

Good morning! It's Sunday, May 25, 1975

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

71st year

today in brief

Wild man' to be cremated

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BUSHNELL, Fla. (UP!) — The body of the so-called "wild man of Green Swamp," who strangled himself in a jall cell, will be cremated at the request of his family and the ashes returned to Taiwan, authorities and Suttrativa.
Hu Tu Mel, a mentally deranged seaman who had lived foot tell gith weeks in the wides of Green Swamp on armadilies and snakes, died "by his own hand—suicide," a coroner's jury ruled after an inquest Friday. Hu was found dead on the floor of his one-man cell in the Sunter County Jail Monday. He had tied his belt to the cell bars, looped it around his neck and then, in a sitting position, pushed backward to choke himself (lo death). hackward to choke himself to death.

'Moms' Mabley dies at 75



NEW YORK (UPI) —
Puneral services will be held
Tuesday at Heritem's
Abyssinian Baptist Church for
comedianne Jactie Mome;
Mabley, the "raunchy old
lady" whose toothess grin and
bawdy humor brought her
stardom at an age when most

starroom at an age when most entertainers are retired.

Miss Mabley died Friday night at White Plains N.Y...
Hospilal, where she had been a patient for six weeks. She was 75. Her death was attributed to natural causes.

Sato remains in coma

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TOKYO (UPI). Pormer Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, covincer of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Peace, remained hospitalized,
in a cord Saturday after authering a stroke Monday.

Satot investelant said an examination of his brain waves
showed befule signs of normal activity, but until he regains
cord Southeast har conductor does not warrant optimism. They
said Sato's condition was still critical.

Satot; (4 was moved to the Jikei Medical University hospital
Friday from a Tokyo restaurant where he collapsed while atTending attumer party with business leaders.

Chappaquiddick 'unimportant'

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NEW YORK (UE) — A miglicy of 520 American yolers feellittle or no concern over Sen. Edward Kennedy's Chappaquidolick experience, a Newsweck survey reported Saturday.
Women show a little more sympathy than men Ioward Kennedy's part in the 1950 incident on Marcha's Vineyard, which a
young secretary drowned when a car driven by Kennedy went
offs bridge; the magazine said.
Those surveyed were about evenly split on whether the
Massachusetts Democrat would make a good president.

Lebanon leadership shifts



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BEIRUT (UPI)

Lebahon's new military government moved swiftly to assert its authority Saturday but renewed fighting broke out in some parts of the capital. The new cabinet of Brig. Gen. Nuroddin Rifal, left-ordered internal security forces to remove barricades et up in Beirut streets by battling right-wing Phalangists and Palestinian guerrillas earlier this week.

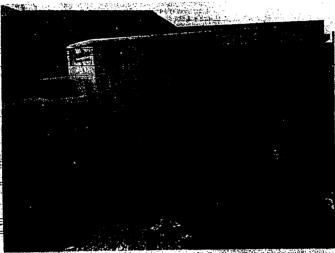
Drug probe requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Congressmen have asked the community to Investigate charges that an experimental drug caused, wilessped suffering and death among patients being treated for all-poed discs. It was learned Saturday.

At the variety time, "Evod and Drug Administration officials disclosed fine, "Publishs, been asked to approve national distribution of the detail," as adjusted form of papaya julce called appropriate in the control of the detail of the control of the control of the detail of the detail of the control of the detail of the control of the detail of the detail

Suez rates to double CAIRO (UPI) — New conflibered; shipping tolls in the Suez Canal will be about twice wint they were eight years ago when was clied down the waterway; the Canal Authority announced Saturday.





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Illegal dumping charged

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - City or
ficials here have brough
misdemeanor charges agains
a Twin Falls man for dumpin in rails man for dumping ral ions of paper into Rock k Canvon

a Twin Falls man for dumpling several tons of paper into Rock Creek Canyon.

Gene Hamilton, who owns the land and faces the charges claims the paper was dumped as part of a land-fill project that will eventually beautify the canyon floor.

City police Friday served. A warrant against Hamilton, owner of Hamilton Insulaton and Roofing, charging him with "during thing "in" an unautherted area. The charge carries a fine of \$500 and/or 30 days in jail, with the penalties repeated every day the unauthorted action continues. The paper, visible as a wide white I has preading downstream from Singing Bridge, was dumped because it got wet, Hamilton said. The land to the middle of Rock Creek is his property.

His aim is to fill the canyon area enough to construct a read leading to the bottom.

His aim is to fill the canyon area enough to construct a read leading to the bottom. Hamilton said. The city street operation is adding him in the project by bringing dirtand street sweepings to help bury the mountain of paper scraps, beasing. All the city Manager and Histonian of paper said. Fiday even though humilton owns the property such 'massive dumping.' Is against, the city sanitation ordinance.

ordinance.
"We've warned them, and
we've given them ample time
to get this taken care of,"

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Miller said.
"In their best interest, they'd better scop's it up and get it out of there and not do it again." Miller saides!

