3.15 or a contract of \$3.000 acres has year in the south central dahe area, but estimated the company would only contract about half as many acres this year.

Catey would not give specific fluences on Ore-Idd's contract. Catey would not give specific fluences on Ore-Idd's contract acreage for this year out of the product of Growers of Iddon maintain that the offered contract prices do not assure a reasonable return for their product. In a newspaper advertisement urging members to stand together, the PGI indicated growers face "an increase in cost of production of \$150 to \$200 per acre over 1937 production costs."

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The UPI story said Stimpson said the prices offered by the producers are below the cost of production and the processors are asking for a higher quality in the potatoes they buy. Meetings to Stimpson processors have used "scare tactics" such as misleading growers about the numbers of contracts such as misleading growers about the numbers of contracts

According to Stimpson, processors have used "scare tactics" such as misleading growers about the numbers of contracts

today

Juvenile boy in custody

TWIN FALLS — A boy allegedly shot at a parked helicopter with his BB gun and was caught.

An estimated \$2.000 damage was reported to a disabled helicopter parked at A.V.l. at the Twin Falls airport, Pete Lazaros, owner of A.V.l. local two olice.

A juvenile boy was taken into existed y in connection with the local case.

Incident.

Lazaros told officers the helicopter had been parked there for some time and the power pack removed. Damage was reported to the bubble front cover and a dashboard. The machine is owned by a Montana resident, Lazaros said.

Judge still 'serious'

Judge Still 'Serious.'
POCATELLO — Magistrate Reed P. Maughan, Twin Pails, is still in the intensive care unit of Bannock Memorial Hospital here following surgery.
Hospital officials said he is still considered in serious condition. Judge Maughan was stricken while attending a meeting

in Pocatello last Wednesday and underwent surgery to remove an obstruction in a blood vessel.

2-year-old TF boy improved

BOISE — Emery Lynch Jr., 2 year-old Twin Falls boy who was flown to Boise last week with a gunshot wound in the fixed is now listed in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

The child was injured when he dropped a pistol on the floor while trying to remove it from his father's holster. The boy was in critical condition when flown to Boise.

Escapee caught

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — City, county and state police officers arrested an escapee from Washington State

police officers arressed unitarian Sunday night.

Officers identified him as Brian John Smith. 23, a convicted, burgiar who was serving to years when he escaped a couple of the serving in the serving in years when he seed a driving while

months ago.

They picked him up originally on a charge of driving while intoxleated. Upon further checking they discovered he was an escaped prisoner.

. ISU speaker set

POCATELLO (UPI) — The National Executive Director of the American Indian Movement will speak at Idaho State University Thursday. Dennis J. Banks, 42, the Indian Collection of the Mildren, will speak on timely Indian topics as part of the ISU Issues and Speakers Committee series.

His presentation begins at 8 p.m. in the Film Theatre of the Student Ulen's Buildier.

Pups reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Becky Sandberg, 234 4th Ave. E., told city, police someone took two black and white collie pups from her home Saturday. She said the dogs, Border Collie type, were one and one half months old and were believed to have been taken by threy young men Saturday afternoon.



Spring snow fall

for its slide snowalides.

An new snow lell Sunday and today in Twin
An new snow at Itris climp to this slide but then.
began to slide toward the bottom, leaving a heap
of snow there. Below, park swings, present a
fortom sight to small children who probably wish
spring would return.



Snow fall blankets

MV area

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(Indust were minor, resulting in dumage only, and two involved slight injuries. Sara Blunt, 22, Twin Falls, suffered bruiless and minor cuts Saturday when her vehicle solithed with another at the intersection of 8th Avenue East and and 2nd Street East. Site was travelling northwest on 8th Avenue East and the other vehicle, driven by Betty Dameron, 43, Twin Falls, was travelling southwest on 2nd Street East.

Betty Kerr, 14, Kimberly, a passenger in a vehicle driven-by Ronald J. Aragon, 16, Twin Falls, was treated for cuts and other minor injuries following an accident at Madrona Street and 4th Ave. E.

Winter season closes at SV

"SUN-VALLEY.— Even though there is a record seven feet of snow on top of Bald Mountain, Sun Valley officially closed [lawinter-season Sunday.] Operating at balf their usual capacity, little [lifs were closed down on Baldy the last week of the season, as well as the Elthorn left near Collar Mountain.

10 inches of new snow in the last five

After 10 inches of new mow in use issues days, aking seas pronounced accellent Suspense days, even though the visibility was close to zero at times. During the day the bowls were closed and the many skilers took retuge from the storm in Lockout restaurant on top of Baldy, the only one elf open on the mountain.

According to Tom Farr, district forest ranger, the control of the co

there are now 87 inches of snow on Baldy, a new record for the date. He also said that on March 28 and 29 a minimum of 10 degrees below zero on Baldy, a new low temperature, was set. A Sun Valley, spokesman stated, "All we can say is the January snows came a little late this year."

Views-sought-tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school board members will "listen to the people" tonight at a public meeting on kindergarters, according to Supt. George Staudaher.

eting will begin at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High

auditorium.

Citizens will be astëd to volce their opinions on whether Trin Falls should start a kindergarten program and, If so, how the classes should be set up. ""up certainly will have to make the final decision, but we also certainly want to hear what the public has to say about it." trustee chairman Dr. Howard Ronk said.

Jast week.

Although the school board has taken a pro-kindergarten stance, it could be swayed to a negative position "if there is an overwhelming feeling against kindergartens," Ronk said.

The recently-adjourned Idaho legislature appropriated \$1.3 million for a statewide kindergarten program, but gave school districts the option of not statewide kindergarten program, but gave school districts the option of not statewide kindergarten program.

