Ford vetoes strip mine bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, expressing, "a deep sense of regret," today vetoed federal strip mining legislation because he said it, would cost jobs, make the nation more dependent on imported oil and put another crimp in the consumer's pocketbook.

Henry cites progress in talks

VIENNA (UP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Klissinger said today he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made progress on the issues they discussed —the Middle East, control of nuclear arms and the European Socurity conference sought by Russia.

ussia. said Soviel-American relations are essential for the pea



Emmy awards conferred for TV roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Blake the former "Our tang" kid who starred in the "Baretta" series, kisses Jean tarsh after they received their Emmy awards Monday

Marsia anet use; "Ceremonal and a dearms evening."

Miss Marsh won as the outstanding lead actress in a drams series, "Upstairs, Downstairs." Blake was clied as the outstanding lead actor in a drama series. For a complete list of Emmy winners, turn to p. 8.

Uruguay chief set for showdown

MONTEVIDEO (IPI) — President Juan Maria Bordaberry met with his advisers today in preparation for a showdown with Uruguay's armed forces over the firing of a presidential appointee.

Bordaberry showed up an hour and a high earlier than usual at the presidential palace in time to confer with aides before—scheduled jession with the Commanders of the army, navy and air force.



Near death

Near death

TOSYO (UPI) — Former

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato,
74, who helped transform
Japan into an economic glant,
lay in a coma today on a quitcovered straw mat on the cofloor of a gelsha restaurant.
Dectors said Sato was in
critical condition and was too
weak to be moved. He
collapsed from a stroke.
Monday night during a
business dianer. Salo won the
Nobel Peace Prize in 1974.

Senate votes to lift aid embargo

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U.S. Seniate voted 41-40 Monday to illit the embarge on military aid to Turkey, giving a narrow vote of conflidence to eiforts by President Ford and Secretary of State Kinsinger in seeking a Cyprus settlement.

The magnure must still the acted on by the House. Idaho's seniors spill on the vote. Republican James A. McClure voted for it and Democrat Frank Church was opposed.

Shoshone civic leader dies at 76

SHOSHONE — William Edwin (Eddle) Grosse, 78, Shoshone, former business mán and civic leader, died at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, Monday.

Puneral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Burlai will be in the Shoshone Cemeterv.

House votes aid for US citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted today to give needy Americans and their dependents who were forced to fine In-dochina-financial-aid-similar-to-the assistance Congress ap-proved for South Vietnamese and Cambodian relugees. A measure authorizing 87 million until Sept-99-1876 passed on a voice wide and was sett (by Senate. Actual mosey will still have to be appropriated in separate legislation.

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CIA, Mafia tied in death plot

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller commission has learned of documents supporting the charge that the Central Intelligence Agency contracted with the Maffa in a plot in 1981 to kill cuban Premier Fidel Castro, authoritative sources reported Monday.

According to these sources, a top former official of the Department of Justice during the Nixon administration has told the commission in secret testimony that Justice Department files contain Federal Bureau of Investigation memoranda had confirm the C.I.A. condacted Sam Glancana, a Chicago racketeer and John Roselli, a soldier of fortune with organized crime connections, in a plot (o assassinale

Castro.

The existence of those documents are the first public longstanding allegation that the C.I.A. conspired with organized crime figures in such an assassination attempt.

The Tile, the sources said, has been located and is now in the hands of John G. Kenney, acting assistant attorney general for the department's criminal division.

Kenney is expected to transfer the documents to the commission. He declined to comment on the matter. David W. Belin, chief counsel to the commission he aded by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, also declined to comment on the matter. This has been standard practice for the commission.

assassinate Castro.

"According to Anderson's version-Roselli, with
C.I.A. help, organized one attempted
sassassination of the Cuban leader armed with
poison capsules supplied by the C.I.A. In
another attempt, these press reports have said,
the group tried to infiltrate rifle sharpshooters
to kill Castro during a public meeting.
The sources familiar with the existing files
said they did not know if the files went into this
detail, but they do confirm that both Giancana

and Roselli had been working with the C.I.A. at

and rosen and ocean working with the C.I.A. at the time.

One source said the file contained a memorandum signed by J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the F.B.I., in which Hoover, the late director of the F.B.I., in which Hoover, the contections may have protocoot him from the half-weight of a justice department prosecution in the mid-1909. Another source said the files showed that Rosell's relationship with the C.I.A. came up during the Justice Department investigation of him.

There is no information available from present sources whether the assassination attempt was approved by President Kannody or

tempt was approved by President Kennedy or any other high Kennedy administration official:

Bad data

hampered **US** force

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WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has conceded
that faulty intelligence reports led to at least a
30 per cent casualty rate in the operation to
retake the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez and

retake the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez and her 39-man crew. Spokesman Joseph Lattin said there-were 5-dead, 16 missing and 49 wounded, ellminating the superficially wounded. He said the figures might be revised today when final reports come in from all Marine, Ali Force, and Navy units that participated in the action. Furthermore, Lattin said, the bodies of the five dead have not been recovered. At least one was a Marine lett on the beach at Tang Island by

The dead have not been recovered. At least one was a Marine left on the beach at Tang Island by his comrades when the approximately 200-man force was airlitted out.

Lailitia's response provoked sharp questioning from reporters who noted that it was a Marine Corps tradition to earry out dead and wounded when without a more consultation to earry out dead and wounded when without a more standard without the standard metals and the standard without the standard without

and Marines—were in a belicopter that was hild during the first assault on the beach and crashed "the flames two-tire eight-miles at tesse in a "valuation to reach Utepso airfield in Thailand. Lailtin rain into questions about the delay and confusion in releasing the casualty figures and cetalia on the number of air sirtlese carried out against mainland Cambodian targets. Sent Charlet H. Percy, R.P.III., said in an interview: "The price we paid is considerably higher than we thought. There has been an unexplained delay in getting to us accurate figures."

figures."
Furthermore, Percy said, "The Intelligence used as a basis for the decision (to use military force) appears to be grossly inaccurate. The afterglow of the recapture of the ship and safe return of the crew has been short-lived and offarter gow of the crew has been short-lived an set by a disturbing lack of fact and a stantially higher cost in lives, wounded other areas than we had been led to believe. (Continued on p. 2)



Forlorn flowers

BLANKET OF SNOW covers trains and other flowers growing in a hed at a home to disastons, where 8 inches of snow a doministical flooring and today. Winter's return chilled the entire Magio Velley, but the Northside received the most snow. (Story, p. 13)

MV school districts elect trustees

for approval.

In most districts the polls will remain open

School pairons from throughout Marie Valley toted today for school trustees.

In some districts special school levies were up or approval.

In most districts the polls will remain open until or 8 p.m.

In lerome, Jerry Callen and Gall Vincent are

In Wendell, incumbent Vard McHan is opposed by Ronnie Bartlett for the zope 3 seat, in Glenns Ferry, incumbent Gerald hybos. Each Doyle McBride in zone 4. Blisz zope 1 goodkiefes are Jerry Boyd and write-in candidrie Ronald Wood; zone 4, Charlere Stroud, inapposed. Twin Falls has two contests for tribate posts. In zone 2, Garry Custer, Lee Eddredg K, Wictor J. Smith, Gene Glenn and Warner G. Dossey are vying for the seat vacated by Dr. Richard. Sayers, who is not running for re-election: In zone 5, incumbent Dr. Housett Boast the

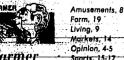
sying for the seat vacaled by Dr. Richard Sying for the seat of truming for re-selection. In zone 5, incumbent Dr. Howard Ronk is opposed by Leon Martin.

Other contested races, are: Camas County zone 5, inculment Remetir Peck against Mars. Shirley. Simon. Gooding, zone 2, Waller C. Nelson and C.A. Pope, Jr.; Minidoka County zone 5, Russell Modiman and Barbara Belang, both Norland; Bud1 zone 2 Gary Grissdatal and Richard Morris; Richfield zone 2, incumbent Grant Flavel against Carol Bell and Lawrence Calkins; Valley School district zone 4, Keills Huettig, Kay Mecham and Terry Stigle and zone 2, Bersyn Mussname, Edwin Bruns and Glenn Reed.

Contested races in other areas are: Kimberty.

school basement and the Jerome high school gymnasium. In Salmon, voters will decide on a proposed \$1,570,000 bond issue for a new high school. Casatia County school patrong will vote on a 5-mill maintenance and operation fely? In Minidoka county, residents will vote on a 10-mill override levy for 1976 to construct a voestimast education addition at the high school. A 3-mill override levy for school operation and maintenance will be voted on in Hansen.

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stands in classroom

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian
Academy, a new parochial school sponsored by
the Grace Baptist Church, will open here this

fail.

The school will stress traditional academics and discipline in the classroom, and children will learn patriotism and the "principles of the Word of God," according to Grace pastor Rev. Robert Seaman.

Robert Seaman.

In a day when parochial schools across the country are experiencing difficulties, Rev. Seaman predicts the new school will have full

rollment.
The beginning program will offer half-way indergarten for 4 and 5-year-olds and primary rades 1-4. Maximum enrollment is 150

Rev. Seaman said surveys made before the decision to open the school-indicated-that-a-number of parents are interested. He also said the Academy plans to advertise widely and will accept children from Jerome, Kimberly, Filter and other nearby communities. No bus service will be provided the first year, he said.

Tuitton for Kindergarren children will be \$250, Rev. Seaman said. Grade school tuitfon yill apparent will be \$250, Rev. Seaman said.

Rev. Seaman sau.

Trangs from S250 to #806 per year per child; or a pro-rated basis.

One reason for the low tuition, Rev. Seaman said, is teachers will not receive salaries comparable to public school employes. It's an "indication of their dedication," he said.

Cjasses will be fawgit by live Veschers; one of whom, Joseph Walls, will double as the teaching administration. No class will have more than 25 children, Rev. Seaman said.

School will be haid in the Grace Baptist Church's chaestlossic wing, which is fully carped a incomplication, which is fully carped a incomplication and have year out.

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Academy opening set

Before the students are admitted, however, a written application, personal-interview and testing is required, Rev. Seaman said.

"We'ne soging for major on academic excellence," and that excellence is "only achieved by discipline," Rev. Seaman said. "We will expect the child to produce at maximum capacity or near that." he said.

The Academy is "obviously not a school for public school dropouts or problem children," Rev. Seaman said, but added the school work.

Light be the exceptification requirements for additional contractions.

limited to the "ellit."

Idaho had no accreditation requirements for primary schools, Rev. Seaman said, so the Academy will not have to go through lengthy-state approval procedures.

The pastor predicted that transferring back to the public school system would not be a problem for Academy students. "They'll be ahead," he said.

he said.

The school will use the curriculum of the Pensacola, Fla., Christian School. Several of the new teachers, who all have college degrees, have taught at the Florida school, Rev. Seaman

have taught at the 1 areas and a said.

Part of the philosophy behind the new school is the 'idea' that' the 'parent, 'not' the "date, 'is-responsible for children.

The school is out to dispute the "philosophy abroad today that parents are not qualified to take care of their children. 'Rev. Scaman said. A brochure for the Academy says, "There is an increasing surge in the direction of taking responsibility for children away from parents and putting it in the taxads of 'professionals."

The brochure cites the 'West Virginia testbook.

and putting it in the hands of "professionels."
The brockure cites the West Virginia testbookcontroversy and the "child advocate" principle
as examples of this trend.
Although the brockure admits that "many
parents are failing miserably, tragically," il.
states, "the alternative is works: a glant atep in,
the direction of a totally controlled society, And
indoubtedly the "general" substition vofhumanistic values and standards for those given
we God."



Still time to vote todax for MV school trustees

Alma Emma Decker

PAUL - Mrs. Alma Emma Decker, 58, died aturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a

PAUL — Mrs. Alma Emma Decker, 58, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long Illness.

Mrs. Decker, 1985 born April 15, 1917, at McIntosh, 5:D- She attended schools-in-South-Dakota and moved to the Minidoka area in-1800. She was married to Aivin Dean Decker in Los-Angeles-Aug. 27, 1948. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Decker is a member of the First-Bapilist-Church-in-Paul-and-was employed at-Ore-Ida-Roods for 18 years.

Survivors-include a daughter, Nadine P. Decker, Paul; three sons, Ario A. Decker, New Plymouth; Marlin B. Decker, Paul, and Mark L. Decker, Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. George—Esthert Stromire, Rupert; Mrs. Art (Hilden). Honder, Alward Chill. Mrs. J.yon. (Hilden). Honder, Alward Miniert Bertsch, Paul; Milbert Bertsch, Paul; Milbert Bertsch, Redmond, Ore; Ruben R. Bertsch, Paulbrooke, Collit, and Delbert L. Bertsch, Pocatello, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday At 2 p.m., in the Paul First Rapitst Church will Rev. Henry W. Barnet officiating, Burial will be in the Paul Cemelery. Friends may call al the Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, Paul, or to the American Cancer Society.

Denny L. Canfield

TWIN FALLS — Denny L. Canfield, 33, Twin ralls, digd Monday at his home. Born March 10, 1942, at Twin Falls, Mr. anfield moved with his parents to Kimberly there he attended school; graduating from high thool in 1960. He had lived in Twin Falls the school in 1960. He had lived in Twin Falls the past several years, and was employed by Full Circle, Inc., at the time of his death. He was a member of the First Christian Church and was a deacon. On Sept. 1, 1961, he was married to Jane Hafer In Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters,
Debbllynn, Heidl Lynn, Holll Lynn and Jodi
Lynn, all of the höme; a sister, 'Mrs. Don'
(Eleanor) Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, and his
grandfather, S. Canfield, Twin Falls.

Mr. Canfield was preceded in death by his

parenia.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Funeral services will be remained the funeral Chupel
with Rev. Raymond Jones of the First Christian
Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset
Memorial Park.

Edith Campbell

BURLEY — Mrs. Edith Campbell, 89, Burley.
 died Monday night in the Cassia Memorial
 Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services
 will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Erwin LeRoy Squires

FILER - Erwin LeRoy Squires, 44, Filer, died at his home in Filer Sunday, Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

seen...

Jerome Lions members eating dinner at Jackpot. LaWar Gooch giving advice to blackjack player. J. Howard Jepson looking tor his wife to be good eat dinner. Lynn Bingham loading his plate at buffet. Cary Sheltenberge. andering another drink for friend.

Robert Amoureux tooking for nicket hadropped. Mrs. Howard Jepson getting dessert for her husband. Twin Falls. Chamber of Commerce members at a dinner meeting at Cactus Pete's. Joe Lattmore visiting with old friends in fivin Falls. Keith-Seville-talking-about-mean-dops. Parance visiting with old friends in fivin Falls. Keith-Seville-talking-about-mean-dops. Parance Sallan. hack on the Job after long "yacation". Tom White buying groeries. De and Mrs. David McClusky having Sunday dinner out. several vehicles parted in Twin Falls with snow on top. and overheard, "Do you suppose lomatoes will ripen in weather this cold?"

Valley hospitals

Admitted

Bernicee Cunningham, Jarvis Hazen, Angeline Wright, Mollie Quesnell, Fred Cutte, Mrs. Albert McMahan, Mrs. Bernard Reiss, Henry Pape, Esther M. Noble, Encarnacion Salinas, Irven T. Creed, Mrs. Lee Henderson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Bodney Williamson, Mrs. Gordon Mays; both Buhl; Affrs. Alfred Lucht; Oakley; Mrs. Calvin Milam, Kathryn Wodds, Tammy Muergeri, all-Piter, Mrs. Reymond-Johnson, Kimberly, John Okeberry, Hazelton; Robert Christensen, Penny Shouse, both Rupert; Ida M. Scott, Logan, Utah; Timothy Schiffler, Jerome.

Dismissed

Dinnissed
Mrs. Jule Larlos, Mrs. Bernard Reiss, Golff
Twin Palls, Mrs. Brent Whitesides, Bypert.
Charlene Sutton, Jackpol, Nev.; Mrs. Scott
Fowler and boy, Hansen; Mrs. Robert Barton
and boy, Rogerson; Henry Peterson, Murtaugh;
De Houser, Bull; Roy Lattin, Kimberly; Elna
B. Engstrom, Idaho Palls; Mrs. John-Rolle,
Gooding; Donald -Museer, Heyburn, Elna
Christopherson, Burley; Mrs. Gala-Harger,
Piler.

Piler.

Rirths

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John
Heitzman, Burley, and a son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Rodney Williamson, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed James Gibson, Rupert; Abolph Knopp, Paut; Michael Allen, Burley.

Ralph R. Rosinbum

TWIN FALLS - Ralph R. Rosinbum, 80, Picton, Wash., former Magie Valley resident,

died May 6.

Funeral services were conducted May 9 at the
Hightand United Methodist Church, Tiefon.

Born. In Norrick, Reb., and lived in Omaha
until moving to Burley in 1909 with his family.

He was graduated from Burley High School,
where he was active in sports and heid the Idaho
record for the miler un.

Mr. Rosinburn altended-lowa-State-Colleger
and the University of Idaho.—He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in
1917.

1917. While serving as a coach at Gooding College, Gooding, he married Jessie C. Carter in 1921. The couple moved to Teton in 1922 where they owned and operated a fruit ranch.

He was active in the Teton United Methodist Church and founded the Berean Class of the

Church and founded the Berean Class of the church. He was a member and served on the board of Cominche Growers, a life member of the Washington State Horticultural Association, a member of Naches Masonic Lodge and Yakima Scottish Rite Bodies, the American Legion and was a precinct committeeman and sportsman. Survivors include his wife, two sons, one sister, one nephew. Don Redfield, Rupert, four nicees, including Mrs. Ed Schwægeler, Declo; Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Burley, and Mrs. Carl Braley, Twie Falls. There are 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Adam Flaxbeard

TWIN FALLS — Adam Flaxbeard, 97, died Monday in a Twin Falls nursing home where he had been residing the past several years. He was born July 28, 1877, in Okawville, Ill., and came to Magic Valley in 1929, residing here

and came to Magic Valley in 1922, restains liters since that time. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was married to Ethel Katheren Benbrook Nov. 11, 1908. She died Oct. 11, 1905. He moved to Jerome in 1929 and farmed there until retiring in 1955, when he moved to Bubl

Buhl.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. C. T.