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Trash spillway

Gooding mayor recalled

GOODING — Mayor Leo Rice was recalled by tooding voters in a special election Friday.

He was ousted by 9 78 vote margin, Of the 944, oles cast, 510 supported the recall and 434 were worth.

He was ousied by a 19 workers and 130 was against it.
Gooding City Council members will name an interim mayor to servis until the next general election in November.
Buses Cannones, conneil member, said he was "supposed" by the election beloogs. All 166 council member, had you'ded support, for the mayor paire to the blection.
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pointment will be necessary to fill the council position, he said. There are four councilment and one mayor in the Gooding city government.

The results city council election in November will provide for the election of a mayor and the silling of the council vacancy if a councilman is named mayor and runs for the mayor's position in November.

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Those who hestitioned for the recall of Mayor Pace hast face, ware placed with the election results and turn out. Mrs. Doris Vaughari, one of those supporting a recall, said this believed the people clip or judy judy 1 rich years and the problems to the people clip or judy judy 1 rich years and the problems to the people clip or judy judy 1 rich years and the problems to the people of the

Spy subs disclosed

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

On Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — For nearly 15 years, the Navy has been using specially equipped electronic submarines to say at times inside the three-mile limit of the Soviet lumin and other nations. The highly classified missions, code hamed Holystons, have been credited by supporters with supplying vital information on the configuration, capabilities, noise patterns and missile-firing abilities of the Soviet submarine fleet.

It is not known how many men and submarines have been involved in the underseas spying, but at one point in the early sevenites, at least four such ships were known to be in operation, Critics of the program, who inches peat and present mentions been of the National Security Council, State Department, Navyand Central Intelligence Agency, argue that much of the last elligence gathered by the submarines can be obtained through; other means — such as satellites — which are far less provocative and less vinierables to Soviet Indiagonality. The critical altowater was the indiagonal control in the control of the critical school of the critical s

Shooting death ruled accidental

TWIN FALLS - 'A nine-member coroner's jury ruled "acidental" death in the May 18 shooting of Erwin LeRoy Squires.

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The jury deliberated the missisted coloring a classed inquest.
Friday alternous history returning the verdict.

Squares died at this hospe two and one-half mines west of Filter
of a single 22 rife would in the upper cheet.

An investigation at the firsh of the shooting established bids
the man was shootly his Typervolud daughter.

County Corner Clayor, Exphantis said testimody-charings the
closed inquest was given by the young girl, her mother and other
witnesses.

witnesses.

He said testmony indicated the young girl had beef target practicing with the small .22 rille prior to the shooting incident had argument was underway between her parents, witnesses said, and she had climbed to the roof or a small shed with the

Witnesses stated the girl had the gut levers not up, to make the pointed toward the family home when she slipped down the sharp peaked shingle roof of the shed. As the fell to the girdind. Edwards said the girl testified she did not know her father had been shot until she got up from the fall and started toward the house. Squires was reportedly in the doorway of the home at the house. Squires was reportedly in the doorway of the home at the

lime.

Edwards said a blood alcohol test was made on the victim; but reports of the content have not been received.

Both the girl and her mother testified she loved her father and was stocked and saddened by his death.

Witnesser sport(edly testined on past family arguments and threats made against Mrs. Squires by the victim.

Soviets orbit

2 cosmonauts

MOSCOW_(UPI) — Two commonauts blastes of into earth orbit Saturday in the Sovie Uplon's second attempt to revive a space station that Ras forthest unmanned for more the three months.

health after their mendown lands in Central Asia.

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Aide warns agency of Pandora's box

BOISE (UPI) — A co-chairman of the Pinance Appropriations Committee warned the Health and Welfare Department Prizay ir could be opening a Pandara's Box with special eduction privileges it Olders some contemplate of the legisling and the complex are taking colege courses with the department paying of the legisling and the department paying one case of an employe on the department paying one case of an employe on the colege courses with the department paying one case of an employe on the paying of the colege courses with the department of the price of the colege courses with the department of the price of the colege courses with the colege courses with the colege courses with the colege courses with the department of the price of the colege course with the colege course of the colege course of the colege course with the colege course of th

open a Pandor's Box for courculant usuas throughout the state government." He said he did not know what authority the department used to institute the program that down the road is going to cause problems in state government. "I'm hearing the committee," Jamison said, adding the department will do something about

adding the department will do sometiming about 1. Sen. Walter-Varbrought, R-Grandvlew-said-lf-here are seven of 3,200 employes in the department receiving educational benefits, what explanation can the department give for not helping its other staff members in the same manner?