Bellevue voters to pick aides

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
BELLEVUE — Today is election day in

Bellevue. The outcome of the mayoral and council election probably will be settled on basic issues — roads, streets and the city charler. Bellevue is the only town in the state that has retained its originate tity charter from the 1809 ero. Some candidates in this election have voiced criticism of the charter although most go along with its basic premises.

with its basic premises.

The voting will be conducted from non-untilpm, at the city library. Voters must have
registered this year or have voted in 1974.
Robert Thomas is challenging Lloyd (Pete)
Johnson, who is running for his third term as
mayor. Three past councilinen are running for
election including Joe Bergiff, Raiph Griffin and
Jerry Smith. Smith filled councilinan Mike
McGraw's seat after McGraw resigned last
year.

year.

Running against Bergin and Griffin will be Jim Burk, Roger Fry and Byron Downard. Glenn Steima and Martin Gutches will run for Smith's seat.

Thoring contends to

Smith's seat.

Thomas contends the council has been run by Johnson with little input from councilmen. He says the city charter should be followed in every instance. Oltentimes the charter is ignored, he said, when it might hinder council actions.

Johnson and Thomas disagree on the publishing of the city's financial statement Presently it is published once a year.

Thomas feels the statement should be

publishing of the city's financial statement Presently it is published once a year.

Thomas: feels: the statement should, be published quarterly, Johnson feels the present practice is "fine."

Road and street repair and a good water-system are feeter better and a good water-system are feeter better both candidates agreement of the streets for six blocks cast and west of main street and added my feeder lines to the water system.

Water-present eithl-plagues-many-residents, however, on the outskirts of town who were without water on occasion last summer. Bergin said the stands behind Johnson. "New people and ideas are always welcome," he said. "The council has worked well in the past. "The council has worked well in the past. "The council has worked well in the past. He said the charter should be and is followed in every instance. Byron Downard, running for Bergin's seat said ther charter is antiquated, but the council should stick to it. Downard said the city is rin by a small group of people and he would like to see more young people involved.

Anger Fry said he would like to see more open meetings. He said the people should know how city funds are being used.

Jim Burk said the water system should be upgraded. He said ther should be more facilities in town for kids.

Glenn Stelma said the council should have some new faces, although he would hate to see all the positions turned over in one election.

Incumbent Jerry Smith said upgrading of the water systems? Simith aisto runors and the council should have water systems. The portains simith aisto runors and the council should have some new faces, although he would hate to see all the positions turned over in one election.

umbent Jerry Smith sald upgrading of the system is important. Smith also tavors a each law for Bellevue.

Magic

Park fishing rules change

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Acting Superintendent Bob Haraden said today fishing regulations for the 1975 season at Yellowstone National Park have been revised to

protect spawning fish.
Haraden said one major change is the size
limit for lish taken from Yellowstone Lake. All
fish over 13 inches taken from the lake must be returned, which is a reversal of previous rules,

returned, which is a reversal of previous rules, he said.

Haraden said the change was made to protect spawning fish above 13 inches in length because they are better able to reach the upper section of the spawning streams. The larger fish also play a major role in control of rough fish in the lake. Haraden said another significant change in Yeilowstone. Ilsking rules is that all streams, above the upper falls draining into Yeilowstone Lake will open for fishing August 1, instead of the usual July 15 to allow spawning fish to reach the headwaters of the streams.

Gunshot causes minor injuries

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lang, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lang, Twin Falls, was released from the hospital this morning after treatment of an accidental gunshot wound.

—Sheriff Paul Corder said Lang, accompanied by an older brobher. David, and two 'older-companions were hunting seven miles south and one-half miles west of Twin Falls about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when the accident occurred.

—Corder said the youlh was carrying-a-22 pistolin a hoister which was not made for the gun. —A tie-down strap was stuched through the trigger guard and as the boy was running, the strap apparently discharged the gun, sending a builet into the call of his leg.

He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by his companions and nospital oriticats notified officers.

Teen improved

JEROME - Greg Schnelling, 17, Jerome, jured in a truck and school bus accident in Injured in a truck and Scholo dus accident in Jerome last Wednesday is listed in fairly good condition in St. Bendeld's hospital. He was a passenger in the truck which collided with a loaded school bus Wednesday morning. Two others injured, Gordon Leininger, 16, truck driver, and Shelley Burrows, a school student have been released from the hospital. Valley

Binine Caman Canala Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincola Minidoka

Spider fells TF youth, 14,

TWIN FALLS — After apparently being bilten by a rare brown Recluse spider and a five day stint. In the hospital, Tony, Camet, returned to. classes at Ot-Leary Junior High School today, Tony, the H-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gere Gamet, developed a 1025 degree fever the morning after being bilten by what his doctor now believes to have been a Brown Recluse, according to Mrs. Gamet.

From the begining the doctor had been fairly sure the boy had been bilten by a spider while sideping in the basement downstairs, Mrs. Gamet said. And with the development of the symptoms aftwards, the doctor decided the symptoms aftwards, the doctor decided the Gamet said. And with the development of the symptoms aftwards, the doctor decided the spider probably was a Recluse, a nearly half-inch long brown spider with a violin shaped image on his back, she added.

But since a spider was not captured there is no way of knowing for certain if the bite came from

a Riccluse Spider. The Management of the Collection of the Collect

ny's hand was so swollen from the bite its lines could barely be seen, Mrs. Gamet

Said Only two to three days for his temperature to return to harmal and his blood sugar level still is somewhat high. Even so, Tonly returned to school today and hopes to join in the March of Dimes Walkathon Saturday, Mrs. Gamet said.

She said Tony was particularly concerned about what would happen if a small child was bitten by a Recluse Spider.