(Fren) Bohanan, Buhl; Mrs. Mildred Addington, Los Angeles, Callit; Mrs. Harry

(Wilma) Sager, San Diego, Callit, and Mrs. Vic

(Dorts) Shupaila, Los Angeles, Callit, Three are

grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Rev.

Ernest Hasselblad will officiate. Burial will be

fin Sunset Memorial Park.

Ernie J. Odermatt:

HAILEY — Ernic J. Odermatt, 69, Hailey, died Monday at Blaine County Memorial Hospital; Funeral services will be announced by Rathke Funeral Home.

services

OAKLEY - Funeral services for Irene Sutton Smith, S3, Oakley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 pm. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday after-aoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Wed-nesday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Orson E. Ward, 78, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Declo LDS Chapel, Burlai will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home this evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

KING-HILL—Graveside services for Mrs. Frances E. Graham, 91, King Hill, who died Salurday, will be conducted at 5 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Humpherys Funeral Chapel from noon to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

GLENNS-FERRY — Funeral sorvices for David D. Miller, 80, Glenns Ferry, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry Baplist Church. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemelery. Friends may call at Humpherys Funeral Home this evening and until noon Wednesday.

Admitted

Simon Price, American Falls; Robert Martin

Simon Price, American Falls; Robert Martin, Mrs. Hasel, Trantham, both Rupert; Rosetta Roberts, Heyburn; Fern Whittle, Oakley. Diamissed
Mrs. Norman Bergener; George Carson, Charley Shuster, Travis and Christina-Simon-Paula-Sfota, Burley-Mrs. Richard Knopp; Paul: Tony Tate, Rick Teeter, both Malta.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

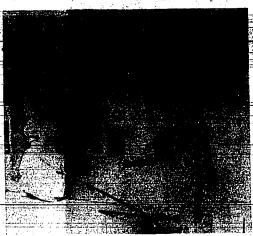
Mrs. Pete Schmidt, John Hurianek, both
Jerome, Mrs. Bess Edwards, Wondell: Mrs.
Charles Fernau, Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. Julia McAfee, Wendell.
Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips, Jerome.

Gooding County -

Admitted Cecil-Miles, Mrs. Joe Macstas, both Gooding; ester Dichl, Bliss; James Jacobs, Filer; Gary

Lester Dichi, Bilisi, James Jacous, Filer; Gury Nelson, Hagerman. Dismissed Mrs. B.W. Farnsworth, Mrs. Mike Yore, both Bifss; Edna Peugh, Shoshone; Leola Christensen, Gooding.



Burning protest

DRESSED IN pioneer clothing, two textboo protesters burn a "communist" (lag outside federal court building in Charleston, W.Va Monday while Rey. Marvin Horan was awaitin vin Horan was awaiting sentencing. Horan, a leader of the Kanawha County ban-the-books crusade, drew a three year prison term for his role in a school bombing plot. Opponents say the books are communistic and immeral. (UPI)

Defense minded House members preserve funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Defense-minded House
members have so far
prevented critics of Pentagon
spending from cutting any
money from a \$32 billion
weapons procurement bill.

weapons procurement bill.

Four separate proposals thatwould have sliced nearly \$1
billion from the authorization
measure were easily rejected
Monday and the House moved
toward final passage today.
The Senate will: start debate.
later this week on its ±50.3
billion werelong of the same billion werelong or the same billion werelong.

far, three prototypes have been built and one has been flown. The Pentagon wants 244 of them, designed to replace the aging BS2 as the nation's heavy bomber for nuclear was a consider missions.

the aging BS2 as the nation's heavy bomber for nuclear war and other major missions.

—An effort to cut \$108 million for construction of a fourth prototype was defeated Monday, 227-184. A new effort is expected to delete all of the \$398.5 million in the measure for the B1. for the B1.
--Rep.-Les-Aspin, D-Wis., a

tagon supporter, Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., D-La., said "If you do away with conventional weapons then you hasten the day of the nuclear holocaus because you won't have any weapons left to fight a conventional war."

Reds close-down paper

LISBON (UPI) — Communists today forced suspension of the Socialist-major non-Communist daily newspaper in Lisbon Government armored cars e-vacuated. Republica employes who had been besieged in their offices by Communist

At the same time the ruling Armed Forces Movement announced it was creating a mining officers to leaf closes against soldiers and civillans accused of political crimes. The move further diminished civilian influence in the leftist government and undercut The move further diminished civilian influence in the leftist government and undercut existing political parties even

existing pointed, and the more.

The evacuees included Republica editor Raul Rego and two of his subordinates who were locked in their office Monday when they refused to

Italian workers shut down nation

ROME (UPI) - More than a million government workers million government workers went on strike today in a week of nationwide walkouts halting trains and planes, closing schools and suspending

schools and suspending medical care.

The strikes came less than a month before the June 15 regional elections in which the Communists are challenging the Christian Democrats'

Seizure hit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
An attorney for the Polish trawler Kalmar says the ship was fishing outside the 12-mile territorial limit when seized by the United States.

Alterney Lester Clark said Monday the 278-foot ship, now docked under guard at Pier 9 in San Francisco, should be released and suits filed agains its alleged infringement of territorial waters dropped.

"We are going to argue that the ship was at least 12½ miles offshore at all times," said Clark, who works for the firm of Graham and James "The vessel has three radar

claim to be Italy's dominant

party.

Only Justice Ministry employes preparing election lists were excused from the walkout called by Italy's three biggest labor federation to demand reforms of public calculations.

demand reforms of public administration.

More - than - 300,000 - state workers, 200,000 employes of state controlled companies and 500,000 local and regional government employes walked off their jobs in the daylong strike

off their jobs in the daylong strike.

The Unions called for reforms "to eliminate the waste and inefficiency existing today and at the same time exploit and make more gratifying the individual and collective professional contribution of the workers."

Firemen, who joined in the strike from 8 am. to 2:30 p.m., forced the closing of airports. Scheduled national flights from Rome's Leonardo—daylong the strike from Rome's Leonardo—daylong the st

TWIN FALLS - Denny 11:50 p.m. Monday at his home at 447 Adams Street Investigating officers said he



LESLIE & DELVA THOMPSON (ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES) Adaptilisment: May 29 Honoets: Wort, Ellers & Messer

Rep. F. Edward Hebert. D-La., former Armed Services

Committee chairman, said "the Soviets are vitally in-terested in what this House does about the Bl. bomber. They don't want it. I would hope we would have the guts to keep this program going."

leave the building at demand of the Communist junitors and printers who objected to their publishing a Communist document they felt should have been kept secret.

document they felt should have been kept secret.

Two thousand chanting Socialists joined with the newspaper's editorial staff and demonstrated outside—the building throughout a rain-swept night in protest against the Communist action. Armored cars ringed the building and a line of Portuguese troops held back the crowd.

The workers moved against

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church.

Inaccurate data

hiked casualties

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The Penlagon also revised its evaluation of the kind and size of esistance the first wave of 135 marines met when they landed on the beach.

resistance the first wave of 130 marines more on the beach.

Since Wednesday night, the weaponry used by the Khmer Rouge had been described as "small-atms," which generally include riles, automatic shoulder weapons and the like.

But in addition to this fire, mortase, rockets and reputed U.S. Tomm. recollises rifles were used against the Marines,

Another spokesman said a company of reinforced infantry probably as many as 200 men — opposed the Marines on the island.

He said the Khmer Rouge were "lucky" in that they had a trable force positioned at the north end of the small island, near sizable force positioned at the north end of the small island, near the landing zone picked for the assault. The spokesman said the island was largely heavy jungle and photo-reconnisissance aircraft could not have detected, even with infrared devices, the presence of that many troops. This

was disputed by other Pentagon sources.

There was also, the spokesman said, "little" softening up fire either from air strikes or naval gunfire, ahead of the Marin

ellher from air suruses or nava gamma, mandlandings.

This was a gamble, he said, "which usually works on an istand of this size." To have provided heavier fire might have tipped off the defending forces as to the target area — an area "where they were already lying and walling anyway."

According to one high Pentagon official; earlier intelligence reports said there was no garrison on the island at all, and that it was populated "mostly by old people." Other sources, however, expressed the belief that the Island was regarrisoned after the fall of Cambodia to the Khmer Rouge forces.

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ine. I air of Cambodia to the Khmer Rouge forces.

"There were a lot of little ships there (just before the landing)," said a spokersmin. "Obviously, this was some kind of operating base."
The spokersman said the plan had been "to keep putting waves of Marines until we took the island. We had 1,000 men to throw, in."

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But offensive operations were ordered halted by Ford as the second wave moved in, and the CH-S3 "Jolly Green Glant" helicopters ran into confusion in trying to lift the Marines off the beach.

"We were limited by the number of helicopters."

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"We-were limited by the number of helicopters we had," the spokesman said. "It just wasn't as easy as it started out to be." Other defense sources have insisted that a full-scale invasion of the island was probably unnecessary, and that certainly the two air strikes on Ream airfield, near the port of Kompong Som (formerly Shanoukville) and a petrol and oil dump in the same port were militarily uncalled-for. But sources close to last week's unfolding drama said the military's hopes to mount a low-key attack were balanced off by Secretary at 65 that Honey Kitspriese's insistence on a major show

military's hopes to mount a low-key attack were balanced off by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's insistence on a major show

of force.
Ford, these sources said, settled for something in the middle: a moderate amphibious action and two air strikes tone earlier one was recalled before attacking and a fourth was scrubbed).
The B-G-rich that Kissinger reportedly wanted to use-against the civil-military airfield at Phnom Penh was put on alert status and Ione scrubbed when the crew and ship was precovered, the sources said.

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to organize a free clinic for families with marital problems will be Thursday May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Bishop Rhea auditorium of the Ascension. The date had been given incorrectly in an earlier notice.



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Northwest Pheline Corp. has applied to the Pederal Power Commission for authority to pass along to customers. increases in the prices it pays for Canadian gis.
The firm asked or authority —
to pass along \$10.74 million expenses.

to pass along \$117.4 million per year from an anticipated price increase.

year num as a location of the company purchased to utilities and municipalities in seven western states, amounced the application Monday from its Sail Lake City beadquarters.

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application storoey from its sail Lake Cityheadquarters.

The company purchases about two-thirds of its gas supply from western Canada. Canadian Energy Minister Donald S. Macdonald announced May 5 that the export price of gas would rise from \$1 to \$11.40 per thousand rubic feet. Aug. I. gand to \$1.60 hov. 1. Northwest's current application coyers only the August increases. The firm said it would apply to the Federal Power Commission later this year for authority to pay and pass along the November price increase. Total estimated additional cost from that price like is expected to be about \$88.6 million.

Bid opening set June 12

TWIN FALLS — Bids on improvements at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be opened June 12, according to Meri Leonard, Twin Falis County Commission chairman.

The call for bids will be unbillighted three times published three times beginning Thursday, Leonard

The improvements will include—remodeling—of—the Include—remodeling—of—the-hospital's second floor west wing to add 20 patient beds, enclosure of a third floor sun wing to add 20 patient beds, enclosure of a third floor sun porch to accommodate staff offices for present staff including the department of respiratory therapy, remodeling of a four-bed patient ward and adjacent rooms on the hird floor east wing to "three rpsychiatric grooms and construction and remodeling needed to bring the" sospital into compliance with safety code requirements.



THE BIG Wood River runoff level is five feet even at the Halley measuring station today. The flood stage is 6.5 feet. Lest year the river rose to over seven -feet. Jeefore cresting. Weather analysts say the river may do more damage this year than last, because of the late warmup which has kept snow from melting.

Contest legality studied by Kidwell

No flooding

SALMON — Atty. Gen. Wayne L. Kidwell says that his predecessor in office had ruled that sweepstakes such as the "Reader's Digest" contes

"Reader's Digest" contest were not legal.

Kidwell advised Jim Thompson, a Salmon sporting goods store employe, of the matter. "I have reservations with this interpretation of Idaho law," Kidwell sald.

"I am considering taking the matter to court so that the court so that the court can decide once and for all whether or not it is legal for Idaho residents to enter such contests.

an opinion would be that whoever follows me in this office would not be able to

whoever follows me in this office would not be able to reverse that decision.

"The disadvantage is that it will take longer for the court to decide the issue than it would for this office to decide it by an

for this office to decide it by an attorney general opinion.
"In any event, I hope to effect the change of the interpretation of the Idaho laws to that Idaho citizens may participate in these contests. I do not believe that it is gambling or a lottery for Idaho citizens to participate any more than it is gambling for alterney of the citizens of the other states to participate."

Oil drum use banned

TWIN FALLS — Trash deposited in large oil drums will not be collected by Twin. Falls' solid waste contractor, according to the sanitation discussed in the sanitation specified with the office.

department.
Use of the drums as trash or

Filer seniors graduate

FILER — The Filer High School commencement exercises were held Sunday at the high school gymnasium. The processional and recessional marches were

The processional and recessional marches were played by the Filer High School band under the direction of Russell Terrell. Debra Fleenor gave the invocation. Linda Johnson-presented the salutatory address and Linda Rupprecht delivered the valedictory address.

A vocal selection was sung-by a quigitetic composed of Diana Hibr. Tracy Estes, Doris Bild. Duane Van Patten-and Roir Laker. Also, selec-tions were played by the high school chorus under the direction of Claire Theenor. Rev. Raymond Thompson of the First United Methodist

Church, Twin Falls, gave the commencement address. Howard Moon was in charge of the presentation of awards and

president, pronounced the benediction.

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Open house set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department board of directors will hold an open-house-Wednesday marking the directors of the health agency's new offices. The open house will begin at 1 p.m. at 3% second Street East. The board's regular meeting will follow. The directors will discuss subdivision regulations and new state laws.

40 graduate at Valley

VALLEY SCHOOLS Difflomes were awarded to 40 graduating sentors during combined commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday at Valley High School.
Valedictory addresses were delivered by Debble Harmond and Erica Sorensen. Patty Vinyard and Wanda Yamagata gave salutatory addresses.

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Valley school superintendent Arlyn Bodily presented awards to the class, sasing half of the class belongs to the honor society. He nwanted scholarships to Frank McDonald, University of Idaho, Farm Bureau, 1900, Ben Rust, College of Idaho, undetermined David Stone, Northwest Nazarene College, 40%; Linda Childers, Mr. Juan'a. College, of Hair. Design, 4100; Christy-Bourn, Idaho Stale University (Jule, 1900, Fred-Stewart, Utah. Stale - University - 1900 tult.on; Ricks. College, \$100; Union Pacific, \$400;

Idaho, trustee tullion. Patty Vinyard, co-salutatorian, College of Southern Idaho, trustee tullion and Magic Valley Bankera; Wanda Yamagata, co-salutatorian, Links Business Colleger, Debble Hammond, co-valedictorian, Ricks College, 2000, Twin Falls Junior Miss, 500, tealen, SG: Erica Sorensen, co-valedictorian, Ricks College, \$300.

College, \$500.

Senior-chorus members-and Darwin Bruningand Ben Rust accompanied by Debble Hammond presented vocal music.

William - Mitchell, - high - school-principalpresented the class to Harold Grant, school
board chairman for presentation of the
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Taxing guzzlers

"The "gas-guzzler tax" proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee is a lemon.

The tax-writing committee has proposed a feeble tax that probably never will be collected in order to encourage Americans to drive cars which don't

The tax-writing committee in a popular tax which gover will be collected in order-to encourage Americans to drive cars which don't guzzle gasoline.

-The committee proposes to tax an automobile manufacturer or importer for each 1978-80 model-which fails to get good gas mileage.

There is a catch, however. The tax won't take effect unless the average efficiency of all cars sofd by the company falls below a specified level.

And the standard is pegged low enough that the auto companies expect they can easily make it. Average mileage standards would be 18 miles per gallon in 1978, 19 the year following and 20 in 1980.

By the estimate of the House committee's own staff, the tax will never be imposed and it won't talse any revenue. So obviously it won't do anything to discourage people from buying huge intefficient cars. mefficient cars.

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In response to the committee's watery program,
a number of lawmakers have begun to push for a
no-nonsense approach to the gas-guzzler.
Their plan is to tax cars individually. So a car
which uses an excessive amount of fuel would be

which uses an excessive amount of fuel would be taxed heavily.

In addition, extra taxes would be added to a whole company product line if its average mileage left below the standard.

"The per-car tax proposed would begin with 1977 models. That year cars getting 16-17 m.p.g. would be taxed \$100. The tax would rise to \$800 on cars

pe taxed \$100.—The tax would rise to \$800 on cars, getting less than 13 m.p.g.

By 1980 the standards would have stiffened to a\$100 tax for cars getting less than 20 m.p.g. and up
\$10.\$1,400 on cars still getting less than 13 m.p.g.

That's a tax that might work. It surely won't
prevent people from buying big cars, but it should
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Still the proposal doesn't go far enough. Moreover, it tends to be punitive only.

It would be better to combine stiff taxes on fuel-

hogs with a tax credit on, more efficient cars. It would serve a traditional sense of fair play if the same number of dollars raised through car taxes were refunded to purchasers of small efficient

Moreover, that would stimulate the small-car portion of the industry to counteract the economically depressing effects of the tax on the big-car lines.

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"Some congressional reaction to the CIA's recovery effort
with that Soviet submarine presents a puzzle.

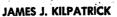
Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, says the CIA
should have asked Congress to OK the expedition before it went
tashing on the bottom of the sea. And Sen. Frank Church, Idaho
Democrat, says that it the CIA is prepared to pay Howard
Hughes 1350 million for an obsolete Russian submarine, "I's
tittle wonder we are broke." Why would they think that way?

Maybe we're missing some point of contention but it seems to
us that the Central Intelligence Agency acted exactly as a "soy
outfitt" ought to act. It promptly and quietly without publicity
went after what might have been the higgest intelligence out
since the eracking of the Japanese codes in World War II or
"Operation Paper Clip" that brough I Nazi rocket scientists to
the U. S. at war's end. This is the CIA's true role, not opening
private citizens' mail nor assisting in domestic burglaries.