"Are you setting a precedent here that is going to come up and bite you one of these days?" he asked Jamison.

Jamison said there are ongoing inservice Training programs, both formal and informal-radic programs, but formal and informal Yoral lemployes. He said tits not the for state agen-

Magie Valley Memorial

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Admitted

Mrs. Samuet-Delucia, Hansen; Mrs. Dean Greenup, Mrs. Edward Heil, Mrs. Gary Monroe, Afra. Kelly Shepherd, Mrs. Edward Heil, Mrs. Gary Monroe, Afra. Kelly Shepherd, Mrs. Edward Harper, Vida Kidd and Mrs. Golden McNurdie. Twin Falls; and LisaMolyneux and Wiyan Smith. Kimberly. Delores Clausing, Mirs. J. T. Loughridge, Mrs. William Mraz and girl, Esther Noble, Mrs. Lee Henderson, Che Hansen, Mrs. Mike Vecera and girl, Encarnacion Salinas, Gall Burniel, Raiph Crites, Mrs. Kelly Davis and girl, Clay Meyer and Toni Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mike Vecera and Toni Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mike Ling Herger, Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and girl, Clay Meyer and Toni Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and girl, Paul; Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and girl, Paul; Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and girl, Rail; Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and girl, Paul; Mrs.

naymond A. Jonnson, Kimberly,
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Greenup, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
DeLucia, Hansen. Sons borns to Mr. and Mrs.
Gary Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hell, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Keily Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Hayper, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Camille Severe and Charles West, Rupert:
Helen Gonzales and Sylvia Bailey, Heyburn.
Larry King, Burley: Elaine West, Paul.
Dismissed
Maraschell Caton and Deborah Morgan and
daughter, Rupert; Rosa Lopez and son,
Heyburn.

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Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy
Severe, Rupert, and a son to Mr. ard Mrs.
Francisco Gonzales, Heyburn.

Valley hospitals

cles.

He agreed will the committee that it is "an area that medicate be looked at, to be sure we are doing that which is in the best interest of the department and the employes."

Yarbrough replied he would prefer the department take a look at the programs before

department take a look at the programs occup-puting them into effect.

The audit found purchases of stereo equip-ment, radios, televisions, and recommended that the department not buy such tlems in the future. Jamison said he had been give assurance that the items were not for office use

assurance that the items were not for office use but for therapy programs. The audit also criticized the department for missing documents and accounting records. They said statistical samples indicated in some expenditure categories up to 18 per cent of the accounting entries may not be supported by documents on file. The auditors for some in-formation had to resort to the State Auditor's

formation had to resort to the State Auditor's files.

The audit for the period July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1973, covered the first year of administration by the present director, James Bax, and took in the transitions of consolidating three agencies into the Department of Environmental and Community Services before It was renamed Health and Welfare.

The auditors also said cash receipts control was generally wery poor with the exception of the current procedures at the Idaho State School and Hospital.

They said many of the individuals working for the agency on contracts actually are employes and should be subject to the personnel-commission rules and Internal Revenue Service regulations.

They questioned making advance payments on contracts to newly created non-profit cor-porations to provide initial working vapital which are staffed by former department em-

In addition, money held in trust by the State Hospital South has been applied to hospital bills of some former patients who are deceased. Jamison said the department has responded

to most areas of the audit report and the problems with the educaton program and State Hospital South are the major ones outstanding.

Cassia Memoria

Admitted

Mrs. David Hammes, Ernest Green and Mrs.
Orlin Hadley, Burley: Mrs. Charlie Clark and
Mrs. Stephen Hale, Rupert; Mrs. L. D. Famer,
Paul.

Dismissel
Preston Craig, Jim Moon, Mrs. Kingston West
and Raymond Card, Burley, John and Debby
Carlyle, Heyburn: John Hanks, Rupert: Mrs.
John Pickett, Murtaugh, and Fern Whittle.
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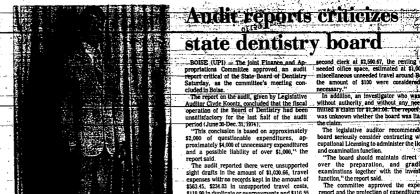
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlin
Hadley, Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. David
Hammes, Burley, A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Charlie Clark, Rupert.

St. Benédicts

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Fred Fuqua, Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Emma McIntoch, Virgil Thompson, Mrs.
Clive Pope and Mrs. Walter Harris, all Gooding,
Maxine Neal, Halley and Mrs. Rex Barlogl.
Bliss.