Feds dissatisfied with Idaho reactor tests

TWIN PALLS — The U.S. Government is dissatisfied with teating for possible flaws in its experimental nuclear reactor being built for the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory. INDED: according to the New York Times. The government has ordered a new automated, computerized inspection device to measure possible-cracks in the reactors, the newspaper reported Sunday.

In a general story on the problems of reactor inspection, the Times cited experts in the US inspection, the Times cited experts in the US nuclear Regulatory Commission as saying that the ultrasonic tool used to measure tracks in the

pipes of the nation's reactors are not reliable.

But though the experts admit that undetected cracks probably still exist in reactor pipes, they maintain the flaws pose no hazard to the public, the Times reported.

Besides recently released government documents, the Times cited a December report of the Aerojet Nuclear Co., which is building an experimental reactor for INEL, as saying that welds in the thick stainless steel pipes "are difficult and sometimes impossible to examine meaningfully with conventional ultrasonic, equinment."

Ultrasonic tesing attracted public attention ast September when the Generment ordered the 3 utility owners of 23 reactors to look for creaks in a four-inch bypass pipe after leaks were discovered in similar pipes of three reactors during one 10-day period.

Four months later, on Jan. 29, the Government again ordered most of the same reactors to close down for a special inspection. On March 5, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission amounced that "inspection at 21 of the nation's 23 licensed boiling water power reactors revealed no cracks in the primary reactor piping Ultrasonic tesing attracted public attention

or back-up emergency core cooling system piping." An additional crack was discovered at Dresden Unit 2, and another reactor was given permission to postpone its inspection.

In a "report on March 13 to the Energy Research and Development Administration, Julius R. Frederick, a professor at the University of Michigan's School of Engineering, said that this latest inspection "indicates that current uttrasonic techniques may be inadequate in stainless steel." He added, "There is a variety of possible solutions to these problems."

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Orlole bidder sits tight

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — With all hope for a state loan to help purchase the Baltimore Orioles gone, Bill Vecck, the top bidder for the team', said Sunday the next move in the transactions is up to fyiole board chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger.

Veccg. a three-time basechil owner—said-from his Easton, Md., home that he has no idea what his purchase group will do next, now that the Maryland Senate has rejected Gov. Marylin Mahdel's proposal for a state-backed M million dollar loan to Veccek.

wanter's proposal to a state-backet of intinion totals are 'Vecck. "It think it's a little premature to make a decision," Vecck said. "The decision is primarily that of the seller. I can't make his decision."

Winds ground Stones

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Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — World high jump record holder

Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club, hampered by winds
gusting to 25 miles an hour, falled to clear seven feet for the first
time since last April 25 and finished second to Reynaldo Brown

Sunday at the Las Vegas Relays track and field meet.

Brown, of the Ali-American Track Club of Los Angeles, won
the event at 7 owhile Stones, who set the record of 7-6½ in 1973,

cleared only 6-10. Stones last failed to make seven feet at the

Tables Debute stat wear whom howed 6-80.

Drake Relays last year when he went 6-9:

Aussie swimmer wins freestyle

TOKYO (UPI) — Sonya Gray of Australia defeated teenage (Sammate Jenny Turrall in the women's 200 meter freestyles Sinday as both swimmers easily bettered the Japanese national report on the final day of the three-day Japan indoor swimming

cffamplonships.

Miss Gray, 15, clocked 2:06.84 and Miss Turrall, 14, 2:10.83 at the 60-motor Tokyo Metropolitan indöör pool to top the previous Japanese best of 2:12.91 held by Yoshimi Nishigawa.

Potty captures 12th yth
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. 1971) — Richard Petty,
leading 31 of 400 laps. Sunday captured his 12th win at the North
Wilkesboro Speedway at the Gwyn Staley 400 NASCAR stock car

race. The 37-year-old Randleman, N. C., native picked up a purse of \$6,675 for his efforts on the live-eights mile track in his Dodge ahead of Cale Yarborough of Tommonsville, S.C., in a Chevrolit.

Chevrolet.

Petty, who had the second highest qualifying speed for the race, picked up his fourth win in seven Winston Cup starts and increased his lead in winston cup point standings to 235 points over second place Cecil Gordon. He now has 168 career wins.

Astros, Braves meet-today-

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros and Atlanta Braves, the two National League West choices to buttle for third place behind the Los Angeles and Cincinnati, meet in a 1975 season opener Monday night.

On the mound for the first of a three game series will be

On the mound for the first of a three game series will be Albanta ace Phil Niekro, 20-13 last year, and Houston's Larry

Besides Nickro, the Braves of manager Clyde King brings in a strong pitching staff to oppose an Astros, team worried primarily about its pitchers.

Connors may cancel match

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors' \$250,000 match with Australian John Newcombe at Las Vegas, Nev.,

match with Australian John Newcompe in the match with Australian John Newcompe in the April 28 may be in jeopardy.

Connors, 22 underwent diagnostic tests, including X-rays and thoot tests, at Marina Mercy Hospitalhere during the weekend.

"If don't know just what the trouble is," he said. "I won't get the results of the tests until Monday."

Blalock takes LPGA event

TOKYO (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot back-to-back birdles on the 18th and 18th holes Sunday to knock stubborn Sayoko, Yamazaki out of the lead and capture the \$33,333 World Ladies

olf Tournament by one stroke.

Miss Blalock took a one stroke lead over Miss Yamazaki into the final round but lost the margin when she bogeyed the second table. The two remained even until the eighth hole when Miss Famazaki randed a bogey. They exchanged bogeys once more before Miss Blalock shot the consecutive birdies.

Bélgian claims cycle classic

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MERBEKE, Belgium, Aprile (JUP) — World champion

Say Mercha' of Belgium sprinted eway from his fellow-counflyman Frans Verbeck with two miles to go Sundy for his

Scond victory in the Tour of Fanders pro road cycling classic.

