TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today told Republican congressional lenders he is "damn mad" that there is some American resistance to the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees in life United States. Congressional leaders quoted Ford as saying the concept of the resettlement effort is "morally right."

The President's views were relayed to reporters by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott following a meeting in the Cabinet Roomwith GOP leaders.

In a hearing before a House sub-

with GOP leaders.

In a hearing before a House subcommittee on immigration Monday, the touchy issue of what the United States should do with the 150,000 refugees that have fled South Vietnam gol a thorough airing. The administration asked Congress to spend \$507 million for resettlement of the refugees. The hearing resumed today.

"It makes me damn mad." Scotl quoted the President as saying. "It puts burns me up, these great humanitarians. Now, damn II, they just turn their backs."
Ford, using some of the strongest language of Ford, using some of the strongest language of

state their backs."

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It is presidency also told the meeting.

"We didn't do it with the Hungarians. we.

didn't do it. with the Hungarians. we.

didn't do it. with the Cubans, and, damn it, we're

not going to do it now."

Scott said that Ford though it was "shocking
and, amaring" high there would be opposition to
the refugee program and that such criticism
would erupt. A UPI survey of congressional
offices over the weekend showed that several
lawmakers have been deluged with antirefugee
mall and telephone calls.

Asked If racism had played a part in some of

Asked if racism had played a part in some of the antagonism, Scott said. "Some nastiness has crupted —not a great deal, but enough to make you sick. I think it's regrettable."

Anti-Viet bias

# today

### California hospitals cancel surgery

SAN-FRANCISCO. CUPIL ... Many. hospitals. throughout. California, Joining those in San-Francisco, cancetled all but emergency surgery today as an estimated 1,000 anesthelists headed for the state capital to try, to pressure iawmakers into reforming majoractice insurance legislation. The statewide effort came in support of a six-day walkout by anesthelists in the San Francisco area protesting skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.



### Mills back

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Welcomed back as "Mr.
Chairman," Rep. Wilbur Mills,
D-Ark., returned to, Congress
Monday after five months in
clinics in Bethesda, Md., and
Florida for treatment of
alcoholism and exhaustion.
Tanned, healthy and a firm
believer in life as a tectatoler,
Mills, 68, said "I feel better
than I have in a long, long
time. I feel just to good to give
If up for a drink of whisky."

### Ex-Saigon military signup ordered

By United Press International
Saigon's ruling Military Management Committee broadcast
its first order today — a demand that all military officers and
servicemen, policemen and all former government workers
register between May 8 and May 31 and turn in all money and

weapons.—

A Salgon Radio broadcast said the order must be strictly carried out and that "those who do not report by 2400 hours coverely the coverely be coverely be coverely by the coverely the coverely be coverely the coverel carrier out and that "mose who do not report by 2400 hours infinight) May 31 but deliberately hide will be severely punished." In previous Communist terminology in South Vietnam "severe punishment" has been a cuphemism for death by execution.

### US agrees to halt aircraft removal

BANGKOK (UP1) — The United States agreed today to suspend temporarily the removal of U.S. warplanes flown to Thailland by fleeing South Vietnamese air force pilots. But the agreement came after the United States already had removed agreement came after the the most valuable let planes.
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### Raids proper

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SUBIC—BAY, —Philippines
(UPI) — U.S. Navy Capt.
Howard E. Ruttedge, held for
several years as a prison of.
the North Vietnamese, told
newsmen Monday the U.S.
should have considered
bombing that nation when the
Communists began to violate
the Paris accords.
Ruttedge now commands the
Cobi-Naval-Air-Station, from
which South Vietnamese
refugees are being airlifted to
the United States.

### Senate approves strip mine bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate has given its final approval to a federal strip mining bill which is similar to a measure veloed by President Ford five months ago.

Approval of the compromise legislation is a virtual certainty in the House later this week.

If Ford decides to veto the bill again, opponents say a congressional override is a possibility. But supporters claim that the latest version of the bill takes care of some of Ford's earlier oblections.

### Peace for puliback, Husseln says

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein said today the Arab world is ready to make final peace with Israel in return for Israel withdrwal from all Arab territory and

return for large with the recognition of the rights of Palestinians. In a major policy speech, he called on Americans to "help jsrae! to realize that she will only have true security when hernelighbors are willing to live in peace with her."

# Australia recognizes Red government CANBERRA (UPI) — The Australian government today announced its recognition of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. It also said it will accept Viet-

Amusements.-



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### Many Zoos

Fullic roos are said to hove existed in Europe as long ago as the 10th century. Today there are more than 400 roos in the world. As a recent count, the United States topped the list of spoowing nations while Century the United States topped the list of spoowing nations while Century to the part of part of your preliminary Thopping the easy Want Ad wey. We even guarantee results. Ask how the Guarantee Program works.

PHONE 733-0931 AND ASK FOR AN EFFICIENT ADVISOR.



### Trapped boy, 2, rescued

FIREMEN pump air to Michael Smith, "I trapped almost 30 feet down in a 9 inchwide Irrigation well near Miami, Fla. (above). Clad only. In a disposable diaper, the boy fell in while following his mother." Barbara Smith (right), as she was picking beans. It took rescuers five boarts to free the child by digging a six (not wide bulled here) was a feet of the property of the property



# Famed-Cardinal Mindszenty dies

VIENNA (UPI) — Cardinal Jossef Mindszenty died today in what he called complete and total extile from his beloved Hungary where he became a worldwide symbol of resistance to communism at height of the Cold War. He was 81.

Mindszenty became an international figure during the 1956 Hungarian revolution when Hungarian Freedom Fighters released him from life imprisonment and Russian intervention in the revolution forced him to seek refuge in the U.S. Legation in Budapest where he remained for 15 years.

He was freed from the legation only four years ago under an amnesty agreement with the Communists. He wrote in his memoirs that he would have remained there in perpetual assylum but that President Richard M. Nixon-convinced him he was an unwelcome guest, a barrier to detente.

A spokesman at the palace of Vienna's Archolshop Cardinal Frank Koenig said Mindsgenly died in a Vienna hospitual 21:14 pm. 471-16 mm. MDTi. The spokesman satilate formine primatic of Hungary underwent prostale surgery this morning and died four hours later from heart failure.

Mindszenty was one of the princes of the "Silent Church" in the years farre world War It when the Soviet-Western alliancea-forged by the war raginst Naul Germany dissolved and an iron curtain descended on the borders. The Silent Church to resistance behind the cuttain began.

The Communists select control of Pungary and set up a Communist-type Hungarian People's Republic in 1947.

# Murtaugh levy OK

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh school patrons overwhelmingly approved an 8-mill override levy in an election Moriday.

Of 50 votes cast, 45 supported the levy, and 7 opposed it, according to Supi. Florist fulsate, the said the school board popreciated the 80 per cent majoring yet me the encause.

Murtaugh voters have approved an override levylor the past. Rive years, Huise said. The current levy is 0 millis. The extra x money will be used to pay increased heating—costs gand higher salaries for school employes, according to Mulse. This includes an across the board, 10 per cent salary increases for leachers and other employes.

Huise paid the postal override-glevy is for maintenance and

Hulls. This includes an across the control of recease for leachers and other employees.

Hullse said the Apial override-gively is for maintenance and operation and will offset the 80 per cent increase in their costs. He said the bill for natural gas at the action increase in their costs. \$1.200 to far this year.



One wonders who will replace the world's heroic ligures

sparks Ford ire

Scott institled that he had hardly any anti-retugee mail and said that "Congress will soon learn the innate sense of decency and morality of the American people."

Ford also delended the last U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Graham Martin, who has come under severe criticism. for allegedly, deloyling evacuation until the last possible moment on grounds that the withdrawal would eause panile, and endanger Americans.

"The President spoke with great pride that Ambassador Martin, who has a strong per-sonality, successfully conducted", the evacuation program, Scott said. Scott also said that Ford feets "very strongly" that the United States has a "moral and legal obligation" lowards the refugees. Scott said that-any-thought-that the refugees should be sent-back home is "callous."

L. Dean Brown, head of the administration's refugee program, oriefed the leaders and said that the placement of the refugees will be thinly spread out to lessen the economic impact or certain depressed areas of the country.

Dean told the meeting that the normal im-migration into the country was 400,000 persons annually, indicating that some 130,000 refugees would not put a strain on the nation. Some 20,000 refugees have already arrived in the -United States and -of that number, 11,000

the United States and of that number 11,000. have been "processed into American scalety" Brown said. There remains in excess of 100,000 on Guann, Wake Island and still at set who will eventually be absorbed.

In the refuge bearing Monday, Rep. Joshiga Eliberg, D-Pa., the subcommittee charman, sought to deline the United States/role puncerning refugees:

# TF's 5° parking

# charge may vanish

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — There may soon be one more
em that a nickel won't buy — downtown

parking
Parking meter rates may be increased in
Twin Fails with the present nickel an hour
meters to be replaced with those which will

require a dime.

A new parking proposal presented to the City
Council Monday night by City Manager Jean
Milar calls for replacing existing meter heads
or meachanisms to raise costs to 5 cents for 30
minutes, one hour for 10 cents, two hours for 20
cents. For the "convenience" of those who may
not have chance, two hours can also be obtained at have change, two hours can also be obtained

The proposal drew immediate criticism from iowntown merchants.

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Reasons for the rate increase. Milar said, are Reasons for the rate increase. Milar said, are Reasons for the rate increase. Milar said are Reasons for the rate increase. Milar said are Reasons for the rate increase. Milar said the said the off-street parking lost which are to be paid for out of parking revenue require a payment of about 53,000 per year.

Last year the off-street parking spaces brought in just over \$33,000. He said the small difference can be made up by on-street meters and monthly rentals, but said this leaves nothing

for lighting, resurfacing when it is needed, or caring for the landscaping. This costs about \$18,000 a year, Milar said.

James Dunn, representing Traffic Appliance Corp., told the council there are almost no cities still offering shoppers an hour's parking for 5 cents. He gaid 250 of the city's 500 meters can be changed by adding a new mechanism while the others will require a complete new meter head.

Proposed new meters will also include a new resumer which with the country with the country of the country of

others will require a complete new meter head. Proposed new meters will also include a new reature which will show the total amount of time purchased when the cola is inserted and the needle then disappears with a "violation" flag appearing at the end of the time purchase.

He said this will bring in more revenue as it will prevent, one motorist from parking on another's dime. The meters proposed for Twin Falls will give no. less then 30 minutes and pennies will not buy any time although they will

not clog the meter.

Downtown merchants, including Rudy.
Ashankrener, Charles Allen, John Roper, and
Earl Faulkner, tatteddet the meeting, indicating levy do not approve the rate increase if there is any other choice. Ashenkrener asked for a meeting with all downfown merchants May 15 at.
3 m. in the Rogerson Hotel. A that thirm Milar will review the ptyposal and present detailed cost figures.

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# Burley joins nuclear plant plan

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Burley approved an agreement Monday night as
a first step toward part ownership of fost nuclear power plants.
The Burley City Council voted to sign an "option contract"
that will help pay for construction of the four Washington state
nuclear plants.

nuclear plants.

Bufley, which operates its own electrical system, expects to the additional power from the new plants to supplement its ver supply to provide for future growth in electrical

uemanu.
The signed option agreement could cost the city up to \$200,000 plus. Interest: The option will allow Burley to later sign a "participant's agreement" that would cost the city about \$4.4

**Better** weather ahead

TWIN FALLS — Better weather reportedly lies just around the corner. Following record-breaking anowfall this week, a clearing and warming trend is expected

heldwork by Friday.
Monday's rain and alect storm deposited up to
two inches rised: in some piaces in the Magic
Valley. Terry said the Weather Service office at
Kimberly measured "14" of an inch of
precipitation from the storm.

million for part ownership in the four plants.

The option agreements sent to most public utilities in the northwest by the Bonneville Power Administration are to traise sito million for planning and preliminary construction of nuclear power plants by the Washington Public Power Supply.

nuclear power plants by the washington.

The signed option agreement reserves for Burley up to one.

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The plants will produce an estimated 2.5 million kilowatts.

If Burley elects to sign the "participants' agreement, thereby, buying a part of the quelear plants, it would pay about the plants of the plants is to be paid for through electric rates.

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GENEVA (URI) — President Ford loday Deleged continued American support for the nuclear non-proliferation, treaty but a Mexican official accused the two superpowers of dragging their feed-on nuclear disagramament.

In a message to the 60-nation conference reviewing the five-year-old poed, the President said support for the file a major tenet of American policy.

He said the treaty was the best means for sharing the benefits of nuclear energy while at the same-time containing this destructive potential.

destructive potential

"I take this occasion therefore to rededicate the United States
(of the support of the nonproliferation treaty and to the high
purpose of a stable peace which animates it, "Ford said.

Before his message was read, butweer, theories the legale
Allonso García Robles attacked the United State said the Soviet
Union for slow progress on nuclear distarraments.

### J. Basil Pettingill

ELBA — J. Basil Pettingill, 74, retired Elbarancher, died Sunday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falis after a long illness. Born Sept. 21, 1900, at Elba, he attended school in Elba and had lived there his critic life.

In Elba and had lived there his entire life.

On June 10, 1939; he was married-to-lnez
Parish in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Pettingill was a member of the LDS
Church and served as a counselor in the
bishopric, as YMMIA president, drama
director; and was on the timener committee of

Leavitt, Boise. There are 13 grandchildren. and.
19 great grandchildren.

Mr. Pettingill was preceded in death by a son;
three brothers and one siste.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m.
Thursday in the Elba Ward LDS Chapel with
Bishoo Drulle Sears officiating. Burial will
be in the Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary,
flurley, Wednesday afternoon and evening and
at the place of service one hour prior to the
funeral on Thursday.

### Edwin D. Brooks

JEROME — Edwin D. Brooks, 81, Jerome, ded early this morning at St. Benedlet's Hospital of natural causes.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

### Manford M. Ward

JEROME -- Manford M. Ward, 80, Jerome ied at the home of a daughter in Twin Falls

Monday morning.
Funeral arra gements will be announced through Bird Funeral Home.

### Dorrell R. Hansen Sr.

SHOSHONE.— Darrell Reed Hansen Sr., 67., Shoshone, dled Sunday evening at St. Benedlet's Hospital after an apparent heart attack. He was been Feb. 18, 1993, at Monroe, Utah, and moved to Shoshone in 1927 where he worked on the Mulliner Ranch. He married Myrtie Mulliner Rov. 13, 1928, at Shoshone. The Marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple March 15, 1929.

He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 14 years, served as custodian of the Shoshone Lincolin School for 11 years and for the past three summers had worked for the Big Wood Canal-Co.

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He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Shoshone; two sons, Dorrell R, Hansen Jr., Modesto, Calli, and Gilford Mr. Hansen, Bray, Callif., three daughters, Mrs. Max (Frene) Moore, Jerome; Mrs. Elvis (Vivian) Pennighon, Shoshone and Mrs. Ladd (Carlene) Hollibaugh, Twin Falls; two sisters. Mrs. Melba Gregersen, Beaver, Ulah, and Mrs. Rulla Conder, Barstow, Callif., 19 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Funeral periodes will be conducted at 1 pmt. Thursday a rhe- Shoshone LDS Church will Bishop LaMar Duffin officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

## services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Benjamin 1; Evans, 86, Twin Falls resident who died Suf-day, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery;

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Robert L. Bates, 48, former Twin Falls resident who died Saturday in Honolulu, Hawaii, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

### Walter Henderson

TWIN FALLS — Walter Henderson, 86, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at a local nursing nome after a long illness. Born March 9, 1889, at Salt Lake City, Ulah, he moved from idaho Falls to Twin Falls in 1923 where he worked in farming and for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

\_\_Services.were under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Glenn Thietten

TWIN FALLS - Glenn Thielten, 83, Twin 'alls, died Sunday afternoon at his home

22, 1926, in Twin Folls.

Mr. Thietten was a retired farmer.
Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls;
stepmother, Mrs. Rose Maxum, Phoenix, Ariz.,
a brother, Frank Thietten, Twin Falls, and two

SEOUL (UP1) — South Korea's government and opposition leaders agreed today to call a special parliamentary session to adopt a resolution on national security in the light of recent developments in Indochina.

### -T-N-Phones 733-0931

Admitted

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Stanley Andrews, Phyllis Thurston, Leora
Johnson, Jeanie Gurule, Claudia Kenvon and
Valayne Handley, all Burley. Nilene Turner,
Mary Reynolds and Kaliliem Maloney, all
Rupert; Karen Wilson, Heyburn; Kay
Christensen, Preslon, and Mikale, George,
Franklin.

Dismissed

Val.ayne Handley and Mrs. Iris Bowers, both Burley, Joy Croft, Paul; Bryon Cole, Olive McClintock and Mrs. Andy Robirds, all Rupert Births Sons were born to Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Pirest, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dale-Turner, Rupert

Admitted
Daniel Mackintosh, 'Margaret Hieb, Thomas
Orr and Peter Mili, all Rupert, and Emma
Johnson, Burley. Minidoka Memorial

# Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Howard Hill, Shoshone, and Kenneth
Bartlome Gooding
Dismissed

Dismissed
Larry Campbell, Shoshone, Mrs. Robert
Clements, Hagerman, Mrs. Robert Hälen,
Bliss; Harry Tracy, Rosie Grove and Blanche
Bunguin, all Gooding

### Magic Valley Memorial

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Mrs. Clen Hackett, Vancouver, Wash. Diana
Munoz. Burley: Gerry Schoolerati: Shockney
and Leonard Urie, Hansen.
Tony Kessler. Terri Underwood, Mrs. Virgil
Brockman, Lillian Comini, Anita Akers, Elmessmith, Buster Sutterfield and Sheri Guinn, all
Twin Falls.

\_Mrs. Dennis Capps and daughter\_Mrs. Jerry. Hiral. and. daughter\_and. Oneida. Thomas\_allet Jerome\_Mrs. Ronald Brady, Filor. Emilet Ledbetter, Kimberly: Mrs. George Farmer. Mrs. Rodowy Williamson and Lynda Leut. Bubl. Rex Worthington and Irvin Christensen.

Buhl: Rex Wortnington and Livin States of the Burley, and Eddle Green-Carey.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Machacek, Buhl.

Henderson was a member of the LDS

Cnurch.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Ida Woodland,
Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mamie Milton, Tacoma

Yash. --He was preceded in death by five brothers and

one sister.

Family graveside services were conducted today at the Filer\_100F Cemetery by Bishop, Grant Starting, Eighth Ward LDS Church.

He was preceded in death by his father,

nother and a brother.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in win Falls Chapel by Rev. Eugene Tjarks, Our After Lutheran Church, Last rites will be in the win Falls Cemetery.

rium rails Cemelery.
Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Wednesday evening until 9 and until service time on Thursday.

### Warning eyed

recent developments in Indochina.
The special session, expected in two weeks, would warn North Korea not to stage reckless attempts against the south and call foreoperation by the United Nations and friendly nations to back South Korean efforts for recently.

rity.

ne agreement was reached at a meeting of floor leaders of the ruling camp and the

The agreement was reached at a meeting of the floor leaders of the ruling camp and the opposition. Lorce. according to ranking-lawinakers. The two side would jointly draft the proposed resolution; they said.