Mrs. Eliwood Grimes, Hagerman; Mrs. Earl Mrs. Marretta Phillips. Carey: Mary Ann-Letja.-Hogerman: -Mrs.-Michael-Buhler, Mrs. Gunner Skollingsberg and Mrs. Pearl Overfield, all Jetome



Double honor

GARRY Bird models the gray double knit sult his mother Loreita Bird made. The sult won best of show and first place in its division at the Idaho grange sewing contest held at Grangeville

Wendell woman top-seamstress

WENDELL — A gray double-knit suit made by a Wendell earnistress will be the top Idaho entry, in the annual National

seamstress will be the top Idaho entry. In the annual National-Grange Sewing contest.
The entry will go to the national contest at New York in June.
At a tea and style show held last Saturday at Grangeville.
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At a tea and style show led last of the suit she made for her son Garry, a high school senior. The suit took first place in the men and boy's garment division.
Jeanette Schwaegler, Claremont Grange, Burley, won first place in class C for a two-piece boy's suit.
Sponsored by the Idaho State Grange and garment and fabric companies, the Saturday contest featured more than 65 entires evaluated by Judges from north-central Talabor. First place entries in each of four categories won prizes and will be forwarded to the national contest in New York.

Mrs. Bird is a member of the Wendell Grange and is Gooding.

Mrs. Bird is a member of the Wendell Grange and is Gooding County Pamona-Lecturer. A Buhl native, she learned to sew from her mother, who was taught by Mrs. Bird's father originally a failor.

She has four children and enjoys sewing, making fancy cakes doing sculpture welding, swimming and bowling.

Father's day edition set

The Times-New's will publish its annual Father's Day special edition on Tuesday, June 10. Children in three age groups, ranging from 6 years through 11 are invited to enter the Father's Day contest by writing a letter of 25 words or less telling "Why I'm Proud of My Dad." Acceptable letters will be reproduced ed in the special se

and published in the special section.
Winners in each age group 6.7, 8.9 and 10.11, will receive a new watch and runners-up-will receive-free-passes to-the-Twin Clinema. Motor-Vuor Grand-Vu. Letters should be written or printed, preferably in felt-tip pen, on one side only of a white sheet of paper.

The name, age and address and phone number should be included on all entries. Boys and girls entering the contest may bring their letters to the "Times-News-office-before-5-p.mi-Thursday, June 5. Entries may also be mailed to the Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Duststorm kills one

ROBERTS, Idaho (UPI) — A chain-reaction collision in a blinding dust storm on Interstate 15, one-half mile south of McCarthy Road, killed one man Saturday and injured at least

seven persons.

The Idaho State Police said the name of the middle aged mankilled in the accident was being witheld pending notification of
relatives. He was believed to be from Gienville, Utah.
Winds up to 35 miles per hour blew data caross the highway,
causing the collision, State Police said. A truck and at least 17
passenger vehicles were involved. The victim was crushed
beneath the wheels of the truck, officers at the scene said.
Visibility was so limited that rescue personned were unable to
see more than two vehicles at a time. Idaho Falls ambulances
transported seven persons to Idaho Falls Hospital, Inchading a
family of four from Twin Falls, Many others with minor injuries
were brought to the hospital by private cars.

LIMITED **ENGAGEMENT**

Thom Dace

Thom Poce has been a musician all hid tile, or at least since the gap of seven when he first began studying the plana. He is still at it... In the mid 1960's music changed his tilf and the began copying the style of the curreal popular composers. As he matured as a compater, then began to both the peed of popular music. He was a proposed to the peed of popular music, the was a least to write and parform the settler musical score lost Sun International's correct film HE LIFE AND TURKS OF GRIZZIY ADAMS:

"Thom has recently completed his limit 45 rpm single-leaturing the vocals from the Grizzly Adams" sound rinch.

OPENING MONDAY, JUNE 2 HOLIDAY

BOISE (UPI) — The joint Finance and Appropriations Committee approved an audit report-critical of the State Board of Dentistry Saturday, as the committee's meeting concluded in Boise.

The report on the audit, given by Legislative

necessary."

In addition, an investigator who was hired without authority and without any need sub-

the claim.

The legislative auditor recommended the board seriously consider contracting with Occupational Licensing to administer the licensing and examination function.

"The board should maintain direct control over the preparation, and grading of examinations legether with the investigative function," the report said.

The committee announced the expenditures

function," the report said.

The committee approved the expenditure report and the projection of expenditures of the joint committee's programs to June 30 and approved the 197-76 programs.

The legislators also received the reports from the legislative auditor and the legislative fiscal officer.

report said.

The audit reported there were unsupported sight drafts in the amount of \$1,00,66, travel expenses within records kept in the amount of \$563.65, \$234.03 in unsupported travel costs, \$118.90 in duplicate or overpayments and \$15.5 in salary payments in excess of authorized amounts. amounts.

The items have been turned over to the atterney general's office for investigation.