Mercha covered the 100 miles in six hours and 16 minutes.

Verbecek crossed the finish 30 seconds later, Marc Domeyer of

Beiglum, sprinted away from the pack in the last 100 meters to

Cake third place, 542 behind the winner.

Tit was Mercha' first victory in the Tour—one of the most

Gifficult cycling classics including many miles of twisting

cobblicationed roads and some stiff uphill stretches—since 1969.

Kentuckian top dragster

*WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (UPI) — Date Funk of Valley Station, \$\overline{E}\overl

Kashiwa takes ski cup

CERVINIA CIELOALTO, Italy (UPI) — Hank Kashiwa of the United States Sunday won the World Pro Ski Cup with a third place finish in the season's final event, a parallel special sladom. Runnerup Henry Duvillard of France won the event but Kashiwa wound up the competition with 360 points against 346 Worthe Personkers.

for the Frenchman.

Kashiwa finlahed second in Saturday's giant slalom, which

was won by Austrian Werner Bleiner who finished second in the
parallel slalom. Duvillard had failed to qualify Saturday.

Soviet captures netter title

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Third seeded Alex Metrevell of the Soviet Union downed Pakistan's Haroon Rahim 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to claim the 2-500 purse at the Independent Players Association Georgelowa Invitational Tournament. Metrevell, rated No. 1 in the USSR and within the top ten in the world, staved off two set points in game ten of the second set after—the—deserthined—Pakistann—had—whittled—away—at "the Russian's 3-4 two service break lead.

Venezuelan wins cycle beat

IMOLA, Italy (UPI) — Venezuelan Johnny Cecotto outlasted Italian ace Glacomo Agostini and America's Ken Roberts Sunday to win the first heat of the Imola 200-mile motorcycle

Roberts pulled out on the 14th lap because of a hand injury i Miffered at Daytona and Agostini dropped out, with mechanical frouble on the 2md lap after setting a new track record, leaving the field clear for the Venezuelan.

Weiskopf captures Greensboro title

years ago, shot a three-under-par 68 Sunday for a three-stroke victory in the Greater Greensboro Open and a run-

ning start at the upcoming Masters Tournament.

There's no doubt in my mind that I am swinging the club exactly the way I want to...the same way I did, in 1973, said Weistroff, who finished with a 72-hole total of 275, nine under par on the

Club Course.

"There's no reason I can't go
into that final hole at Augusta
with a chance to win," he said.
"I've got a good chance at
winning in Augusta and a
better chance than 90 per cent

said. "But if it doesn't happer this year, I'm confident it wil

happen some year."

Al Geiberger, a 37-year-old his credit, fired his second straight five-under-pr 66

under par.

Jerry McGee, a consistent
moneywinner on the tour but
yet to win a tournament, at one
point pulled to within two
strokes of Welskopt when the
leader had back-t-back boggys
on the 13th and 14th holes. But
McGee double-boggyed on No.
Id and finished with e 88 for the

...la and finished with a 58 for the-day and a 200 total; four-under par, that was still good for thirdy lake all allows. Lee Trevion had a final round of 68 and wound up in fourth place with a total of 231, three under par. Dave Hill, runnerup in the first two rounds, finished fifth with a one-under 70 in the final round for a 222 total.

for a 222 total.

Johnny Miller shot a finalround 71, even par, and tied

40 year-old veteran Ken Still for
sixth place at 223, one under
par. Maurice Bembridge of

England finished with a 69 and stood alone at even-par

atood atone at even mesome great satisfaction, sald Weiskopf, who led every round. He opened with an even men par, followed with an even par 71 the second round and had one over par 72 the bised bound.

on the third round.
"It has taken me three hard months of work to get my swing back to where it was in 1973," said Wejskopf, who finished second to Jack

Nicklaus in the Heritage Classic a week earlier. "I'm pretty satisfied with my mental attitude; I'm patient and my concentration is excellent," said Weiskopt.



Ali, Lyle begin ballyhoo on bout

NEW YORK (UP1) — Muhammad All and Ron Lyle began the publicity campaign for their May 16 world heavyweight title flight Sunday with low-key performances which suggested they were preparing for a tea party. All avoided any bombastic predictions about what he would do to the 32-year old challenger when they meet in Las Vegas, Nev., denied he would make out Lyle to be "a tool of white men" and -characterized his opponent as "a gentleman ...a fine associate of mine."

All made his comments at an ABC-TV press comment at All made his comment at an ABC-TV press comment at which he appeared along with Lyle, promoter Don King and sportscaster Howard Cosell. Both All and King emphasized that the bout would be televised on home TV affording millions of aged and under-privileged people to see the action without paying closed circuit prices.

"Asked the would resin a-slightly for Lyle 3s ha had for Chuck. Wepner, who he stopped in the 15th round in his last defense, All reolled:

replied;
"I train the way I want to train. I'm not really sure how good Lyle is. I have to see more pictures of him flighting. I'm going to have to do some spying."