Rep. Kim Yong-tae, floor leader of the government party, said the hoped the warning to North Korea and the message to friendly nations could be included in a single resolution. The session could also handle some legislations designed to back up government efforts to bolster security, he said. Such legislations could include a law authorizing precautionary crackdowns on former communist prisoners and measures banning unlawful outflow of foreign exchanges, he said. An opposition spokesman said his group wanted a separate resolution ending on the government to carry out domestic political—reforms. Government. supporters. however, opposed the proposal, he said.

Since the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam to the Communists and North Korean President Kim Hsung's China visit last month. South Korean government leaders and politicians have shown great concern for their nation's security.

Give-and-social organizations have been

gave snown great convern for their nations security.

—Civic—and—social organizations—have—been bidding a series of rallies in various parts of the country pledging support for national unity and harmony to back up security and condemning North Korea for threatening South Korea.

### OK's policy (Or use our toll-free lines) for Nevada

LAS VEGAS (UP)1
Argonaut Insurance Co. has agreed to sell Nevada anesthesiologists malpractice insurance which pays up to 51 million per incident if certain guildlines are followed, according to the state Medical Association.

Argonaut

Admitted
Mrs. Virginia Ripley, She bone: Mrs. Elmer
Bennett, Hill City: Mrs. E. erend Jensen,
hiss. Mrs. bloyd Parker, Gooding, and Mrs. Association.

The agreement between doctors and the insurance company puts all of the anesthesiologists. In Novada back in business. Sixteen of the 3. specialists. in Nevada have not been practicing since May because of malgrathesis. Bliss: Mrs. bioyo.
Joe Arellano, Jerome.
Dismis Mrs. Robert Kehrer and Weldon Ellis, both Births
"A daughter was born to Mr. and Mes." Michael

1\_because of\_malpraetiee\_in surance problems. Representatives of the in surance company and the Medical Association ham-mered out the agreement over the weekend. It specifically puts to Reno and 5 Las Vegas anesthesiologists back in practice. They have not practiced since May 1 when they balked at paying premiums of more than \$15,000 premiums of more than \$15,000 with Imperial Insurance Co. and allowed policies, with that company to tapse.



## Henry says using force worst subversion counter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using American force to help allies resist internal subversion "is the worst way of dealing with it," says Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger, in the second of a four-part taped interview for NBC's Today show, said the first decision, whether to\_fight\_communist\_insurrection in allied countries "must come from the countries concerned. the countries concerned.

We probably made a mistake in Vietnam to We probably made a misster in vehicle and not for the Victnaminto a test case for our policy and not for the Victnamesc policy... when we first got ourselves involved there, "he said.

Asked by interviewer Barbara, Wallers whether the United States should have realized

the trend was toward communism and stayed

the trend was toward, communism and sayed out of Victama, the secretary replied; / "No, but we perhaps might have perceived it more in Victamese (erns rather thair as the outward thrust of a global conspiracy."

If an ally decides to fight internal subversion, the said, "I would think that the introduction of

element."

Kistinger sald as a result of the communist Vistinger sald as a result of the communist Vistory in South Vietnam, "China now has 40 million Vietnamese on its frontiers who do not exactly suffer from a lack of confidence in themselves....I think it will conclude that the relations with the United States remains the

best course for II...".

As for Russia, he said: "We cannot expect the Soviet Union to police the world for us and we have to be mature enough to recognize that we have to coexist, even in a competitive world, and perhaps hopefully be able to moderate over a period of years the competition in peripheral areas."

a person of your areas."

On the Mideast, Kissinger said the U.S. policy reassessment will not be completed until after President Ford meets with Egyptian President Anwar-Said next month and then with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Robin.

# Sprain doesn't impede new Junior Miss choice

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - Julie Ann Forshee, a

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Julie Ann Forshee, a gritly teen-ager from Arkansas who competed with a sprained ankle, was chosen America's Junior Miss for 1978 Monday night. 
"I don't know what to expect," said Miss Forshee, 17, of Fayetteville, Ark., who was forced to compete with a swollen ankle that was injured in rehearsals Sunday. "I just want to represent Junior Miss and the other girls as well as I can."

Miss Forshee received a \$10,000 college scholarship for her victory on national television. She won youth fitness and polse and appearance categories and an extra \$2,000 in scholarship money in preliminary competition last work

last week.

Pamela Rose Miller, 17, of Battle Creek.

Mich, was the first runnerup, winning a \$6,000

scholarship, Debra Scholz, 17, Chattaroy,
wash, who also finished among the top 10 high
school girls, won the Spirit of Junior Miss award
and a \$1,000 scholarship.

Despite the death of both their fathers last

pageant, saying their fathers would have wanted them to. Harold Scholz, 48, died at a pageant banquet of an apparent heart attack and Richard Miller died in a Detroit hospital

and Richard Miller died in a Detroit hospital from multiple sclerosis.

Hawail's Junior Miss; Cortis Jean Chang, 17.
Honolulu, won a \$1,000 scholarship as second runerup and Taryn Lee Hunter, 18. Columbus, Ohio, one of two blacks entered in the consults, won \$2,500 for third runnerup, Valerie Parr, 17. Lexington, Ky., won a similar scholarship as fourth runnerup.

Lexington, n.y., word a surface of the fourth runnerup.

- Leonore Margaret Sullivan, 17, Manchester, N.H., won the overall scholastic-achievement award for the pageant, picking up a \$1,500

scholarship.

The remaining five girls in the top ten were Claugia Lynne Miller. 17. Spraks. Md. Kay Lynn Northeutt, 18. Oklahoma City. both \$1,000.

Miss Scholz. Margaret Diane Molz. 17. Morristown, N.J., and Deborah Lynn Anderson, 17. Golden, Co., all \$500.

# New peace bids hinted

By United Press International Israeli government sources said in Jerusalem today that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin may take new Mitddle East peace proposals to Washington for his talks with President Ford on June11 and 12.

Rabin's visit coincides with new hints of a Aidddle East war. Two Jordantian newspapers have accused Israel of massing troops and setting up rocket bases along the Jordan River in preparation for fighting against Syria, Egypi and Jordan.

setting up foech costs arong vite to the preparation for lighting against Syria. Egypl and Jordan.

An Israell army spokesman in Tel Aviv refused comment on the reports, but Defense Minister Shimon Peres told Israel's parliament in Jerusalem Monday the Soviet Union is stepping up weapons deliveries to Egypt. He also 'charged Egypt is building fuffications on the east bank of the Suez Canal India could serve as a springhoard for an attackgainst the Israel-decupied Sinai — a move which began the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

The letter-typott of Israel troop movements—came from the Amman newspaper al, Sabah which quoted Arab travelers from the West Bank as saying Israel is setting up fortifications, including a massive ground and air missife network, along the Jordan Rivor.

A similar report came Monday from the Ammannewspaper al Dissolors and today a top-level Saviet delegation will visit Libya, next week for talks expected to center-on Saviet economic aid to that country.

The said Premier Alexei Kosygin is expected to lead the delgation on the visit that will start some time between May 12 and 15 and will last

two or three days.

In Vienna, Austrian officials said Egyptian
President Anwar Sadat will pay a state visit to
Austria May 30 and 31 on the eve of his meeting
with President Ford in Salzburg. In Beirut, two bomb blasts shattered rival targets Monday in a new clash between Palestinian guerrillas and rightwing militiamen

in Lebanon.

At least four persons were injured when a bomb-shattered the back entrance of the oomo-shattered the back entrance of the proPalestinian guerrilla newspaper Al Moharrer

Moharrer.

The blasts marked the first reported violence between the two sides since their week-long clashes last month left an estimated 150 persons dead and 300 wounded.

### Circus returns.

TFORD, Conn. (UPI) - "The Grentest on Earth" returned to Hartford Monday

Show on Earth' returned to Harttord Monday for the first time since 1914, when a tragle tent fire claimed 169 lives in the worst disaster in American circus history.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus 35-car train pulled finto the acceptatal Monday night from Rochester, N.Y. and

rapiral Monday high room consister values as greeted by a crowd of about 200.

The troup of 220 performers, aided by 125 workers, begins performances tonight through Sunday in the city's new Civic Ceuter.



### Winner reacts

SCREAMING in astonishment at the an-nouncement she has been chosen America's Junior Miss is Julie Ann Forshee, Fayetteville, Ark. She, was\_selected\_Monday\_evening\_at\_ Mobile, Ala. (UPI)

# **Social Security** revamping slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anticipating Social Security benefits till exceed revenues for the first time this year, the ad-

manimum for (OPI) — Anticipating Social Security benefits will exceed revenues for the first time this year, the administration is drawing up legislation to assure the short-term soundness of the 46-fear-old program. Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell disclosed Monday that Social Security payments will exceed income from paypil faces by \$\$\text{T million}\$, a situation described as "cause for concern but not alarm."

payroll taxes by \$1 million, a situation described as "cause for concern but not alarn."

Thus, Cardwell said, the administration is preparing a legislative proposal which Weinberger will unveil May 20 when het estifies before the House Ways and Means Committee. The proposal may follow the report's recommendations that Congress either increase the payroll fax rate, Lax high levels of income or use a combination of the two to solve the short term problem.

The report blamed the current situation on two factors—the present high rate or unemployment whiter reduces payroll tax "revenues and the high rate of inflation which rigies benefits. Projections over the next 75 years indicated that the Social Security deficit them will average about 5.5 per cent a year.

Projections over them will average about 5.3 per cent a year. The report said this long term deficilt will result from an nticipated lower birthir rate which by the year 2030 will bring bout a 2 to 1 ratio of workers and beneficiaries.

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Dilettante leaders

CRAIG MORRIS, second from left, was lected president of the Dilettantes of Magic Veiley at the group's annual business meeting.

Monday night in the Washington school. Terri
Wood, left, is new vice president, with Beth
Smith secretary and Al Dougherty, treasurer.

Grange hits gun control

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SHOSHONE — Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange members have voiced op-position to gun control legislation and sent-petitions

legislation and sent petitions and letters of protest to legislators. Report on the action was given after a meeting was held at Richfield Grange. Hall Saturday, Mrs. Dean Barney, Shoshome, announced Monday.

gave the lecturer's program, using the topic "Hail To America," and Mrs. Louis Couch gave a reading.

The next regular meeting will be on Sept. 4 at Wood River. Center. Grange. Hall northwest of Shoshone.

# Plans for CSI museum under way

TWIN FALLS —
Preliminaries are underway on construction of a cultural museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. — CSI President/James Taylor, Twin Falls Bohk and Trust President Curits Eaton and Twin, Falls \_[eweler\_and museum operator Norman-museum operator Normanmuseum operator Norman-Herrett are forming a private, non-profit corporation to raise funds for the museum. . . . The incorporation papers were filed with the state last

week, according to Taylor.
The group also has applied to
the Internal Revenue Service
for tax-exempt status.
Plans call for the museum to

house Herrell's collection of historical artifacts and educational displays. Herrelt has for several years operated a museum and planetarium on a museum and planolarium on should come within two weeks.

Kimberly – Road. – He – has – The – IRS – decision on – taxamassed an extensive exempt status probably will
collection of North and South—follow soon after, he added.

American Indian artifacts.

Taylor said the construction

The proposed museum willicost about \$160,000, according to Taylor. An application for \$80,000 in federal construction funds was submitted last mostly to the state of the stat

\$80,000 in federal construction funds was submitted last month to the national bicentennial commission.

Taylor said state action on the incorporation application should come within two weeks—

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schedule for the museum.
"depends on what happens with the application" for federal mone."
The museum will be built on campus "but not lin the periphery of the existing buildings," he added. Its exterior design "probably would be closely related to our present buildings" or would include "wood and indigenous stone from this area," Taylor, said.

### Transplant recipient doing well

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UP1) — South Africa's third double-heart recipient, a white Cape Town businessman, is making good, progress after receiving a secand heart Sunday, a spokesman for Groote Schuur hospital said today.

roday.

He is making good progress," the spokesman said. "The heart is beating strongly."

Under South African medical

Under South African medical-legislation the name of the recipient may not be released if his family objects.

Dr. Jaques Losman, Belgian surgeon and a member of the Groote Schuur cardiac team, implanted the second heart in-the patient. Dr. Christiana Barnard, who leads the hospital's cardiac department, was away in neighboring Bolswana when the operation was performed.



# **Administration secrecy** overshadows hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The issue of administration secrecy
whose overshadowed
legislation on no-fault auto
insurance at a Senata Commerce Committee hearing

merce Committee hearing Monday.
Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah wanted details of why the admistration is against a bill highlight minimum no-fault

### 650 sign Hansen petition

TWIN FALLS — Over 650
porsons-from Idaho's secondcongressional district
reportedly have signed
petitions calling for the
removal of Rep. George
Hansen, R-Idaho, from office.
The Signatures (III 'up more
than 50 petillions which have
been sent on to the U.S. House
of Representatives Standards
of Conduct Committee, according to Mrs. Gordon L.
Nelson, Idaho Falis, chairman
of the group seeking to oust
Hansen.
Mrs. Nelson sald her group'spetition drive is non-partisan
and represents "a positive step

petition drive is non-partisan and represents "a positive step toward honesty in govern-

ment.
"If congressman Hansen's
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Illegal acts go unchallenged by
man-on-the-street voters in
his state, every congressman
in Washington can assume that
we the people condone this
-type of cobadence of the law."
Mrs. Nelson said.
The favorable response to
the petition drive, she said,
"exceeded our greatest expectations. It clearly show
that individuals want to be
heard in Washington."

pectations . It clearly shows that individuals want to be heard in Weshington." Mrs. Virginia M. Riggs, Twin Falls leader of the petition drive, said Monday affermoon that she soon exports to have a total of 15 petitions of 13 aignatures each from several Lowns-over the Magic Valley to send on to the liouse of Representatives. She said the petition drives has been going on about one week and will go on indifinitely. Anyone interested in signing, or carrying the petitions should call Mrs. Biggins at 734-2341.

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# The witness was Tran-sportation Secretary William Coleman and he declined to answer a series of questions about the administration's opposition.

about the administration's opposition. He refused to reveal his personal feelings on the bill of the opinions of other Cabinet-level advisers. Coleman repeatedly said it would be inappropriate. It would be inappropriate to disclose the opinions of Cabinet members, President Ford or Vice President Ford or Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, nor would he say reached by Ford alone. "This matter received serious presidential" and Coleman in urging Congress to leave the no-fault issue to the states.

He said only that the matter

you."
Moss said the Nixon Cabinetmembers had their views
"smothered under by the
White House. We felt with Ford

White House. We felt with Ford coming in we would have some better response."

Instead, sald.Moss. Coleman appears to be "parroting what you're told by the White House."

"I'm sorry to say that we've returned with vengance to executive." Moss

returned with vengeance to executive privilege. Moss-added, "I went through six years of secrecy and cover-up that caused this government to shake like it's never been shaken before." Coleman denied the ac-

## Lincoln groups to <u>meet on Wednesday</u>

SHOSHONE — The physical, on May 21 at the same time social and economic committees of the Resource— a The committees hope to have the plan prepared before Conservation Development planning program will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the

planning program will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincolnschool.

The committees will continue galbering inventories and then assess the facts for the overall plan of project-wide resources.

A stimilar meeting will be held again for the committees

and place.

The – committees – hope – to have the plan prepared before summer vacation time.

These committees are part of the open space and recreation plan in the four-county area.

By providing data, possible funding may be made available for improvements within the areas.

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# Remember when food shopping was all fun and games?



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counties of Magic Valley grocery bill exceeds \$1,300,000.

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The Times News carries more bargains, specials and money saving coupons than any other newspaper or advertising me-dium in Magic Valley. And Magic Valley homemakers know it. And shop it.

The Times News. It helps food shop-pers stretch their budgets. It can help

### The Times-News "IDAHO'S LARGEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

# Times of Magic Valley

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### Dime parking pound foolish

-The Twin Falls City Council is considering a

proposal to double the cost of downtown parking.

It now costs a nickel an hour to park. The new cost would be a nickel for a half-hour, a dime an hour and 20 cents for two hours.

And for the "convenience" of the shopper, the hour half and the proper park is proposed to the proper park the property and the property that the a greater in page.

hour and 20 cents for two hours.

And for the "convenience" of the shopper, the mew parking-meters will take a quarter in case exact change is not available.

The purpose for the new dime-an-hour parking is to raise additional money for landscaping, lighting-and resurfacing the downtown parking lots.

All the extra money won't go toward the parking lots, however, as the proposed dime rates would require replacement of more than two-thirds of the city's 900 meters and tinkering with the rest. This will cost the city a considerable portion of the new revenue generated.

We think charging shoppers a dime an hour to park is a mistake. It may be penny wise, but surely it is also pound foolish.

Consider history. The City of Twin Falls spent heavily on its downtown urban-renewal-project. The major thrust of that project was to greven decay of the c'y center by bringing shoppers back downtown. A good deal of federal and local money, including that of both merchants and shoppers, went into the project.

But what sense does it make to ture shoppers downtown make parking available, and then sock

But what sense does it make to lure shoppers owntown, make parking available, and then sock

downtown, make parking darrieges.

The predictable result of dime parking is an accelerated exodus of business to outlying shopping centers which offer free parking.

ping centers which offer free parking.
The city's policy is to bring traffic and business into the downtown area to prevent its decline.
If so, what sense does it make to impose a parking charge guaranteed to discourage people

parking charge guaranteed to inscoulage people from shopping downtown.

If revenue must be produced, let it be produced in-some other-way-which supports city-policy.

Instead of raising parking fees to a dime, the city should consider eliminating them entirely.

city should consider eliminating them entirely, steen a parking meter activated by a nickel-sized slug of nominal value would regulate parking time, dutifully noting each overtime parking violation. Overtime parkers still could be ticketed to discourage misuse of the limited parking spaces available.

In its own best interest, the city should rethink the role of the parking meter. It should be considered a method of regulation, not of raising money.

money.

### Secret Viet deals

Salt Lake Tribune

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Mass that some or later the public will demand and get-thetruth, or at least a significant portion of it.

President Ford, whose administration is supposedly big on
candor, appears to have suffered a reliapse into useless secrecy.

It is hard to inderstand his refusat to release correspondence
and other documents relating to Mr. Nison's promises to then
President Thieu of South Victinam about enforcing the 1973

"peace with histor"

President Thieu of South Victinam about enforcing the 1973"peace with homor."

M. Ford reportedly is holding back the Nixon-Thieu communications on grounds of executive privilege (shades of Waterpate) because he wants to dampen the fires of post-Victinam recrlimination. Anyway, the administration maintains. Mr. Nixon made no prompses to Mr. Thieu in secret that he did not make pubarly at the time of the accord signing or shortly thereafter.

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Some weaknesses in this assertion have come to light in the past few days and they cast doubt on the creditability of the administration claim.

A former South Vietnamese cabinet official, Nguyeen lending in the past few days and they call the Nixon-Theu letters which timal and strong assurance to the South-Vietnamore loader that the United States would "take swift and severe retaliatory action" in event of communities violation of the accord. Similar expressions of determination to respond-in "full force" are included in the Xixon letters.

So far as it known, the existence in these promises was never divulged, even to congressional leaders or members favored by the Nixon While House

the vision water touse. The fact that such promises were made by Mr. Nixon helps explain the butterness with which Mr. Thren attacked the United States: In his "recent "estignations speech" Bul, apparently Congress, which cought most of the blame for indercutting South Vietnam's delense after the peace accord, never knew of the private commutationts, Certainly it never approved them.

The obvious Course for Mr. Ford is to get all the facts into the open immediately before the controversy lesters into a full scale

open immediately before the control tray festers into a full scale confrontation he doesn't want. Along with the Nixm' Thieu correspondence the administration is obligated to substantiate its claim that the former President made similar pedges in public.