Berry's World



"We don't need a comer table today Andre — we won't be falking business. Let's hope the



Baby crocodile may provide chance for veto

WASHINGTON — It's only an itsy-bilsy ad-dilion to federal bureaucracy, said Sen. Abe Ribicoff of Connection. Consumer Advocacy, would be nothing more than a "small, specialized speicy," costing only \$15 million in its first year. Who could oppose the little darling?

darling?
What we have here is a teeny-weeny monster.
It is a baby crocodile, its teeth not fully formed.
This legislative creature, born in the image of
Raipin Nater, will grow in a few years to
awesome size and authority. The sension from
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Halph Nader, Will grow in a truy years to wesome size and authority. The senator from Connecticut knows this. Whom is he kidding? Granted, the Senate bill is — temporarily — a considerable improvement over the bill that happily was fillbustered to death last fail. Ribleoff's new version contains no grantifieral provision to stimulate consumerism at State and local levels. A few safeguards have been added to protect small businessmen from harassment. But if familiar patterns of bureaucratic growth provide a reliable guide, the Agency for Consumer Advocacy soon enough will retrieve the

discarded baggage.
The first-year authorization of \$15 million is to increase to \$25 million two years hence, an increase of 66 per cent. Not had for an itsy-bitsy baby:

This "small, specialized agency" is to be headed by an administrator, virtually unfouchable and unaccountable, whose modest duties require him to determine "the consumer's interest", in thousands of decisions made annually by other federal agencies, to represent this supposed interest in various proceedings, and to function as an intervenor with power to appeal decisions through judicial

with power to appeal decisions through judicial review.

This is only the beginning. The agency Is to obtain and disseminate information to consumers; it is to act as a clearing house for consumer complaints; it is to notify businesses and manufacturers of complaints, concerning their products or operations; it is to transmit consumer complaints to appropriate agencies for action; it is to maintain files, open to public inspection, of consumer complaints; and it is to

advise and assist state and local consumer agencies.

There is much more. The agency would be authorized, for example, to compel businessmen and manufacturers, to answer formal-interrogatories. The agency would conduct surveys and make studies. It would prepare and publish reports. It will function, says the senator, as a spokesman for "the consumer," Wayli give "the consumer," and use the consumer would be not consumer. Who is the consumer would be not consumer and the consumer would be not consumer and the consumer would be not consumer to the consumer and the consumer would be not consumer to the consumer to the interest of another consumer in another set of circumstances may welf, be contrary to the interest of another consumer in another set of circumstances."

Tall is right. What is the interest of "the consumer" in Department of Transportation proceedings having to do with automobiles? Does "the consumer" want ignition interlocks, safety bumpers, and costly and almog devices?

Or does "the consumer" want an inexpensive car? How is the administrator to determine the interest-of-"the consumer" in the price-of-natural gas? In the price of farm commodities? In air fares? In the building of a dam? In the construction of a highway.

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Historically, the practice has been for the government's—regulatory—agencies,—through-adversary proceedings, to determine, the public interest in such decisions. Sponsors of the new consumer angency complain that these agencies have become more occanipitators with the subjects of their regulation. The charge is nonsense. And to suggest that consumer groups are volceless in Washington is to loss truth out the window. Ratjan Nader is about as speechless as Hubert Humphrey.

Democratic liberals plainly have the votes, in both House and Senate, to pass this costly, needless, and autocratic legislation. They may not have the votes to sustain a veto.

If President Ford means what he says about stopping bureaucratic growth, he will use his veto when the bill hits his Sets.

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Dissociation keen art

A book has been published — "Resignation in Protest" — consisting largely of published statements by American officials about Viet-

nam.
The thesis of the editors, Edward Welsband and Thomas M. Franck, is that in America we have an unively tradition. It is the tradition of

have an univery tradition. It is the tradition or resignation.
It is practiced frequently in Great Britain.
When a member of the cabinet, or even a junior official, is out of sympathy with a policy of his government, he publicly resigns. In America, resignation is taken to be something of an act of the public of a control of the public of an act of the public of a control of the public of an act of the public of a control of the public of an act of the public of the public of an act of the public of t

resignation is taken to be something of an act of petulance, a failure of team spirit:—us.if-the-tackle on the football team, disagreeing with the tackle on the football team, disagreeing with the American way, whatever the manifest disadvantages—It.draws.from.the.idea.of. the.civil.scrunt — who is there to implement policies.—adopted by the chief of government. In England. servant — who is there to implement policies adopted by the chief of government. In England, a sharp line is drawn between civil servants who will polson the water supply if fold to do so, and the ministries. These, though entirely dominated by the exhibited, which is dominated by the prime minister, are expected to be guided by their political consciences. That being the case, you would not expected to be guided by their political consciences. That being the case, you would not expect in England, an under-secretary of state to conspire along with Anthony. Eden to Invade Egpt. If he did., he, would be purged, the enterprise having turned sour, along with his boss.

In the United States, the Vietnam war was the great crucible. Nelson Rockeller lately made a mockery of the notion of the dutiful silence by suggesting that he was bound to keep his oposition silent, in order to increase the flow of federal cash into New York. And there are duzens of names associated with Vietnam about whom the question is asked by the liberal community: why did they do it? Why didn't they quit?

With the exception of the entirely honorable.

community: why did they do it? Why didn't they quil?

With the exception of the entirely honorable Rostow Brothers. Dean Rusk, and a few others, the rest —or most of them — have practiced the art of dissociation with great skill. One day you slip away from the government. Maybe indeed you wanted to leave government. Maybe, on the other hand, you weren't getting anywhere, and cell-til was time to go. —A couple of months lafer, you sign, a gentle manifesto of protest, perhaps arguing against (say) the incursion into Cambodila.

Beautophere in utili pow. You have said

bodine mber. up until now, you have said nothing publicly against our participation in Vietnam. Another few months go by and you are suddenly a speaker at an anti-Vietnam rafly. You make some sort of effort to distinguish between the kind of policy now being pursued, and the kind pursued when you were involved in the government. You lean heavily on the kind special word: Incommensurable. Our offert in Vietnam is incommensurable. effort in Vietnam is incommensurable with the

effort in Vietnam is Incommensuranie with the ends we seek to achieve.

A few more like that, and you have ac-complished an Arthur Schlesinger. You read Arthur Schlesinger of the last few years, and you simply never suspect that there was an Arthur Schlesinger-Ir-who vigorously defended the Vietnam War. You think maybe that was his

old man.

I have received complaints over a recent statement asking why George Ball, who recently wrote that our cease-fire arrangements were transparent frauds, didn't say they were transparent frauds at the time. I asked, in the same column, why George Ball, who is so greatly opposed to our Vietnam venture in

retrospect, did nothing to dissociate himself from the government that presided over that venture until it was replaced by the electorate? After all, George Ball was undersecterary of state, and them our principal ambassador to the

Atter air, George Sair was undersecretary or state; and then our principal ambassador 16-the United Nations, where no question was raised more often than the question of Vietnam. And he did not quit that position until mid-summer in 1963. In order to criticize Lyndon Johnsoin's conduct of the Vietnamese war? No, in order to participate actively in the campaign against Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The authors of the book about Vletnam suggest that either we should expect more frequent resignations, or proceed on the assumption that cabine of ficers are merely eivil servants. Their suggestion is not without ingenuity. Let all cabinet officials, they recommend be selected from the House of Representatives, in the British manner. When they resign they have a political haven; whence they can elaborate their ideas. If George Ball had resigned and gone back to the House of Representatives, he could have been the beginning of a little magnetic field of resultment against Victnam policy and expressed himself more forcefully.

The trouble is, you cannot under the Constitution work for more than one branch of the government at one time—But here is a reform—that we shouldn't have loo much trouble getting.

through Congress.

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Tilting at progress

Realities catch up with politics that candidates cannot always play Santa Claus once they are elected. When the euphoria of inaugural passed, she had to face the fact that there's only so much money available for tax-payer-linanced goodles. Indeed, it was Mrs. Grasso who proposed that

there be no increases in welfare spending. She asked that such spending be held roughly to the current level with an appropriation of \$351.6 million. But the legislature-took-note-that there

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washington. "Nothing would make me happier than a program that would be all things to all people. But in the harsh realities of the time, that's not possible."

The speaker was Gov. Ella Grasso, Connecticut's liberal Democratic governor. As a candidate last fall, Mrs. Grasso had promised some budgetary goodles for the folks after four years of austerily under Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. But now Mrs. Grasso had entered the hard, real world where a dollar's worth of revenue cannot finance two dollars worth of revenue cannot finance two dollars worth of expenditures. Connecticut's Democratic legislature had approved al 31.6-billion budget for 1975-76 which limits the state's spending for welfare and education programs and decrees a moratorium on salary increases and promotions for thate's 40.000 employes. It also imposes a 3125-million tax increase.

million tax increase.
Yet, the legislature had given the folks more than Mrs. Grasso had asked for. The budget came to \$20-million more than proposed by the governor in her February budget message.
"It was not a pleasant experience," Mrs. Grasso told reporters about the legislative action, "but these are not pleasant times." She was acknowledging—as so many new governors and mayors have discovered in the past—

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were nearly 43,000 familles on welfare in March, a caseload growth of 4,000 in the past year, and increased the welfare budget to \$374,00 million. The governor was not even able to redeen the promise that she would pass all of the state's federal revenue-sharing funds — a total of \$25 million — through to the towns and citles. Because of the recession and projected decreases in revenue, only \$6 million was passed through to the budget.

be repealed. Election of a liberal, Democratic or Republican, does not automatically insure—ifMrs. Grasso's words—"a program that would be all things to all people." Politics usually is not the determining factor in the real crunch. Like—individuals, governments are—or should be—governed by how much money there is in the bank. The U.S. Copress is flaunting this fact of life with its roughly \$88-billion budget for the—whole, nation, but Capitol Hill. is, going, Ihrough one of those panicky periods when the cold art of mathematics is lossed out the window.

Fortunated yor Connecticut, Mrs. Grasso has

one or insee panicely periods when the cold at roi
mathematics is tossed out the window.
Fortunately for Connecticut, Mrs. Grasso has
become an early convert to budgetary conservatism. It was she who proposed an increase
in the corporate income tax from 8 to 9 per cent,
and got a 2 per cent boost from the legislature,
she also backed an increase in the sales tax, and
got it, plus a boost in the capital gains tax and
einstatment of the dividends tax which had
been repealed two years ago.
The governor is now under attack from
liberals who demand more money for welfare,
state employes who want higher salaries and
promotions, and Republicans who find the
dividends and capital gains taxes distasted.
But that's life in the governor's office, Ma'am
—not at all as It looks in the long-distance vision
of an office-seeker.

One small act produced big change in image

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WASHINGTON — When Richard 'Nixon ran for president in 1968 his image makers went to work to make the American people forget he was a tough guy and believe he was a nice guy

was a tough my and believe he was a nice my instead.

Out of it came the "New Nixon."
Gerry Ford has the opposite problem. He is known as a nice guy, and his image-makers now have until 1976 to make him into a tough guy. It will be a tot harder than anyone thinks.

"Mr. President, we'd like to talk to you about the new Gerry Ford."

"Aw shucks, guys, I don't know if I want to the new Gerry Ford."

"The making pancakes."

"There's the problem. Mr. President, in a nutshell. You're going to have to atop making you'r own breakfast. Noody trusts a President who cooks in the White House."

"Ge whit, that's the only fun I have in the norning."

orning."
"Do you want to be President in 1976 or don't you?" "I guess so."

"Then we've got to change the picture Americans have of you. Now for a start we don't want you to release any more photos of you kissing the First Lady or of Susan sitting on your lap, It's too — foo family. The only shots we want in the papers are you sitting at your desk firing a Cabinet officer."

"I can't fire anybody, fellows: You know that."



ART BUCHWALD

"You're going to have to show everyone ou're in charge."
"Whom should I fire?"

"It doesn't make any difference as long as you do it in public and you humiliate the person." "I don't think I'dlike that." "It isn't whether you'd like it or not. You're

going to have to do it unless you want Ronald Reagan moving into this office."
"Ronnie's a nice guy."
"He is not, Mr. Presideni, and you better stop

"He is not, Mr. President, and you better stop saying he js. If you're going to be President of, the United States, you've got to hate. Richard Nixon knew hab better than anyone."

"Poor Nixon. I hope he's getting better."

"Mr. President, will you forget about Richard Nixon. We're playing hard ball. Now the first hing we've got doe is draw you an enemies last. of people you're out to get."

"I'm not out to get. anyoody. People may not agree with what I have to say,' but that doesn't make them mo remeiles. Golly exundrous."

agree with what I nave to say, but must occur make them my enemies. Golly gumdrops."
"This is going to be tougher than we thought, men. Mr. President, if we're golng to get you on the ballot, we've got to make everyone think you're a real s.o.b."
"What's an s.o.b."

"N's an expletive deleted. By the way, we think it's about time you started using a few. We'll put them on tape and leak them to the

press."
"I don't use explotives deleted and never

have. Betty gets mad when I say damn. I'm not sure I want to be President if I have to use ex-pletives deleted."

pletives deleted."

Mr. President, Truman used tham, Eisenhower used them, Kennedy used thism. Johnson used them and Nixon used them. Do you want to be the first President in history who never used an expletive deleted?"

Well, If you think it you'd make that princip of a difference, draw up a list and I'll choose one. But I'll only say it at Burning Tree while I'm playing golf."

"Good pour way a said to a second that the said of the

playing golf."
"God, now we're getting somewhers. We have to show you're really lough and you're followed to goln to take any gulf from anyone. It has to be done dramatically so there will be no question in anybody's mind that you mean platness."
"What do you suggest!"
"When you go to New Orleans to make a speech, we want you to push Ron Nessen down a flight of state."

"WHAT!!!"
"Richard Widmark did it in a movie, and gave him a tough image for the rest of his life."

**D Los Angales Times

Editor. Times-News:

It would be interesting to know how many people are aware of the controversy that the Magic Valley Cattlemen officers and directors have been involved in with their effort to support the 4H and FPA program with trophites for a turneas contest at the Twin Falis County-Edit.

Their Intentions were to add to the program by rewarding three deserving trophies to the top warding three deserving trophies to the contract of the trophic of

carcasses entered by 4-H or FFA members. This support was opposed by the Beet Council and by what appears to be a handful of people. The existing carcass contest is based on live points so, that, in fact, only the steers that are given the maximum points on hoof are competitive as oquals on the hook which includes at the very most 5 per cent of the contest entrants. The other 5 per cent are not able to wint be contest even though one of these steers may

Editor, Times News It would be inter

for concrete

Editor, Times-News: We are 4-year-olds and today Karen fell off the teeter-totter and got a bloody nose. We think if a dumb to jud cement under teeter-totters and swings and alldes.

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Contest controversy

to the Open to the World contest, in which the carcasses of these steers would be judged on

to the Open to the carcasses of these steers would be carcasses of these steers would be carcassed their own merit.

—1 - certainly - favor-this-as-the-only-way-to-evaluate a carcass is on its own merit so that we can see what kind of cattle are producing the most desirable carcass, to put before the con-

sumer.

In a recent meeting, the Magic Valley Callent withdrew their mapport to the 4-H and FFA program because of the adverse reaction created by a few people. It is my opinion thantin this opposition voiced by a few is the mejority speaking, their decision should stand. However, if this matter leaves as many unanswered questions to other people as it does to me, perhaps a good look should be taken at the existing contest to see why new ideas and mew support are not only discouraged but nearly banned.

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SALT LAKE CITY - One of the oldest debates in the West, the oldest debates in the West, centering on the recreational use of scenic canyon lards along the Colorado River, is again raising tempers in Utah and 'Arizona as the National Park Service holds wilderness designation hearings concerning the 119 million-acre Glen Canyon 'National Beccasion Area.

Glen Canyon National
Recreation Area
In an effort to ease a
situation in which sessions
attended by backpackers,
cattlemen, river runners,
olimen and county officials have sometimes degenerat have sometimes degenerated-into-abouting-matches-punc-tuneted by catcalis and bursts of applouse, the park service hearings last week at Kanab and Salt Lake City, and Page and Pinomix, Ariz., centered on six carefully detailed proposals for the preservation of zero to 832,730 acres for wilderness.

wilderness.

Decorum was good at an overflow hearing Saturday at the state office building in Salt

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proclama area parking webleles in canyon towns while they explored potential wilderness areas.

A proposed scenic, low-speed road along the northern area.

Mountain Club and the Save the Escalante Council to spect road along the northern edge of the recreation area from Glen Canyon City to an arm of Lake Powell proved a chief cause of fiction at the Salt Lake and Kanab hearings between organized con-INC'S SPORTING COURS
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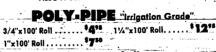
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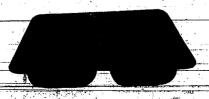


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'Mary Tyler Moore' show, heavyweight dramas head Emmy winner list

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" ran off with six Emmy awards Monday night as the most popular weekly show on the air at the 27th annual Television Academy awards.

awards. A pair of heavyweight dramas, "QB VII" and "Love Among the Ruins," each captured a hall lozen awards as the best dramatic shows of the

dozen awards as the best dramatic shows of the 1874-75 season, the season was the season with the season was also also season with the season was also season with the season was also season was season was canceled last mooth, won the best actor in a comedy series for "Rhoda." Tony Randall, whose series was canceled last mooth, won the best actor in a comedy series award for his performance in "The Odd Couple."

Sir Laurence Olivier and Katherine Hepburn, both winners of Oscars in motion pictures, were voted best actor and actress in a drama special. The best single show of the year was, "The Law," a hard look at the American judicial system which did not win a single other Emmy. The British Import "Upstairs, Downstairs," a story comrasting the lite styles of the English gentry and their servants, was voted best drama series of the Season.

gentry and user servane, respected to servised of the servised of the servised in "a four-part anthology of the-life-of-the-American-patriot, starring yarfously Beau Bridges, Jeff Bridges, Richard Widmark, Melvin Douglas and Eddic Albert playing Franklin at various stages of his life; won the award for best limited series of the

year.

"An Evening with John Denver" was ac-claimed best musical special.