Lyle, who has a 22-2 pro record including 21 knockouts, had an answer ready when asked to defend his right to challenge for the title inasmuch as he has lost to flith-ranked Jerry Quarry and warnabed liemy Vanna

title inasmuch as he has lost to fifth-ranked Jerry Quarry and urranked Jimmy, Young.
"All is a boxer and I'm a fighter," said Lyle. "Ken Norton lost to George Foreman but. Norton horke All's jaw and All beat Foreman. I don't think it's what you do when you get there.
"All is a great champion and it know he has been an inspiration to many people." Lyle added. "But why should one pro be afraid of another man in your profession?"
Lyle than got a laugh from newsmen at the conference when he turned to Coesil and asked, "are you afraid of other sport-scatters, in your profession?".
All said his 1st-imillion purse for the Lyle bout was less than half what he could have negotiated for another title fight but insisted, "millions of poor people, black and white, have never

man to count outer negotiated for another title fight but insisted, "millions of poor people, black and white, have never had the opportunity to see this great fighter on home TV or in person. I want the world to see me. I decided to take \$1.5 million less so all the world could see this man in action in living

Gleeful golfer

JOYOUS Tom Weiskopf reacts after sinking a long hirdle putt on the 17th hole to go 9-under par and win the Greensboro Open Sunday. Weiskopf had a four round total of 275. (UPI)

Reds, Dodgers clash in opener

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although-bad weather has already forced some teams to postpone their first games, the traditional Major Legue, haseball season opener here Mine and title and fluid to the season of the season o

After Taft makes his ceremonial first toss, the honor of delivering the first real pitch of the season goes to Reds left-hander Don Gullett.

Foyt takes Trenton race for 50th title

Colonels win 98-91

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 10 points in the last seven inhutes Sunday night to lift Kentucky to a 98-91 victory over the Memphis Sounds and give the Colonels a 1-0 lead in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division firstround playoffs.

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Gilmore, who tailled 28 points and swept a career-high 33 rebounds in leading the Colonels past the New York Nets Friday night in the division championship, came-back-Sunday night to top all scorers with 25 points and haul down a game-high 20

The undermanned Sounds, with only two guards available, staired forward George Carter in the backcourt in an effort to minimize the Colonels' height advantage. It worked to the extent that Memphis bottled into a 17-12 lead before the Colonels struck back for 10 straight points near the end of the first period and moved halo as 2x1 lead.

ed Inia 23:21 lead, & Coloneis Ied 23:23 at the end of the first quarter and never equished the advantage, although Memphis moved to within point twice midway in the third period and narrowed ucky's lead to 83-33 with 5:05 remaining lifting game.

TRENTON (UPI) — A.J.
Foyt of Houston, Tex. reached
another milestone in his racing
career Sunday when he won his
50th U.S. Auto Club Championship car race at the
Trentonian 200.

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The three-time Indianapolis
500 winner set a 200-mile
distance speed record on the
1½-mile course by almost nine
miles an hour faster than the

miles an hour faster than the previous record, compeling the 134 laps in one hour. 17 minutes, 50.07 seconds with an average speed of 154.625 mph. A crowd of 12,237 watched the race start with an un-precedented "luck of the draw" lineup after high winds

Guilett, who also made the first pitch of the 1973 Season but went on to lose to the Glants, will be opposed by Don Sutton.
Sutton came on strong in the second half of last, season lo. finish with a 194 record and help the Dodgers win the National League pennant. Guilett, only 24 but beginning his sixth season in the Nations, was 17-11bat year.
Guilett said Sunday he is looking forward to the honor of starting.

Gullett sald Sunday he is looking forward to the honor of starting. "Opening day is more than just another game," Gullett sald. "I'm happy, to be starting. The weather is important, and it looks like it's going to be good." The Reds flew in from their Florida spring training camp late Saturday and worked out at Riverfront Stadium Sunday af

termoon.
"It's mainly for the nerves," explained Reds manager Sparky
Anderson. "We need to get a little of the edge off for opening

Anderson. "We need to get a muse of the day."

The Dodgers had a final exhibition game to play Sunday and could not fly here until Sunday night.

Even without Monday's opening-day-hooply of parades-marching bands and award presentations, the Reds-Dodgers clash would still be a log utraction.

The two clubs are considered the best in the National Lengue and are expected to fight it out for the Western Division filte.

Los Angeles edged Cincy by four games last season, thanks mainly to head-to-head meetings. The Dodgers won 12 of 18 matchups.



Wins tourney

JOHN ALEXANDER, 13, deleated ille Nastase of Rumania Sunday to win the finals of the American Artilines Tennis Games in Tuoni. He roccived a check for \$30,000 and a plnito horse from Loe Bravos de Tenis, a Tucson group formed to support the games. (UPI)



Springy layup

RANDY SMITH of Buffalo leaps in the air to make a layup shot Sunday against the New York Knicks. The Knicks Wall Frazier looks at the highlights. The Knicks downed the Braves in their last scheduled season game, 105-93, and gained the NBA east division wild card playoff spot. (UPI)

a Knick second half drive which saw them rebound from a five-point halftime deficit to reel off two streaks of 14 and 11 straight—points in the third

quarter.
New York shook off its lethargic play and 37 per cent field goal shooting in the third quarter after Gar Heard's jumper gave Buffalo a 53-46 lead 40 seconds into the period.

The Knicks ran off. 14 straight points, including six by center John Glanelli, in the next four minutes to grab a 60-53 lead, then three and a half minutes later recled off

another 11 consecutive points to move out to a 77-63 ad-

to move out to a 7r-53 art vantage.

New York opened a 20-11 lead in the first aine minutes of, the game despile throwing six passes that were intercepted by Buffalo. The Braves, with nothing at stake, also played very sloppily in the early going but managed to close the gap at the end of the first period 10 one point, 22-1, by outscoring the Knicks 10-2 in the last 1:45 of the quarter.

-points in the third

Knicks outscore Buffalo. gain playoffs as Cavs lose each notched 22 points to spark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The streets of New York were quieter than usual Sunday and the Nellson ratings must have been high for CBS as the Rincks and their fans gathered nervousity—around—television—their season series—sets to weight the Kansak (in the high the Kansak (in the season series). nervously around television sets to watch the Kansas City-Omaha Kings edge the Cleveland Cavallers and give the Knicks a pass to the

the Knicks a pass to the playoffs.

The Knicks, who scattered to different parts of the city to find out whether their 105-93 victory over the Buffalo Braves in the first half of a nationally televised game meant anything regiond the

their season series.