President Fort may be alluding to Mr. Nixon's Nirrel 15, 1971 news conforence statement warming the North Vietnaniese against reported infiltration into the South and I would only suggest that based on my actions over the past four years, that the North Vietnaniese should not justify disregard such expressions of copeern, when they are made with repart to a violation, That sell I will Styabout 8.

"If there are other Nixon public statements they should be collected and compared to the secret letter. That is the quickest, perhaps only way, this budding showdow, can be headed off and the facts relegated to history.

# Congress ponders opening floor debate to TV

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON — Alarmed by a dismal public nage that polls show is getting worse, Congress considering opening its floor debate to devision and radio.

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Except for ecremonial occasions and special events, the House and Senate never have allowed television or radio coverage of their

allowed television or radio coverage or their floor proceeding upgrade their image and to counter the White-House public-relations-machine, the House and Senate are working on proposals to allow broadcast coverate of their sessions on a trial basis. If the experiment works, sponsors hope to see Congress on television permanently in time for the 1976 bicentennial.

Dicentennial.

Resolutions to set up the experimental program have been introduced by Sen. Lee Metcall, D-Mont, and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex. Under those proposals, picture and sound coverage would be fed to felevision monitors in selected House and Senate offices. In addition, congressional office and a printed running summary of floor debate, daily committee schedules, bill: status and other Information would be made available to the neess as well as would be made available to the press as well as

to members. After a testing period to iron out any bugs in the system, the broadcast feed would-be-given-to-commercial and public broadcasters to use as they saw ift.

Broadcasters view the plan caudiously.

'I think there is some question we as bureau chiefs have to be concerned with as to who controls it.' said William Lord, head of the ABC.

News. Washington bureau. Lord and his chlefs have to be concerned with as to wno-controls it," said William Lord, head of the ABC-News Washington bureau. Lord and his colleagues fear that if Congress controls the system, a member might be able to snip un-fattering footing from a debate before it is telecast. While the likelihood of that is minimal under the current proposals. Lord said that, "the ground rules should protect the public... not the Senate or the flouse,"

Broadcasters would like complete control over the operation. Some members of Congress support them. "Give the press free access and lay oft," said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., a former San Diego television news director.
"At a minimum, the networks would like to use the same sort of camera "pool" system they used in covering the Watergate hearings. But for the moment, broadcasters realize they are in Congress's backyard and will have to play by its

rules. "Realistically," Lord said of the MetcaliBrooks plan, "that's the most efficient way to
gel-it-done." In the meantime, to stay the lears
of broadessters, at least one of the resolutions
stipulates that "no limitation or restriction shall
be exercised over the selection of materials for
broadessters."

If Congress does open its doors to cameras,
this is not likely to have a great impact on the
nightly news. One network executive explained
than't the windy nature of long-debig-does not
lend itself to the compressed spot news format
of the network programs. But he said the debate
could be used effectively to illustrate the pros
and cons of issues in longer specials and
documentaries. "It's more likely to turn up
there than anywhere else," he predicted.

Lord said that floor debate could account for
"maybe 10 per cent" of the evening news
program, but he expected that small increase to
greatly improve the news. "It would be im
messely better:" he said. "Void see it happen.
You can't beat that."

The only wan eltworks can cover floor debat
now, he said, it with artists' sketches and postsession interviews with participants in the

ding the actual ceedse, "ney won't be due to hake one stand on the floor and then come up tothe gallery and sweet-talk us," Lord stald.

The major effect of televised coverage is likely to be on Congress itself. Members have expressed fears that the mere presence of cameras would, disrup! proceedings, pragapting grandstanding by some and bashfulness among less outspoken colleagues.

One nelwerk executive who worked in the House for several years agreed that members, would indeed be bell-conscious at first, "But within a year," he said, "it will be business as usul... People who normally slouch and put their feet up. People who normally slouch and put their feet up. The people who normally show in debate will speak-and people who normally don't speak will not."

Sanford Socolow, Washington bureau chief for CBS News, said the camera will simply show what it sees. "Congressmen don't seem to understand that it doesn't hurt and that indoody is.

what it sees. Congressine of seem to defer deduction that it doesn't hurt and that nobody is ridiculed," he said. "We don't try to ridicule people. All we do is reflect what's; going on there. It someone makes a fool of himself, then he will be ridiculed."

## Pros, cons of coverage

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — In 1947, television crews
entered the House chamber to record the
opening session of the 80th Congress.
Except for ceremonial and special occasions,
they have no been allowed in either the House
or Senate chambers since.

r Senate chambers since. In 1975, 28 years later, resolutions have been In 195, 28 years alter, resonations have need introduced to authorize a one-year trial of Television and radio in the House and Senate. He experiment is a success, microphones and television cameras may become permanent fixtures in the inner sanctums of Congress.

—Should the House and Senate allow broadenst.

overage of floor sessions?

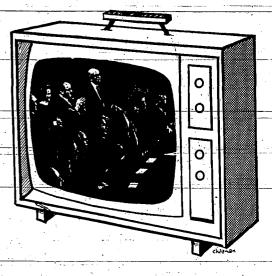
By denying Itself access to television, says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Mijns, Congress Is doubly damned. "On the one hand, we cast a blurred and confusing Image for the man on the street, on the other, we are regularly made victim to end-runs and upstaging by the

The Harris poli showed in 1974 that Congress The Hartis poil showed in 194 (init congress had received the lowest positive rating ever measured by that organization. And that rating less than 20 per cent. was the lowest accorded any institution, including the presidency, studied in the survey. Supporters of broadcast coverage say the remedy is to open direct lines. Of communication to the public. "Congress is obviously not coming tirough loud and clear." oviously not coming through land and clear," complained Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont. Broadcast proponents see the proposals as an opportunity to redress a growing imbalance of power between the executive and the legislative branches. Former Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. argues that the president's instant access to television has changed the Constitution without amendment. "Communications is power and exclusive access to it toy the executive) is a dangerous unchecked power. "Fulbright said. Besides-booting-the-image-of-Congress, supporters say, television might force members, to concentrate more on their work. "It's interesting to speculate that television might improve the conduct of the proceedings," said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin D.Cailf.

reep. Launet van Deerlin, D. Calif.

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"Participation of the public in the formulation and execution of public policy is essential in a democratic system," said Sén. Jesse A. Helms. HANG. "Into that every slago of the process." Noting that the founding fathers met in servero, to draw up the Constitution. Helms argues that the people were never intended to participate directly in congressional proceedings. The glare of television would not only complicate the proceedings, he says, two did distort them by focusing only on the final slage. "Indeed, the proposal ignores the complexities of the legislative process, which requires decision making, and compromise in legislative committies." Helms is a former radio-television newsman.



# Why the gingerly approach to violent crime? One of the things that has the past decade or, so is why 1 politicians take such a to the purblem of violent to the problem of violent and prosecuting suspected criminals no rurar and prosecuting suspected criminals no rurar special and prosecuting suspected criminals no rurar special and the speech only pretty good, Should a special special consistency of the special consistenc

WASHINGTON - One of the things that has puzzled me during the past decade or, so is why so many national politicians take such a gingerly approach to the problem of violent

ginger) appropriate the creep-ctime.

It is almost as if they have counged the creep-tole and decided to play it cool.

Anyway, while my back: was turned, on Washington, President Ford joined the prudent club. He came out against violent crime, but

Mashington, Pressore Parti Joinet erline, but divorced himself from the phrase "law and orfor," one of the — unfortunately ineffectual—
slogans of the Nison administration.

Rather, Ford said in a Vale Law School speech, "I return to the constitutional phrase insuring domestic tranquillity." But why, "must a politician be so coy about it? Even if the phrase—
has come into disfavor among certain ethic law breakers (such as the black Stutients who occupied Brown University's administration building), law and order is still the only way to provide tranquillity on the domestic front. Indeed, it is significant that the word "law".



### ANDREW TULLY

law. The fact that this decree too often b honored only in the breach does not invalidate it, but calls for eternal vigilance in protecting the

rights of the accused.
What happened, I presume, Is that Ford and
his advisers reached a policy decision. The
phrase, "Law and order," was a Nixon phrase.
Nixon has been discredited. Therefore, one mustp't sound like Nixon.

Pshaw! In fact, Ford made a pretty good speech, He called for a crackdown-on-violent

convicted of a violent crime should be sent to prison." We can all buy that package of goods, regretting only the word "virtually," which made the speech only pretty good. Should a creep-convicted of shooting down an old Indy, be-exempt because his grandmother was ill? —All'right. The good part was that Ford, acknowledged the Republic has been far from successful in combatting street crime, and was not farfaid to come right out and say he was interested in "Protection of the innocent vie-tim."

tim." Moreover, the President took the un-fashionable viow that there are too many short-prison sentences or no sentences at all, and too nuch relines by the courts on plea bargaining, which permits an accused to plead guilty to a lesser offense, the reminded us that half of the individuals; convicted of felonies in New York

City in recent years never spent a day in prison.

Ford apparently has discovered what most

citizens have known for years, la wit, that the relatively few career criminals cause most of the misery and fear in the country. He also has found out that most of the victims of violent crime are the poor, the old and the so-called <u>wideardvailaged</u>. "minorities who live in the most crowded sections of our cities Law and order is not a plot against the minorities but a program to protect them from physical assault and sudden death. and sudden death.

and sudden chainment. Gerald Ford, a decent man, said he die acker "suddetive punishment" of the violent certain a seek "suddetive punishment" of the violent certain. Well, It yr to be a decent citizen, but it s okay by me it somelody wants to be vindicitive toward a victous jerk win supports himself by shootlin, maining and murdering other people. So far as I'm concerned, the cops should usher him into the nearest hoosegow and then lose the ruddy key.

As an inthent criminal taxyer once admitted.

As an infinent criminal lawyer once admitted, while in his cups: "No criminal locked up in a jail ever committed a crime outside that jail."

# Recipe for readership

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WASHINGTON — There is good news for
newayaper readers.
Recent reports indicate that it may not be long
before newsprint can be turned into food. A
process now being developed involves extracting the glucose from the cellulose content
of newsprint, then feeding the glucose to a batch
of edible yeasts, molds or bacteria Institle a
fermenter. The protein left were would be dried fermenter. The protein left over would be dried into a powder and used as a nutrient sup

Dr. Barry Coonbe, of Australia has been feeling pellets inade from newsprint to sheep, and he says they have been thriving on it.
This will, of course, present a new problem for the printed metha. Not only will news reporters and columnists have to worry about how their words will affect the reading public; they also with have to remember that people are going to eat them.

with have to remember that people are going to eat them.

One question 1s: What news will be more digestible than others? Should you start the morning with a light breakfast of comics or a heavy breakfast of eitherials. What wine do you save with cake-kinderson's evolume, and would it be a mistake to eat the text of a Henry Skissinger press briefing before going to bed?

Dr. Coombe did not concern himself with the confect of the rewsprith her like sheep, but 1 believe a lot more research has to be done therefore we permit human beings to eat their daily newspapers.

We do know that most people get indigestion when perushig their front pages. But we're out they started chewing on them.

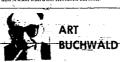
Another question which, would be traised is, if, publishers discovered that there was nioney to be made from food in their paper; would they, insist on their editors sugarcoating the news?

In a few years we could expect a series of

books on how to prepare meals with your

"Chop up your newspaper until It is finely ground, Add three cups of water and mix into a paste. Then take a Dear Abby or Ann Landers column and separate the questions from the answers. Beat up the answers and let them stand. Throw the questions away. "Take a William Buckley column and let it summer for 15 minutes. Then add a dash of a

President Ford speech (not much or your dish will be too bland), a pound of denials by the CIA and season with a hot Herblock cartoon.



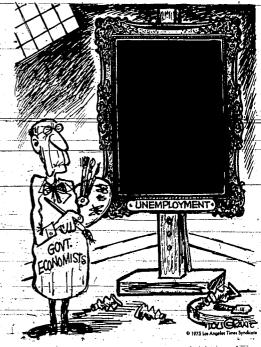
Pour this into a pan, first greasing it with a full-page advertisement from one of the oll companies. Then add three strips of Peanuts and a Lou Harris poll.

Stir the dish for 20 minutes, When II becomes

"Stir the dish for 20 minutes, when it becomes a flick source; pour it over a leg of lamb which—was fattened up by being put on a stoady-diet of pellets made from pictures of Jacqueline Onassis. The recipe should serve a family of our, but if you don't have enough sauce you can throw in Evans and Novak for gravy. The important thing is to serve before it gets too slicky."

sticky."

The reason thave left myself out of the recipe is lain constantly hearing from readers who say that every time they read my column they throw up. If reading it can do this, we have to assume cating it could be hozardous to your health:



"IT'S MY DEPRESSIONIST PERIOD"

# letters

# Drum of dissent beats during bicentennial year

Editor, Times News:
Lately, I've heard the drum-beat roll of your "American heritage." But yet, I hear and feel the beat of another type of drum. The drum of

dissent. — During the next 22 months—beginning with March 1, 1975, "Old Glory" will rget an exhaustive work out. The resurrected spirits of the "founding fathers" will make Lazarus, and the calling of Mephitsopheles look like childs play. You will be inundated with patriotte by the property of the childs of the child of the patriotte will be inundated with patriotte will be interested to the patriotte will be inter

the "founding fathers" will make Lazarus, and the calling of Mephistophesis look like childs play. "You will be inundated with patriotic centory, parades, pagentry and marching bands. The steady drum-beat rolls of the Revolutionary Era will re-verberate in every nook and cramy of the nation.

But yet, hear the beat of the drum of dissent. Why don't you? Is it because you don't care? Dishrienested? Anathetic?

Listen to, the one-conforming beat undereutiting your patriotic drum roll. I hear and feel it every woking second of my life. Your lounding fathers did not hear nor feel, this dissenting beat. Why also would they relegate the American Indian to a beast, when they role to the Indians as savage in their Declarations of Independence.

Did they forget to soon, that it was these same savages" that demonstrated compassion toward the first with extitlers in showing them loved in the compassion toward the first with extitlers in showing them loved in the compassion toward the first with extitlers in showing them loved in the compassion toward the first with extitlers in showing them loved in the compassion toward the first with extitlers in showing them loved in the compassion toward the first with extitlers in showing them loved in the compassion toward the first winder, and gave them loved in the first of feeling for the Indian perpetuated this lack of feeling for the Indian

Ioogi Some of these same founding fathers perpetuated this lack of feeling for the Indian heart-beat by specifically excluding the Indian from the original laws of the nation. Believe me, the Indian has not been estatic about the third class eithership bestowed upon him in 1924. Your forefathers demonstrated a complete or many complete the complete of the complete for the complete services of the complete for the complete services are the complete the complete services are the complete for the complete services are the complete for the complete services and the complete for the complete services are the complete for the complete services are the complete for the complete services for the complete s

# <u>Manipulation</u> irks farmer

Editor, Times-News:

. I am tired of sending anybody information and having them use it on a partisan level for a bunch of bureauerats and capitalists to manipulate prices and statistics with.

. Lam not lan agreement, with the false image titlat's portrayed by the Department of Commerce.

An instance of this and a good example is the doctors going on strike because of their malpraetice insurance costs doubling. In other words they'll sit flown and quit, but a farmer such as I who pays three times as much for treet times as much for treet times as much for machinery and I'm not given thinking about quitting jut because the country needs to be fed.

DAN LEACH

Thinkit over!

Bissa DAN LEACH Think it over!

### T-N invites reader letters

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lack of human concern for the Inherent rights and welfare of the original inhabitants of this land.

In 200 years of your American heritage, the Indian has suffered and still-does, from the capitalist, colonial tyranny, Imposed an bimsince the founding fathers fled to this new country to release themselves from their own oppressive colonial tyrans; fled to this new to the founding fathers fled to this new oppressive colonial tyrans. More than 600 Indian tribes have vanished. From this land during your American heritage. In many cases they perished as the result of their trust and kindness to your forebears. The remaining 20 tribes are waging a non-war type of tribal survival in your oppressive reservation system which fetters them with an impossible type of bureaucratic dictatorship. During your 200 years of American heritage, every single own of the hundreds of Indian treaties negolated supposedly in good faith, by your government and solemnified by your Great White Father has been broken, beginning with the Delaware Tribal Treatly negotiated in your faited year of 1776. Not one such treatly has ever been broken by an Indian tribe.

Your 200 years American heritage of, paternalistic capitalist tyranny of Indian people is remembered by the Indian as one marked by murder, rape, robbery, suffering, disease and finally, only limited evil rights for the Indian peoples.

peoples.

What Indian pride can be endangered for your American heritage? It puts the Indian on the scag-heap of human misery. It puts the Indian No. 1 at the bottom of your human needs scales in education, health, unemployment and abject misery.

misery.

Go ahead white man! Celebrate your American heritage with your bleentennall birth-day party of your nation.

American heritage with your bleentennau urruday party of your nation.
We Indians will content ourselves daily in our celebration with the Great Master and Mystery-of-Life. We will-daily-thank-tilm for letting ussurvive another day. Perhaps by your 400th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. If there are any of us left, the Great Spirit will have seen fit for the surviving tribes to have an independence of their own to celebrate daily, not once a year or every century in the hereafter C.D. HERTLEIN

### Hansen parents appreciative

Editor, Times-News:

To all of George and Connie Hansen's friends and supporters. As George's parents, we are most sincerely grateful to you for your trust in him: for-your logal glving of Lime, effort, and negans in this behalf; and for your relegrams and letters, and the messages of conflort, and encouragement, to all of us — Your support and devotion have been beyond measure.

We are sure that many of you, like ourselves, have felt great fear for all men's liberty and freedom when there, can be broadcast bus freunded accusations and hairly first has a meaning of homorable names and reputations, and cruel unjust punishment for minor or uninlettional or unavoidable infraction of the law—But now that Judge Hart has a broggated his

unavoldable intraction of the law.

But now that Judge Hart has abrogated his first sentencing of George for a harsh but more specious penalty, we feel justified and more secure in our old-fashioned faith in our country's

government.

Above all, we thank you for your prayers, and for your faith in Divine intervention; and we ask you now to continue your confidence in George and thereby enable him to do the work he was

TED AND ELMOYNE (HANSEN) HANKS

# FPC handed 2 controversial gas plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Federal Power Commission is being asked to choose between fwo controversal proposals for shipping attural gas from Alaska's Porth Slope to consumers in the lower 48 United States.

Environmentalists are opposed to both proposals and it may be a bitter battle.

The FPC hearings come just

## FBI-file squabble brewing

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WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen.
Edward Ji. Levi is preparing
for a head-on confrontation
with Congress over the
question of access to files of
the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

the - Federal Bureau of Investigation.
The new attorney general has made it clear, that he invends to stand by the traditional negalive position of the FBI and liber - Justice Department when the Congressional committees investigating government intelligence operations ask for - or demand - a DON ACTURE.

file.

Although neither the Senate nor the House committees probing the intelligence agencies has yet requested what are called reaw files a White House official familiar with Congressional administration intighting over access to information said the expects an open confrontation within a matter of days.

access to information said the expects an open confrontiation within a matter of days. Lev's position was set out, in his typically scholarly fashion, in a 30-page specen on the importance of continuous control of the control of the control of the control of the speech dealt with the problems raised by demands from the press for access to government information. But department officials smallar with Lev's thinking said the heart of his message was in the sections of his thinking said the heart of his message was in the sections of his thinking said the heart of his message was in the sections of his control of the control of the

Twice in the speech, he quoted favorably from a statement made by Alty, Gen. Robert Jackson in refusing to provide FBI investigative files to a Congressional committee in 1941.

in 1941.