The two-hour Emmy award show from Hollywood Palladium saw CBS win the netw sweepstakes with 32 awards. ABC followith 24 and NBC had 10. The Public Bro

casting System won five Emmys.
Jessica Walters won the Emmy for best
performance by an actress in a limited series
for "Amy Prentiae." In which she played a chief
of detectives, a CBS show canceled earlier this

year.

Peter Falk, who had won two previous Emmys for "The Price of Tomaloes" in 1062 and far.

"Columbo" in 1972, was voted best-actor-in a limited series, once again for "Columbo" Outstanding comedy-variety series of the year was the "The Carlo Burnets Show," which won in that category last year and 1972.

Cloris Leachman, winner of a best supporting actress Oscar for "The Last Picture Show" in

1971 and two previous Emmys, was the only individual performer; lo, win two awards this year. She won the best supporting actress award in a comedy for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and for her supporting role appearance in a musical, the "Cher" show.

musical, the "Cher" show.

The Emmys this year featured nine of television's top leading ladies as hostesses.

Presenting the awards were Beatrice Arthur.

Lucille Ball. Cher Bono, Carol Burnett, Tersa

Graves, Michael Learned, Susan St. James,

Graves. Michael Learned, Susan St. James, Jean Slapleion and Karen Valentine. Voted outstanding children's special of the year was the animated Christmass special "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus." — In the gipt a wards calegories, "Wide World-of Sporta" won two Emmys — for most out-standing program and outstanding broadcaster, Jim McKay. Most outstanding sports eyen! was

"The Jimmy Connors vs. Rod Laver Tennis Challenge."
Operatic star Beverly Sills' performance in "Profile in Music" won the saward for out-standing classical music program of the 1974-75

standing classics music program of the interpola-season.

The best supporting actor awards went to E-Anner of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" for a comedy series; will Geer of the "the Wellson" for a drama steels and Jack Albertson of "Cher" for variety.

Patrick McCoohan won the Emmy for best single performance by a supporting action is sorted for "Columbo."

series for "Columbo,"
Supporting actreases winning awards were
Betty While for a comedy series "The Mair Tyler Moore Show". Ellen Corby for a dram series, "The Waltons", Juliet Mills for a dram special, "QB VII".

Heart deaths decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Death rates for heart disease, stroke and accidents, three of the four leading national killers, declined in 1974, the Department of Health, Education and Wellare said Monday.

Deaths from cancer, the second leading cause of death next to heart disease, increased last year.

The statistics show a 22 per cent drop in the rate of deaths from motor whicle accidents, said HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The estimated 45,000 vehicular deaths were 10,000 fewer than in 1973. Weinberger said lower speed limits and less driving because of the energy shortage were accelerating a national trend of reduced traffic deaths.

Welnberger gave no reason for the increased cancer death rate.

The death rate for heart disease was around 331.6 for each 100,000 persons in 1974, compared of 57% In 1987. The death rate for stroke was estimated at 97.1-per 100,000 population in 1974, and for cancer. 193.4 per 100,000 up 1.3 per cent from the previous year.

For all accidents the death rate decreased about 13 per cent in 1974 from previous year, most of decline because of the drop in traffic accident deaths.

US court

hearing IBM case

© N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — The largest antitrust case in history, the United States vs. the In-ternational Business Machines Corporation, opened Monday in federal court.

in federal court.

Justice Department attorneys are indicating that a considerable portion of their attempted proof of monopolistic practices would come from IBM's own internal and data

documents and data.
The civil suit, which was filed in January, 1969, as the last official act of the Justice Department during the Johnson administration, charges IBM with deliberately monopolizing the general purpose computer industry and asks that IBM be broken up into "several discrete, separate, independent and competitively balanced en-littes."

compenitively balanced en-littles."

The trial opened at 10:30
a.m. as Chief Judge David N.
Edeistein walked into the crowded, wood-paneled

The non-jury trial is ex-pected to take a year to

complete.
Judge Edelstein, 65 years,
who will be the sole arbitrator,
'is expected to take another
year to reach his decision.

year to reach his decision.

1BM is charged with violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Act. In order to convict IBM the government must prove both that a monopoly exists and that the defendant acted deliberately to create or continue—the monopoly situation.

Oil decontrol fuss boils

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford's energy administrator says the administrator's plan for taking controls off oil prices is so gradual the American motorist will hardly notice.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., thinks the President is talking one way and acting.

talking one way and acting

is talking one way and acting—another.
Their latest squabble is over the President's proposal to lift federal price controls on oil and its products, so that higher prices discourage Americans from using so much and higher profits spur industry to find new energy supplies.
Federal, Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb

-Oriental swamp_man

takes life

BUSHNELL, Fla. (UPI)—
The wiry Oriental "Wildmanof the Green Swamp" dined on
pepper sleak Monday morning
and was filted for shoes. He
appeared to be adjusting to
adjusting to
adjusting to
hiding in a swampjand.
"It think now he feels he can
trust us," sheriff's livvestigator fan Eillott slad atthe time. "He says he feels
safe in here."
"He seems to be content,"
"Chief-Deputy-Shertif Dom

"He seems to be content,"
Chief Deputy Shertif DunClark added.
- Later that day - Jailer Bob.
Johnsön found "e"widman,"
'Bentified as Hu Tu Mi, in a
sitting position on the floor of
his-cell at the county-jail, a
small belt wrapped tightly
around his neck.
Johnson administered

small belt wrapped tightly around his neck ministered emergency treatment, but the man was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake Community Hospital in Leesburg, Fia. Clark said the explanation for Hu's sudden change in behavior was the 2:30 p.m. arrival of Border Patrol of Iclais, who saked the man to sign papers, returning him to his native Taiwan. He said Hu was advised that I'lhe did not sign the papers, he would be deported. Hu balked at signing the papers and became frightened. Clark said.

He committed suicide a little more than two hours later.

-Bomb-blast felled jet

WASHINGTON (UP1)

The TWA Jetliner that crashed into the Ionian Sea near Greece last September killing, all 88 shoard was sabotiaged by a bomb hidden in a suitease.

A National Transportation Safety Board report Monday said it apparently was the second sabotiage attempt within 13 days on the sirrine's Israel-New York route.

The report left open the possibility both bombs, the one that failed last Aug. 28 and the one that went off Sept. 8, were put aboard by passengers willings to die in order to

said Monday the plan is going ahead because "the nation quanto afford to wait in-definitely for the Congress to enact-a-decontrol-plan of its

enaci-a-decontrol-plan of its-own."

In a statement he submitted to a Senate Interior Committee hearing, Zarb said, "Congress-has-made-little progress. In either developing a com-prehensive energy program or rovviding the President with the authority he needs to implement his comprehensive energy program."

Ford—plans a "gradual two-year phaseout," Zarb said, spread out over two years.

years.
"By spreading the relatively small, live-cent to six-cent per-gallon price increase over a 25-month period. its impact—upon—the—consumer-would not be unduly burdensome, when compared to its benefits;" Zarb said.
Zarb didn't mention another

Its benefits," Zarb said.

Zarb didn't mention another
part of Ford's program—
increasing the tarfif on imported oil—which is designed
to make relail gasoline price
burdensome enough so that
consumers will buy less of it.

Jackson said he looked at the
proposal Ford published in the
Federal Register for public

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Ford plan "would in fact end price controls on domestically produced crude oil in a little over n. year —almost twice as. fast as the phaseout announced by the President April 30."

That would raise energy prices to Americans by \$14 billion a year, he contended.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

Suburban Neville Township has posted the following sign as a warning to motorists who may be inclined to speed:
"Neville Township reminds you! Thirty days hath September, April, June and November —and anyone exceeding our speed limit."

_The poster was signed by Donald A. Clear, commissioner.

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burself, but you recently published one from a 91-year-old
dy-because you were impressed with the fact that she was

yourself, one you recently published one from a sylvar-out dely-because you were impressed with the fact that she was 51.

We oldsters sure get away with a lot just because we've sensinged to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have lost collected my. 50th britishing, and I range it is most.

I you forget someton's status of an appointment or whatment of the state of the support of the state of the

Life begins at 80



They say that life begins at 40. Not true. If you ask me,

GOTIT MADE AT 80

DEAR GOT: You are beautiful. Thanks for a dandy

DEAR ABBY: My husband committed suicide and left vith a tiny baby. hen people learn that I am a widow, they sak, "What ened to your husband? Cancer? Heart? Or did he die in

accident?

Abby, I just can't bring myself to tell them that he formitted suicide, so I say, "He was sick and died." (He fight been under the care of a psychiatrist, so that could be saled an illness, couldn't it?

What should I tell my child when he is old enough to

Please help me, Abby. I have no one else to ask.
YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: The truth is always best. Simply say ast your husband was ill (it's true, he was), and he took his

Awa He.

DEAR ABBY: I have an 18-year-old daughter who has a

Squidful beby girl.

My-daughter and her-husband are getting a divorce
scause he is so immature, there is just no hope for him.
The went backto him twice for the baby's sake, but even
the marriage counselor told her to leave him for good. I

slip daughter's mother in-law wants to adopt the baby.

Statyers, offered my-daughter \$2,000 cash for it! My
templeter wants to keep her baby, of course, and the baby's

doesn't want it. He wants his mother to have it.

That do you think about a grandmother who would try

THY her grandchild for adoption?

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Club leaders

MAGIC Volley Business and Professional Women have elected new officers. They include, from left, Beverly Whitehead, president; Mary Lou Carpenter, recording secretarry; Carolyn Comer, president-elect; and Bonnie Smith; vice president. Olgo Vilen will serve as treasurer and Judy Fisher, corresponding secretary.

student in electrical technology, he was chosen for the honor during the fourth session of his first year.

JEROME - Randall P.

JEROME — Randall P.
Davis will be playing in the
opera "Glanni Schlechi," at
Westminster College in New
Wilmington, Pa. Davis, a
sophomore — majoring — in
religion, is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Davis, Jerome.

TWIN FALLS Stacy-Howells, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. VIc Cypher, Twin Falls, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1975 Idaho National Teen-ager Pageant July 5 at the Boise Roadway. Inn. Her hobbies include swimming, camping, sports and other similar activities.

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger-Vincent. havrreturned from a trip to Rapid City. S. Dak, to attend a concert of the Robert DeCormler 'Singers. Their daughter is accompanist and member of the choral group. Miss Vincent is a 1974 graduate of the Eastman 'School of Australia Control of Control of

of the Eastman School of Music and lives in Washington, D. C. She will begin graduate studies at the University of Southern California this fall.

TWIN FALLS — Janie Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent has been selected to be a SPUR at the

University of Redlands, SPUR

University of Rediands. SPUR is a sophomore honorary with membership based on scholarship, outstanding achievement and activities during the freshman year. Miss Vincent is majoring in oboe and piano and has been awarded a full scholarship for study at the University next

CALDWELL — Douglas R.
Bland, Twin Falls, was smong
the senior students at the
College of Idaho induced into
Scarab, the college honorary
scholastic fraternity. Those
selected for the bosor Mad
maintained a grade-point
average of 3.5 or better
throughout their college
career.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Loch Highlanders, Twin Falls, bagilpe band, will hold a benefit garage sale from 10 am to 10 pm. June 6 and 7 at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup. Anyone having items to donate to the band for the garage sale may call Carl Gosselt, 734429, or Peggy Touls; in Jerome and the Items will be picked up.

SHOSHONE — Myrna
Spencer, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Spencer,
Shoshone, has been mande to
the dean's honor list for the Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls.

TWIN FALLS -- Frank

TWIN FALLS — Frank Peter DeLuca received a doctor of jurisprudence degree. from Willamette University Law School on May 11. De Luca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. De Luca, Twin Falls is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his B.S. degree in 1984 from the College of Idaho. He served

four years in the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines and

DIETRICH — Cheerleaders-have been named for the Dietrich High School for the next year. They include Chris Kelly, Cindy Dixon and Cindy Lee.

RICHFIELD — A cooked food sale will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield library. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for this year's vacation Bible school in June.

SHOSHONE — A meeting for all members of the Lincoln County Women Bowlers Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at the Manhattan Cafe.

POCATELLO (ISU) Charles M. Howell, Jerome has been named the student of the session by the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education. A 21-year-old

Tour Saturday

OAKLEY — There will be a tour of Oakley historic bouses Saturday.

The tour is sponsored by Historic Oakley, a local group dedicated to preserving the older homes in the town. Admission charge will be \$2.80 per person.

People wishing to take a tour should go to the city park Saturday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Reception Sunday

FILER — Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Andrews will be honored with a reception in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5p.m. Sunday.

The reception, with mem-

bers of their family as hosts, will be at the couple's home, one and three-fourth miles west of Jasper Station in Filer. The couple requests no gifts

Dietrich unit elects

year.
-- Mrs. Roy Hubert Is the new

president, replacing Mrs. Rose.
Anderson in the post.
Other officers include Jan
Kelly, vice president, and Mrs.
Roser. Stoddard, secretary
treasurer.



Fire Islanderpresents—a lovely



Students

receive stipends

FILER. — Two Filer High School sentors have been prysented Boiles State University president's scholarships, made in recognition of high scholastic mappersonal schlevement. Cinda Griff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff, plams. to _ attend — Boiles — State University this fall: She was a member of the National Honor Society. Dedoulomal, year-book staff, and served as thouse page during 1975 legislature. The was active in track, basketball, volleyball; chorus and was a cheerleader and drill mistress.

Steve Thaele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thaete. He was active in Key Club, F. Club, football, track, basketball, SCHO — 100 processing the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thaete.

Club, football, track, basketball, SCIC all con-ference, was Mr. Basketball and freshman class vice

president.

He belongs to the National fonor Society, Boys State, National Society of distinguished American High School - students - and was president of the Key Club.

Richfield OES elects

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Clarence Lemmon is the new worthy matron of Richfield Chapter 72 Order of Eastern s the new Richfield

Chapter 72 Order, or Eastern
Star.
John Lemmon has been
installed as worthy patron;
Mrs. John Lemmon, associate
matron; Lawrence Calkins,
associate worthy patron; Mrs.
Lawrence Calkins, conductreas; Mrs. Clifford Conner, associate conductress;
Clarence Lemmon, Secretary;
Clarence Temmon, Secretary;
Clifford Cononer, treasurer,
and Helen Storey, marshal,
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Trowbridge, Ada; Fivence
Stimons, Ruth; Myrtle
Schisler, Esiher; kell Albort,
Martha, and Orvilla O'Donnell, Electa.

Students cited

FILER — Graduates were honored at a dinner given by members of the Filer Grange Friday night. Rev. R. D. Crego gave the invocation. Guests and

Invocation. Guests and members were welcomed by master Harley Williams. Jerry Eisenhauer gave the response from the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas gave an illustrated travelogue of their trip through Mexico.

Meeting set

KETCHUM — The Magic Valley Builders Contractors Association Auxiliary with meet in conjunction with the Association Wednesday.

Association Wednesday.
After a dinner with
Association—members, the
women will go to Mrs. Chuck
Grubb's bome where an RCA
representative will demonstrate the Litten Microwave

oven.

A bus will leave the Twin Falis Hollday Inn at 5 p.m. to transport Association and Auxiliary members to the meetings. All members and wives of Association members are urged to attend.

lovelier you

Uesday, May 20, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Hahrs !

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have been told that a retiable method of birth control is a bet bath directly after intercourse, the idea being to raise the body. It is the the beginning the couple of degrees needed to kill the sperm. Would you please comment?—Mrs. H.H.S.
It will not work. Within a few seconds after the semen has a been deposited, the sperm has 160001-8 846-haven from such attempts.

Mempfs.

I advise you to join other disappointed women who have crambled to this bit if folklore. The same applies, incidentally, to the post-intercourse douchs as a "contraceptive" pracedure.

My thyroid glands have been giving me trouble for the past six nonths. I have to clear my throat so often. I do not smoke or

drink.

Outside of this I am very healthy. I weigh 225 pounds and 5 feet, 11 inches in height. I am 73. — K.E.S.

Hot bath contraceptive

Dr. George Thosteson



Except that the thyroid gland is in the involutarea, Tennouses why you suspect it as the cause of your throat clearing, Anniarged gland might cause some difficulty, in breathing or swallowing, but this would be obvious from the most cursor examination.

It is more reasonable to suspect a mild lung congestion. An X-ay would reveal this as well as a thyroid enlargement.

An even more likely possibility is a sinus problem. A post-nasal drip (catarrh) can be caused by excessive smoking, the amoke irritating the membranes, causing them to secrete m than the normal amount of mucus. Although you are an smoker, this could be a factor if there are any heavy smoker

your home:

I discuss this and several other sinus and sinus-related problems in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy of my booklet, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed en-

velope.

Another thing, if your coughing seems to increase at about this time of the year, you can suspect an allergy as a factor.

And slike you are not exceptionally tall, I wouldn't call you' extra healthy with that 225 pounds of weight.

Obesity can be another cause of that throat-clearing too.

Dear Dr. Thosieson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My son has a condition of the eyes called "keratoconus." The,
doctor called it a disease of the front surface of the eye, which,
may require surgery to correct.
My son is now 20, and has had this for about five years. With aconfact lens he can see. Would glasses be as effective? — Mrs.
E.P.

E.P.

The surgery that has been suggested is very likely a corneal fransolant, which has been successful in some instances.

ranspant, which has been successed in a south many the brist, the colored portion in the front of the eyeball. If it is too thin or becomes weakened where it attackes to the white of the eyeball it can bulge outward, sometimes conically, giving the condition

its name.

If your son is a candidate for comeal transplant surgery (not everyone is), he might benefit from the national eyebank program in which persons bequeath their eyes at death for the purpose. A healthy comea is transplanted to replace the defective one.

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red, many parents are failing miserably, tragically. Children

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Creech_trial begins today

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) - A man suspected of slayings in several other western sittle spece --on-trial in Cascade today to face first degree nurder charges in the slaying of two men whose bodies were found along a read north-of

found along a road north of Cassade.

Thomas Eugene Creech, 24, 18 accused in the shooting deaths of John Bradford, 40, formerly of Brownsbore, Ala, and Edward Arnold, 34, formerly of Lancaster, Tex.

He, will be tried before District Judge J. Ray Durtach!

chil.