"We added a little suspense," said Walt "Clyde"
Frazier, who contributed 26
Frazier, who contributed 26
points and 12 assists to New
York's Came-from-bend
triumph over Buffalo.

"We're gonna celebrate at
Clyde's house," said Earl
Monzpe, one of the only Knick
not to watch the Cleveland
game.

game.

Monroe and Bill Bradley

Behagen block wins playoff bye for Kings

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Ron
Behagen blocked a last second
shot by Fred Foster Sunday as
the Kanssa City-Omaha Kings,
knocked — the— Clevel and—
Cavaliers out of the playoffs
and gave themselves a bye in,
the playoff qualifying round.
The loss by Cleveland,
coupled with New York's win
over Buffalo in the first half of
the nationally-televised

coupled with New York's win over Buffalo in the first half of the nationally-televised doubleheader, left both the Cava and the Knicks with #9-22 records. New York, however, claimed the wildcard playoff spot in the NRA East by virtue of its 3-1 season series edge over Cleveland. The victory for Kansas City-Omaha enabled the Kings to, escape, the best-of-three.

to escape the best-of-three qualify ng round, now to be staged between Seattle and Detroit. The Kings will open

their best-of-seven playoff series Wednesday night in

their best-of-seven playoff series Wednesday right in Chicago.

Sam_Lacey's jumper_with_

-1:24 left capped a Kings Hipolit—

fourth period spurt. Cleveland bounced back on two free throws by Jim Brewer and a jumper by Jim Chones.

Nate Archibald, who led the Kings, with 33 points in their final regular season game, ran the clock down to four seconds before missing a short jumper. Serwer grabbed the rebound for the Cavs and called time out.

out,
With one second remaining,
Fred Foster put the ball up, but Behagen blocked the shot and the Kings' Scott Wedman

retained possession.
Chones led the Cavs in scoring with 23 points, with Brewer adding 18.

Nets claim opener

INIONDALE N.Y. (IIPI) -UNIONDALE, NY, (UPI) Billy Paulix hit into of nine
shots from the field in the
second half and scored 24
spoints as the New York Nets
overcame an early 15 point St.
Courts lead to defeat the Spirits111-105 in the opening game of
the ABA's best-of-seven
Eastern Division semifinal
round.

Eastern Division semilinar round.

New York fell behind by as many as 15 points in the first quarter but resled off 18, straight points during a span of five minutes of second period to take the ledal et al. 19. But Marvin Barnes, who finished with a game high of 41 points, took charge again and put the Spirits ahead by five at

5449 at intermission.

It was Paultz, who played just eight minutes and scored only five points in the first half, who came in to ball the Nets put in the second half.

New York moved in front forther first time in the half with 540 to go at 97-96 on a basket by Brian Taylor, but Paultz hit six-for-six from the field-including three straight baskets in the final two minutes—to put the game out of reach.

minutes—to pas an addition of reach.

Julius Erving led the New York scorers with 32 points and Larry Kenon added 25 as the Nets knocked off St. Louis for the 13th straight time without a defeat this season.

Czechs trounce US team

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Czechoslovakia bombarded U.S. goaltender Jim Warden with 93 shots Sunday en route to an U.S. goaltender Jim Warden with 93 shots sunuay en route to al. 8-3 victory over the peaky but inexperienced American team in the world ice hockey championships.

Denver trounces Utah in playoff opener

DENVER (UP1) — Raiph Simpson scored 20 points Sunday and combined with Raiand "Fath" Taylor to whole Outah's high scoring guard Ron Boone to just two field goals as the Denver Nuggets railled in the third quarter for a 122-107 win over the Stars in the

opening game of the ABA West-playoffs.

Nugget coach Larry Brown, his team unable to run the fast break as frequently as it had in rolling up baskelball's best record of 65-19 during the regular season, kept rotating Simpson and Taylor in the

Bullets down Jazz

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) —
Wes Unseld grabbed 30
rebounds to capture the
National Basketball
Association rebound title and
the Washington Bullets
became only the 13th team in
league history to win 60 games
Sunday afternoon as, they
romped to a 119-103 victory
over the New Orleans Jazz.
Washington Ininished its
season at 60-22 and tied the
Boston Cellics for the best
record in the NBA thisyear.
However, Boston carned the
40,000 first place Eastern
Conference money and the
home.court advantage should
the two teams meet in the
playoffs by virtue of a better
conference record. The
Celtics finished 34-12, while
Washington was 32-14.

Unseld's 30 rebounds gave him a total of 1,077 and an

14.738.

The Bullets had little trouble in equaling the Los Angeles Lakers 1971-72 best home record of 35-5 as Elvin Hayes staked Washington to a 33-19 lead with 12 first quarter polis. Hayes had 20 by the half as. Washington led 62-51, and flaished with 22 points. Clem Haskins came off the bench to score a season high 18 points for Washington. Arron James scored a gamehigh 39 points for the expansion Jazz who finished their fist season 23-59, 37 games behind the Bullets in the Central Division.

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average of 14.753, edging Celtic Dave Cowens who finishes at 14.738. The Bullets had little trouble

x-Thur. April 17—at New York, 8-05 p.m.

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Chicago vs. KC-Omaha (Best of Seven) (All KC-Omaha Qames To Be Played

Wed , April 9—at Chicago, 8 30 p m Sun , 4:33-at KG-Omaha, 1 35 p m Tues , 4:15 or Wed , 4:18-at Chicago, 8 30

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Seattle nips Suns

SEATLE (UPI) — Driving toward their first playoff action ever, the Seattle Supersonics won their seventh straight game, tying the longest streak in team history, as they downed the Phoenix Suns 114-111 in their final regular National Basketball Association game.