The report said the hiring and paying of a

Wedding bells set for accused rapist in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Wedding bells may be ringing in the near future for accused rapist Michael Hightower and Evrelyn Cheryl Jackson of Boise; Hightower, 24, has been confined to the mental health division of the Idaho State Petitentiary since September, 1974. He was found mentally

operation of the Board of Dentistry had been unsatisfactory for the last fall of the audit period (June 30-Dec. 31, 1974).
"This conclusion is based on approximately \$2,000 of questionable expenditures, ap-proximately \$4,000 of unnecessary expenditures and a possible liability of over \$1,000," the

Hightower, 24, has been confined to the mental health division of the Idaho State Pentitentary since September, 1974. He was found mentally lineompetent to face charges of rape and second degree kidnapping in the ritack of a Boise State-University coed in December, 1973.

The attack occured the same day Hightower escaped from an unguarded mental health facility. He led police on a manhunt of several months after his escape before he was captured in North Carolina in February, 1974.

"I do have plans of getting married to Miss Jackson in the future," Hightower said. He refused to mention a specific date or talk of matters he called "personal."

Miss Jackson said she planned to marry Hightower but refused for marry Hightower but refused fürther comment.

"His marriage is his own concern." said Dr.

Virgil Sterling, director of the mental h

division of the prison.

Records at the Ada County clerk's office show Hightower and Miss Jackson applied for a marriage iteense this week. But the application is incomplete because blood tests have not been

turned in.—Hightower has filed a petition for release from the mental health unit, because in the opinion of personnel of it the unit, he has reached "his maximun benefit from treatment available."
"There's no legal reason he can't get married," Steve Brown, Hightower's altorney,

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nice profiles Darl Client and Cordon Backstasa comparing, camera settlings. Pat Hafer hard al work in city hall .
Nancy Churchman, Jerome, talking about coming rodeo queen contest . Beth Wickham working on hollday weekend .
Ken Shew Dringing dinner to county trusty . William Chancey and Harold Lancaster conferring on sidewalk outside of county courthouse . Ann Cover looking forward to busy weekend . Barbara Hensched commenting on long dreamed of opportunity Gene Ritichey and Vic Cummons comparing notes on muddly fishing waters . . . and overheard. "The wind always blows on Memorial Day."



WARBERG'S

families

Utah man killed on interstate

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

— A Salt Lake City man has
died in a one-car accident this
morning—on—interstate—15
between McCammon and

Inkom.

Bannock County Sheriff's

Benuty William Davis says the
identity of the victim will be
witheld until next-of-kin are
notified. According to Davis,
three men from Salt Lake City, three men from Sail Lake City, all 21 years old, were ap-parently driving to Idaho Falis today. The driver lost control of the car in a rocky lava outcropping shortly after 7 a.m. this morning. The driver and the other passenger were

DO PEOPLE REALLY PREFER TO BE ALONE IN THEIR GRIEF?

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obituaries

HAZELTON — Bert C. Reed, 70, a Hazelton area ploneer and farmer, died at his farm home Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

Bert Reed

Born June 21, 1991, Otero County, Colo, Mr. reed came to Hatellon in 1918. He married Esther Boyd there'n Oct. 12, 1937. Mr. Tleed served on the Hillsdale-Izrigation district, the Hazellon Cemetery board and for years was secretary-trassurer of the "Greenwool-Community Sunday School. Mr. Reed attended the First Church of the Nazarene and the Presbyterian Valley Church, Hazelton:

Surviving besides his wife are two sons. Don W. Reed, Nampa, and Kenneth D. Reed, Hazel-ton; a daughter Mrs. Velma W. Wood, Online Calif.; three brothers Ernest Reed and George Reed, Hazelton, and Ervin Reed, Bojse, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Joseph Chastain and Rev. George Hirose of-ficiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday. The family suggests that memorials be made to the church of one's

Betty Rambo

JEROME — Former Jerome resident Mrs..
Betly Lou Rambo, SJ, died early Friday morning at SL Luke's Hospital, Boise, after a long
illness.
Mrs. Rambo was born Oct. 11, 1931 in Bliss.
Slie came to Jerome with her parents in 1928 and
graduated from Jerome High School. She
married Artik Rambo in Nevada in 1939.

- The Rambos lived in Nevada until his death in

graduated from Jerome High School. She married Arith Rambo in Newada in 1979.

The Rambos lived in Newada in 1979.

The Rambos lived in Newada until his death in 1953, when she returned 10 Jerome. Mrs. Rambo—lived in Baker, Ore, for the past nine years.

Mrs. Rambo as a member of the LDS church. Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Dean-Hilado - Cipapper, Ladrande, Oze., and. Mrs. Stanley (Pamela) Resnik, Baker, Ore.; as son, Artle J. Rambo, LaGrande, a brother Max Owens, San Francisco, Callit; her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hopkins, Jerome and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hore Puneral Chapel with Bishap Russell Woolley officiating Burlai will bert in the Jerome Cemotery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday evening. Monday and Tuesday till 1:30 p.m.