Cecech and Carol Spaulding,
then 17 of Lewiston, were
arrested Nov. 8 by Glenns
ferry, Idaho, police few days
latter the bodies were found.
Miss Spaulding has pleaded
gully to harboring a suspected
felon and is serving a two year
prison senience.
Creech also is suspected in
several salvings in other
western states and is wanted in

Inmate --receives reward

CARSON CITÝ, Nev. (UPI) A prison inmate credited with saving the life of Elko Sheriff Kess Harris after a plane crash last December was rewarded Monday with a

was rewarded Monday with a "pardon.
Jack Lindsay, 54, a convicted forger, was being flown.
To the state prison here when
the plane, piloted by Harris
and carrying another prisoner,
crashed against a snowcovered mountain nearLovelock, Harris, and the other
prisoner were hadly injured.
Carl Hocker, a member of
the State Pardons Board, said
there was money and a gun
about the plane and Lindsay'could easily have escaped.
However, he stayed and helped
until rescuers arrived the
Tollowing morning.

Preston hearing scheduled

SCHECULECI

PRESTON; Idaho (UPI) —
The Idaho Public Utilities
"Commission and Utah Public
Service Commission will hold
a hearing Wednesday at
"Preston on a request from
"Utilon Pacific Bailroad afrecting Preston and Logan
freight offices.
The railroad is asking that
use of a full time freight agent
at. Preston be discontinued
and that the agent at Logan
travel to Preston as needed to
"serve shippers there.
The railroad claims that the
tevel of freight business at

The railroad claims that the level of freight business at Preston does not justify maintaining a fullitime agent. The joint hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the basement hearing room of the Franklin County Courthouse.

Oregon where he is charged with the deaths of William Dean, Portland, and Sandra Jane Ramsamong, Salem.

The trial is expected to last more than a week, partly because of jury selection.

Canyon County Prosecutor.

Robert Remaklus expressed confidence that a jury could be-selected in two days. His sentiment, however, was not voiced by others, including sheriff Derrol Lynskey who said the feeling of area residents will make jury selection difficult.

Remaklus also, said the length of the confidence of the country selection difficult.

selection difficult.

Remarkius also said the Creech case may be difficult to prosecute.

Remarkius said he hoped the trial would be over by the weekend when the fishing derby at Cascade is held. He said it would not be fair to Hurors or the defendant to have a three-day Memorial Holiday break.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BALE
Notice is hereby given that O.K.
wenson, Rt. 3, Twin Falts, Idaho,
ill sell to the highest bidder one
72 Cardinal Model 13, ID # 829,
ida will be received until May 21,
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Norman Hunt, Rt. 3, Twin Falls,
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Bids will be received until May 26.

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Notice is hereby given that Danny
Bannon, 821 5th Street, Filer, klaho,
will sell to the highest bidder one
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will self to the highest bidder one 1968 Ford Muslang, ID # \$F01/185001: Bids will be received until May 24, 1975.
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Morgan plans to resign post

BOISE (UPI) - The think about it but he probably executive secretary of the Idaho would mail his resignation on State Democratic the weekend." Mrs. Gillespie eadquarters confirmed today hat Mel Morgan of Pocatello intends to resign his position as

Pat Gillesple sald that she talked with Morgan last week and he had indicated he would

resign.
That has been his intention.

resign.

"That has been his intention

"I had has been his intention

all along," she said.
"About a month, ago when
he was going into the trial-on
the criminal misedemeanor
charge, he indicted he was
going to region when the trial
was over."

Morgan was found innocent
of charges that he had conspired with Rose Marie
Bowman of Boise to obtain the
credit report on George
Hansen during the 1974
Congressional campaign, and
that he used his position as a
Pocatello jewelry store owner
to obtain the reports under
false pretenese.

false pretenses.
"I laiked to him last week
and he said he was going to

the weekend, Mrs. Chiespas said.

"He apparently has some family commitments that be made and he foots obtained to

hopor them."
"I expect, unless he chang
his mind, that we could

receiving (the resignation) in a day or two." However, no notice of resignation has been received to date at the state headquarters or by local officials.

heacquarters or by ucca unificials.
Bannock County Central Committee Chairman Gary Gould astd. "We would hate to see him leave that position, Mr. Morgan has always beerap person who has given of himself freely and has beenap privilege to work with. The party executive committee is scheduled to meet the weekend of May 31.

mittee is scheduled to meet the weekend of May 31: Morgan was reported out of town and not available for comments today.

Gem agency okays fiscal assistance

BUDBE (UPI) — The Idaho Bleentennia Commission voted in executive session, Monday to give their director fiscal assistance in return for his agreement to stay with the agency to the end of its mission.

J.M. Nell submitted his resignation to the commission was in serious commission was in serious financial trouble, partly because of the fallure by Idaho officials to apply for a \$50,000 - federal grant.

Chairman Tony Park said

federal grant.
Chairman Tony Park sald
after the executive session that
the "commissioners were
unanimous in agreeling to
provide "appropriate fiscal
assistance" to Nell in hopes

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fiscal complexities of the past.

At a meeting May 12 the commissioners agreed to seek, money from private sources to help meet immediate bills for restoration and the Malad Gorge-bult—the committee-reported back Monday that "the well was dry!" and they, had no success getting money from private sources. In discussing fiscal matters, Commissioner Pichard.

trom private sources.
In discussing fiscal matters,
Commissioner. Richard:
Bleber. Poyatello-and-theymed \$107,000 to complete sillprojects' the commission
presently has agreed to do for
the blechlemial.
Biebert said \$38,330 of that
amount is needed to matamount is needed to mat-

Gas fire reported

WELLS, Nev. (UPI) — A gas fire "unday afternoon caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the Four-Way Truck Stop; in

Wells.
Charles Rutherford of the Wells police said the fire started when gas poured through a basement window and exploded underneath the kitchen.

aint explored uncerteain the skitchen. He said the service station was still open, but that the restaurant portion of the truck stop was closed today, Rutherford said there was extensive damage to the kitchen and water and smoke damage through the building. There were no injuries.

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bid on arena

By CRICKET BIRD 1
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will build an
'exposition center," a giant enclosed arena on the east side of

"exposition center," a giant enclosed areas on the east side of campius.

Trustees Monday evening accepted the low bid-of-8877,882 submitted by Neliseria Co., a Twils Falls construction firm. The board earlier this year rejected 11 bids because they. falled to meet specifications.

After The insideor second request for bids, four were submitted, including the Nelisen-bid and ones: by Mitchell Construction, Openatello, Arrignton Brothers Construction, and Miller Construction, both Twin Falls.

Original plans called for the building to be a pre-fabricated steel shell, but now the building will be made of concrete block and topped by a steel sish-irres strong covered with a silicone polyester membrane, according to architect Richard Heindel. The structure will be 2009, 936 (seel, with an outside height of 48 feet, Heindel said. The front will be faced with brick to matcher campus buildings. The ron covering will probably be painted to blend with other structures, he added.

The building will have a dirt floor and eventually will be supplied with portable bleachers.

Original estimates set the construction cost at about \$500,000, rearly \$73,000 below the accepted bid.

Estimates were made eight months ago, Heindel said, and Inflation has taken its toil in the building costs since then. The

nearty 478,000 oles were made eight months ago, Heindel said, and Inflation has taken its toll in the building costs since then. The plan for facing the building's front with brick is new, adding to

Estimates were made by persons not fully acquainted with the soil at the building site, Heindel said.

The arena is "much more sophisticated" than originally

The arena is "much more sophisticated" than originally planned, the architect sold. CSI business manager Karl Black said the building would be used malnly for the college's agri-business programs. Trustees enviston also using it for livestock shows, merchant's shows and other public functions. (An the building arms from the

envision also using it for livestock shows, merchant's shows and other public functions.

Black said the funding for the building came from the College's "construction account," with monies accumulated over some time. No state or rederal money will be used in the project, Black said.

Heindel said construction will probably begin next month with completion anticipated before winter.

In other business Monday, trustices:

approved the recommendation to hire William Anthony Mannen, speech and drama instructor, at a 9-month salary of \$10,000. Mannen will replace resigning faculty members, H. Paul Kliss and Ed Collins.

approved the hiring of Elizabeth A. Silfer accidence in the salary of the property of the prop

Paul Kliss and Ed Collins.

— approved the hiring of Elizabeth A. Slifer as a teacher in the study skills content at a 9-month salary of \$8,500.

— approved three bids for vehicles, including \$3,651.37 for a four-door sedan from Dave Monroe Chevrolet, Inc., Buhl; \$6,475 for a 15-passeger van from the Bob Reese Motor Co., Twin Falls and \$5,245 for a lawn mower.



Fuel tanks stolen

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Chase, 711 Maurice St., told police someone took two fuel tanks from his travel trailer sometime between Saturday and Tuesday morning.

He said the tanks were attached-to-the-front-of-the-trailer which was parked in the alley behind his home. Chase estimated the value at 1819.

Association urges support

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JEROME, Idaho (UPI) — The steering committee of the Idaho Carey Act Association is urging Idahoans to raily behind nomination of Stan Habhaway as secretary of the interior.

Habhaway, a former governor of Wyoming, has come under fire from environmental groups who feel he does not and will not aupport their position if he is confirmed for the cabinet post.

Vernon Rawaescroft, Tuttle, executive director of the association, said the steering committee adopted a resolution endorsing Hathaway. He said it also approved a policy statement requesting the cooperation of the Idaho congressional delegation to retain the Desert Land Law of 1877.

Hansen urges swift action

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen urged the
House Interror bustommittee on Water and Resources Mondayto act swiftly on a feasibility study to rehabilitate and enlarge
the Minioka Dath in southern tdaho.
Hansen has introduced a bill to broaden the water and power
resources of the dam. It has approval of Snake River
water-users, besaid.

Hansen told the subcommittee that "without sufficient
quantities of water for power and irrigation my district would be
a sparsely populated desert."

The fathor Republican pointed out that the Minidoka project
was authorized 70 years ago and since then has "greatly
benefited" the growth of southern Idaho.

18 officers still on strike

IBO Officers with on service

IDAHO FALLS (UP) - Forty members of the Idaho Falis
polico department ended a three week strike Monday but 18
others, threatened with dismissal, said they will carry their
bettle to court.

-The -returning-officers-crossed-picket, lines-to-attend an
orientation meeting called by Chief Robert Pollock. Many of the
mencrossing the lines came in the back door of the department,
hoping to avoid an expected confrontation which never
materialized. Sheriff's department officers sait near City Hall
watching for trouble

Shop operator placed on probation

POCATELIA (UPI) — Pederal Judge J. Blaine Anderson has put Anion Bernat, 68, a Blackfoot curic abop operator, on one year's prodution for selling eagle feathers?— Bernat pleades no contest to the charge. His attorney told the court, however, that Bernat for years has dealt in Indian ar-litacts and "make an innocent mistake" and wished to apologize to the government.

A condition of Bernat's probation is that he retrain from further sale of eagle feathers.

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Benver man gets life wentence

POCATELLO (IJPI) —Sixth District Judge Arthur P. Oliver has gentered William Murray Prince, 22, Denver, Colo, 16 life in prison for the slaying of a security guard at a local hospital. Judge Oliver also gave Prince a concurred it year letter for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder, and a consecutive by-year ferm for robbery.

Prince, accused it second-degree murder in the death of dary Simpson, 22, Pocabillo, at the St. Anthony Community Respiration for the state is a head for more sensitivity in local planning and zoning master plans.

Reference of the decision to build the Sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation in the sawdouries as allocal hospital. Judge Oliver Hospital Property Park North Tork has weakened the Blaine County comprehensive plans for heading that the Sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation and Recreation Area beautifulation in the sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation in the sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation in the sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation and the sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation in the sawtooth National Recreation Area beautifulation and the sawtooth



Truck overturns

THIS truck, carrying 40,000 lbs. of dog food, overturned on 140 just east of Wendell Monday about 11:50 a.m. Pepty's Sheriff James Burke said damage to the trailer may run as high as 11,000. He shard gaster of word raught the truck, causing it to go out of control and overturn. Driver Whiltery Stringham, 29, Sail Lake for the control and treated at the Jerome hospital and released. Wreckage was not cleared until about midnight Monday after the carrgo was reloaded.

Burley reaffirms vote to sign plant contract

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council reaffirmed its decision to sign a contract to helpconstruct—four—nuclear—jower—plants in—
Washington State Monday night.

The council had voted to sign the contracts
with the Washington Public Power Supply
System (WPPSS) two weeks ago, but moved
to reconsider it when Councilman Cloyd Taylor
said he had incorrectly stated the contract
would cost the city 250,000. The next day the
times-News reported the contract could cost the
city 250,000 plus interest.

Last night Taylor said the whole council underslood the option contract had a 250,000 price
lag, but he had quoted 520,000 by mistake.

Taylor accessed that the contract had not been
signed.

signed.
Then Taylor moved the contract be signed

and the vote to sign was unanimous.

The contract obligates the city to back \$200,000 of "development bonds" to be issued by WPPSS for the \$100 million initial construction phase of

the four nuclear power plants.

In return Burley receives an option to purchase part ownership of the four plants once construction begins. The final cost of the plants is expected to run about \$2.2 billion, of which Burley's share is \$4.4 million, plus interest.

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For its investment the city would get one five undreth of the power produced, or a maximum

hundreth of the power produces.

The system currently uses an average of bobut 9,500 kilowatts. The bonneville Power Administration currently guarantees an average of 2500 kilowatts.

The initial \$200,000 in backing from Burley.

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The cost of the bonds will be paid for through higher utility rates to customers served by the city-owned electric system.
Therefore, according to Taylor. If the nuclear plants are completed and operated as planned, signing the option contract won't cost the city of Buriey anything.

But esaid, If the project is not completed the city still will be obligated to pay off the \$200,000.

Rexburg police officer named to Burley post

assistant chief of police at Rexburg, was named, Burley's Police Chief Monday night. May, 48, was appointed as Burley police chief to fill the position vacated when former chief Gary Booth was fired Feb. 10. May will assume his new duties in about two weeks.

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May said he has been in law enforcement in Idaho for the past 19 years. He started out as a rookie in Wallace, spending nine years there with the sheriff's department and eight years with the city. May said he was chief at Wallace for four years. For the past two years he has been assistant chief at Rexburg. Following his appointment last night, May declined to comment on any plans he has to alter structure or operation of the Burley-Police. Department, However, he indicated he would like to keep the specialized departments of narcolles. juvenille...detective_and_patro stabilished by his predecessor. May said he will rely on the help of the men currently on the force and especially on Capitain Kirby Harkness to and especially on Captain Kirby Harkness to make a smooth transition as he assumes the leadership.
Harkness has been acting chief since Booth's

mediately after his appointment, May was asked by reporters how he will handle any prostitution problems" in Burley. May responded he "will get together with the mayor and city attoriey and took into it."

When reporters compared rumors of prostitution in Wallace where May was on the force 17 years with similar rumors about Burley, May 50 only comment was that Wallace is a good place for a young cop to learn about police work.

police work. When Booth was fired, 19 police department personnel walked out. Some said they did so because the mayor and council didn't want a strong chief, but wanted a "yes" man. Asked if he was going to be a "yes man" to the mayor. May said "Tim ont a yes man. I will flight for

May said "I'm not a yes man, I win upin or what-feetight."
May said he applied for the Buriey chief's job because he has only about a dezen years left in law enforcement. "It wanted the challenge and I. want to retire as a chief," May said.

May noted that he mailed his application for the chief's job as soon as he heard Booth had been fired. The new chief was nominated for the settless he may chuck Shadduck. May was settless he may chuck Shadduck May was position by mayor Chuck Shadduck. May was confirmed unanimously by the council without

New TF school to open

Rev. Seaman said, "We're trying to do something the public school can't do because of law...teach the whole child. Daily Bible study will be required, but not to the exclusion of anything else, and partiolism, basic principles and morality will be stressed. Rev. Seaman said.

Traditional methods of teaching will be employed with emphasis on reading, writing and grammar, and arithmetic, Rev. Seaman said.

years ago.

If the Christian Academy has a successful beginning, the church planners hope to expand.—An additional grade will be added each year, the handling states.

day of classes, August 25, is a five-man board madeupof church members.
Two other panochal schools, operated by-the Lutherans and Seventh Day Adventists, also operate in Twin Falls. A third school, administered by the Catholics, closed several

ochure state ord of God is applicable to every

the brochure urges, "Let parents gird elves to fulfill their scriptural respon-

"Twin Falls Christian Academy wants to help you discharge your responsibility as a parent."

- Magie Minidoka Valley

SHOSHONE—Winter returned to parts of the Magic Valley loday, dropping up to eight linches; olsnow. The Iale-May snow centered in Lincoln, Jenome and Gooding countles. About eight inches; of mow were reported in Shoshone. James Terry, National Weather Service metorologist, said that the Massey observation site about two miles northeast of Jerome reported one and one-half inches of anow and other sites around Jerome reported up to two man a nair inches. Unditional reports from Massey observation site about two man a nair inches. Unditional reports from Hailey said no snow left there and overcest sixts were lightening somewhat this morning, Only a trace of snow and owner of the state of the state of the same state of the sa TF council rejects

subdivision plans

By DAVID HORSMAN
Timest-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night refused to reconsider plans for a small subdivision northeast of Harrison Elementary School.
The council members, on a split vote, voted against reconsideration of the subdivision which would have been located between Polk and Fillmore Streets.
Several councilmen insisted that the Polk-Lee Subdivision include a through sireet between's Polk and Fillmore, but the developer claimed that such a requirement would make the project economically impossible.
Karl Freeman, Twin Falls, had presented the development plan to the council lwa weeks ago. At that time, he was instructed to confer with the city engineer and come up with a proposal that included a through street.
However, Freeman said Monday he couldn't "reach any agreement which would be finan-

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However, Freeman said Monday he couldn't "reach any agreement which would be finantially acceptable."

He resubmitted the original proposal and forced the council into a "do or dle" vote on reconsideration.

Before the vote, Councilmen Leon Smith and Paul Ostyn warmed that they would "oppose any plan that doesn't have a through street."