Seattle meets Detroit Tuesday "in the Seattle Coliseum in the first game of a best-of-three playoff qualifying series with the winner taking on Golden State in the Western

Veteran Archie Clark pumped in 31 points to lead the Sonics in a game that mean! little to either team and was marked by sloppy play, tur-novers and poor shooting.

Seattle finished the regular season with a 43-39 record, second best in team history, while Phoenix closed out at 3250 and faces a major rebuilding program in the off-season season.

Charlie Scott led the Suns with 25 points while teammate Nate Hawthorne added 18.

Bulls whip Bucks

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)

Rowland Garrett scored 15
of his 19 points in the fourth
quarter Stunday night to lead
the playoff-bound Chicago
Bulls to a 112-00 victory over
the Miwaukee Bucks in the
final regular season game forboth clubs.
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both clubs.

The Bulls led 81-75 going into the final quarter, but the Bucks closed to within 85-82 before Garrett got Chicago back on the right track.

Norm Van Lier led Chicago with 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee led all scorers with 34.

The Bulls, who open playoff action against Kansas CityOmaha Wednesday night, finished the regular sanowith a 47-35 mark, good for first place in the Midwest Division of the NBA. The Bucks were in last place with a \$4.54 merk.

the Knicks 10-2 in the last 1:45 of the quarter. Bob McAdoo, who had nine of 1:63 22 points in the first period, opened the second quarter with a jump shot to give Buffalo the lead and the Braves moved out to a 51-46 halftlme advantage as McAdoo ran his total to 19 points. The Knicks, who enter the first round of the playoffs Trueaday night at Houston, join the Detroit Pistons as the only teams in the post-season competition with under .500 records. Believe It or Not! RIPLEUS-



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game to keep usem iress and Boone frustrated.
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Boone, who set a Stars' record with a 25.2 scoring average while hitting 49.5 per cent of his shots, connected on only two of 13 field goal attempts in the game. He finished with Popoints, hitting 6 of 7 free throws. In playing 37 minutes, the former Idaho. minutes, the former Idaho.c State star also committed eight

Simpson was aided by Mack Calvin with 17 points and Mike Green who had 19 and 8 rebounds.

season and beat Utah in nine of a li games to, win the season series with the Stars for the first time, gained control of the contest early in the Jhird quarter, outstoring the Stars 22-9 in the first 6:25 of the season that

second half.

And what made the third

Blazers take finale

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, with seven players scoring in double-figures, took an easy-126-97 victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Lakers in a season-ending game for both clubs.

season-ending game for both clubs.
The game was highlighted by reliting Portland player-coach-Lenny. Wilkens' 14 points, which boosted him into 11th place on the all-time NBA scoring list. He is reliting after 15 years in the league.
Portland finished the season with a 33-44 record, it's best ever in five years of NBA play while the Lakers finished the year with 18 worst record ever, 30-52, and last place in the NBA Pacific Division.
Portland—outscored—the

Portland outscored the Lakers 30-15 in the second

quarter enroute to a 66-1 half time lead and was never threatened in the second half.

Wilkens - received - a - two-minute standing ovation prior to the game as he was presented with the game ball following a ceremonial tipoff.

He finished his career with -17,771 points and also linished playing more games than any other player except Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers.

By virtue of its last place finish, the Lakers will flip a coin with New Orleans to determine which team selects first in the upcoming NBA

draft.

Lloyd Neal paced the Trail
Blazers with 21 points while
Cazzie Russell was game high for Los Angeles with 25

Randy Denton led Utah with

Gopinia and Il rebounds while

rookie Moses Malone, who

turned 20-years old on March

23, had 25 points and 19

rebounds:

Denver, which was 40-2 at

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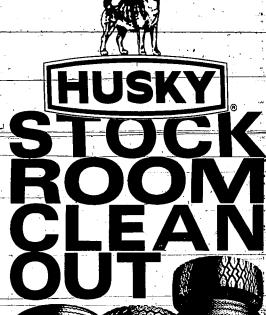
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The Slars, who finished the regular season with less than: 50 wins for the first time in their six years in Utah with a 38-45 record, kept in the game. with free throw shooting. They had hit 11 of 12 at one point in the first quarter while Denver was only three of five and eight of the Slars successful free throws came while they were held scoreless from the floor in a span of 3:28 late in the period.

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The two teams meet again in Denver Monday and then go to Utah for games Wednesday and Priday. The winner of the series will meet the winner of the San Antonio-Indiana series, which Indiana leads 1-0

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amounted to about 6,700,000
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Many analysis said investors were waiting for signs of the market's direction. Also, they are awaiting some news

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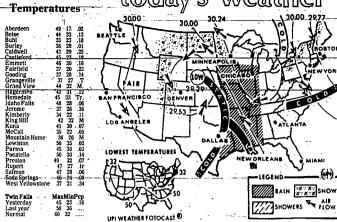
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Idaho

today's weather



More winter days expected in MV

Twin Fails, Northside Burley-Rupert area; Periods of snow today, decreasing compine. Mossing cloudy Tuesday with a few snow flurries over high terrain.

A chance of fog tonight. Con-tinued crol. Highs today in the tinued col. Highs today in the upper 30's and lows tonight in the 20's. Highs Tuesday in the 40's. The outlook for Wed-

nesday, cloudy.
Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Periods of snow locallyheavy loday, decreasing
tonight, Widely scattered snow
showers Tuesday. The highhalf days in the 30's. Lows showers Tuesday. The high both days in the 30's. Lows tonight 10'to 15. The outlook for Wednesday, cloudy. Synopsis: Circulation around a low

pressure center located over southern Idaho this morning continues to produce snow over most of the state. The trough of low pressure will drift slowly east today and tonight.