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Parents wait to 'snap' graduates

Governor addresses TF rites

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

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Times-News writez
TWIN: FALLS — Tears
mingled, with .hurrahs, as 3.31
sentors were graduated from
the Twin Falls High School
Friday night.
The closs of 1975 heard Gov.
Cecli D. Andrus urge them to
"join the mainstream of an
excitting new generation of
young men and youngn who
are asking questions that
mailter."

The governor caught the attentive approval of the graduates with his opening comment that 27 years ago, when he was graduating, all he could think of "let's get this so we can get to the

party:
Preceding the address. Supt.
George Staudaher presented
valedictorian awards to
Shawna' Allied, Sharon
Blandiodi, Candace Braley,
Kathleen Gelman- and Melva
Nusshaum. _ white _ Zindied:
Meyer, 'assistant superintendent, 'recognized Shelley
Charlton and Karma Florence,
co-salutidorian. Gov. Andrus told the seniors

Gov; Andrus told the seniors "as you move from the younger generation to the younger generation to the now generation," will find that although each member of the younger generation may have ideas and standards which vary from these of some of my generation, only a small percentage of these are taking part in: the riots and other forms of destructive demonstrations which occurred a few years ago in parts of our ations which occurred a few ars ago in parts of our

Country.

"These young people are asking questions that matter. Questions which my generation should have asked

Questions which my generation should have asked years ago. They are rightfully skeptical—of—a society—so-commercialized—that—the earns, rather than by what he earns when the earns and the earns of the earns of

leading the piedge and Jerry G. Atkinson, class president, giving the final response.

Erkins sells

BUHL Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erkins, founders of Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Inc., have sold their remaining interest in the operation to Immont Corporation immont purchased control of Thousand Springs Terms Farms Learning to Interest Control of Thousand Springs Terms Farms Learning to Interest Control of Thousand Springs Terms Farms Fa

control of Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Inc., in 1879. Mr. and Mr. Erkins plan to move to Bliss, and to devote their time to often Pusiness interests. They will continue to act as consultants to Thousand Springs on matters involving trout.

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Graduates greeted

lawyers

TWIN FALLS — At a luncheon meeting of the Fifth District chapter of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association held Friday at the Colonial House, Jay D. Sudweeks was elected president for 1975-76. E. Lee Schiender, Ketchum, is vice-president and Roger Bundler, secretary-treasurer.

is vice-president and trans-Burdick, secretary-treasurer. Discussion included recent. Idaho Supreme Court Panistons and ideas for

Idaho Supreme Cour decisions and ideas fo programs for the coming year Past president Monte Carlso presided over the meeting.

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The next meeting will be held
on June 27 at the Colonial
house.

TF Emanon

club meets

TWIN FALLS — Eman

Mrs. J.T. Anderson with Mrs. Marguerite Knull as co

elect

GOV. Cecil Andrus congratulates Jerry Akkinson, left, senior class president, and Lloyd Walker, student hody president, at Twin Falls High School graduation exercises Friday night.

Gem trial Doctors sued

TWIN FALLS — A \$75,000 damage suit has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here by Armando Martinez, against two physicians. Armando Martinez has filed suit against Dr. H. W. Crawford and Dr. A. C. Truxel and five

H. W. Crawford and Dr. A. C. Truxel and five individuals of an unnamed corporation.

The plaintiff alleges May 26, 1973, he was injured and the defendants falled to remove a number of pieces of glass from his foot. A year later he had the foot X-rayed by another physician who found and removed the glass.

The plaintiff seeks \$1,800 in loss of wages. \$720 medical costs for the second treatment and \$75,000 general damages.

Regular garbage pickup

TWIN FALLS — Regular trash collections will be made Monday, Memorial Day, according to the Twin Falls Sanitation Department. The collection schedule will not be set back one day.

TF home ransacked

TWIN FALLS — Gayleen Andersen, 249 3rd St. E., told of-ficers someone entered her home and ransacked the house, taking 30-in cash, some soft drinks from the refrigerator and other items.

sen extimated the loss and damage at \$75.

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Bid opening set on county project

idicial building. -A call for bid has been issued

A call for bid has been issued by the county commissioners for construction of a second story on the eight year old judicial building. This will provide new district court space and expand the present magistrate court area to allowall of the courts of operate in one building.

The plans and specifications, prepared by Richard Heindel, architect, may be obtained from his office in the Lynwood

Work will include con-truction of a second story with exterior pillars for additional

support. It will also include remodeling of the current first floor where the prosecution attorney and three magistrate judges will maintain offices and courtrooms. Judge Reed P. Maughan, who handles traffic cases, has runwed to the old-courthouse

usuriet judges and their court rooms to the new second story and remodeling the lower level for more magistrate space and office space. The District court clerk's offices will also relocate on the second floor.

district judges and their court

floor.
When the judicial building was erected, under an emergency measure after a

Kimberly sues

TWIN FALLS - The city of

TWIN FALLS — The city of Kimberly and "Amor' Inc., have Tiled a \$149,488 damage suit against the contractor. In an .-interceptor sewer line construction project.