A White House official said
Congressional committees
Hooking into such matters
always feel they have not done
their job until they have
examined the original
documents.

A sentor FBI official said he
had no doubt the bureau could

satisfy the legitimate needs of the Congressional committees without giving them direct access to the files.

"The question," he said, "is whether they will feel the same.

two years and six days after the start of work on the Alaskan oil pipeline. Some of those involved in the gas project predict a long light which may, like the oil pipeline project, have to be decided by Congress.

Congress.

Two radically different gas shipment plans are competing for FPC certificates of public

supment plans are competing for FPC certificates of public convenience and necessity needed before construction can start.

One, by the Alaskan Arctic, Gas. Pipeline. Co., calls, for hourying a plepline four feet. In diameter across 2,625 miles of Alaskan and Canadian wilderness. The pipeline would split in southern Canada, entering the United States in Idaho and Montana.

The other, by the El Passo Alaska Co., would put a pipeline straight across Alaska from the North Slope gas fields for Gravina.

to Gravina Point on the southern coast of the state. Gas would be liquified there and shipped by tanker to the U.S. West Coast.

Arctic Gas says the El Paso

proposal for converting the gasto a liquid and moving it by
ship would waste energy and
add an estimated cost of \$935
million per year that would
have to be passed on to consumers. El Paso says, the
Arctie Gas proposal leaves the
United States vulnerable to a
potential cutoff by Canada of
vital gas supplies.
Environmentalists say huge
terminals to receive liquefied
natural gas on the West Coast
would pose a. safety, threat.
They say, the proposed transCanada pipeline would cutthrough and endanger wildlite
refuges in Alaska and Canada.
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demand in the lower 48 states for more ratural gas. Traditional supplies are running short, and the proved but untapped riches of the Alaskan North Slope near Prundnoe Ray—estimated at 24 trillion cubic feet of gas—aiready equal to per cent of the nation's total reserves. Potential Alaskan reserves have been estimated at 100

million cubic feet.
William W. Brackett of
Arctic Gas, scheduled as the
first witness, said in a
statement released Sunday
that the all-pheline proposal
would, deliver gas to consumers at the lowest possible

price. He said studies prepared for

his company show transportation costs for El Paso's pipeline-and-tanker system would be 77 per cent higher for gas reaching Chicago. 85 pe cent higher for gas going to Pittsburgh, 23 per cent higher for shipments to Los Angele and 37 per cent higher cent hig

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Price hike moves harm new lands Ø N.Y. Times Service GENEVA — The Grown In Western

GENEVA The international Labor Organization: a United Nations agency, warned Monday that the developing countries that attempt to force up the prices of their raw materials through cartels can be as harmful to themselves as to the industrial

powers.
In a study on the mining industry the ILO noted the industry the LD moter the trend among mineral producing countries to follow the example set by the ollocations and analysis of the example set by the ollocation and assuming control over their th, bauxite, copper, iron-ore-and-other mining industries.

But it stressed that such a move as the culback in the production of raw materials that. Its sometimes com-

production of raw materials that is sometimes contemplated as a means of achieving higher prices was "fraught with uncertainties" and, could cause unemployment in producing and consuming countries alike.





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WASHINGTON (UPI) Behind the acronyms and complex technical phrases, the Senate Armed Services Senate Armed Services Committee is debating how the United States plans to fight a

nuclear war.

It will decide whether the present weapons should be more accurate, more powerful —50 a U.S. missile could

penetrate defenses and knock out an enemy missile silo before it is fired.

before it is fired.

The battle will rage over the Pentagon's \$10.2 billion research and development request. "Fig. research and development—subcommittee—headed by Sen. Thomas Melalyre, D-N.H., cut if by \$640 million.

That included eliminating \$100 million for five nuclear wartare—projects—such as MARV, the nuclear warthead which can change, course in flight; \$160.0 million from a \$572 million request for the B1-bomber, and \$140 million from defense of missile sites.

Although the "definitions are not precise, the votes can tell not precise, une whether the committee wa a "counterforce" strategy a "counterforce" strategy—targeting some missiles at the opponent's missiles —or prefers the present balance of mutual destruction of each side's cities. The battle may be a missile to the Senate floor,

choice between doing nothing or beginning an all out nuclear war.

This was argued by two Harvard professors in the late 1950s and ear Kissinger

HENRY KISSINGER

Kissinger disclaims

CIA ties

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger said Monday he and the National Security Council had had no-involvement. In any domestic operations of the Central Intelligence Agency

roung the domestic street movement.

Kissinger's statement raised the question of whether the CIA's operations were in violation of the National Security Act of 1947, which calls upon the CIA to "perform

This concern was expressed in the so-called flouston plan, a proposed attack on radical movements that he tuded movements that he tuded with the tuded to tude tuded tu

on Americans even though the

on Americans even though the plantwas not adopted. Monday, under questioning, Kissinger said "since I have been in Washington, the National Security Council or the National Security Council staff or the assistant to the president for national security affairs did not concern themselves with domestic intelligence or were not informed about domestic intelligence."

Sen. Henry M. Wash.

Jackson D-Wash.

"We designed our strategic forces with a substantial measure of flexibility so that the United States response need not include an attack on the aggressor's cities —thus inviting the destruction of our

in September.

"In our view such flexibility
enhances the certainty of
retaliation and thereby-makes
""" Above all, an attack less likely. Above all, it preserves the capability for human decision even in the ultimate crisis."



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# Greeks, Thais ask US military out; base network shrinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's worldwide network of military bases is getting smaller. The Greeks on one side of the world and the Thais on the other are giving the United States its

world ann ure run-walking papers.

The governments of Thailand and the United States an-nounced jointly Monday more than one-quarter of the remaining U.S. forces in Thailand would be removed by June, dropping the

# Thai chief calls for plane return

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thalland's Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj-today-demanded the United States stop the removal from Thalland of airplanes flown out of Saigon by fleeling South Vietnamese pilots

Even as he spoke, however, the alreraft carrier USS Midway was sailing out of That waters with the most valuable jet war-

was salling out of That waters with the most valuable jet warplanes aboard, U.S. sources sall.

Pramoj, emerging from a cabinet meeting, said the government-had-decided to impound all the 129 planes flown-into
Thailand from South Vietnam.

The new Viet Cong government has demanded the return of
the planes, but the United States contends it has jurisdiction
because they were provided by U.S. ald.

"The United States should listen to us because we are friently
countries," Kukrit said. "It is for the Thai government to decide
what will be done with them next. Otherwise we will have to
flight."

fight."
Foreign Minister Chartchai Choonhavan called in acting U.S.
Ambassador Edward E. Masters for a 30-minute session.

Masters declined to make any comment when he left the foreign ministry, but Chartchai said he had asked Masters to

He said the Thai government has impounded the planes and wants to look at the military asssistance agreement under which they were given to South Vietnam.

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He also said that he cabled representatives of the Viet Cong government in Saigon, asking them for talks on what should be done with war material brought to Thailand by South Vietnamers enhanced.

Ky claims lead

of Viet throngs

Country—

Ky wearing a white jumpsult and a purple silk scarf,
stepped off the jet Monday
might and spent 15 minutes
talking with reporters before

entering a room to have his papers checked and his duffle

papers checked and his duttle lag scare'ped.
The former promier. Jirst of-the 68 refugees to leave the Cl41, was escored by seven military police officers. Other refugees filled past him and quietly walked down the rumway, virtually unnolleed. Asked whether he would try to assuime the leadership of the South Victnamese here. Ky replied. "Yes, in whatever way, I will try to help. Think it's my responsibility. I think it's my responsibility to guide

Two weeks before leaving Salgon, Ky, who once headed the South Vietnamese Air

Force, called the Vietnamest Force, called the Vietnamese who fled their country "cowards" and said they would wind up as houseboys and servants in the United States.

Did he still feel that way? Ky

phia estificate that way? Ry replied, "At that time I still-had some hope that they would give me the army so I could organize the fight." [Ky sald the fall of Pleiku in the central highlands at the start of the North Victnamese

onslaught in mid-March was the beginning of the end for his

the beginning or the cita on incountry.

"A change in the militaryleadership could have
prevented the debacle," he
said.
"He said "It is to soon to
decide yet" if he wanted to
become a U.S. citizen. "I just
mint 48 hours of sleep," he

want 48 hours of sleep," he added, looking remarkably alert after a 5-hour 20 minute flight from Honolulu.

oo. cials have insisted all the Americans must go vithin a year, but U.S. officials hope to keep about 10,000 air

there.

Bases in many other parts of the world could be closed or cut back in the coming months.

The U.S. millitary is far from closing up shop abroad. It still has aboutt 2000 installations in 33 foreign countries. Most are single buildings—radar sites or navigational aides—but about 300 occasions a major bases.

The pressures come not only from foreign governments. Many in Congress feel the U.S. military presence abroad is bloated and an unwarranted drain on the U.S. balance of payments.

Of the 2.1 million men and women in uniform, one in four

Of the 2.1 million men and women in uniform, one in four serves abroad. Around the world, the recent changes look like this:

this:

Greece: The Greeks are angry at Washington for backing the military junta which fell lag summer. The new prime minister, Constantine Karamanils, is pro-West but had to demonstrate his country's displeasure. Last week Athens announced six U.S. destroyers no longer will be home ported in Athens and those bases which do not contribute to the delense of Greece are to be closed or cut back.

Portugal: The United States and the new left-wing Portugues government are dickering over the continuation of Lajes. Air-Base-In-the-Auores. Portugal-aiready-has-said-tt-will not. allow the U.S. Air Force to refuel planes there on their way to Israel in any future Arab-Israeli war. But the Air-Force is nowabite to make a direct flight without stopping anyway.

able to make a direct flight without stopping anyway.

—Turkey: Like Greece, Ankara is upset over the American attitude on Cyprus. No action has been taken agamst the bases there, but U.S. officials are well aware a base is a visible and

there, but U.S. officials are well aware a base should be assigned to the easy target in times of political friction.

—Philippines: The Manila government has displayed publicly list unhappiness with Washington after the Vietnam collapse, his asked openly if it should rely on Washington or go its own way and has asked how much longer the U.S. bases there will be needed.

needed.

—Spain: The bases agreement is up for renewal and the Spaniards reportedly have said they want the United States to vacate one of the two U.S. air bases there. However, that is believed to be abragaining ploy.

—Japan: For years the Japanese government has wanted the Americans to move off many of the old imperial Japanese bases the United States inherited at the end of the war. This is not a case of anti-Americanism. Growing cities have spread around many of the bases and they are now prime received the estate.

—Okinawa: The Island was returned to Japan two years ago.

It has a left-wing government which often complains about the U.S. military presence. U.S. officials are anticipating the day the United States must leave by doing the ground work for a new base complex on Tinian Island in the mid-Pacific.

usascumptes on unhail stand in the mid-Pacific.
—Talwan: The Nationalist Chinese want the Americans to stay, but the United States told Peking three years ago it would trim the U.S. presence there. Most of the troops were added on the island only to help keep supplies flowing to Vietnam, so they are not considered necessary.

# Humphrey unaware of illegal funds

Humphrey testified Monday-the trial of his former ampaign manager that as a nodlidate for the Senate in 1970 e sought the support of the ssociated Milk Producers

inc.

But he said he had no 
"personal knowledge" of the 
illegal contribution that Jack 
L. Chestnut, the former aide, is 
accused of taking from the 
dairy concratte. accused of taxing dairy cooperative.

The calling of the 1968, presidential

—The -calling of ... the ... 1968. Democratic presidential candidate as a prosecution witness come as a bit of a surprise to the defense.

Chestnut, a 42-year-old Minneapolis lawyer, has been associated with Humphrey since the 1968 campalgn and is generally considered to be the man ... who engineered the

generally considered to be the man ...who engineered the Minnesota Democrat's return to politics in 1970.

When anked-by Engene Fer Bannigan ...assistant -Chief States atterney in U.S. District Courfs here: it-be personnelly sought ...AM.P.I support. Humphrey ...aid. "I surely did." But he said he had no

calls upon the CIA to "perform such other fuelines and dutter related to intelligence affecting the national security can the National Security Councilmay from time to time direct." The present CIA chief, William E. Colby, said in January that the agency conducted domestic intelligence gathering from 1970 until 1973 as an outgrowth of presidential concern over radical activities.

This concern was expressed in the so-called Houston plan, a if he had ever given in-structions, to his campaign staff on which contributions were legal and which were

were legal and which were legal and which were legal and which were little and the campaign. I'm sure it happened Those of us in campaigns are aware of the corrupt campaign practices laws. I'm sure those laws in sure those laws in sure those laws in sure those laws. I'm sure those laws in sure those laws in sure those laws in sure the funds came from? asked Brannigan. "Mr. Chestnatt is a lawyer," the senator replied. "He knows

the senator replied. "He kn the senator replied. "He knows
the law. I'm sure they came
from TAPE (Trust for
Agricultural Political Education, the political arm of
AMPt). That is the only legal
fund (for the milk

fund (for the miss cooperative) during opening Statements Bannigan told the furors—that—he—would—prove-that Chestnut had "willfully oud-flagrantly violated laws to-insure integrity of elections."

# Writer says CIA led Malagasy coup

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Central Intelligence
Agency was involved in the
coup that overthrew the
Malagasy Republic government and assassinated its
leader in February, according
to an article in the current
issue of Penthusse magazine.
The article by Tad Szule also
said the ClA kept dossiers on
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,
D-Minn., and in the 1950s broke
into the offices of the late Sens,
Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.,
and flobert Kerr. D-Qkla.
Szule also charged the ClA WASHINGTON (UPI) -he Central Intelligence

and Robert Kerr, D-Oklu.
Sule also charged the CIA
was recently involved in
covert operations in Portugal
and that the National Security
Agency has been monitoring
many of the -60-million overseas telephone calls made
each year.

seas telephone calls made each year.

The—article,—entitled "Kissinger's Secret Empire," says Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger directs U.S. In-telligence activities, and that the cost of U.S. spying is about \$25 billion a year, more than-preclusive propried

• \$25 billion-a-year, more than-previously reported.

The Penthouse article says
McCarthy-e-office-was-broken-into because the ClA was
especially interested in the
private sources that fed him
the information to conduct his
estenhant. Kerr, said Szulc, had "secret

Central Intelligence Agency and that he had never "transmitted" to the agency any feeling of concern about domestic security on the part-of President Nixon. His statement was made to reporters after he testified before the Rockfeller Commission, which is investigating the CIA. Kerr, said Szule, had "secret political knowledge." especially about Middle East oil operations, that the CIA wanted to know about. There was no specific reason for keeping tabs on Humphrey, he said, other than "to have as much confidential material as possible on the man who held the CIA.
Rehard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence, had sald ln January had, domestic operations were conducted in response to presidential concern that foreign influences were controlling the domestic antiwar movement. possible on the man who held our second-highest elective

office."

The CIA, Szule said, has ties to the Mobile Police Group, which killed Malagasy



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President Richard Rat-simandrava Feb. 11. He said U.S. and CIA interest in what was formerly called Madagascar lay in getting military (aclitites at a former French base on the Indian Ocean near the entrance to the Perstan Gulf.

Szulc said, "There are

reasons to believe that the CIA was in close touch with under millitary group of Gen. Antonlo de Spinola" on March 11. Spinola led an abortive coup against the Portuguese government, that last year overthrew the world's year overthrew the world's pulse dietatorship, the article noted.



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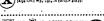
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NGUYEN CAO KY

... refugee leader?

He said he thought the Vietnamese would have "a neck of a hard time" adjusting to life in the United States.

the biggest country in the world is quite a difference." he esmarked.
"I hope to return to Victnam." he will not a return to Victnam."

"I hope to return to Victnam with all myheart," he said, "It.

-the Communiat takeoverhappened too fast, too quick."

Although pressed to leave by military personnel, Ky kept answering juestions. He said he has not heard from his wife to the said of the said to the said of the sa

in the last couple of weeks but hopes to find out where she is and rejoin her.

and rejoin her.

Ky, who served as premier
from June, 1965 to October
1967, and then as vice
president, said he will be a
"normal" refugee at Camp

Pendleton Marine base, abou

CALDWELL - The annual state convention of the Idaho State Genealogical Society will be held Friday and Saturday at the College of Idaho in Cald-well. The Friday session begins at 6 p.m. with registration in the student union building.

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## Winning photo

Times won him the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. Titled "Lull in Battle," it shows four weary firemen resting briefly during a waterfront fire. (UPI)

# Pulitzer prizes bring joy, unbelief

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI elievable," said Washington Post photographer Mat-

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"It abotter than winning the Oscar," said Roger Ebert, InterdSwin Times film critic." It has a hard way to win the Pullitzer Prize," sighed Jack Jordan, editor of the Xenia, Ohib, Daily Gazette.

The Pullitzer prizes were awarded Monday and the journalists and photographes who won-reacted with Joy, pride and, in some cases, increduily.

Lewis' award was the first Pullitzer for color photography, Ebert, 32, won for his reviews and essays on films.

"No Pullitzer could make me go through it again," said Jordan, whose newspaper won a prize for peneral local reporting—liscorryage of a tornado that killed 32 residents April 3, 1973.

Cartonist Gary Trudeau, who won a prize for his "Dooice-bury" strip, said "I'm flattered, but I never grant Interviews and tody is nexception."

# Youths-rights net violated

HILD TTE, N.C. (UP1) — The constitutional rights of 18: the gluded from a 1971 address by then Presiden Richard on not violated by four former White House aides and era, scording to a Jury decision.

grounds they were lilegally barred from Nixon's address at Charten Collseum honoring evangelist Billy Graham, a

Charlotte native.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated two hours before-seturning a verdict Monday in favor of the nine defendants, archiding former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman. Ihree While House advance men, these Charlotte policemen and two valunteers from the Veterans of Foreign Wars who ushered at the event Oct 15, 1971

at the event Oct. 15, 1971.
"I knew that I wouldn't be let down by the United States," said "Ernie Helms, a VPW volunteer who said he acted on orders from the Walte House in evicting several persons from the coliseum.

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Bosson Globe publisher W. Davis Toylor, in a congratulatory message to his staff, said: "Everyone on the Boston Globe has just won a Pulitter Prize gold medal for meritorious service. You all performed professionally, It is fine to win prizes, but it is sobering to realize that this honor grew out of such a trying period not greatly shiptor."

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Dominiek Argento in Minneapolis said: "I felt it was my best piece and it's especially thrilling when a group of strangers agrees with you."

He won-the-music prize for "From the Diary of Virginia World."

Wooll."
In Chicago, two victors agreed their story was one of the most worthwhile news assignments of their lives.
William Mullen and Ovie Carter of the Chicago Tribune- a reporter-pholographer team, won prizes for their six-part series on the famines which beset Africa and India.

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"There's champagne in the photo room and a lot of it is on my shoes and down the front. of my tie," Mullen, a 30-year-old general assignment reporter, said. "It's just the greatest thing lihat can happen to anybody in this business."