Snow will decrease over orthern and southwest Idaho northern and southwest Idaho tonight. Only scattered snow showers are expected over southern Idaho Tuesday,

rer confined mostly to the mountains.
The extended outlook for Salt Lake City week and in the Syb by Friday.
Lows will be in the teach of the week. Highs will be in the teach of the week and in the Syb by Friday.
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National Temperatures High Low Pcp.



Valley-beans Great northerns: average 13.30; 2 dealers at 14.00; 4 dealers at

13.50; 7 dealers at 13.00. Pintos; average 24.88; 2 dealers at 25.50; 8 dealers at 25.00; 1

Charles at 24,50; 2 dealers at 24,00.

Small reds; average 21,53; 7 dealers at 22,00; 6 dealers at 21,00.

Idaho Pinks; average 21,76; 10 dealers at 22,00; 3 dealers at

Idano Prinsi; average 21.00, to dealers at 19.50
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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

Farm prices still slipping

BOISE (UPI) — Average prices received by Idanp Tarmers for most farm commodities continued to slide

modifies continued to slide during February, the Idaho Department of Employment reported today. The department sald prices received were below the previous month's levels and many were well below last year's level.

Prices paid by Idaho far-mers for selected feeds-reflected a favorable drop from January's average with soybean meal dropping below last year's price, the depart-ment said

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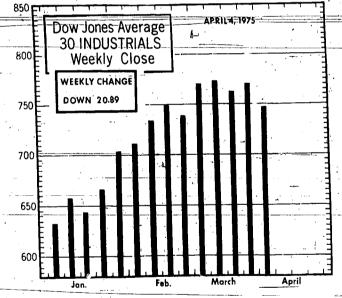
The department—also-reported that major field crop plantings in Idaho are expected top_total 4.54 million acres—a one per cent increase

over the 4.51 million acres pitanterin 157 million acres pitanterin 1574. However, the department said, indications were that idaho's potato growers intend to plan six por cent fewer acres this spring. Intended polato pinatings are expected to be 321,000 acres compared to 340,000 acres in 1974. The department noted that agriculture activities in the state were limited during February and March because of above gwerage precipitation. Leaving most tields top wet to plow. Farm activities were generally restricted to calving, lambing and other livestock related chores.

Livestock prices up

BOISE (UPI) — Livestock prices for Idaho farmers at the middle of March were above the previous month but prices for small grains were lower, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Eriday.

MAZDA CASH



Cattlemen slap claim

DENVER (UPI) -- National Cat-DENVER (UP1)
American National Cattlemen's Association officials
say Americans are being
misled by radio and television
advertisements implying that
grain fed to cattle could be put

to better use to feed starving persons around the world.

The strong implication conveyed in both the felevision and radio spots is that cattle in this country are consuming food which could feed most of

light red kidneys, \$28 to \$64; 18ght red kidneys, \$28 to \$26.50, \$26.50 to \$27, \$50 to \$52; gar-banzos, \$28-\$32, unchanged, \$23-\$35. \$17, \$17 to \$17.25, \$62 to \$64; light red kidneys, \$26 to \$26.50.

32-\$35. Colorado (Denver rate) sintos, \$29-\$32, \$28-30, no

Beans hold steady

STÓCKTON, Calif. - Dry dible -beans-held-steadyduring the week ending April 1, but prices were far off last year's highs.

year's highs.

Prices per hundredweight as quoted by the Federal-State Market News Service of the USDA for the week ended April

USDA for the week ended April 1 are as follows:
California baby.limas, \$14.50 compared to \$13.75 to \$13.00 during the week ended March 25 and compared to \$42 on the year-ago week ended April 2.

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California largo limas, \$21 to \$21.50 unchanged from the pravious week and compared to the year ago \$411.50 to \$42.50.
Other California beans: to \$13.50 to \$13.75, \$13 to \$13.50, \$13.80 to \$42.50, unchanged, no supplies; small whites, \$16.75-to

the world's hungry," ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck said Friday. Van Vleck said his organization had nice, a for-

on vieck sald his organization had lited a lormal protest with the Federal Communications Commission as a result of the ads promoting World Food Day April 17.

The official said he had written FCC Chairman Richard Wiley urging the advertisements not be aired as public service broadcasts. He add the ads were misteading because they insinuated food grains and feed grains are the same.

grains and feed grains are the same.
"This position is not only-incorrect, it reflects strongly and negatively on the American cattle industry," he said. Van Vleck said even if people

could eat the coarse feed grains, they would increase in

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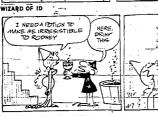


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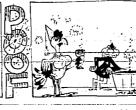




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The Talmudists believed that Lilith, otherwise known as tilts, was the first wife of Adam. He cast her out, because, as it were, she wouldn't eat apples with him, So she returned as a spectre to haunt his posterity, being particularly hostile to all new bables. Therefore, ancient Jewish mothers sang, "Lilas abi" meaning "Lilas, keep away," That's where we get our word "Jullaby."

IN THE intelligence ratings of animals, hogs rank ninth, sir.

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SOME MEDICOS contend that one out of every 10 people nationwide are sick, but sick only because they think they're sick Inbufer, words, hypochandriane. That's not one out of 10, counting everybody.

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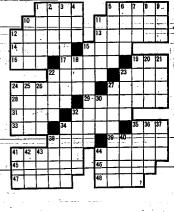
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"THERE are three species of creatures who, when they seem coming, are going. When they seem going, they come. Diplomats, women and crabs." I didn't say that. Old John Hay did.

CANADIAN medical researchers now contend that their recent studies prove that both overweight and high blood pressure tend to be sinherited conditions, not all-ments brought on by environmental influences. Interesting, if true.

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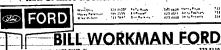
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