The complaint, Illed in Fifth Judicial District Court here names Eugene Cook, of Jobeca Construction Co., Yakima, Wash., and Financial .Indeminity Co., Seattle, as defendants in the suit.

The complaint states a contract was entered by the

contract was entered by the city of Kimberly with Jobeca July 13, 1974, to furnish labor

TF man stabbed

TWIN FALLS - Ronald A. Martinez, Twin Falls, wa treated for minor stab wound of the left shoulder and arm Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and

released.

He _ told: officers _he _ and

Tosenh Martinez were leaving eph Martinez were leaving Alley Bar when an mown assailant attacked the Aite unknown assallant attack them from behind. Joseph Martinez was knocked to the ground, he told officers, but was not stabbed. The incident occurred about 11:25 p.m.

Bunker Hill

gets praise

ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO
(UPI) — Idaho Health and
Welfare Director James Bax
said Friday Bunker Hill has
being doing a good job in
meeting envrionmental tangarus. He said the North Idaho

He said the North Idano
mining firm has made "a
bunch of strides."
"Anyone who says that
Bunker Hill hasn't done a good
job is not aware of the facts."
Bax said While in St. Anthony.
Bax said Gov. Cecil D.

Andrus wants a fine en-vironment in North Idaho without jeopardizing the economy of the area.

Yakima firm and materials for the coastruction of an interceptor sever: line. The contractor furnished a performance bord from Flyancial Indemnity Co. The city of Kimberly Charges a quantity of material for. the project, valued at \$144,488.53 was purchased from Amore Inc. by Cook for the project. Cook, the complaint states, has failed to pay for the material which is now. Part of the city's sweer project. The city and Ameor ask the \$149,486.53 pius \$10,000 interest and court costs.

Blue Jean

Gang new 4-H club

TWIN FALLS — "The Blue Jean Gang" is a new 1-H group-in town of 16 girls, two boys and two leaders, Mrs. Lynn Wood and Mrs. Deanna

Wood and Mrs. Deanna-Baxter.
At the first meeling Thur-sday, the members discussed projects, received books and elected officers. They are-president Bonne Wood, vice president—Renee Slottem; secretary Connie, Calvert, tressurer Tamara Bester and group reporter Wilma Mil-chell.

chell.

Meetings will be held every Thursday—afternoon,—and projects—include sewing, cooking, home improvement, woodworking, veterinary science and small engines.

Water skiers paint facility

KIMBERLY — Members of the Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Associating met Thursday to paint the Senior Citizens Building Building.
The use of the building was

donated by the senior citizens for the club's regular meetings. The first meeting at the new location, 310-Main-St...North, will be held June 2.

second district judge was ordered by the state legislature and the county told to provide, space, there was no magistrate system. Space was provided for the two district judges and for one probate judges. Police judges and judices of like-pace owner handling the lower court matters in communities throughout the county. There, are, now three the property of the pro

There are now three magistrate judges and their office staffs which cannot be

probate judge area.

County commissioners say revenue sharing funds will provide for the building program, which will get underway this summer and hopefully be completed by early in 1976

earlyin 1976.
Architect Heindel has planned for an all new exterior for the two story outling.

TF aides tour county landfill

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners here oured the county's main landfull Friday at ernoon to inspect new roads which have just excep paved inside the fill.

Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the paving is

Chairman Mert E. Leonard said the paving is completed and gives trucks and other vehicles: using the land fill a good road system which will not force them to drive through mud or dust in various weather conditions.

The new roadway runs from the main entrance and the caretaker building to the fill areas and to future fill locations.

ard said roads leading to the sanitary

iand fill are in good condition and have been graveled. Eventually they will also be paved as-

Music club scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Scholarships from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs for students attending the College of Idaho have been announced by club officials. The scholarships were awarded following a review of auditions held in April and includes 14.00. Magic Valley winners named by Mrs. Donald Youtz, Tederation president. Twin-Idearation president.

rederation president, Twin-Falls, include Donna Hawks, Gooding; Gordon Graff, Murtaugh, plano, and Mark Chestik, Gooding, voice.

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Secrecy helps only the guilty

Unwittingly, somebody may have been unfair to a 13-year-old Filer girl who reportedly shot and killed her father during a family fight. A coroner's inquest was held Friday to investigate the death of the 44-year-old father, Irwin

Squires; Filer.
Unfortunately the inquest was held in secret. a result, the coroner's jury's remarkable finding will be viewed with suspicion.