According to City Manager Jean Milar, the city needs "some sort of minor arterial street" running east and west between Filer and Falls Avenues. If the proposed subdivision does not include a through street, it would force motorists to divert to the north or south. In other action Monday, the council:

— authorited processing of zoning ordinance.

initions. According to Milar, the changes will mit public acquisition of the right-of-way for cets "without throwing properties into conformity" with current set burk taws. _appointed Councimen H.E. Cheney and

Winter

returns

to Valley

- appointed Councilmen H. E. Cheney, and Stephen Bancroft to a subcommittee that will meet with. the parking committee that will meet with. the parking committee of the Downtown Merchants Association concerning a proposal to boost parking meter fees in the city. The merchants oppose the hike. Bancroft said he would "explore atternatives that will not redanged what they feel is being endangered." The merchants fear that the higher meter fees will drive away shoppers in the downtown area.

— instructed the city fire marshal

will drive away shoppers in the downtown area.

—instructed the city fire marshal to perforn fire safety inspections upon request. The inspections had been refused to feveral day eare centers in the city because they existed or were planned in improper zones. Smith said the council "shouldn't leave it up to the fire man; shall do dictate the zoning ordinance." Treeemstome that, even if it was a brothe, we owe them an inspection." If they want to eliminate fire dangers.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the city Attorney Charles Brumbach said the city could be assuming an unnecessary liability in making the inspections since there are no "black and white standards" for fire safety at day care centers. If one of the facilities should burn, the city might be held responsible. Brumbach said.

approved a call for bids on paving about one mile of city streets.—Including—Locust_in_the vicinity of Wagper Livestock Trucking Co.; Addison Avenue East near the Red Steer-restaurant—and—Stadium—Boulevard—between Locust and Madrona Streets.

Pay schedule accepted

addition of a 10th step.

Acceptance by the teachers of the salary schedule has ended a two month dispute between the teachers and the Jerome school board over pay increases for district teachers this fall. The teacher's negoliating learn at a, special meeting with the trustee negoliating team and of the month of the pay scale, plus an additional \$\$ per month on insurance, bringing the total paid by the district to \$11 per month and an additional day of \$11 per mont personal leave. personal leave. additional day of personal leave.

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John "Andrew, Leachers "negotiating team member said a vote of 95 district teachers gave approval to the schedule with #4 in favor and 18 voting to retain the old sailary which included an eight per cent overall increase. With the addition of the 10th step, teachers on

the lower brackets will receive a smaller per-centage raise than the eight per cent orig-inally offered by the school trustees.

Andrew said the district teachers would like to

Andrew said the district teachers would like to have some kind of a commitment on possible addition of more steps to the salary schedule in the next few years. Andrew said that with the addition of more steps. Lo. the scale, Jerome salaries would be brought up to the state average and more qualified teachers would be attracted.

attracted.

A special committee will be formed, made up of district teachers, the new superintendent, administrative personnel and a trustee to study the present salary schedule and make recommendations to next year's negotiating teams. The teachers' negotiating teams also requested that negotiations next year be started sooner 20 they could be completed before the district has 30 set its budget. It was also suggested that better communications between the teachers and the board are needed.

<u>Buhl overtime pay eyed</u>

Decision 'weakens plan'

grammar, and arithmetic, Rev. Seaman said.
—And according to Rev. Seaman, the traditional,
methods, discipline and moral lessons work. In
the Florida school, 4-year-olds are able to
identify such components of speech as corresonants, vowels and diphthongs, he said.
Running the school and gearing up for the first

dinating, beeds with Total planning and souling programs. Sen Peavey said.

Rep. E.J. Roffan, R. Reichum, also speaking during the Monday meeting, said there are still three problems in conspiction with the SRRA-headquariers building. Thesis include the issuance of a water permit, road improvements between highway 68 and Bellevue, and the need for a new pridge 10 replace a dangerous steel with gain grant of Keichum.

BUHL — The U.S. Department of Labor Monday saked a federal court in Boise to order be city of Buhl to stop withholding overtime pay from employes. The federal agency claimed that, since May 1, 1974, Buhl has employed some of lis workers mire than 40 boors a week without paying them at least 1½ times the regular rate of hourly pay.

Buhl Mayor Ted Pence today said the city has not been "served with any papera" in connection with the court action. "We're still in the dark about this thing." Pence said.

The overtime wages plus interest allegedly are due 11 city employes. Most 66 the 11 are employed in the streets and sanitation departments.

Pence said, "Morally, I feel that we have does nothing wrong."

Two employes might have been underpaid; but the others possibly were overpaid, according to Pence.

He construed, that some employes had complained to a federal auditor-several months age about their overtime pay.

However, when the auditor showed the workers their pay records, they agreed that their pay was sufficient, Pence said.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices
opened mixed in moderate
trading Tuesday on the New
York Slock Exchange.
The Dow Tones Industrial
average, which gained on
Monday in a late session raily
after dropping more than 10
points at the outset, was of
Oos at 873.4 shortly after the
opening bell. Advances led
cellines, flowers, 194 10-4,
among the more than 337
issues crossing the tape.
A decline in interest rate
under the prodding of the
Federal Reserve Board
aparked some afternoon
buying Monday. The Fed,
which out its discount rate to see per cent last week, moved to drive down rising Treasury bill

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drive down rising Treasury bill rates.

Many major banks reduced their prime rate for top business borrowers to 7½ per-cent from 7½ per cent in response to the cut. In the discount rate and the Fed's promise to help light the recession.

The Winding down of interestrates in recent months has

been a major factor in the market's strong new year

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold

Foreign and demestic gold prices today:
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Afternoon fixing 167-75 up 200.
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Great Northerna; average 13.06; 2 dealers at 13.50; 3 dealer at 13.00

at 13,00.
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Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Delacra Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. I, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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Livestock

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

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash
grain, coast delivery basis:
30 day 60 day
White wheat ... no bid no bid
Soft white ... 3.40 no bid
Barley ... no bid no bid
Dark northern spring,
Montana origin, 30 day, 3.52

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Trade late Friday and over the weekend moderately ac-tive; slaughter steeers steady to 1.00 higher; slaughter helfers steady; Monday trade slow and not established; few

feeder cattle sales firm.

Slaughter steers high good

Slaughter steers high good and mostly cholec 1,022-1,200 lb 49,25-51,00, latter price in western Idaho for 1,200 lb steers. Slaughter helfers couple loads mostly choice 875 lb 48,00 on Monday. Feeder cattle choice 675 lb feeder.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI):
(USDA) — Livestock: Cattle
and calves 1000, slaughter
classes weak to 1.00 lower;
steers good-low choice 43:2546:25; helfers good from
feedlots 30:25-36.00; cowa
commercial, 23:09-48. Utility.

commercial 23.50-26. Utili 18.50-25.50; bulls 1-2 1200-17 1b 25.75-31.00

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Livestock:
Cattle 4,800; trade active: steers steady to 50 lower; helters steady to 25, instances 50 lower; load choice and prime steers 49,00-51,50; choice 47,501,00; good and choice 45,000; choice and prime helters 50,00; choice and prime helters 50,00; choice and prime helters 50,00; choice 47,004,00; and 101th conv. 21,50.

choice, 45,0048,09; mgr. srova-and prime heliers 50.00; choice 47.00-49.00; millily cows 22.50-25,00; cutter 19.00-24.00; canner 15.00-1-19.00. Hogs 1,200; trade active; barrows and gilts steady; no'1-2 200-225 [b 48,75-49 25; No 1-3

Tuesday's estimated eccipts 200 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal rices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 er cent plus, pure 50 lb. Ingols

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

Eggs

Sugar, grains advance;

meat futures take drop

Courtesy Sinciair & Co. CHICAGO — Sugar and grains advanced but meats declined in futures trading

Monday.

Idato russet potato futures
closed at 8.89 per hundredweight for the May 1976
delivery, a decline of a cent.
Commodity News Service

said Maine potato future closed at the day's best level Cinced at the day's best levels, up 18 to 17 course from Friday on 1,82 lois, Prices rebounded from a liquidation surge to the day's top levels. World sugar futures closed 21 to 49 points higher on 2,771 trades, with the trade supporting the futures market.

Traders expressed concern

Traders expressed concern over effects of dry, hot weather on the Soviet sugar beet crop. July Sugar 10 was half a cent higher but falled to trade as did Sugar 12 market, which was nominally settled half a cent higher across the board.

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Major exporters supported corn futures most of the day, and commercial buying centered in December helped futures advance. The corn cash basis was unchanged both at Chicago and the Gult.

Commercial buying also boosted wheat prices, and the intentions of Soviet traders in New York affected wheat as "" as commercial buying also boosted wheat prices, and the intentions of Soviet traders in New York affected wheat as "" as commercial buying also boosted wheat as ""."

Intentions of Soviet traders in New York affected wheat as well as corn. Interest in harvest conditions was a minor factor in the market. July closed at 3.25 up 17 cents. Chicago cash basis was 10 over May for hard wheat and 17 over July for Soft red.

Soybeans and products were stronger, with a strong mixed.

over July for soft red.

Soybeans and products were stronger, with a strong mixed demand.—At the-close,—beans were up 6½ to 7½ cents on old crop months and 340 4 cents in -crop months and \$10 4 cents-in-new. Oil gained reluctantly, closing up 8 points in May and down from 3 to 20 points in other months. Cash beans in -Chicago were unchanged at a-cent over May. Live cattle futures suffered modest losses in trading

dampened by concern over increased marketings and

Over The Counter
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ince. Quicksilver, \$165-175 76-lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (DF) — Hannal Monday quoted silver at \$4.62 per fine ounce up 7 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.62 up 7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.736 up 7.2 cents.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A; in cartons delivered): extra large 509;451 large, 249-52; mediums 40-43.

anticipated consumer resistance to higher retail beef prices. Prices dropped 12 to 25 cents despite higher cash prices. Dressed beef fouched 81 cents, indicating further thward—June movement is

August off 62 and December down 35. An estimated 2,748 contracts changed hands. Trade was in a narrow range with June held to a 40 point spread.

Pork beliles traded in

decisively most of the day, closing with modest losses in

Comodity news wire reports

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advance—receipts—showing— heavier than expected marketings for Tuesday. Feeder cattle futures fell in

light trading.

Hog futures closed with moderate losses after a featureless day. Final quotes showed June down 22 points, with

Feeders up at Burley

BURLEY — Hogs were steady with feeder cattle 1.00-1.50 higher and cows and calves 1.00-2.00 higher at the Burley Commission Yards on May 15.

Weaner-pigs sold \$8.00-30.00 - per head; light 1.00 per

Potatoes.

Potatoes

Millo Falls, (UPI) —

Potatopes: Upper valley, Twin
Falls and Burley districts,
offerings moderate, -demand
for cartons good, markets
steady, and for mesh 10s, slow
with market slightly, weaker;
Rissests 100 lb. sacks, 10 oz.
mila., 550-650, mostly 6.00;
US. no. 2, 275-300; 50 lb.
cartons cwt. basis, 80-100s,
115-91200; 10 lb. mesh sacks
baled per cwt. US. no. 1 size
A, 575-625; other packs too
few sales to quote.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A national trend is the concept-that's a minor manifesta tion — unless you're trying to sell the idea.

Washington and Idaho are feuding over whether spuds grown in Washington can be called "Idaho" potatoes. Pass the publicity gravy.



pearby months. May declined12 points, July lost 15, and
12 points, July lost 15, and
February was off 52. Some of
the caution was generated by
the proximity of the frozen
storage report.

Speculative spreading
featured silver futures trading
on the Chicago Board of Trade,
and silver closed within
fractions of opening prices,
about a nickel above Friday's
close. Gold futures on the CBT
closed with gains of about 2.00
across the board after a
modestly active session.

Gold futures on the International Metals Market
rose 1.00 to 2.00 per ounce in
fairly heavy trade estimated
at 1,682 contracts. Futures
appeared to follow spot
markets during the day,
traders said.

Jack saves

"I'll tell you one thing It's tough getting a job these days, but the search is a lot easie with the newspaper in front of you. I saved time, money and aggravation by job hunting the classified ads." The newspaper is an

investment in better flying smarter shooping money in your pocket.

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sports

Players throughout Southern Idaho are expected to compete in the annual Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association invitational tournament at the municipal course Thursday. Feetivities will begin with a online and rulis breakfast at al. 30 a.m. with the thing getting underway at 9 a.m. with a shotgum start. Late entries will be accepted.

Ringe tournament set

AMERICAN FALLS — The fourth amual Lou-Ringe memorial golf tournament will be held May 24-25 at the American Falls course. Competition to based on a two-man best ball team with teams using 30 per rent of their combined handicaps. Merchandise prizes will be awarded over it blocks or medical play from flights. Entry fee includes a donation to the national Cancer Society. Those interested may enter by calling bost professional Mike Certicilo for tee-off times.

Gridders arraigned

GEFTAUGETS AFFAIGHTE.

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI).— Kansas City Chief running back.

Woody Green and New York Jet linebacker Rich Lewis were
arralgared in Douglas County Digitrict court Monday on charges
of raping a 18-year-old girl near files southern Oregon city.

Green, 22, and Lewis, 24, are free on \$5,000 bond cach and will

Green, 23, and Lewis, 24, are the cut about the control appear in court again Thursday for a preliminary hearing.

The rape allegedly occurred near Loon Lake, a resort 35 miles northwest of here on May 11.

Rows honored

Bowa nonored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Philadelphia shortstop Larry
Bowa is the National League Player of the Week.
League president Charles S. Peeney Monday named Bowa to
the honor after the switchhitting shortstop went 13 for 30 for a
helty. 433 and helped spark his team's seven-game winstreak.

He hit a double, powered his first southpaw homer of the hit a double, powered his in and knocked in five runs.

Oregon tightens belt

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon Monday nade some realignments in duties of athletic director Norv EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Uregon monoup made some realignments in dulgs of athletic director Nor-Ritchey-and-others.in.-the.athletic-department.in.a. move. generally regarded as "belt tightening" at the athletic level.—"We-intend-to-generate maximum income and in use_our_people to the best of their ability." said Ray Hawk, vice president for administration following a meeting with coaches.

Ritchey retains his title, but his duties will be concentrated on

forts in the area of fund raising.

Argentine bans All

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — An Argentine congressman Monday asked the government to ban all future radio and television broadcasts featuring world heavyweight boxing champlon Muhammed All.

Rep. Lisardo O, Nicollich, a Radical party leader, called All

champion Muhammed Ali.

Rep. Lisardo O. Nicolich, a Radical party leader, called All

"unscrupulous and a circus spectacle."

Argentine stations broadcast the Ali-Ron Lyle bout last

ly. olich called the latest bout "a pitiful show...very far from .

Nicolizer cancer the tates over a printer resembling a sport's event.
"Sports, professional or nonprofessional, carry undeniable standards of honest conduct. What we have seen adds little flavor to sports or to good taste," he said.

Protest disallowed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere, in his first ruling as commissioner of the American Basketball Association,—Monday denied the Indiana Pacers' appeal of Kentucky's \$5-30 victory in the second game of the league playoff finals in Louisville last Thursday night.

That meant the Colonels took a 3-0 lead into Monday night's game needing only one victory to clinch their first champlonship in eight years.

in eignt years.

DeBusschere made the announcement following a two-hour hearing, saying he denied the protest filed by Pacers general manager John Weissert.

The commissioner said no evidence was presented that

"clearly stated" there was time remaining when Indiana's Billy Keller got off a 45-foot shot which, had it been allowed, would have given the Pacers a 96-95 victory and a 1-1 tie in the best-of

Players share award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Callfornia Angels pitcher Noian Ryan and Chicago White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent Tuesday were named American League co-players of the week for the week

ending May 18.

Ryan won both of his starting assignments last week, holding the New York Yankees to two hits in posting a 50 victory and then blanking the Baltimore Orioles for 8 13 innings before the New York Yankees to two hits in posting a 5-0 victory and then blanking the Baltimore Orioles for 8 1-3 innings before winning 5-1.

Ryan is the first repeat as player of the week in the AL this

Chargers sign six

NAPIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers Monday announced the signing of six frait choice and free agent rookies, including stath round pick Billy Shields of Georgia Tech.

Shields, 67 and 250 pounds, was a "first learn" all Southeast Conference selection as an offensive tackle last season. All will report at the start of training July 8 in San Diego.

Also Rigned were Tith round traft choice Vince Phason; a 5-10,—185-pound defensive back frim the University of Artsona, and finebacker perry Delh.] e 6-2, 218-pound 12th round pick from North Dakota State.

Lafitte wins grand prix

PAU, France (UPI) — Frenchman Jacques Lafitte, driving a Martini BMW, won the French Formula IL Grand Frix Monday, to retain his tead in European Formula II drivers' standings. Frenchmen Jean-Pierre Jabouille in an ELF. 2 BMW and Patrick Depailler in a March BMW linished second and third in the 120-mile race in southwestern France.

Pearson grabs title

DOVER, Del: (UPI) - David Pearson of Spartamburg, S.C. won the rain-delayed MasonDixon 500 Monday in a track record

4.55:52.

Pearson, driving the only Mercury in the race, earned \$14,925

Pearson, driving the only Mercury in the race, earned \$14,925 for the velocity.

Coell Gordon of Horie Shoe, N.C., took second in a Chery for \$9,000 and Richard Pelty, whose Dodge survived a collision with Degan Dallon's car after Dalton suffered a front tire blowout heading into turn two, was third.

Pelty, from Randeman, N.C., earned \$8,500 for his finish.

Only 18 cars of the St-car field finished the race, which was married by a track record eight caution flags, which showed the drivers for \$7 laps.

WFL optimistic about Namath

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Attorneys for Joe Namath and the World Football League agreed Monday on some points of a \$4 million contract and league president Chris Hemmeter said "I am optimistic" that the New York Jets quarterback would join the WFL.