Carter, 23, "I had hoped to win a Pullitzer Prize by the time I was 30 and that makes me very happy. I'm ahead by a year." In Charleston, W. Va., ceitor John D. Maurice, who wan the prize for editorial-writing in the explosive Extanawha County's explosive textbook battle, said the felt "overwhelmed." The Daily Mail defended the books, which protesters had labeled anti-Christian and unAmerican in an often-violent. The Daily Mail defended the books which protesters had labeled anti-Christian and unAmerican in an often-violent rousade to remove them from classrooms.

Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele of the Philadelphia Inquirer were honored for disclosing inceptities in the federal taxing system claiming poor and middle income taxpayers were more harshly treated than the rich.

The prize for special local reporting went to the Indianapolis Star for a six month investigation of police corruption. The Star's reports forced the resignation of the police chief and public actively director.

Other winners were:

Commentary-Mary-McGrory-of-the-Washington-Star-for-trenchant commentary spread over more than 20 years as a reporter and columnist in the nation's capital."

Spot News Pholography: Gerald H. Gay, of the Seattle Times, for a photography of four weary firemen resting briefly during a waterfront the Hagels" by Michael Shanara won the Ifelion.

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waterfront the titled 'Lall in the Battle."

There were six Pulltzers awarded for letters.

"The Killer Angels" by Michael Shiaara won the fiction award: "Scascope." by Edward Albee-drama; 'Jefferson and His Time' by Dumas Maloine, history. "The Power Broker, Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," by Robert Caro, blography; "Turtle Island," by Gary Snyder, poetry, and "Pillgrim at Tinker Creek," by Annie Dillard, general non-fiction.

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# More food stamp funds requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House says it needs \$898 million more this year for food stamp and children's milk programs because the recession has made more persons eligible.

More money will be needed next year. Rising prices have increased the food stamp allotment to about \$162 a month, which takes affect with the new first and none for the contraction.

takes effect with the new fiscal year in July. The Agriculture Department says it will raise the income eligibility ceiling by

abouts per cent.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday President Ford had asked for \$5 million for the milk program and \$884 million for food stamps in addition to the \$3.9 billion afready requested for this year, fiscal 1976.

Congressional sources expect 1666 stamps would cost. \$5.9 billion in fiscal 1977.

Nessen said the request was made necessary because of the recession which has cut family incomes and made more persons eligible for aid. The administration originally estimated 15 million households would get food stamps, he said, but the figure has now year to its million households would get food stamps, he said, but the figure has now year to its million.

has now risen to is million.

Some families at poverty levels get food stamps free. Otherscan buy stamps depending on net income, with taxes, living
costs, transportation and a wide range of other expenses

removed. The present income ceiling is \$513 a month which will increase to \$540 a month with the new eligibility, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

At present, a family of four with an income just under \$450 a month pays \$122 for \$154 worth of stamp allotments. After July 1, they will get couppen good for food worth \$162.

Nessen said If Congress had not rejected a Ford proposal to raise the cost of food stamps for some families, Ford would have had to seek \$250 million less.

had to seek \$200 million less.

.nad to seek XXVI million less.

Congress is likely to revise food stamp legislation this summer. Both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees have ordered reviews. The House panel has spent \$200,000 for a staff study—to—get statistical information It says Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will not provide.

secretary Earl Butz will not provide.

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D.—Introduced a bill-Monday to spend almost \$1 billion a year on food programs. It would increase monitally food stamp allotments 12 to 15 per cent — meaning \$192 instead of the present \$156.

States would be required to step up efforts to enroll eligible persons. Some experts estimate the number of recipients —19—million—would double—If those who—are—eligible—knew—they could get stamps.

# California\_medics\_band together

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors boycotting Northern California hospitals to protest soaring malpractice insurance rates banded logather in a show of strength today. Some colleagues paid the new rates but said their patients' pocketbooks would feel the

pinch.
An estimated 1,000
An estimated in the
state capitol to discuss and
seek solutions to the medical
care crisis, which has already
resulted in employe layoffs
and individual hospital losses
of up to \$19,000 a day in San
Francisco.

Prancisco.
Operating rooms were shut
down in both of Montereyshospitals for one day only so a
delegation of anesthetists
could join the discussions in
Sacramento almed at getting
legislative action. Two ained on duty in case of The walkout, spearheaded by anesthetists six days ago, curtailed all but emergency surgery in 50 bay area hospitals

hmsplinis supported the boyceit but others paid the new rates, which were as much as the paying the manufacture and the supported that has a year, with answheltists paying the most.

Those paying the higher feesfor protection against malpractice sults would pass the rates—as much as \$23,000 a year—on to their patients, said Dr. A.H. White, president of the Medical Society in Marin County.

County.
"What possible choice have they got?" said. White.

they got?" said White.
"Doctors are totally depending
for their livellhood on patient
fees. That's the whole issue in

has yet to announce a meeting with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

# McGovern asks end to trade boycott McGovern set out today to visit a mental hospital, a school, a museum and a nightclub in Havana. But he

HAVANA (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern toured Havana today, dining on black beans and rice at an intellectual hangout and cailing for an end to the U.S. trade boycott against Cuba.

The South Dakota Democrat arrived in Havana Monday evening on a three-day factingling visit and drove right from the altopart to a lecture on farm reform.

"I have no powers to lift the embargo, but open trade is in the interest of both countries."

McGovern said on arrival at-Havana's Jose Marti Airport

Laier in the evening he dined with a group of Cuban intellectuals at La Bodegita del Medio — a quaint restaurant in the old section of Hayana.

Poet Nicolas Guillen, who chatted with McGovern over a upiteal Cuban meal of black beans, rice, fried bananas and pork, said he liked the senator's 'poelic sense of diffe."

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more per case.

Ray area hospitals reported patients were staying away, dropping occupancy rates about 20 per cent in the affected institutions. Some hospitals put their staffs on

three-and four-day work weeks.
"Many are closing units, some are shutting down entire floors" said John Ogden a

spokesman for the Northern California Council of

Hospitals.

Bob Cooper of the Hospital
Workers' Union said "major
cutbacks were starting."

# Energy tax bill passes hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Uliman, D-Ore., looked over the energy tax bil — a gasoline tax, an auto fuel efficiency tax, a new way to control imports — and said "the big things are

the energy textuin—a gasonic sun-new way to control imports — and sald "the big things are behind us."

Too fat behind, some members of "Iliman's Ways and Means. Committee felt. They considered the tax bill too waitered down for its original purpose—avoing a considerable amount of gasoline and other fuels.

The committee has approved in tentative form the biggest issues. It hopes to finish in the next day or two with the remaining issues—specifie quotas on imports, a surtax on in-dustrial use of fuels, a windfull prollis-lax on all companies and credits for salar energy use.

dustrial use of luels, a windfall profile fax on oil companies and recredits for solar energy use.

The committee got over one big hurdle Monday. It approved, 21 to 13, a proposal by Rep. Joe Waggonner Jr., D-La., to tax cars based on how many miles they get to the gallon of gasoline. The tax would-fall on manufacturers whose domestically produced fleet of autos do not average 18 miles to the gallon or better in 1978 models of 190 better in 1979 models of the observable of the solar produced fleet in 1980 models. If the fleet met those standards, the individual cars would call escaps tax attom. It the fleet falls below the standard, then those individual models that do not measure up would be taxed.







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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR-ABBY. Lam. a 36-year-old, liberated woman. About sex. I've tried it, and I don't like it. Ton't dislike it, but it's lust mat worth all the trouble.

Twe bown marted and it didn't work out. Sex was naver. a very liberatin part of my life, but most people think strain part of my life, but most people think as the sex was naver. a very liberating is "wrong" with a person who doesn't have a strain sex divin. People seem to feel pioud if they are sexually overactive (and can "perform" well), and they feel authority of they can either take it or leave it.

I arm not frigid: On the contrary, I am very affectionate. I can lici my lover's arms and enjoy the feeling of closeness, but if it doesn't culminate in the sex act, it's all right with sine.

me. -Am I weird? Or do you understand what I'm saying? CONTENT IN COLORADO

### She's honest about sex



DEAR-CONTENT: I understand what you're saying, and you're not welrd at all. I think you are an intelligent, honest woman who values love above sex. No need to apologize for it.

apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: I just married a beautiful widow after about a year of courtship. She had been a widow for five years, and I've been divorced for nine. She is a very clean person and keeps of a immaculate house.

I sold my house and moved into her home. She has a 23-year-old son biring with her. He is college-educated and mass good job. He shares the expense of running the house—He is generous, firedly and cooperative. But he is dirty beyond helief. He has to be told to change his underwear and socks. He has to be reminded to shower, and, believe it or not, he ne'ver wishes his hande after using the bathroom.

To make matters worse, he loves to help in the kitchen. He cooks, sets the table, ma'ves the salads, puts tee irr the water, etc. When I sit down to a meal he has helped with. my stomuch turns.

I've spoken to my wife about this. She keeps saying she'll

my stomach turns.

I've spoken to my wife about this. She keeps saying she'll talk to him, but it's been three months, and nothing has

changed.

What can I do? I don't want to make an enemy of her son, and I don't want to spoil a good marriage.

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Take the young man aside and tell him in a kind and loving way that cleanliness is next to godliness Tell him again, if necessary. And again, and again.

DEAR ABBY: Thave recently become engaged to a ivorcee. She has no love for her ex-husband, but she adores

divorce. She has no love to net extraorana. Osta chairs that a woman can divorce her husband, but her in-laws are forever, and she intends to remain friendly with her "mother-in-law" as long as she lives.

This is all right with me, but when I asked her what MY mother would be to her, she said, "She will also be my multi-rightes."

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. Technically, a person is entitled to only one mother-in-law at.a. time, and even though it's refreshing to bear about a woman who adores her ex-husband's mother so much that nothing can destroy that friendship, YOUR mother will be, your wife's mother-in-law. And her former mother-in-law will no longer be related to her.

veryone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal

reply, write to ABBY: Box No. ByTUM, L.A., CBBI, SWILL, Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif, 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addresse i, stamped

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## Women enroll for military science

JACKSON, Miss. (UP1) — Young Mississippi women are enrolling in military science programs at public junior colleges in increasing numbers — but they apparently have little intention of actually becoming Army officers.

"Many of them are more or less experimenting to find out what it is all about and then many drop out," said Col. William Taylor of the headquarters detachment at Mississippi State University.

University.

"You run into a few, though, that-come-into-the-program knowing exactly what they want and they go for R." said Taylor, who also teaches-militally science at Holmes Junior College.

College.
"I've got a girl at Holmes that came in and said, 'I want to go for a law degree and I want to Join the Judge Advocate General's Corps. In the Army." said Taylor. "She's flying right after it — doing real well academically and in ROTC."
Latest figures show senfor Army ROTC enrollment increased 47 per cent for the school year 1974-75 over the previous year. The total Junior college enrollment in the program was 1,387, 41 per cent of them women.

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्र teaspoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon sait

until well browned, about 10 minutes, Turn and brown other side. Serves six.

The Times-News will pay 45 each week for Magic Valley-Favorites. If you have a favortle recipe just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

# bridge

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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He also took a long time to play the hand Al least he wasted alot of time worrying about spilt milk after he had chucked the whole thing at trick two

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Trick one was easy. He won in
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hitch A wasted
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there were eight top tricks in the
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that he would have no problem if
he clubs broke 22 or 31;—
After this pretiminary though the
would have led the same low club
from dummy. East would have
sollowed with that same five spot
and careful South would have put on
the eight, not the king. This would
be quite likely to cost ham 248-pant
weet rick, but what is 29 pants
against shoul 130?



The bidding has been

What do you do now?...

What do you do now?...

A — Your hand is worth a bid beyond game. Remember your partner accepted your lirst slam try when he bid four diamonds. Bid live diamonds to show your second round control.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid five diamonds and your
partner bids five spades. What do
you do now?
Answer-Tomorrow.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have just had an X-ray that showed I have diverticulum on my left side.

It wasn't explained to me what diverticulum is, but I have some ideas from reading references to this in, your column: I was lold not to eat anything with seeds, and to avoid rough food. I am not sure what I should ent. Do you happen to have a booklet on this subject?

Does the condition change? Do I live with this the rest of my life? - Mrs. H.J.R.

life?—Mrs. H.J.R.

Torefresh your knowledge, a diverticulum '(diverticula is the plural) is an out-pouching from the wall of any hollow, ubular organ: It's caused by a local leed weakening of tissue: The most-common site is the lower tintro of the cloon (The targe intestine), which is on your lower left side. The condition is found in roughly a third of all poople over 45 years old.

It need not ever cause you any trouble or require, any treatment, but knowing it is there is important to you. You should take the conservative preclutions suggested by your doctor to heart. Otherwise it is positist the condition could develop into diverticulitis, a more serious condition in which the pouches become infected.

ecome infecteu. You should avoid food with large, tough seeds such as those in grapes and some fruits. These can irritate the diverticula and lead to intection. The small, softer seed foods such as fomatoes and cucumbers shouldn't bother them. And a certain amount of roughage is required by your system. In fact, it can be helpful in

roughings is required by your distributions of the control of the

For that roughage I mentioned above, appropriate fruits and vegetable and bran cereals should suffice with no effect on your problem-Your diet should result in a soft (but not liquid) stool, ideal in diverticulosis.

Notes in unverticuous ...
You should also report any future cramping or pain in the area to your doctor. This can be a symptom of diverticulitis, for which treatment would be required.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have heard that the breathing in caccidentally: of mineral oil into the lungs is a danger accompanying the use of this substance as a lubricant for the colon. Please comment. — G. B. R. Yes, this is true. This is why mineral oil is not recommended for youngsters. It can, as you suggest, be breathed into the lungs, especially if the child is a "gagger." The use of mineral oil as nose drops is also to be avoided, and for the same reason. The oil droplets can cause a pneumonia-like reaction in the lung itssue. The condition is called lipid pneumonia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I thought I would pass this along to you. Several years ago a relative of mine had bad breath. He had it for years until it was

relative of mine had bad breath. He had it for years until it was dicovered he had a bleeding ulcer.

Clowered the find a heeding lucker.

Once that was brought under control, no more bad breath. I hope this helps someone – Mrs. D. D.

Amen. People are not born with bad breath. A chaffet in breath odor can be a symptom of such a disorder. I have made this point in answering readers' letters on the subject of bad breath, but I am glad to pass on your relative's expertence. The cause of the problem can and should be investigated, whether it is poor roral hygiene or some internal disorder. Realizing this, it is dismaying to receive so many letters from people complaining about bad breath as a social bandicap when it should be considered as ymptom, perhaps of something more serious than that.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P. O. Rox 3999, Elin, Illinois, 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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# your health Burley man heads district veterans

TWIN FALLS — Roger Liedkte, Burley, was elected sixth district commander—of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

# briefs

RUN FALLS — Ann Roberts Axakowsky, Mesa, Artz., former—Twin Falls-resident, will receive—her-bachelor's degree cum laude-tal Arizona State University in Interior design. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keller, Burley, Her son, Matt Roberts, will graduate from Twin Falls high school this month.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Faculty Wives and Women have elected now officers.

They—include Carolyn Johnson, president: Claudine Buettner, vice president; Alice Meyers, secretary; Carma Rediord, trensurer.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the literary Art Guild mel for a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Glen Legget with officers as hostesses. Mrs. Jerry. Meyerhoeffer reviewed "I'm OK, You're OK" by Thomas A. Harris. Mrs. Leggett, president, introduced Joan Watson, a new member. Former members were honored guests.

during a potituck dinner and meeting Sunday.

Other newly elected officers' include Lyny Young, Twin-Falls, adjutant quagiermanter; Gerald Elihott; Jerome, senlor vice commander; Robert Messenger, Twin Falls, chapitain.

The auxiliary elected tzenna Liedtke, Burley, president; Wilma Scarle, Wendell, seniorvice president; Mary Young, Twin Falls, junlor vice president; and Blanche Loewne, Gooding, chapitain.

HANSEN — "Let's swallow our ride occasionally — It's calorie

HANSEN — Les spride occasionally — it's calorif-free! pride occasionally — it's calorif-free! was the though brough it or TID IN 0.8 by the fis-der-Marybell floward at the meeting-at the home of Dorothga-Steelamith. Debbie Higgine was the best-loser of the wast to say the pledge before each meal. Carolyn Bowman was the box loser for the meal. Carolyn Bowman was the box foreign the meal of the pledge that the properties of the properties of the pledge that the properties of the properties of the pledge that the properties of the properties of the pledge that the properties of the properties of the pledge that the properties of the properties of the pledge that the pledge t

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of all the damage, there will be no more mude bathing at Cape Cod National

No nude

bathing

Seasnore.
The National Park Service has banned it, effective May

19. According to the Federal Register, the large number of bathers and hawkers, spurred-by extensive publicity, led to damage "from indiscriminate Vehicle troffic and parking, personal property damage, and trespass."





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not urged WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The General Accounting Office
says the Labor Department
has done little to force large
federal contractors to employ

Hiring of

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rederal contractors to employ more women and minorities. The GAO said Sunday the department has not-monitored adequately compliance of its guidelines requiring each nonconstruction contractor nonconstruction contractor with 50-employes or more and-working on a federal contract-of \$50,000 or more to prepare an affirmative action program for equal hiring. An executive order issued in 1965 prohibited federal con-

see profibilities federal con-tractors from discriminating, on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The guidelines requiring af-firmative action programs were written to fulfill that

were written to funiti that order.
GAO said that during the 1974 fiscal year the sovernment awarded more than \$50 billion in . nonconstruction contracts . to . contractors. cmploying about 25 million workers.
Despite the large numbers involved, the GAO said, . he Labor . Department . he completely evaluated the complete

# TF man, Hansen student honored at Hof Levent

were bonored here bronds were bonored here Monday-night by the University of Idaho chapter of Gamma Sigma, Delta, agricultural homorary society, during an awards and initiation dinner.

awards and initiation dinner.
Activities during the evening
included installation of
officers and acceptance of 41
initiates into the society.
Guests speaker. was
harold Blain, Moscow, Idaho
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administrator, His subject was
idaho and its relation to
international culture.
Honored were Joseph McCollum, Twin Falls,
businesman; Robert Clark,
Moscow, University of Idaho,
moscow, University of Idaho,
and accounting and Moscow, Oniversity of Idaho professor of accounting; and Deon Rae Pettygrove, Hansen, Coffege of Agriculture student majoring in aggicultural economics.

McCollum received the society's Distinguished Ser-vice to Agriculture Award for outstanding contributions to official date agriculture. The Award of Merit for Excellence in Teaching Agricultural Students was presented to Siddenis was presented to Crark, Miss Pettygrove, now a junjor student, received the Outstanding Sophomore Award for academic ex-cellence and participation in College of Agriculture—ac-

McCollum, a native of Arkansas, has lived in Idaho since 1942. He is a University of Arkansas graduate and tid advanced work at the University of Illinois. Before coming to Idaho, McCollum worked for the U.S. Decortment of Agriculture in

Department of Agriculture in California, Indiana, Michigan

He organized the first of a chain-of distribution outlets known as Simplot Soil Builders which market [critilizers and agricultural chemicals manufactured by the J.R. Simplot G.

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He is an honorary alumnus of the University of Idaho, a former—member of the University of Idaho Board of Regents and is active in elvic and community brganizations and activities.

Clark, a native of Wallace, came to the University of Idaho Board of Idaho in 1956. The bulk of College of Agriculture students taught by Clark are enrolled in his principles of accounting course for freshmen and

his "principles of accounting course for freshmen and sophomores. About 400 students a year are enrolled in that course. Clark also teaches courses in-accounting theory, auditing theory and a graduate ac-counting course in the master of business administration curriculum.