Hemmeter said the additional provisions would pay Namath
"a substantial amount of money but the performances mose ng substantial, amount of more substantial performances
Mr. Namath. 'He apparently was referring to provisions il
would give Namath a series of bonuses based on touchdow
champlionships and the like.

championships and the like,
Hammeter said although "the structure of the offer has been
agreed upon," Namath has not signed a WFL contract and was
not present at Monday's negotiations,
But the league president said Namath and Chicago Wind
owner Gene Pullano will ineet in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Tuesday lo



SOLE COMPETITOR in a West German track seef. Karl-Hand Reihm, a 24-year-old West terman soldier, broke the world hammerthrow ecord four times before finishing with a mark (257 feet, 64; inches Monday. Old mark was r times before finishing with a mark , 5½ inches Monday. Old mark was Russia's Alexel Spridonov. (UPI

And Hemmeter said Namath's New York attorneys were already at work writing up a contract including the provisions discussed Monday.

cuscussed Monday.

Hemmeter said he does not expect any announcement to be made Tuesday, and added, "I would think that if there is to be an announcement of that nature, it would take place in Chicago."

I think we've completed our negotiations," Hemmeter said.
"I am optimistic."

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The WFL offered Namath a \$500,000 bonus for signing the contract, an annual salary of \$500,000 for three years to play with the Chicago WFL izam, \$100,000 annually for 30 years even if Namath is unable to play and 5 per cent ownership of a WFL

A group, which said it would take the Chicago franchise i

Namath Joined the team, accepted the franchise last Thursday, following several days of negotiations between league officials and Namath's attorneys.

The Chicago team recently named Namath's former teammate, Babe Parilli, head coach. Parilli was backup quarterback to Namath in 1969 when the New York Jets won the National.

The Monday meeting followed a weekend of meetings smong league and team-officials who approved new rules designed to prevent the kind of injuries to quarterbacks that have sidelined

Montreal's construction problem heads IOC agenda

LAUSANNE,—Switzerland—(UP1)—The—growing: concern about the fate of the Montreal Olympics will be the main topic of conversation here this week during the four-day annual meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

The 78-man committee also will discuss the readmission of The People's Republic of China and the expulsion of Rhodesia from the ampateur movement at the session; the most crucial it has held in many years.

The IOC has been caught in the middle of a showdown between the Quebec provincial government and the state construction union, which threatens to prevent completion of the Olympic sports complex by July 17, 1976, when the games are to open. The strike by construction workers has triggered reports that the IOC secretly is planning to shift the games to an alternate site, but it wellplaced IOC source-such a-move-is not being considered.

considered.

"Either the games will take place in Montreal or not at all,"
said the source, a member of the IOC's nine-man executive
committee. "It is not for the IOC to take a decision to move the
games. That must come from Montreal and it they do have to
back out, which I doubt, it will be at the last minute and it will be

oo tate:
"It would be a disaster for the Olympic movement."
There is also the problem of finding an alternative site for the

Olympics.

Tehran has been most frequently mentioned, but the Iranian delegation is adamant that Tehran neither wants, nor can

Tehran has been most requestly incomes and such acidegation is adamant that Tehran neither wants, nor can handle, the games at such short notice.

The only other cities equipped to step in at this fate stage are Los Angeles and Mexico City. The California city was unsuccessful in bids for the 1975 and 1980 games and Mayor Tom Bradley said he would be "very reluctant, indeed" to take over uch a project.

Mexico City remains the most plausible alternate site since

construction is currently under way for the Pan-American games later this year. The new facilities combined with the complex used for the 1968 Olympics could physically meet the

complex used for the 1980 Oymptes course payment requirements.

But the problem of organizing in 14 months what usually takes any years might prove too much for the Mexican authorities despite their experience.

Munich, the 1972 host City, and Moscow, the 1980 host, have expressed no interest in bailing out Montreal.

Roger Rousseau, of the Montreal organizing committee, and Mayor Jean Drapeau will brief the 10C on the latest developments but, invalically, the 10C is not empowered to take any ction.

IOC members said any solution will have to be found by the

100 members aid any solution will have to be found by the Quebec_government_whiln_recently_took the construction unions into trusteeship, sparking the most recent strike by the Quebec Workers' Federation.

"We will have to see how it works out," said the IOC source.

"We are very worried indeed, but there is nothing we really can

China's readmission into the Olympics (it walked out in 1954 when the late Avery Brundage, then IOC president, recognized Talwan as a member) may not even be voted upon at the meeting.

meeting.

Lord Killaini, the IOC president, met privately with a threeman Peking delegation headed by Chao Cheng-Hing, vice
president of the All-China Sports Council, in Rome last week.

TOC Sources Baid the Chinese of mol Technically indeed parequirements of the IOC and until they form a national Olympic
committee, their candidature cannot be considered.

The IOC appears split fairly evenly on China's demand to oust
Talwan as a condition for its own membership. The African and
Asian members are in favor with the others against.

From all angles

Some of the problems at state arose from the fact that third district A-1 athletes didn't come close to approximating their district times. There was 18-second difference in the two mile—and that any didn't win for instance.

One theory that could be studied by the third district was a suggestion we heard last week that the Nampa track—where district was run, wan't accurately engineered at its construction and might not be a perfect 40-yard qual. Anything before run accord a criticy would be greatly affected—

shorter run around a curve would be greatly affected -especially something like the two mile which includes eight laps

especially something like the two mile which includes eight lage. It mightn't be that, But some of Idaho's all-time bests have been run at Nampa and individuals establishing those haven't come close to repeating on other circuit. It appears that the state A-1 basketball tournament is going to be taken back to Boise's Capital high school gymnastium next spring. The A-4 thing will be held in the other ISU gymnastium, A-3 at CSI and A-1 in Lewiston.

A-3 at CSI and A-I in Lewiston.
Two reasons.
Idaho State's associated student body has jacked the price up again on rental of the miniotome. This cuts into profits.
This spring, no eastern Idaho team lasted more than one game in-the-champiochish division, hence Twin Falls and Capital wouldn't-draw as big a crowd as Highland-Twin Falls or Highland-Idaho Falls.
The third district, which holds sway in all such legislative matters, also points to the fact that in each of the past three years the third place playoff — held the night before the (open-mannet) starts — has been won by the third district. That dropped a possible third eastern Idaho team out of state. (The fact still) puzzles us).

to Twin Falls from SIC to state.

By Larry Hovey

China lauds U.S. despite track shutout than they are. But we shouldn't be. We also learned somet Not so much on the track, but off it ...about the graciousnes hospitality of these people. I think we also learned some about humility." sald Kinitsch, who coaches Colu University's track team back home.

CANTON, China (UPI) — It could never possibly happen in Oakland, Piltsburgh, Boston or Brooklyn., only in China. A group of Invaders had come in, closed out the locals, wiped them out completely and leaving the stadium now, they were receiving a ringing round of appleuse from the losers and the townspeople lining the sidewalks.

receiving a ringing round of applications from the seed and the consequence of the control of th N.Y., who ran the 5,000 meters in 13:57.2; and Dennis Adams

N.Y., who ran the 5,000 meters in 13:57.2; and Dennis Adams, Newago, Mich., who high jumped 72:9;

The girls did equally—well. Robin Campbell, 16-year-old Washington swifty, captured the 400 meters in 52.8 after Resaly Bryant, Chicago, took the 200 metersic 23.9. Jane Frederick, Goleta, Callf., worn the 100 meter hurdles in 18 flat and Maren Seitder, San Jose, Callf., scored easily in the shot put with a toss

of Sis. S. In the control of Sis. S. In the control of Sis. S. On the cents except the men's 100 meters, where China's Feng Chen-Jon beat out Louie Wilson of San Françisco for third. The Americans move on to Shanghail Tuesday, where another two-day meet against a combined team from the provinces is scheduled for Friday. That meet will be followed by a final one against the national team of China in Feling beginning May 27. Despite their Felatively weak showing, the past two days, the Chiness seemed to have enjoyed the competition, their first event against hardrea's track and fielders.

They went all out to withe events but simply weren't on a par with the U.S. athletes.

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with the U.S. athletes.

The Chinese accepted each of their defeals with commonly good grace and appeared almost oblivious to the fact they couldn't even get on the board Monday.

Olympic work resumes

MONTREAL (UPI) — Work on Olympic competition sitesartially resumed Monday as construction workers ended a 10tay-wildcat-strike-which threatened the 1976 summer games,
and delayed completion of other major city building projects.
The Organizing Committee (COJO) said most of the 500
workers employed at the Olympic village returned to work
without incident, but 1,500 men remained off the job at the \$300
million stadium complex and were not expected to return until
Thursday.

Thursday.

—A COJO official appeared buoyed by the partial return to

A COJO official appeared university of the person by construction workers Monday.

"The crisis atmosphere appears to have eased somewhat," a

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, meanwhile, was en route to Lausanne, Switzerland, to reassure the international Olympics committee that the city would be able to stage the games by the July 17, 1976 scheduled opening. 1976 scheduled opening. au was to stop in Paris Monday to me

Drapeau was to stop in Parts Monoay to meet seaturn ar-chibet Roger Tailliber, who was to accompany the mayor to Lausaine for delivery of a work progress, report Thursday. Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee, also left Sunday for the critical meetings of the IOC.

"That doesn't matter," sald Irving Kintisch of Spring Valley, N.Y., one of the assistant coaches of the U.S. team. "The important thing id the Chinese is that they learned from us. They learned a lot about technique and about attitude in competition." I think we're more embarrassed by the way we beat them

sports

war with the rest of the state and returned with the lion's share of the team trophies. For the past six years now, Magie Valley has taken at least two of the four and three of the five (depending on the addition of classification in women's teach. two of the four and three of the five Crepending on the adultion's classification in women's track). On three occasions the boys have swept all three and twice the girls have taken both sides. After watching Twin Falls for the past 29 years, we can say without a doubt that the effort turned in by the Bruins was the

without a doubt that the effort turned in by the Bruins was use best dutch performance in a championship situation that we've seen. We are excepting certain individual games and/or battles. On a winner-lakeall basis, no Twin Falls team tidt, in our estimation, what this one did. It was far more impressive than any of the four recent decisions in track. In fact, on two of those occasions, we were most disappointed in the Bruins show. Certainly they won both times, but neither time did they perform to their expectations:

form to their expectations.

Interesting arguments develop at these state track meets. We were often told that since Burley and Minico don't have the track programs of the other districts, Twin Falls should win it

every year.

We patiently explained that the district was allotted only three track individuals, two field individuals and one relay, legislation evened things up. Plus the adoled zinger that even if every district was to send 15 people in each event and Twin Falls still had individuals and relays finishing ahead of them, the result would be the same. They still only gify aix places.

But we were told neither of those arguments held merit, that Twin Falls should win since it usually brings about 25 individuals to state. Not even the emphasis that the Bruins scored only one sixth place — meaning they defeated only two people in one event — was held as tenable.

However, no one mentioned the fact that this area provides only one-eighth of the state A to basketball tourpament field—No noe pointed out that this district has provided one of the two finalists six times in the past 11 years. On the state persentage Table—and they often supplied—thook at the record—backing, no one has called it to the state's attention that while this area provides 12½ per cent of the tournament field, it has "filled the championship games" xiv per cent of the stime.

Therefore, it is probably just as wall this area has won state A. thaskethall only once, or we'd be reduced to one entry every year.
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nakerinan say, was complaint that Twin Falls had four of course, there also was complaint that Twin Falls had four places — due to a three-way life for the course of the one course, there any was companied and the lot a three-way lie for second in that event in district. However, since Coach Jerry Kleinkopf didn't enact the rule and since he also has been bitten by others in the rule book, the advantage of the rule is just as

Since the four Twin Falls men were capable of placing in the top six, what would make it right if two other men were running around their school-hall right now wearing a medal that said they were hithful and fourth best in the state—and the two Bruins weren't even allowed to be there?

It went hack to the Bruins taking a couple of lumps in the SIC. It usually is a prefty good berometer for state. This time Twin Falls made the improvement at the critical time—like turning, a fifth place 46-yard SIC ream into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion, a sixthplace 46-yard SIC real into a state champion of the state of t

fact still puzzies us).

So it appears that use of the minidome is out. That the Atentatively will be shuttled on alternate years between Bols
and Pocatello and the host district on those years will have three

entries.

Now, we still maintain that if the state's major concern is money (and we know it is) their CS1 offers the best possible compromise. Not to get two teams out of Magic Valley every year. The simple fact, iterated and reflerated, that the CSI gymnastum will hold about as many as the others and is within a two and one-half hour drive from the major population areas. In addition, it is only 10 minutes off the interstate—about as accessible as either of the other two sites—and there is plently oil odging accommodation available.

One other word on the subject. The class A-1 (or AAA or AA or AA as it has been known over the years) hasn't been held in this area since 1927.

One last word. It is time for Twin Falls to face up to the fact that its track facilities are no longer the best in the state in other peoples' eyes. Now we have no quarrel with this clades track. After Jeery Kleinkopf gets done working if up, the Brail stadium track is second to no all-weather track in the state. But that requires a couple-linee days of good weather conditions for such setting up.

No, Twin Falls must face up to the fact it needs an all-weather track—by next spring. By tabling the face two years age, the district has lost \$14,000 and by next similar it probably will be \$21,000. It would also require 10 full lanes around.

CSI baseball, track teams eye nationals

Coaches Jim Blatsdell and Jim Walker take their College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles into national com-petition this weekend in Texas and Collegado. Coach Walker, his team-fresh—from a three-game

the region 18 paseum project. will send his Eagles ugainst will send his Engles against the southcentral champions at 1 p.m. Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo., home of the juntor college world series.

will send his thin but talented track crew against the nation's best. In: the strack and field finals. Thursday through Saturday in Houston, Tex.—CSI not only returned with the regional haseholl championship but three all-regional-elections.—Those-included, freahman—catcher—Denny, Trammell, who hit 1:356 with four homers and 42 RBIs; frosh shortstop Steve Morgan, who hit .336 with six homers

and 32 RBIs, and pitcher Rodger Bills, who posted a 5-3 record but lost once each to perenially. Lough Mesa and Glendale, Ariz, in that early spring Tour Into the warm-erlands.

erlands.
"We just scrambled," said
Caoch Walker of his leam's
victory. "We played hit and
run, Iried stealing all the time,
bunted, used suicide squeezes
stood on the plate for two
strikes—everything we could.
It paid off and I was really

and scored from first on a hit-and-run single by Rick Burleson.

Carl Yastrzemski walked and Rice doubled to left field, driving both runners home.

Dwight Evans followed with a

double to score Rice and give Boston a 9-5 lead.

Tiger homers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Leon Roberts and
Willie Horrton hit two-run
homers and Gary Sutherland.
chipped in two solo homers to
give the Detroit Tigers a 6-3
win over the Minnesota Twins

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happy for the kids — and really proud of them."

In Grand Junction, CSI will be looking at learns like 14,000 student body Miami Dade of Florida, ranked Nor. 1: in the nation with 42 victories, Meas and Yavapai of Artizona and San Jacinto, Tex.
His competition for the first offe still isn't known in Twin Palls, but should-come out of the Missouri area.

The baseball team plans to leave Thursday morning. One

of the highlights of the trip will be a tournament banquet May 23 at which Willie Mays will be

the featured speaker.

Coach Walker sald KLIX radio was trying Monday to line up a broadcasting hookup for airing the games in Magic

Valley.
On the track scene, Coach
Blaisdell plus his hopes for a
good—CS1—showing—onsophomore Doug Gilkey in the
quartermile and his mile relay

Hotchins wins

BOISE — Rich Hutchins of Boise paced qualifying for the U.S. open at Crane Creek Country Club, Boise, to win the only spot available to this section for the prestigious

Standings

National League Standings By United Press International

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team.
"I really think that Doug will be in the top three or four in the nation and could possibly win it (the quartermile)," Coach Blaisdell said.
"Our mile relay team has a 5:18 and 1 think with com-

nation right now so we hope to get some good points out of that event." he said.

Coach Blaisdell will have seven men to work with in nine events at nationals. Not only must they place well in regionals, the individuals alsomight have certain-qualitying times and distances to get into mationals.

The individuals qualifying and their events include Kevin Blaisdell in the 220 and relays; Gilkey-in-the 440 and relay;

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McIntyre in the 100-yard dash and both relays; Bruce Cooper in the intermediate, hurdles and mile relay; John Hunter in the steeplechase, and Rindy Collies in the pole waith. "We feel lind we can get "we feel lind we can get events but the boys will have be at their peak because we're rouns to take some of the best peaks and the peaks we can get events but the boys will have be some of the best prompt to see some of the best

going to see some of the best track and field people in the nation down there," Coach Blaisdell said.

Chambliss' 2 homers help Yankees drill Royals 5-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss hit two home runs and Rudy May and Dick Throw limited the Royals to

Tightow Timitled the Rayals to four hits Monday night the nabling the New York. Yankees to score a 51 victory over Kansas City.
Tidrow pitched 3 1-3 innings of one-hit relief after taking over for May in the sixth. The righthander earned his first save of the season for the Yankees, while May notched his third win against two losses.

Caldwell paces SF past Bucs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Caldwell hurled his first victory since last September and clubbed a three-run double Monday to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-4 victory

Dues Stennet Parker (4) SB-Thomas 5-Caldres

Sox slip past Baltimore 2-1

TCHICAGO (UPI) — Jorge
Orta batted in both Chicago
White Sox runs with a base
isdaed single in the third inning and Rich Gossage saved
Stan Bahnsen's first win of the
season Monday, night in a 2-1
triumph over the Ballimore
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Orta's game-winning hit came after singles by Tony Muser and Bucky Dent plus a walk to Pat Kelly filled the

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Astros break Phil win skein

HOUSTON (UPI) — Short-top Larry Bowa's two errors n the fourth inning helped the Houston Astros score two unearned runs and deleat-Philadelphia 4-2 Monday night, snapping the Phillies' seven game winning streak.

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Angels romp past Indians

CLEVELAND (UP1) —
Rookle Gerry Remy's first
major league homer, a threerun shot over the rightfield
fence, capped a five-run fourth
inning Monday night that
sparked the California Angels
to a 12-5 victory over the
Cleveland Indians. Cleveland Indians

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Rice drives Sox past A's

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice drove in three runs, two in the four-run seventh, Monday night as the Boston Red Sox



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SD nips Cards The score was 5-5 after Gene Tenace's three-run homer had tied the game in the top of the seventh. But with one out in the bottom of the inning, center fielder Juan Beniquez walked

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johnny Grubb homered with

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LA nips Cubs 3-2 in eighth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch-hitter BIII Buckner hit a

Pinch-hitter Bill Buckner hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth linning to score Steve Garvey Monday night and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. In the first meeting of the season between the National League's two division leaders, the Dodgers posted their two division leaders, the Dodgers posted their eighth consecutive victory over Chicago.