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Ite is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountaints and the Ideaho socity-of-Certified Public accountaints he is a member of the Governor's Advisiory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning and the Idaho

Council on Comprehensive Health Planning and the Idaho Health Pacifities Authority. He is also director of the Ul public utilities executives course. Clark has bachelor's and master's degrees in business from the University of Idaho. Miss Pettygrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Petygrove, Hansen, is or has been active on the campus in marching, and symphonic band, university chorus, Intervarsity Christian. Fellowship and Spurs, a women's sophomore service

### Gem meat output off

BOISE (UPI) — Com-mercial production of red meat in Idaho during March totaled 2.9 million pounds or an drop of about four per cen-from last year, the Idaho Crop-and Livestock Reporting

Service said today.
Cattle stangater during
Murch totaled 41,500 head,
compared with 44,500 head a
year earlier. Hog slaughter, at
7,500 head, was down 12 per

# -Idahoan-given-award dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at Idaho, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from CSU. He became dean at Idaho in 1971.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)
Colbrado State University's
forestry college has conferred
this year's honor alumni
award on a dean at the
University of Idaho.

honorary.
She spent the 1974 fall semester as A National Exchange Student at the University of Massachusetts. She has been active in her residence hall, Campbell Hall, where she was scholarship chairman, vice-president and president and representative in the "Moments" Recreation.

She is a past secretary of the

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She recently received the 1875

William E. Folz Scholarship

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Garth Sasser, associate

professor of animal industries,

was installed as Gamma

Scholarship.
Garth Sasser, associate professor of animal industries was installed as Garman Sigma Delta president, succeding Myron Molnau, associate professor of agricultural engineering.
Other officers installed were Jim Arajl, associate professor of agricultural economics, vice president; Glenn Lewis, professor of soil science, treasurer; Fred Kohl, assistant to the director, Cooperative Extension Service, historia: and Lawrence O'Keeffe, associate professor of eniomology, secretary.

### Complaint cites Idaho sales firm

WASHINGTON (UP)
Emmett Livestock Commission Co., Inc., of Emmett
has been charged with
violating financial
requirements of the Packers
and Stockyards Act, the U.S.
Deparment of Agriculture said
today.

Department of Agriculture said today.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration has charged in an administrative complaint that Emmett Livestock operated as a market agency and dealer from Sept. 30 through Dec. 31, 1974, while its current labilities exceeded lis current assets by as much as \$243,000.

The Department of Agriculture says the firm has arright to a hearing to determine if the evidence supports the charges. If the charges are proven, the firm would be placed under a cease and desist order and its registration could also be suspended.

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### New data available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Population and per-cipits income estimates for some creas will be sytable between official coasses for the first time, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Cen-ternation of the Center of the Cen-ternation of the Center of the Cen-ternation of the Center of the Center of the Cen-ternation of the Center of the Center of the Cen-ternation of the Center of t

the United States.

Each state report shows population estimates taken for July 1, 1973 and 1970 census figures. Per capita money income will be estimated for

1972.
The reports will be published in Current Population—Reports available for the U.S. Government Printing office.

the 'czar' of the Snake River."
Batt conceded that
legislation creating the
recreation area contains
language that "supposedly"
would give irrigators' water
rights priority over potential
recreation water use down-

# Canyon recreation area under attack "Just as Senator Jordan has said repeatedly, it would make the secretary of agriculture the czar of the Snake River."

CALDWELL — An Idaho farm leader has denied that opponents of the proposed Hells Canyon National Recreation Area are pushing for "development at any cost" and said it could "spell the end of any future irrigation" in the state."

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the state.
Vernon Batt, Caldwell minthops grower and president of
the Southwestern Idaho
Development Association, also
described an Idaho Statesman

Development Association, also described an Idaho Statesman celtorial attacking the Resources and Industry Coalition as a sharp contrast to the newspaper's position on open meetings and complete hearings which is what the coalition wants in Idaho.

"The editorial appearing in ast Priday's Statesman is nothing more than a smokescreen to befuddle the public and mask the genuine concern-thal-organizations—the Coalition — organizations—concern-thal-organizations—the Coalition — organizations—concern-thal-organizations—the Coalition — organizations—concern—thal-organization—fine to the grassroots of Idaho's basically agricultural economy—have for the future of the state, "Batt said, "Who is the public to believe—an editorial writer apparently bent on jeopradizing—the future of Idaho or former U. S. Sep. Len Jordan, a man-certainty as knowledgeable as anyone about this little-understood legislation in particular and about Idaho water matters in general?"
But declared that the proposed.—Hells.—Canyon legislation would "destrey in large measure Idaho's contrologistic sowndessite."
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large measure Idaho's control of lisown desistor."

"The danger in the national recreation area is that it would put administration of the lower end of Hells Canyon in the dands of the Department of Agriculture - giving that agency unprecedented power over stream flows." he said.

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# GM slips from top of heap

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Mofors has lost its prestigious No. 1 position in the "Fortune Soo" for the first time in history in Fortune Magazine's list of the nation's top 500 industrial corporations.

Excuns is now on top.

The magazine, said five of the first seven corporations on the list, to be published. The days of the first seven corporations on the list, to be published. The days not compared to the first seven corporations on the list, to be published. The days of the first possible than 1 the list of the first passed in the said since 1935 reflected what the "lift in-oil prices has given to the sales, profits and rankings of the oil companies." the

magazine said. The Fortune list itself has been published since 1955.

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General Motors came in second on the list, followed by Ford Motor Co., Texaeo, Mobil, Oll, Standard Oll of Caltifornia, Gulf Oll, General Electric, International Business Machines and International Telephone and Telegraph.
The directory includes 15 newcomers—nearly half, of which are related to the energy field, the magazine said.
Chrysler Corp. had a deficit of, \$25.29 million, the largest suffered by any of the 21

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the 500 industrials is down 1.0 per cent.

In a related article reviewing the 20 years the "Fortune 500" directory has been published, Fortune said 255 of the "Fortune 500" have been on the list every year.

Champagne has no monopoly, on ship launchings; during the Prohibition, the "President Coolidge" was christened with water from the Chief Executive's Vermont farm.

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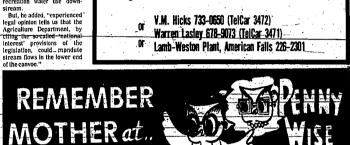
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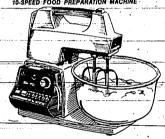
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commitment to the drug-problem that we do to their

problem that we do to their defense."

Rep. Benjamin Ghman, R.-N. "suggested that it might be cheaper for America to buy up as much of the world's opium as possible, then destroy it. Gilman said the Shan State of Burma offered to sell its opium crop for a "comparatively cheap" \$12

million, but the United States did not respond "because of a fear of offending the Burnpse government." Considering the amount of suffering caused by heroid, the united States," he said, "the anneyance of the Burnese government should not prevent us from pursuing every avenue to stop the international drug trade."

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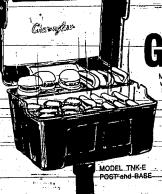
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Preakness contender

AVATAR, who finished second to Foolish Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby-is led from an airplane to a waiting van upon arrival at Baitmore Monday. Avatar will get another shot at Foolish Pleasure in the May 17 running of the \$150,000 Predeces Stakes. (UPI)

# Indy 500 hopeful cracks up

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

Veteran Mike Hiss, Tustin,
Calif., was involved Monday in
the second practice accident at
the Indianapolis Motor
Speedway ai he prepared for
Saturday's opening day of time
trials for the May 25, 500-mile
race.

trais for the May 25, 500-mile race.

Hiss, who started third in last year's classic and finished ithi, lost control of his car in the second turn, spun once and slid 400 feet before striking the inside wall before bouncing another 60 feet down the track. The accident occurred as Hiss' was 'travelling' over '170 miles per hour. The left front of the racing machine suffered extensive damage, but Hiss was released after a check, at the infield hospital.

Twenty-five of the 48 cars at the Speedway made appearances on the track during the day. However, a dozen of the entries on hand still must pass initial technical in-

pass initial technical in spection. Six drivers had worked their

Six drivers had worked their mounts above 180 m.p.f., led by 1973 winner Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Artz., at 186,297. Johncock's teammate Wally Dallenback, Basalt, Colo, was 4 m.p.h. slower and

181.451.
Also over 180 were defending winner Johany Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., and Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif.

Rookles Chuck Gurney, Livermore, Calif.; Dan Murphy, Racine, Wis.; Bob Nagle, Bethel Park, Pa., and Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis, also made initial appearances. Also out for the first time for

shakedown run was Al Un-

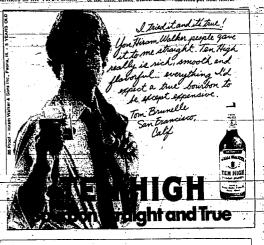
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FAULTS OF A LOW BACKCAST

Regardless of how well
Andrettl qualifies for the
million-dollar Speedway race,
cars qualified earlier will start
ahead of him.
Andrettl, on the pole for the
rain-postponed Formula 5000
race and Pocono, P.S., row
scheduled for Juno-1, and
Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., are
partners on the Vel's Parnelli a shakedown run was Al Un-ser, a learnmate of Andrelli. Andretti-will not be able to qualify this yeekend because of a commitment to race in the grand prix at Monte Carlo. "All I have is two days before I have to leave again," -Andretti-safe,"We have no choice, but we knew that all -along: The nath thing is to get the car race-worthy."

California. Both cars are Dan Curney Eagles, powered by four cyll inder D rake.
Offenhauser engines.
While Unser's machine is brand new, Andrettl's is recubil from inst year's model.
Asked if he will be ready to qualify Saturday, the first day of the time trials, Unser said. "There's no way we can tell yet. You never know with a new car. We'll-know more later in the week."

Through mid-afternoon on a sunny but windy day, more than a dozen cars had appeared on the 215 mile oval for



# Foolish Pleasure falls en route to Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) – Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure slipped while being loaded onto a van after arriving here from Louisville Monday but: apparently managed to avoid getting injured.

Avatar and Diabolo, the second and third place flushers, respectively, in Jist Saturday's derby, accompanied Foolish Pleasure on the airplane ride from Louisville as the three hurses will now prepare for the total control of the Predxiness States at Pinnico May 17.

"Everything went fine until the plane landed and the

"Everything went fine until the plane landed and the horses were transferred to the van." said a visibly disturbed Leroy Jolly, trainer of John L. Greer's Foolish-Pleasure.

The horses, after being-unloaded from the plane, were

patch of grass to the rampleading into the van which transferred them from the disport to Plenikor. Foolish Pleasure, led by Jolley, slipped on the wooden plan and, when he was partially inside the van, slipped again and went down on his two front legs. Sid Martin, trainer of Frank McMahon's Diabolo, was right behind Foolish Pleasure with his horse. Martin also slipped but the horse remained on his feet.

but the horse remained out his-feet.

Arthur A. Seeligson Jr.'s
Avatar was not so fortunate,
however. He was being led
aboard the van only groom
Sergio Ortiz, and as he started
to move inside the van, he too
lost his footing and went down
on his front knees.
However on barrival at the

· However, on arrival at the Pimlico Stakes barn, the three

the accidents. They were quartered in widely separated stalls, with Foolish Pleasure occupying No. 42, the stall usually reserved for the Kentucky Derby winner. Prior to boarding the plane in Louisville for the flight here, Joliey was asked if the felt now that Foolish Pleasure, winner of 11 of his 12 career races, belonged in the Foolish wonder horse Secretariat win, in 1933, became the first horse in 25 years to sweep the Triple Crown by winning the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. The trainer replied: "A horse like Secretariat comes along once in a littlettime. Foolish Pleasure still has a long ways. 40-80."













# Olympic tickets sell fast

... MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian distributor of tickets for the 1976 Montreal Olympics opened its outlets for the first

opened is outlets for the first time Monday and got caught in an unexpected crunch of persons seeking seals for the Summer Gomes.

Some angry scenes developed at licket counters in Montreal and Toronto, where buyers, some of whom walled in line for up to eight hours, were turned away, and reportedly lotl the store was sold out or that tickets weren't available for the events being sought.

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Most of the trouble apparently-centered-around-aninadequate numbering system indequate numbering system indequate numbering system independent of customers.

"The response was fantastic beyond-our-wildestreams—and that was the cause of the trouble," said KA. Jones, vice president of special marketing services for T. Enton and So. Idd. exclusive Canadian distributor. It estale "There has been a led of criticism of the Olympies and we thought it might have dampened people's en

dampened people's en-thusiasm. Remember; too the games are still 16 months

with all this, who would have thought people would camp outside our stores on a wet windy night (in Toronto) to get tickets. It makes me proud

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WOMEN took to the field in Pawtucket, R.I., Monday as a ladies football game was held to raise money for the Crusaders youth league. The outcome wasn't important as long as the winners didn't decide to leave home and turn pro. (UPI) **Sweethearts** 

# Off-track betting backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A series of state and local officials urged. a federal study-commission today to endorse off-track betting at the grass roots level as a weapon against the untaxed loot that illegal gambling provides organized crime syndicates to the tune of Ulliprovide of the tune of Ulliprovide of the state of the state of the syndicates of the state of the state

crime syndicates to the tune of billions of Joliars a year.
Paul \*P. Servanne, head of New York City's Off-track Betting Commission, testilied.
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They included:

-Davis Etkin, president of
the Schenectady, N.Y., OffTrack Betting Commission,
who said the local OTB

operation there "hurts lliegal betting on horses" by taking money out of illegal bookles' hands and putting it in the

municipal treasury

—Two officials of New
York's Western Regional OffTrack Betting Corporation—
Fred A. Herman and John J.
Cannon— who testified that
because of off-track legalized.
operations, horse players are

enjoying better, pleasantersurroundings to place a betthan ever provided by illegal
bookles.

- Brisa Easa, president of
the Nassau Regional Off-track
operations, who told the
commission that a surveyshowed that in Nassau County
"an overwhelming percentage
(6) per cont) looked favorably
upon the legalization of

gambling."

—Paul Silvergield, chairman of Connecticut's commission on special revenue, who said that in his slate which has no race tracks an off-track betting arrangment using New York-track—will-produce an \$80 million dollar handle in the track where of consession. first year of operation, \$150 million in the third and \$300 million during the fifth

# Portland mentor picked

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—
The new regime of the Portland World Football League has reached into the ranks of the long-established Cleveland Browns to come up with a new general manager—Bob Brodhead.

Brodhead.

Brodhead, 37, a former player for the Buffalo Bills in the old American Football League, spent nine years with

the old American revolution.

Lengue, spent nine years with Cleveland as an assistant general manager, and one in the same capacity at Houston.

"It tried making the Browns three times as a player," he said, "but I didn't make it with them until they offered me a job in the business office.

"It hope to helper Bratland a

"I hope to bring Portland a competitive team, and do as well, if not better, than the Storm did last year, when the

club made the playoffs but was climinated when the playoffs were reduced in scope for economic reasons.

"I am pleased to be associated with Portland in my new capacity and I hope my stay here is a long and prosperous relationship."

Brod he ad played collegiately at Duke University: professionally in the Canadian League, the Contential League, and the AFL. He succeeds Rom Mix, a former AFL and MFL star who was general manager of the Icam and Internal Medical Policial Storm and the Internal Revenue Service taking over its assets.

Among his first duttes will be

its assets.

Among his first duties will be to find a new coach for the Portland entry, which also will seek a new nick-name for the club in the realigned 11-team

Candidates for the coaching job include, possibly Dick Coury, coach a year ago who has signed as an assistant at

San Diego in the NFL, and possibly Greg Barton, the backup quarterback of last year who spent the offseason keeping, franchise hopes alive as a spokesman for the new

as a spokesman for the new management.

Barton also kept in touch with a majority of the Storm team of last year, 90 per cent of which has indicated a desire to remain in Portland to play in the WFL. That roster includes number of former veteran players who were waived out of that league.

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# Finley scraps designated runner

LPGA ranking BIRMINGHAM, Alsi (UPI) — Sandra Palmer remains the top money winner on the ladies' professional golf association circuit with earnings of \$40,500 through Sunday's Birmingham Classic, the LPGA said Monday. Following Miss Palmer in the top 10 are Jane Ballock, =\$26,333; Kghty—McMullen, ±25,133; Sandra Baynle, \$20,733; Carol Jo Stala, \$15,683; Sandra Post, \$15,708, and Carol Mann, \$15,347. Third-year professional Marta' Astrologes earned \$5,700 for her victory in the Birmingham Classic, by sinking an \$400 third in the sudden death playoff.

Palmer holds

# Orioles chief slaps 'meddling' by Kuhn Hoffberger says he was unaware of the offer until Kuhn telephoned and said he was forwarding a copy of the letter written by Cole's attence, Robert Earlon. "I told Mr. Kuhn he should stick to the problems of baseball, start being commissioner and quit interfering with the sale of the Baltimore mented. "I don't like Interference." Hoffberger also said sending the letter to the franches committee was no way to do want to make an offer, he can catact him directly. I send the sale of the Baltimore was no way to do want to make an offer, he can catact him directly negotiated by support of the sale of the

BALTIMORE (UPI)

Baltimore Orioles Board
Chairman Jerold Hoffberger
declared Monday that
Baseball Commissioner Bowle

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Kuhn should stop moddling inthe proposed sale of the
Orioles.

The Balltimore owner
complained that Kuhn is interfering. By working with
former General Motors
president Edward Cole with
wants to buy the Orioles with
the prospect of moving them to
Washington.

Cole reportedly has offered
\$12.6 million in cash for the,
franchise but Hoffberger says
the offer was made in a letter,

the offer was made in a letter sent to the major league

former major league owner Bill Veeck but there have been no recent developments on the

## Warriors gear up for Bulls

OAKLAND (UPI) — With hopes, for a series advantage gone, the Golden State Warrlors Monday resumed preparation for the their National Basketball Association for the their National Basketball Association Western Conference finals, against the Chicago Bulls. Games No. 4 and 5 of the best-of-seven series, which Chicago leads 2-1, rescheduted for Line Joskiand Coliseum Arena-Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The Warrlors, by virtue of liheir better season record, had the option of playing the first lwo games against the tilds at home, instead, they optied for the liftst at-home and the extinct of the lift of the liftst at-home and the extinct of the liftst at-home and the extinc

Seattle, left they could take the Bulls in the opener and with a split in Chleago, would be in an excellent position to see up the division title at home.

It didn't work that way. The Bulls were "handed" the second game and then punished the Wardins in No. 3. punished the Warriors in No. 3. Sunday, 108-101, as guard Norm Van Lier scored 35 points and handed out tiple assists to pace the Chicago lattack.

"We're not out-of-it—not by a long shot," said coach his team through a regular workout at the Oakland archa.

OAKLAND (UP). Even though Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has placed designated runner Herb Washington on waivers, the

though Oakland As owner Charles O. Finley has placed designated runner Herb Washington on waivers, the former sprint star from Michigan State thinks he has helped to change the game. "Titlink I proved it could be done," said Washington Monday of Finley's experiment with him. "Look at the American League and the guys on the rosters whose biggest asset is their speed, last year put the concept of running on people." Washington admitted he had thought he might be released after Don Hopkins and Matt Alexander Joined the Team. They can be used as pinch the start of the 1974 campalign and did not pick up a bat or lake the field on defense all season. After a slow start, bewent out of start 29 bases in 45 attempts.