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Johnny Grubb homered with one-out-in-the-10th-inning-Monday night to give the San Diego Padres a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals behind the stellar pitching of Randy Jones, who allowed only one hit—a seventh inning single by Luis Melendez —in a

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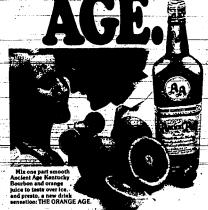
BALTIMORE...(UPI) Jockey Jacinto Vasquez, w rode Foolish Pleasure Saturday's 100th running of the Preakness, was fined \$100

Prenkness, was tined atto-Monday by the slewards for lodging a "frivolous" foul claim. Vasquez lodged the foul claim against Darrell' McHargue, who rode longshot Master Derby to victory in the

Track.
The stewards disallowed the claim and Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, the Beautiness. favorite in the Preakness,



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Small run causes Idaho to ban chinook sport fishing

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Mooday—
banned all sport chinook salmon fishing in the state this year because of a
seriously depleted spring run.

The commission approved the ban on the recommendation of state fisheries
bloights, who sad only the minimum number; of adult salmon needed to meet
normal spawming requirements are expected to make the upstream journity.

The bloights and are sport fishing during the traditional chinook season in
The bian against said are sport fishing during the traditional chinook season in
The ban against to the States River and its irthustraics, and colaededs withsamilar ban imposed by the states of Washington and Oregon for the main stem
of the Columbia River.

The commission said it is hoped sport fishing on the Snake could be insumed—
at some future date bud gave no guarantees for next year.

The chinook ban is similar to a ban on sport steelhead flahing imposed by the
fitness alse last fall for the Columbia River system. The ban was imposed when
fit was in 1873, when river flow was down because of low spring runoff, that
fingerings infant fish migrating to the sea were forced through turbines in dam
after dam resulting in a 80 per cent death rais.

In other action Monday, the commission approved an early season chukar
funt for certain areas of the main stem and middle for for the Salmon River.

The commission also approved a 855,000 transfer of funds to the U.S. Flah and
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Wildlife Caretic feets a term of the cent caretic contents of the commission also approved a carty season files. The commission also approved a \$35,000 transfer of funds to the U.S. Flah and Wildlife Service for use in predator control:

Warriors dislike giving up home court against Bullets

SAN-PRANCISCO-(UPI)
It will be a home crowd but a
neutral floor when the Golden
State Warriors host the
Washington Bullets Tuesday in
the second game of the
National Basketbali

National Basketball
Association champlonship.
The best-of-seven series
moves to the Cow Place, a
cavernous structure in the
suburb of Daly City, across
San Francisco Bay from the
Oakland Collecum Arena
where the Warriors regularly
perform. The move was
necessary because of—an—earlier commitment by arena
efficials to the Ice Follies.
"The only thing I'm worried

about is not being able to haveour place." said coach AlAttles. "We've been playing all
our games in Oakland, and
now we have to play in the CowPalace. We haven't played
there in so long, it's really like
laying on a neutral court. The
blig thing we've got going for us
is we'll still have the crowd."
"I've never played in the
Cow Palace in my life," offered front line standout
(Illford Ray, But he wasn't
worried. "The home court
doesn't mean anything any
more- havy team can beat- anyyeam any place in this league
when you reach his point."
Golden State, pumped high

Kidds_dominate_races

RUPERT — Gaylan Kidd nd Diana Kidd took the men and Diana Kidd took the men and women's main events Sunday during Magic Valley Stock Car Racing association competition at the Rupert fair

grounds.
Kidd was followed across the line by Ball, Funke and Jim Kopenick in the men's competition while Juanita dalbrath and Bev Clark were two-three in the women's male.

main. Other divisions and top three

placers included: Junior, Greg Fairchild, Jeff Clark and Ken Kopenick.

Ladies trophy, Diana Kidd, Bev Clark and Juanita Galbrath, and ladies heat, Diana Kidd, Juanita Galbrath and Debbie Engalis:

Men's trophy, Gayland Kidd and Allan Fairchild; Men's slow, Jim Kopenick, J.R. Miller and Ed Rogers, and men's fast Jim Clark, Lynn Rögers and Ray Smith.

"THIS LITTLE DOLLAR

by its:101-95 come-from-behindwin Sunday in Landover, Md.,
has adopted a work syndrome
toward remaining games in
the NBA classite.
Superstar RK Barry
summed it up how the
Warriors, down it points at the
Half, went to the bench and
mustered the poise for the
second half rush to stun the
partisan Bullet crowd of 19,000
in Landover's Capital Center.
We're not a super
basketball team," Barry said,
"To win we have to work and
that's what we did.".
Rookle Phil Smith and his
running mate at guard for-the
entire lourth quarter in the
Sunday game, Charles Dutley,
sparked the Golder State
second half by totally changing
the offensive pace. They accelerated the temon and the the offensive pace. They ac-celerated the tempo and the Warriors started going inside for easy baskets.

Forward Derrek Dickey, a virtual unknown to eastern fans, turned in a standout defensive job on star Elvin

defensive jue of the second of the desperate Bullets began to foul. After just seven foul shots in the first half, the Warriors went to the line 2s times in the final two periods and missed only seven.

Pacers collect first playoff win series at Louisville Thursday

INDIANAPOLI points in relief to spark the Indiana Pacers to a 94-86 victory over Kentucky Monday night, but the Colonels held a

Speedway quiet as

race nears

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

For the first time since practice opened May 4 for the 500-mile Speedway auto race, the famous track seemed a

500-mie speedway auto race;
the famous track seemed a
ghost strip Monday.
The huge stands around the
2½-mile oval were empty. The
thustle and, bustle associated
with "Gasoline Alley" life,
where the exotic racing
engines are tuned, was gone.
Most of the drivers sought
relaxation in the annual "500"
golf Tournament on the
Speedway course adjacent to
the race track. Cars that failed
to qualify for next Sunday's
million-dollar chase were
loaded into vans and onto
trailers and headed for home
or the next stop on USAC's or the next stop on USAC's circuit - Milwaukee.

or the next stop on USAC's circuit — Milwaukee. While some garages were locked up, others were allve with activity — although of a more relaxed type. Crews of cars that made successful qualitying runs last weekend were busy preparing for — Thursday's—carburetion-tests, their last chance for major adjustments under racing conditions. No other practice period is permitted for the starting field before or after Thursday. Paniners were busy in the

cars has space assigned to li-along pit row and the names of the drivers and their car numbers were painted on the pit wall two feet high.

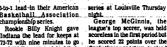
Gasoline tanks for each car

were moved from the garage area into the pits. By midweek,

area into the pits. By midweek, all-race preparations will have been completed.

Inspection of each machine in the race was underway under the supervision of Frank Del Roy, chairman of USAC's technical committee; to make

technical committee. To make certain all rules and regulations are obeyed. Unlike other recent years at the Speedway, including 1974, there have been no disputes of any kind so far this month.



3-to-1 lead in their American Baskethall _ Association. championable paries. Rookie Billy Knight gave Indiana the lead for keeps at 72-72 with nine minutes to ga and the Pacers stretched their margin to 11 points, the largest of the game, to assure a life encounter in the best of seven

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final three quarters to lead indiana in scoring. The game was tight until Keller hit a three-point home run shot midway in the final run shot midway in the final period that gave Indiana an

again and the Pacers gradually stretched their lead to 92-81 with 1:19 left to play. It was a "do-or-die" effort

for the three-time ABA champions who only hours earlier lost their appeal of Kentucky's second-game victory at Louisville. The Pacers had insisted that

Pacers had insisted that Keller's three-point shot from 45-feet out in the Itnal second was legal, but referee Ed Rust multified it. His judgment was upheld following a hearing with ABA Commissioner Daw

DeBusschere, who said "the officials were in the proper position to make the call."

Dan Issel led Kentucky with 26 points but glant Artis Glimore, who canned 41 points

victory, was held to 18.

Indiana led 19-18 after the first period, but Kentucky tossed in 12 straight points midway through the second

Before Rener's Tourne Ju-the Pacers exploded for 10-straight points to take their final lead.

Knight had 16 for Indiana while Marvin Roberts hit 14 in relief for Kentucky.

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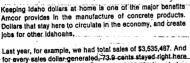


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GENERAL TENDENCIES: During daytime obstacles may hinder your elforts, particularly where setting in touch with other important to some joint arrangement-is-concerned,-or-gaining their support. However, the evening finds these hindrances removed and associates give valuable help.

ARIBS-(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home conditions come-first today. Some batic matter can be annoying, so correct it wisely. Make up with a closs tier in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have so much work that it will be later in the day before you can do it. Plan it well first. Improve health early.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your work done during day and put off recreation to the evening. Add to your income and increase happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The-situation-seems bleak to you in a.m., so busy yourself at something practical. Evening brings surcease from worry and you accomplish much.

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seems bleak to you in a.m., so busy yourself at something practical. Evening brings surcease from worry and you accomplish much on.

LEO (Tuly 22 to Aug. 21) You have early anxieties but then can get much done. Follow an expert's advice as tested against your own good Judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to '5ept. 22) Although pair may take-much of your-time in a.m., be patient since you get good tested the productive. Steer clear of community matters which could be touchy, Have fun with infeeds in p.m., SCORPIO (Get. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan schedule to handle distant matters and also to investigate new ideas. Gain the support of must east handle distant matters and also to investigate new ideas. Gain the support of must east handle work of the support of must east handle with the support of must east of the support of must east of how more loyally.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep promises and don't try to squirm out of them. Do not treat your intuition during daylime, but tonight it can be helpful? CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate requires your assistance during day and you should give it though you had other things planned. Win higher-up's fevor, also.

AQUARIUS—(Jan. 21-to—Feb.—19)—Handie-vital tasks first, then get into new ideas: and projects you have in mind. Plan that trip wisely with a fellow worker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although you want to have fun, you must carry through with important business to advance. Enjoy recreation in evening.

If YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like to stick to the old-fashioned ideas and will be family oriented, which is fine, provided you-teach to accept also the really good things in New Era ideas and pursuits. Understand early what the forte's There and laint the deduction along such lines. There could be fame in this chart, "provided the religious training is provided carry in the deduction along such lines. There could be fame in this chart, "provided the religious training is provided carry in the deduction along such lines. There could be fame

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What is the clinical name for that neurotic citizen who can't stand waiters and waitersses? So Inquiras a customer, I don't know. But such there be, Among the earliest of these on record was King Ludwig of Bavarla, the inventor of the dumbwaiter. He so despised his own servents that he wouldn't let them come to his upstairs quarters. He hauled his grub up from the kitchen with a block and tackle. tackle.

Q. "WHAT were the measurements of the ideal woman ancient Greece?" in a

in ancient Greece?"

A. Can only report that the Greek Aphrodite, sculptured in the second century B.C., stood 5-foot-2 and measured 35½ inches at the bustline, 27½ at the waist and 36½ at the hips.

WHEELCHAIR

on national television you never see a prison scene with a wheelchair patient in it. Are there no wheelchair convicts in our prisons?

YOU CAN ALWAYS tell what you really think of some-ody, anybody, by considering the first impression you get the first sight of a letter from said party.

FROM THIS FILE on 18th century foasts, our Toastmas-ter quotes the following: "Here's to one and only one and may that one be she, who loves but one and only one, and may that one be me." Clink!

may that one be me. Clink

SLEEP

Argument continues as to why the men who sleep on
their backs outhunber-the women who do so by-four-to
one. Writes a female client: "I think you'll find that pregnancies in women influence their sleeping habits for the
rest of their lives. I think you'll also find that far more
thin waisted men than paunchy types sleep on their
backs." Outle logical. backs." Quite logical.

A-CHICKEN-FARMER-named-Eric-Weston-in-Plaxtol, England, screnades his 2,500 hens, with tape-recorded music. Rock and roll ruins their egg production, he reports, but the mambo raises it greatly.

DID I TELL you that the Zambia National Airways hired a staff gynecologist to take care of its expectant steward-esses?

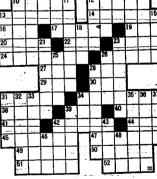
WHAT-DO these people have in common? Bob Hope, Christopher Columbus, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Willie Mays, Norman Vincent Peale, Kale Smith and Harry S Truman. Very little, you say. Quite so, But they were all born in May.

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MV snow and cold to linger

Twin Fails, northside, Burley-Ruperturen: Gusty winds, continued cold today and tonight with scat-tered afternoon snow showers, tered afternoon snow showers, especially in the eastern sections Partly cloudy and a little warner Wednesday. Highs today in the 30's and Wednesday in the 50's. Overnight lows 22 to 33. The outlook for Thursday, warmer with a few showers.

Halley, Camas Prairie,
lower Wood River Valley:
Gusty winds, continued cold
today and tonight with scaltored afternoon snow showers.
Partly cloudy and a little
warmer Wednesday. Lows
tonight near 20. Highs Wednesday in the 40°S- Outlook for
Thursday, warmer with a few
showers.

Synopsis: An upper low pressure

located just southwest Idaho-border-moving south continues to e variable cloudiness and scattered snow showers from the Magic Valley east as well as the adjacent states to the east and south of Idaho.

This system-is-expected-to

its southerly

Wednesday with a warming trend Thursday through

trend Thursday through
Lows in the 20's and 30's
Wednesday, warming to the
30's by the and of the period.
Highs will be in the 10's and
50's beginning of the extended
period, warming to the upper
60's by Saturday.

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As an example, if 15 cows. from a list of 30 are observed in heat, the percentage is 60 — 15 divided by 30 equals 05, times 100 equals 50. Computations are usually more accurate if the list includes 20 or more

will ovulate. The remaining five per cent may not be ready to ovulate, and therefore will

animals.

Sasser says one should expect a 25-day heat percentage of 90. Five per cent on the list will not show standing heat but

Clash dead identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Monday released the names of three o

released the names of three of the five servicemen killed in-the fighting last week off the Cambodian coast: Spokesman Joseph Laitin identified the slead whose next of kin had been notified as: —Air Force 2nd 12: Richard Vandegeer, of Buckland, Maine.

Maine:
---Air Force S. Sgt., Elwood

Safe-sought

Safe sought

Los Angeles (UPI) — It should be difficult to steel, or lose, an 800-pound safe containing \$10,000 worth of lewerry. But somebody did. The police department wants to know who, and the safe was found in an alley Feb. 26 by a motorcycle parking control officer. It apparently either fell out of a vehicle or was abandoned by Thieves-upable to open It. When, nobody claimed it after it days; defectives had it after it days; defectives had it advantable collection of pearl and coral jewelry and 3,000 loose pearls: Some papers were found, but they gave no indication who the owner was.

Police "Phureday made-public the find, in hopes somebody will realize his safe full of pearls has been missing for a month.

now show heat.
Cowmen who do not observe
90, per cent of animals in heat
or close to it — may have to
modify detection methods,
sasser suggests.
The most obvious is standing
heat: minsals stand for others

Sasser suggests.

The most obvious is standing heat; mimals stand for others to mount. The average length of time in standing heat is 18 hours. The time period for some is shorter — even less than four hours. Others have silent heats and do not stand at all

Efficiency suggestions offered

MOSEOW — Cowmen using artificial insemination may be able 10. Increase herd reproductive efficiency—sometimes autostantially—by following suggestions offered by Df. Carth Sasser. University—of—Idaho reproductive hypiologist in the Collège of Agricutture. An example is time spent observing cows. Sasser says

UI research shows that as many—as—26—per—cent of ovulating cows are not detected in heat when observation schedule was increased to five times daily, only five per cent were missed. Sasser suggests the following procedure as a quick

following procedure as a quick way for cowmen to check their heat detection success.

Eunior Hereford event set June 5

HOLLISTER — June 5 is the date for the annual Idaho Junior Hereford Association Field Day-at-the-Deve-Chadwick-Hereford Ranch, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Kicking off the morning activities will be a showmanship contest to determine Idaho's national contestant and a second contest for Idaho Hereford Queen candidates. Rounding off the morning program will be a six-class Hereford hereding catific judging centest and a weight suessing contest. Immediately following lunch, American Junior Hereford Association treasurer, Dan Austin, Ovid, Codo, will speak concerning several items of interest to the juniors as well as the adults. Keynotes speaker-for-the-afternoomil be Bill Bennett, owner of BB Cattle Co, Connell, Wash.

Also scheduled for the day-long program is a

Connent, wasn.

Also scheduled for the day-long program is a showmanship demonstration; a skit-presentation by the LJHA, a public speaking contest

tation by the LHAA a public appearing command a queen's contest.
Closing out the events' list of activities will be the presentation of various awards, including a registered senior Hereford helfer calf to be presented to the LHAA member who is the high-scoring individual of the judging contest.

Engineers' plan draws NFU blast

OGDEN — The national executive board of farmers Union has Issued a statement vigorously opposing a proposal by the Army-Corpe of Engineers to expand its jurisdiction over U.S. waters, especially those affecting sericulture.

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project land, Holman said.

The least reatrictive perception would require permits in coastal areas below the meant high water mark or last water way of all the water and the perception of the water and the perception of the water and the perception of the percept

nead-waters, he said.
Holman said hhe Farmers
Union objects to such a "power
grab" over agricultural lands
by the Corps. of Engineers,
which evidently has the
support of the Environmental
Protection Agency.
"It is jimportant that farmers and other property.
"Owners vote their objection to
this proposal by wriling to
their Congressman and to the
Corps of Engineers," Holmait
said. The deadline for objections to the U.S. Army.
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said. The deadline for objections to the U.S. Army.
Corps of Engineers,"
Washington, D. C. is June 6.
The Corps issued its
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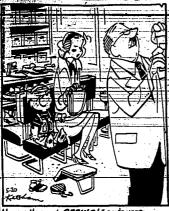
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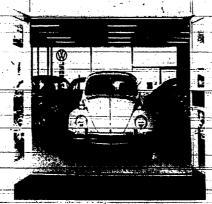
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