He said he would take a fling He said he would take a tung at professional track and Finley said he might bring Washington back before the season is over or prior to the 1976 campaign. "One thing I'll say is that Herble brought a different

Herbie brought a different dimension to the game," said manager Alvin Dark, echoing Washington's sentiments. But Dark used Washington much less this season than last:

Finley said the key to the decision was the need for another pitcher. The A's called up pitcher-Roger Nelson from their. Tueson affillate in the PCL to fill Washington's spot

precipitated H. We've gol to have pinch-runners who can steal bases and also do some other things.

"Herb has done one hell of a "The A's, idle Monday, come home tonight after a dismal 2.5"

road trip. California comes to call in the first of an eightgame home stand with Ed Figueroa (1-0) going against John Odom (0-1) of the A's.

# US leads tennis tourney

AIX EN PROVENCE, France (UPI) — Julie Heldman gave the United States a 1-0 lead in the opening round of the Federation Tennis Cup Monday before rain flooded the courts and ended play for

the courts and ended play for the day.
Only eight of the 33 s-scheduled\_matches\_were-completed and two were transferred for miles away to covered courts in Marseille.
Thirty-one nations have entered the women's world team championships this year with the final scheduled for Sunday.

team charaptonsings this year with the final scheduled for Sunday. Ms. Heldman defeated Swis No. 2 Evagrath Emmenegger. 6:2, 6:0 in just over 45 minutes to get the fourth-riked U.S.

team off to a good start.

Most of the other first round

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singles matches also proved one-side affairs.

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Australia, seeded No. I, and second seed Britain did not see action, but Renata Tomanova put third seed 'Czechoslovakia io up with a E-2. 6-1 win against Ireland's No 2. Helen Lennon.
Uruguay look a 1-8 lead when Florella Bonicell pulled off the only upset of the day by downing Marikia-Scaar—of Hulland. 6-4. 6-2.
Hungary also went one match up when its No. I, Eva Szabo. "recovered to "dump" Lany Kallgaris of Indonesia 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Sweden went ahead of New Lead and When Helena Anlialbeat Judith Connor 6-4, 6-0, and France also took its opening singles with Nathalie Fuches crushing Christina Sotirava 6-

0. 6-1. Beatriz Araujo of Argentina had the easiest match of the day, blanking bora Alavantic of Yugoslavia 6-0.6-0. The Federation cup matches are composed of two singles and a doubles on a best of three basis for each match.

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BALTIMORE (UP) - Paul Blair scored the game-winning run on an eighth inning run on an eighth inning run on an eighth inning throwing error by Catfish Hunter Monday night when the Baltimore Orlotes, beat the New York Yankees 3-1; behindjin Palmeris Rive-hitter.
Blair led off the eighth inning with a bunt single on which first, baseman Graig Nettles couldn't make a play. Bob Grieth followed with another bunt single between third base and the pitching mound and thruse picked up and threw wild down the rightfield line in an attempt to get Grich at first base.

Blair scored all the way from second base when rightfield the Bobby Bonds' peg

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Doug 'Rau turned in a nity
two-hitter and recorded his
second major league shutout
Monday night when the Jos
Angeles' Dodgers' beat 'the
Houston Astros 2-0.

Rau, a 13-game winner last
season, allowed only a pair of
singles in improving his record
to 4-1: He struck out two and
walked two.

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Doug Rader singled to right with one out in the second and Houston starter and loser Larry Dierker singled to telf-with one out in the third for the-only Astro hits. Rau relired the final - 15 - Houston batters in order.

rinal 18-Houston batters in order.

The first of two Willie Crawford doubles led to the only run Rau needed. Crawford doubled to right with non-outl- ight he first inning and Dierker then walked Jimmy. Wynn and Steve Garcy to load the bases before Ron Cey delivered a saerifice fly.

Los Angeles scored its second run in the third on three of its six hits.

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# Phillies 11-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Little-used Milke Tysen drove in four runs with a single, triple and homer Monday night when the St. Louis Cardinals pounded five pitchers for 14 hits and an 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Philies.

Tyson, getting his first starting assignment this scatton, and only one hit and ho-RBI going into the game.

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### Sox stretch streak to 3

CLEVELAND (UPI)
Consecutive doubles by Fred
Lynn, Jim Rice and Rico
Petrocelli highlighted a fourrun fourth lnning Monday
night when the Boston Red Sox
ran their current winning ran their current winning streak to three games with a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland

5 victory over the Cityenmo-Indians.
Liis Tianit, who was I-1 at this time last year enroute to a 22-13 season, went the first six innings for Boston but II was reliever Dick Drago who came on in the eighth inning to get pincti-hitter Leron Lee to hit into a force play with the bases loaded and preserve Tiant's third victory against three losses.

## **Expos victory**

MONTREAL (UPI)
Rookies Pepe Mangual and
Larry Parrish homered
Monday night to lead the
Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory
over the Chicago Cubs.

over the Chicago Cuts.

Mangual's first-homer of the-year gave the Expos a 2-0 lead in the third inning after Barry Foote, was walked, by Josing pitcher. Ray. Burris. Parrish scored what proved to be the winning run with his solo homer in the sixth inning.



jumper Stones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Stones of Los Angeles was named winner of the Jesse Abramson Award Monday by the Track Writers Association as the outstanding athlete of the indoor track season.

Tuesday, May 8, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falts, Idaho

Writers cite

indoor track season.

Stones, affiliated with the Pacific Coast Club,
weatled his 14 indoor competitions during the
season and cleared the same height as the
winner in his one losing effort.

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## Use seen for shells of crabs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

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A Massachuselts Institute of Techonology scientist says there may be a use for those crab and lobster shells polluting some occan areas.

Prof. B.L. Averbach, says.

Prof. B.L. Averbach, Says. they could be used to make bandages and artificial skin.—Studies' by Averbach, of MIT's Department of Materials Science and Engineering, Indicate many potential commercial uses for chitin, which is found in large quantities, in shellish and insect carcasses.



Still strong at 93

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# Mighty atom, 93, still bends bar

NEW YORK (UPI) - He's 93-years-old now with a long gray peard, but "The Mighty Atom" who amazed Coney Island crowds at the turn of the century with his feats of strength can

corows at the turn of the century with his feats of strength can still bend an Iron bar or two. Joe Greenstein did just that Sunday, when he was inducted with three other strongmen into the World Body Building Guild's "Body Building Hall of Fame".

Walking Into the New York Sheraton in his black vest sult, Greenstein looked like a kindly old geniteman you might see feeding pigeons in the park on a spring afternoon.

But stripping to the wasts, breaking out of chains and bending iron bars, Greenstein revealed massive arms and a builned was the strength of the strength

live into adulthood.

Soon after hearing that, he joined a circus and was taken under the wing of a group of wrestlers who tutored him when he was not performing odd jobs.

He left the circus at a ge 18 and came to America, where he made a living as a wrestler before turning to more spectacular.

He can still drive a nail through 30 piles of metal using the alm of his hand (protected with three handkerchiefs) as a

He had an accident once, however, when he put the nall in upstde down and it drove through his hand.

"It was in Rochester in 1928 the night Hoover was elected," Greenstein explained, saying the election of Hoover made him so mad that he was too distracted to see what he was doing. Although in seemingly good health, Greenstein said he lost interest in his Tegular fliness routine about 112 years ago when his wife, Rachel, died. He said he now spends his time writing poetry and "Talmudic-stories-in his-Brooklyn-home, where he lives alore.

### Pet-health-threat

CHICAGOTUPI) — That pet hamster can be a health threat, according to a report in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical "Association.

The report said hamsters—can infect human belings with a fluilke disease that causes fever, headache, muscle pain and sometimes nausea and comiting.

and sometimes nausea and vomiting.

The report cited 57 cases of the disease, called lym-

come in contact with namsters from a Florida distributor. The, hamsters had Been raised by an Alabama breeder. Diagnosis of the disease, the report said, is difficult because the symptoms minute flu, other virai lillnesses or mononucleosis.



### Dancing in-Britain

CYNTHIA Stimpson, of Dietrich, pairs up with Neil Smith, Pleasant Grove, Utah, for the British Bailroom Dance Festival in Blackpool, England, May-16. Both are members of the Brigham Young University Bailroom Dance Team

# Dietrich girl on tour with BYU's dance team

DIETRICH -- Cynthia Marie...

DIETRICII -- Cynthia Marie Stimpson, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. John Oscar Stimpson of Dietricht. How to Europe Sturday for a "three-week-per for mance - tour \_ with Brightan Voung University's Ballroom Dance Team. Cynthia is a sophonore majoring in secretarial technology at BYU. The 25-member exhibition team including four afternates will compete - in-the - British Ballroom Dance Festival in Blackpool, England, May 946, and perform for members of the \_LDS \_Church\_in\_the\_LIVER\_DIA \_ LONGON \_ The \_ Samual\_ unternational \_ The \_ Samual\_ unterna

areas.

The annual international competition in Blackpool is now in its 50th year and is billed as "the world's first and

foremust festival of dancing....
Daily crowds of 8,000 spectators and performers are attracted to the prestigious event.

The BYU-team-first-competed in the festival in 1971 us.

peted in the festival in 1971 as the first United States team the first United States team represented there, and it became the first U.S. team to win the coveted first place formation team award. Team director Emerson S. Jayman of Provo, Utah, has

-Lyman- of-Provo, L'Uah, has been named by the Imperial Dance Society of London as this year's official U.S. representative at the festival. As such, he will speak at the assembly of nations during the competition and at the In-ternational Ballroom Teachers Guild in London.

Guild in London, Emerson, an assistant ONE DAY SHOWING CUSTOM MACRAME

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professor of recreation education, and his wife LeGene direct BYU's ballroom dance program which is sanctioned by the Hritish imperial Saclety of Teachers of Dance and the C.S Dance Teachers Association.

It is the largest university-ponsored ballroom dance program in the United States with some 700 Students receiving proficiency awards each year.

each year.

BYU's formation team is

moure up of gont and stiver medalists who will perform waltz. foxtrot. lange, quickstep. Humba, samba, cha-cha, swing and a number of other dances in the Black-pool competition, Lyman sald. Cynthia is a graduate of Shoshone High School where she was a cheerleader, homecoming attendant, Girls State atternate. FFA Chapter. Sweetheart and member of the National Honor Society. drama club., pep club, girls track team and the student council.

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# Phosphate industry pollution probe initiated

TWIN FALLS — A joint federal-state probe of radiocative pollution by Idaho's phosphate processing industry was started last week, according to a state official.

A five-mail team of experts from the U.S.

—A.T.We'mail Team of experts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare HAWI began the first phase of testing April 28 at the Pocatello plants of J. R. Simplot and FMC companies, according to Michael Christier, supervisor of HAW's radiation control office.

The phosphale are used by the plants contaging uranium. It is suspected that radioactive derivatives of the uranium are released into the air during processing. The radiocative elements also might be contained in the plants' waste materials and possibly in the consumer products themselves.

Polonium, a derivative of uranium, has been

released, Christie said that was "up to EPA."
The federal agency will shalyze the test samples
as its Las Vegas, Nec., center, which could take
several months, he added.

several months he added.

Christle said the results might be used "to develop guidelines for a non-nuclear industry that might have some nuclear problems."

About \$500,000 in federal money has been budgeted for a nationwide study of the phosphate industry, he add, "with about \$100,000 earmarked for Idaho, Similar studies are being conducted in Florida, Louisiana and North, Carolina.

# today

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council, meeting without quorum Monday night, has postponed its regular meeting until 8 a.m. Thursday in the city hall.

### **Malpractice** suit filed

BOISE (UPI) — A. st million malpractice suit against Dr.
Rodney H. Herr, Dr. Lyle Stoines, St. Luke's Hospital and others
has been settled out of court.
Fourth District Judge J. Ray' Durtschi dismissed with
prejudice the suit brought against them by Robert Allen Wright
in. 1973. The 2sult\_contended\_medical\_complications\_which
followed heart surgery on Wright in. 1969 were the result of
medical malpractice.

### Thief gets bonus

BOISE (UP) — A thief who stole two bags of groceries early
Monday got an unexpected windfall, according to police.

Officers said one of the sacks also contained the cash receipts
of the Overland I. verage and Pawa Shop.

Marlene Hensiley, a clerk at the store, locked the front door of
the shop shortly after midnight. As she got into her car
somebody grabbed two bags of groceries she had placed on the
ground by the growth.

ground by the car.
Police did not disclose the amount of money taken.

Five fail to report

BOISE (UPI) — The names of only five of the 480 lobbylsts who registered under Idaho's Sumshine Act remained on a list Monday of lobbylsts who failed to file a quarter expenses report with the Secretary of State.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa sild nine reports arrived in the office Monday. The deadline for the reports was Arril 30.

arrived in the office Monday. The deadline for the repeats was April 30.

Under the Sunshine Act it is a separate inisdemeanor for each day the reports are overdue. Ysurs said the office staff notified all the delinquent lobbyists Friday to remind them of their responsibility to file the reports.

Those still on the list Monday were Jim Hawkins, J. B. Musser, Bryce Peterson, Juan Sparhawk and Ketth Stein.

Ysuran said he would consult with the Idaho-Altornay-General to see if charges will be brought against lobbyists who have not filed their reports.

### Health areas opposed

BOISE (UP) — Two health officials say the governor's establishment of a statewide Health Service Area with six subareas was irresponsible and misleading.

Gov. Ceell D. Andrus announced establishment of the Health

Gov. Ceri D. Andrus announced establishment of the reads Service Area Monday through executive order. He said it was recommended by the U. S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to meet a May 3 deadline of the National Health

Planning and Resources Development Act.

Although the governor compiled with the step outlined by HEW, Andrus wrote the agency he is convinced that the HEW, Andrus wrote the agency he is convinced that the requirements of the legislation are among the most impractical and irresponsible he has seen in a major piece of federal legislation.

Doug Mitchell, executive vice president of Health Systems, Inc., (HSI) a governmentfunded, non-profit agency being phased out by the new legislation, said the action is "something for everybody and nothing for envybody."

Dr. John Cambareri, director of planning for HSI and a former state health official, called the governor's executive order." "as impractical and irresponsible as any I've ever seen."

He termed it a "polypourt, very unclear in structure and purpose... it may not even be legal." He said it appeared to

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho State Prison authorities said Robert Johnson Collins died Monday of an apparent heart attack while working at the pentientiary's Eagle Island facility. Collins, 57, was sentenced from Ada County not more than 10 years for passing a forged instrument in March of 1970. He also

years for passing a lorger instrument in march of IVV. He also had a concurrent sentence of not more than five years assessed in 1973 for a forged instrument and a felony fallure to appear. Prisons officials said an autopsy had been scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

### Trustees bring lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — Two trustees of the Boise Independent School brought a lawsuit to clarify the district staxing authority. Robert Forrey and N. Keith Larson have asked district court to rule it legislation lowering school districts, levels for maintenance and operation at least three mills below those for 1972-73. Its valid and binding our the Boise district.

They also want to know whether a 1.5 mill increase voted to "Imance kindergartees in 1973-74 is a permanent increase or was valid only for one year.

valid only for one year. : Other board members contend the legislation being tested by the sult does not apply to Boise because it is a "charter district."

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measured at about three times its natural levelin the atmosphere a half-mile away from the two
Pocatello plants. Inhalation of polontumcondaminated air can cause energy.
Christie today said the first phase of the probeshould be completed by Friday. It includes
acquiring production samples and conducting
air tests within the plants.
In production sampling, the investigators
"start at the front end of the line-where-the-basicore is received and take samples to see how
much radioactivity is flowing into the plant,"

DR. Harry Brumbach not only served as the duty physician at the Twin Falls Red Cross blood drawing Monday, he was a donor as well. Above, Dr. Brumbach coolly chews on an

\$1 per meal

TWIN FALLS — An agreement was approved Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council, raising prisoner meal costs from 85 cents to \$1 per meal.

per meal.

The agreement covers city prisoners when they are housed in the county jall, and county prisoners who may be transferred to the city at

prisoners who may be transcribed to the children titmes.

City Manager Jean Milar said it costs the county about 97 cents per meal at this time to feed each prisoner because of increasing food and labor costs over the past few years.

Meet open

for public

KETCHUM — The meeting here Wednesday between Vern Hamre, regional forester, Ogden, Utah; and county officials to discuss the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area

Litab., and. county-officials. Lo. discuss. the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters building will be open to the public-An official in Hamre's office has confirmed while there is no public hearing scheduled at this lime, the public will be invited to the 2 p.m. meeting in the foliation in near National. Hamre and Blaine County officials will discuss a course of action regarding the controversy which has arisen over the proposed 12,000 square-foot administration, and visitors center building the U.S. Forest Service plans to build at North Fork, seven miles north of Ketchum.

Christle said. "Then, in the myriad of chemical processing steps, they will try to determine" where that radioactivity is going."
"In other words, there might be radioactivity."

released to the atmosphere inside as well as quiside the plant," Christie added.

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He said the second phase of the probe will be conducted this summer over a six to ten-day period. This 'far more complex' phase will include sampling the stack emissions from the plants, he said.

Asked when results\_of\_the Tests\_will be

# Cold helps fruit trees

TWIN FALLS — Those delicate-looking fruit blossoms showing through the snow on trees in the canyon may not be in the danger non-farmers would imagine. The blossoms are about four weeks late and they may be healthier for their tardiness, according too area orchardist. Mrs. Richard Kelley, who owns the former Gouriey Orchard in Snake Rilver Canyon and the Orr Orchard north of Buth, said the cold weather has been good for their trees. "They're in full bloom now, she said, but the blooms are four weeks later than usual. The lateness may help the fruit for when the budsare late they face less danger of frost which can kill the fruit. The snow on the branches doesn't hart, she, said, because snow means temperatures are around 30 degrees, harmful frost won't occur until temperatures drop to about 28 degrees, she said.

Cloudy, weather, keeps temperatures warmer at night, also helping guard against frost, according to Mrs. Kelley.

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—Outside the canyon, where temperatures are lower, some orchard growers can only guess on the effect of the cold spell. Mrs. [Ken Nesblit; who owns "a couple a hundred" apple, pear and apricot trees, said she didn't know what Nesbitt fruit crop, which is southwest of Twin

Falls. The crop, which is southwest of Twin Falls. Greenridge Farm, which has a small stand of 450 trees owned by Carolyn and John Comer also may not be faring as well as trees in the canyon. The Comer trees are near the alrorat and Mrs. Comer said that it was "too early to tell" if the cold had hurt the fruit, mostly apples. Wind has been a problem, he said. It strips the petals and the pollen, and the cold discourages bees from coming in to pollinate the blossoms.

# <u>Magic</u> Minidoka Valley

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

### Double duty

### TF drawing exceeds quota

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross blood drawingIn Twin Falls Monday netted 230 pints, according to Ivan S. Rood, blood drawing chairman.

Rood-seid-the-quota-was 150 pints, and 130.
replacement pints were donated.
Francis Egbert received a nine-gallon pin.
Jack A. Waegelin was awarded an eight-gallon
pin- and. Richard -Wheeler - received. a. sevenstallon pin.

pin-and Archard Wincele Technica I, Seeing allon pin. Six gallon pins were given to Benno Deters and Lowell Kuykendall, Russell Smedley, David McKinster and Mike Puls received four gallon pins. Two-gallon pins were given to John Roper, Mrs. LaRue Harting and Bert Hateh. Ron Wiedenhelt, Luella Roth and Mrs. Werner Kramer received one gallon pins.

### <u>Barber named</u>

KETCHUM — Glen Hewart, Nampa, was named Idaho barber of the year at the Idaho State Barber Association's, 25th annual con-vention held here Sunday and Monday. Don-Stepherd-Boise, was alocted president.

Don Shepherd, Boise, was elected president-and Larry Anderson, Twin Falls, was elected-first vice president. Jim Ries, Grangeville, was-named-second-vice president, and Brad Storer, Idaho Falls.

ected third vice president.

barber's styling show will be held this

year in Pocatello.

Next year's convention will be held in Lewiston, with Jim Ries as chalrman.

BOISE (UPI) — Two men robbed a Circle K store on Overland Road Monday night, taking an undetermined amount of money at knifepoint and cutting a clerk in the process. The robbers entered the store shortly before

11 p.m. as the clerk was placing the night's receipts in a floor safe. One of them demanded he hand over the money hag and when the cleri at first refused the robber slashed at him with

### 3 arrested Store robbed

TWIN FALLS — Two men and one woman were in custody in Twin Falls today after city and county officers confiscated an estimated \$3,000 worth of heroin.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls of the city-policodepartment said the three were arrested at their residence in the Graceman Trailer Park about 1

a.m. today.

A search warrant resulted in the confiscation

ann rough A search warrant resulted in the confiscation of the herogr Qualits said Gloria Jean Dailey, 31; Sterling W. Jones, 28, and Cody Jud Swensen, 25, were all arrested at the residence. They were being held in city Jail this morning in lied of \$20,000 and each, pending formal court appearances.

# TF meters fee rising?

unlighted cigar as registered nurse Geni Bricker prepares his arm for venipuncture. The quota of 150 pints was exceeded by 80 as the total for the drawing climbed to 230 pints.

(Continued from p. 1)
Milar said the city has had meters since 1946
at there has been no price increase since that

L. James Koutnik reminded the council the ultimate goal at the time the off-street lots were built was to eliminate meters, not to increase them and their costs.

them and their costs.
"If you want to encourage more shopping centers this is the way to do it." he said.
Faulkner also objected to the higher downtown parking fees saying it will drive more business to the unmetered shopping centers.
The proposal of Trafite Appliance Corp., a lease-purchase agreement, would guerantee the city \$4,100 per month income to continue paying

city \$4,100 per month income to continue paying for off-street parking improvements.

The company and the city would split all revenue in excess of this from which the company would repay its investment in the 900 meters.

Dunn told the council Monday he originally proposed a three-year lease-purchase contract but in closer examination of city parking revenue believes the meters would be paid for in about 22 months.

about 22 months.

Milar said the \$4,100 per month is the present average income from all city meters. He said it is hard to say what each meter would cost because, of the many different kinds. The "duplex" meter covering two parking stalls and the meters which require only a replacement mechanism represent different costs.

Milar said by the May 15 downtown meeting he will have a closer per-meter and overall meter cost figured for the proposal.

### Trail group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Idan Fover Auditorium. Members plan a benefit dance for Larry Ex at the Elke Club from 8 p.m. to midnight May 20.-Music will-be-donated by-the Magic Valley Country Music Association and the lodge is donating the dance floor. The next trail ride is planned for 10 a.m. May 18. Leaving from thess Club in Jackpot, Nev.

# **Burley** okays power plan

The money spent by the city for the option agreement would apply to the 4.4 million.

The York to sign the option agreement came on the motion of Councilman City of Taylor who said the eption would cost the city only 15,500 per

the epinon would cost the city only 3,5300 per year.

Power from the nuclear plants is expected to cost-four to. It've times more than Burley now pays for electricity from BPA. Currently, BPA rates for electricity from the nuclear plants is expected to cost from 12 to 15 mills per kilowatt hour.

Also Monday night the council held the first reading of an ordinance raising electric utility rates an average of 15 per cent. The ordinance calls for rates to some "preferred" customers to be raised 60 per cent over the next several years.

years.
The council also conducted a public hearing for a proposed \$121,000 grant application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for improvement of the city water system. A second hearing will be held May 12.
—In other business, the council,—hearing a request for extension of city sewer services to the Wauna Vista subdivision area, and

awarded bids for two new pickups and tw dump trucks to Fronk Motor Co., Burley.....

# GF patrons voting on bond issue for gymnasium, vo-ed facilities

GLENNS FERRY — Polls will be open until 8 p.m. tonight for Glenns Ferry. King Hill and Hammett residents to vote on a proposed \$25,000 cophination gym and vocational education facility. Voters will also decide a proposed one-mill override levy to help fund a kindergarten bus system.

system.
Polls are open at the King Hill Grange Hall,
Glording's Motel in Hammett and at the administrative offices of the high school in Glenns

According to George Powell, superintendent of the joint school district, the combination gymvocational education facility would adjoin the back of the present gyminastum.

The jower level of the two-story, 6,000-square foot building would be used for elementary school physical education classes during the day and for high school wrestling and weight lifting a tright.

The upper story would house a "small motors" class two periods in the day, a welding class for one period a day and an automotive

repair-class for a three-hour block of time for seniors. There would be enough space for 15 students to work on six cars, Powell said.

The building would be partly funded by an existing school plant facilities fund. The proposed 18-mill school bond Issue would raise about \$190,000.

The cost to taxpayers would run \$30.00 for every \$10,000 of actual valuation of a home for one year only, Powell said. A two-thirds favorable vote is needed for approval of the project.

Powell said the district trustees had con-sidered the possibility of extending the district's sidered the possibility of extending the district's current, shop program to plumbing and electricity courses. But, he said the district cannot afford to offer all types of shop. Automotive repair would be a "thing the kids really love" and would be a way to teach several base kills, he said.

District voters also will decide whether to raise their district maintenance and operation levy by one mill to finance—a transportation system for kindengartens.

Powell said that the state will pay 90 per cent of the transportation costs for the district, but that

the transportation costs for the district, but that this money will not be available until the end of next school year. Meanwhile, he said, the district is likely to need two 12-seat mini-buses at a cost of \$11,000 to take the kindergarten children to and from

school.

The one-mill override levy would mean an additional \$1.70 tax per every \$10,000 real valuation. Powell said. A simple majority vote is necessary for adoption of the tax.

Vote until 8 p.m. today on Glenns Ferry school bond proposal

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NEW YORK-(UPI) — The stock market, which has been optimistic about the charges of a pickup in the economy, opened slightly higher Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average, a \$3.19-point gainer the past four sessions, was a briefled 0.16 to 85.76 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 275 to 123, among the -617-Issues-crossing—the-tape.

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Investors have been en-couraged by a relaxation in pressure on interest rates. The Treasury Department's peeds, revealed last week, were less than expected and this sparked a rally that has carried over. Also, the Federal Reserve Board has promised a relatively easy monetary policy over the next year iran attempt to fight the recession.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Quatations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Valley beans

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### Grain\_

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No 1 hard winter wheat 4.75

ewt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.15-30 cwt.

No.2 barley 4.90 cwt bid. OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: .... No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.95

No. I white wheat 3:05 bu.

JOLIET, III. (UPI)

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Livestock:

Cattle 5,000 trade active;
steers steady to 50 lower;
heilers steady; choice and
prime steers 50,00-51,50;
choice 47,00-50,50; choice and
prime heifers 47,75-48,25;

choice 47:00-50-50; choice and prime heifers 47:75-84.25; choice 46:00-48.50; utility cows 59:50-22:50; cutter-canner 12:00-21:00 Highs: No. 12: 200-240; higher: No. 12: 200-240; higher: No. 12: 200-250 lb 46:25-46.50; No. 1-3: 200-250 lb 44:50-45.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) -

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36.75

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range and feedlot sales Monday.

Trade inactive: few sales slaughter steers 1.00-2.00—higher than last week's close; trade generally a slandolf-on-Monday with sellers again pricing\_limited numbers—higher and buyers reluctant to take on new business at this time; Inquiry remains good; no test on any other class.

# May spuds drop; most futures end day lower

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idaho potato
futures plummeted Monday
while Maine potatoes closed
mixed.
The May delivery of Idaho
russets lost 40 cents, closing at
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The May delivery of Idaho russets lost 40 cents, closing at 5.99 ner hundredweight.
Commodity: News Service-said the May delivery of Maine spuds lost 4 cents but other contracts picked up from 1 to 5 cents by closing time. Volume on the day was 2,100 trades. Weakness in the May was 2,100 trades. Weakness in the May was 1,100 trades. Weakness in the May was 1,100 trades. Cash markets were steady to stronger, with Maine prices of 2,316 to 2,759 frewt.
Other futures markets generally closed lower in Monday's trading.
The world sugar market, influenced by rumors of heavy sales, closed down 96 to 182 points on 3,239 trades. July Sugar 10 closed 186 points down after 10 sales. Sugar 12 failed to trade and settled 186 to 180 points lower.

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The world spot price was reduced 1.5 cents to 18 cents a pound. The two domestic spots were cut 1.65 cents each to 19.75 cents a pound.
Live cattle futures declined a

### **Potatoes**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

Polatoes: Upper valley,
Twin Falls and Burley
districts, offerings moderate,
demand good for cartons, uwin rails and Burley districts, offerings moderate, demand good for cartons, market firm, demand mesh 10s slow, market weaker; Russets, washed 2 in, or 4 oz. mim, 100 lb. sacks U. S. no 1 size A, few 7.007-39. roccasional straight cars lower; 10 oz. mim, 6.00.4.50.5 straight cars: 10w.m.s. 5.25; non. size A, 125, 50 U. S. no. 2.55 U. S. no. 2.50. U. S. no. 2.50. 10. S. no. 1 size A, 100, 10. 50-11.50, mostly 11.00; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled per cwt. U.S. no. 1 size A, few sales, 7.50-8.00; non size A, 6.01-6.50.

### Eggs

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

USDA:
Eggs-prices paid deliveryto Chicago unchanged
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
in cartons delivered): extra
large 54-57; large 53-55
mediums 46-48.

### Silver

NEWYORK (UPI) - Handy, and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.30 per-fine ounce down 2 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.30 down 2 cents and a price Tor Tabricated silver of \$4.408 down 2 cents.

Over The Counter Quanting from NASD at approximately mon, All hids are intertealer hids. Interdealer quantities do not include a real mark-up, markdown or commission.

Bid Ask | Bonkof Amer. (3.75)
| First Sec. C. 29.00 |
| Ida. 1st Nat'l 33.00 |
Cont. Life	2.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd	42.00
Keilwood	117.00
N. King	23.00
Pac. St. Life	1.25
Sterra Life	2.50

wholesale beef prices will force consumers away from retail meat counters. Dressed beef passed the 80 cent level, while cash markets were in the 51 cents range with sharply reduced dressed weights. Prices recovered about 80 cents from the day's lows, with

Seasonal aspects of the market, including corn belt rainfall and good planting conditions, applied pressure which saw futures lose 2 to 5% cents. Chicago cash sorn basis was nominally unchanged at 11 cents over May for hoppers

and 5 cents over May for boxcars.
Chicago Board of Trade silver futures, firmed by professional demand for June, closed with gains of 6 to 8 cents. Between 700 and 1,000 tols of June were traded. CBT gold futures closed mixed with small gains in the nearbys and small losses in deferred months.

small losses in deferred months.

Short covering on the International Metal MarketIllifed gold futures 1.50 an ounce from early lows, and prices closed mixed. from down 70 cents an ounce to 20 cents an ounce higher. The two nearby contracts closed unchanged after a late recovery.

Cattle sale

improving

at Burley

BURLEY — All cattle were steady to 3.00 higher for heavier animals at the Burlet Commission Yards on May 1.

neaver annulus at the burst Commission Yards on May 1.

Weaner pigs brought 14.06-28.50 per head; (al hogs 38,0-42.50; sows 28.00-32.50; bilbir ewes 7.00-32.50 per head; light Holstein beiter calves 50,0-60.00,0-60.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 55.00-80.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 25.00-80.00 per head; light whiteface steer calves 28.00-34.50; light whiteface belter calves 22.50-25.50; common feeder steers 500-07.50; common feeder hefter 52.00-25.50; common feeder hefter 52.00-25.50; common feeder hefter 52.00-25.50; common feeder hefter 52.00-25.50; common feeder before 500-25.50; common feeder steers

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Comodity news wire reports
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nearby June hitting the 49 cent level.
Feeder cattle futures prices were higher in active trading.
Live hog futures closed mixed in heavy trading on an estimate turnover of 5,838 contracts. The nearbys gained as June through August added to 10 to

points.

The soybean complex was generally lower, beans closing 16 to 20 cents off, oil finishing 25 to 90 points down in deferred months and May ending over 100 points lower. Oil was also

100 points lower, Oil was also of under pressure with sales of May against July.
The Conrad Leslle estimate of 1,679 million bushels for the winter wheat crop, was the major market influence "Monday, and wheat Tutures" Inished down 7½ million bushels.

bushels— Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged, 10 cents over May for hard winter and 6 over for soft red. Gulf basis was steady, 35 cents over

### Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal Prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 39.00c lb.

lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 46.50c lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 201.0c lb. —Platinum, soft. 99.5 fine.—producer—\$155-165. Dealerapprox., \$140-145 per troyounce.

unce. Quicksilver, \$165.175 76-lb.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain—coast delivery basis: 30-day 60-day 3.50 3.46 3.50 3.46 ....113.00 No.bid

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A change in perspective now can give you a better Mea to expand your interests, get the goodwill of those whose background is different from yours. So be open-minded to new means and methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meraing is rather dow paced, but later you speed up and can get right into the pated, but later you speed up and can get right into the pated, but later you great way 20) Your intuition shows you how-to-make-big-improvements in your-life-style—Work on some new plans in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You think partnership siftair are impossible to solve, but sitting down and talking to associates shows the right way to do so.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan your time and scitvilies well early, for big accomplishment, Get that well-groomed look. See yourself as others do.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact persons you like to plan recreation for now or later. Then get your creative talents to work and make big progress.

VIGGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) See what can be done to have more harmony at abode. Make plans to increase income. Put that new Idea in operation for big success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study newspapers, brochure; etc., for new ideas to expand present income. Cain from correspondence. A charming social evening.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get a good start on oness-projects saths so they will be hasically sound. Show enthusiasm for whatever you do not be successful.

SAGITHARUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of an idealing it.

CAIRCORN (Ucc. 22 To Jan. 20) Straighten out CAIRCORN (Ucc. 22 To Jan. 20) Straig

greens, Show your fondness for another, Instead of hiding it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Straighten outstuation at home to make kin happier there. Plan to attend some social affair that is good for you.

AQUARIUS (Jah. 21 to Feb. 19) You can expand greatly now by applying yourself, both during day and in the evening. Put now life into partnerships.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Expand horizons. Use good practical sense and get right results. Listen to what-sesoned business experts suggest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be pioneering and while young will have to be grounded in accepted standards, systems to prevent getting lost in idealistic concepts, without practical footing, thus becoming a lower instead of a winner. Permit your child to give full expression to idea; and then point our flaws; teaching to be careful of details. Sports are a fine outlet here, too?

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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DO YOUTHINK



























Here's another theory on the origin of nail polish. When the cave men brought back the game from a hunt, the cave woman dressed it out. By letting the blood dry on her nails, she made two social points. First, those red fingermaits indicated her man was a good hunter. And second; they proved he was a willing helpmate. File this under "Fingermails." No, make it "Wild Game." No, just file it.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS in Mexico have turned up several hollow canes, stuffed at one end with tobacco ashes and at the other end with cotton fibers. Think of that! The filter-tip cigarette is more than 1,700 years old.

MALE elephants get real romantic about once a year.

DIVORCES
Q. "Why is it that Tuesdays and Thursdays are the two

biggest days for divorces?".

A. Because those are the two days when the largest number of judges on any given week hold court.

AMONG the most valuable possessions owned by anybody 1,000 years ago were the secret cheese-making recipes walled up in the monasteries.

DID YOU KNOW a newborn baby whale is just about as long as its mother and half as heavy, too?

FIRST PURPOSE of the pendulum was to measure the

### **FAMOUS NAMES**

FAMOUS NAMES

It's odd how some famous names for better or worse are linked together in history. Take John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home." He witnessed the marriage in a jail cell of John C. Colt, who murdered a printer with a hatchet. Colt dodged the gallows by stabbing himself to death. As previously reported, he was the brother. of Samuel Colt, who invented the renowned revolver. I can understand "Sam's "invention." Can "understand" Home, "Same thome." Can even understand murdering a printer, with a hatchet, sure enough. But how did these men's diverse lives fit together? Odd.

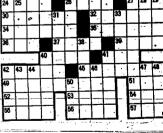
IT'S.POSSIBLE for a woman to bear twins, each of whom is the offspring of different fathers, medical men agree to that.

WOMEN have carried cigarettes in their purses for 133 years. It was that long ago that such smoking started in France.

DON'T FORGET, no true bug chews its food.

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MAJOR HOOPLE





By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — A U.S. Forest
Service employe says the has
developed a "predictable"
method to visually analyze all
structures inside the Sawtooth
National Recreation Area
National Recreation Area

National Recreation Area.

Tom Strell, landscape architect with the SNRA- says the system he has developed can be used to determine the compatibility between human development activities and a sites capacity to absorb those modifications. The SNRA is using the new

If the property does not meet NRA objectives the USFS can

-evaluation-can-be-appined to any structure or site in the SNRA except designated communities of Sawtooth City. Stanley and lower Stanley which will establish their own rules.

The four elements used in the viscul angulsta are form.

Strelt said in some instances variable factors such as sunlight, viewing distance, angle and duration of view will-have a significant bearing on the view of the site.

Residential buildings and other develop forms should be located. Strelt said, to reduce visual and physical impact on the land and planned to fit into the natural environment.

In a great majority of cases, Strelt said, private owners inside the SNRA can become certified with a paint job, roof line 'remodeling, or the plan-

the public.
Under the new system only earth colored, non-reflective metal roofs or siding should be

time.
The effect of the certification is that "property for which a certification is 'held' by the owner shall not be acquired by the secretary of agriculture by condemnation," according the law governing the SNRA.
Property that has been determined to be not in condemnation, that has been determined to be not in conformance with the annificable of the four major criteria.

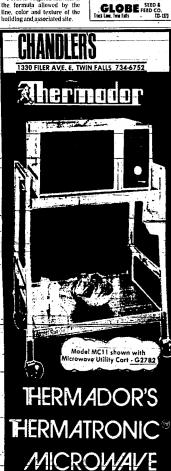
Irihate to the rating of cach of the four major criteria. A matrix has been designed by Streit which takes into account the various criteria under the new syste. If a building receives a high another count may be cliable

SNRTA objectives the USFS can recommend the owner of move his building, remodel it or plant shrubs, around it is ornally. According to the SNRA rules. "Takes regulations will limit the environmental impacts of use, subdivision and teckenopment of private landly defining those activities" that do not limited the first process.

an not impare the fishery, historic, wildlife, natural scenic, pastoral, and other values in the NRA."

The new system of valuation-can-be applied to yet structure or chief.

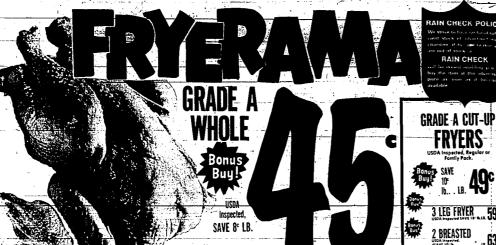
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