The jury rules the father's death was "accepted".

cidental. Testimony during the inquest, County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said, showed the girl had been sitting on a rooftop holding a .22-caliber rifle during an argument between her father and

Coincidentally-the girl began to slip off the roof the moment her father entered the house. As the at the moment have rather than the month of the man's chest, killing him.

There's a lot of coincidence there. Still, un-

doubtedly it is a true picture of the man's death because the 9-member coroner's jury — which had access to the testimony and evidence — rules the death accidental.

Unfortunately, the public does not have access to Onto thately, the plants are story suspiciously hanging together by coincidences is made even more suspicious by the cloak of secrecy.

An innocent girl who already has suffered

An innocent girl wno airready has suitered greatly will be exposed to unnecessary-suspicion.

It is truly ironic, because the Coroner had ordered the hearing closed to protect the juvenile. Such secrecy in public affairs almost always backfires: it usually undercuts the legitimacy of

Take another case, the notorious secret inquest, probing a late-night drowning on Chappaquiddick.

Conducting its business in secrecy, that coro-ner's inquest exonerated Sen. Ted Kennedy of all: but trivial offenses related to a young-woman's.

There is a crucial public function involved in investigations of deaths.

investigations of ceans.

The coroner's jury really is responsible to only
two constituencies: The dead person and
the general public. But beyond protection of his
rights and a fair and through investigation, the

Jury has no obligation whatsoever to the killer.

The interests of both the dead and the public are best served in public. And when a suspect is truly innocent, his interests also are best served by an

open hearing.
Only the guilty are protected by secrecy.

-Tough on crime isn't enough

Christian Science Monitor—

Mayor Frank Hizzo's victory in holding onto the Democratic omination for his fall's Philadelphia elections shows the

nomination for his fall's Philadelphia elections shows the tenacity of the law-and-order issue.

"The Mayor had several things going against him in this week's Democratic primary. He had failed a he detector test over a bribery charge. A member of his cabinet was indicted for awarding contracts to political contributors, and the Mayor was embarrassed by disclosure of a special 33-nen police force used for political esplonage.

There were serious political handicaps — and at least ironic for a law-and-order candidate and former police commissioner.

But in the context of frustration and worry over crime in the streets and robbery in homes and businesses, such chinks in the candidate's image of integrity seem of less concern to woters than what might be called his "street asvy" — a loughness of attitude and ewareness-of-whal is going on.

Rizzo's Republica challenger takes a similar law-and-order

attitude and awarenees of what is going on.

Rizzo S Republican challenger takes a similar iaw and order stance. "I'm from the streets, too," he boasts.

Such talk, given the tragic levels of crime in city and suburb today, may be understandable. But it is disappointing.

In Washington, House Speaker Carl Albert and others warned this week at a congressional black caucus session that crime might rise dangerously this summer, largely because of unemployment. "You can't have law and order if you have people who cannot get jobs to feed their families and children."

Mr. Albert sale.



Do you think it makes me look too much like person with no moral or ethical integrity?



JAMES KILPATRICK

Many moonbeams adrift over who killed JFK

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WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy, had he ved, would have been 58 on May 29.

MODIFICATION — JOHN F. KERNERY, had he lived, would have been \$6 m May 29.

He died, as we know, nearly 12 years ago, the victim of assassination. The anniversary of his birth offers an opportunity for a few observations on the burgeoning demands for a new investigation of his death.

These demands are cropping up everywhere — in Congress, on college campuses; in popular-magazines. Robert Sam Anson recently contributed to New Times magazine an excellent round-up of the many doubls, conjectures and suspelions that have arisen. Watergate left a fertile soil behind; it is just right for the growing of cover-by theories. These have taken root, and they are flowering.

of cover-lug theories: These have taken root, and they are flowering. Bullet wounds suffered at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1953, as how sar diding life motorcade in Dallas. Shortly before 2 p.m., following: the fatal shooting of Polloc. Office.

J. D. Tipplit, police arrested Lee Harvey Oswald and charged him with both crimes. Less than 48 hours later, Oswald himself was slain by Jack Ruby, a night club operator.

One week after the assassination, President

Johnson named a seven-man investigating commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. The commission made its report in September, 1964. The report advanced these

September, 1964. The report advanced these conclusions:

"There is no question in the mind of any member of the commission that all the shots which caused the President's and Governor Connally's -wounds -were -fired from the stxth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository. The shots -. were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald ... The commission has found no evidence that either Lee Harvey Oswald or Jack Ruby was part of any conspiracy, domestic or foreign, to assassinale President Kennedy."

These Conclusions were strongly attacked when the Warren Report first appeared.

After a few years of quiescence, the controversy now has been revived. Non-believers contend that Kennedy was slain by a con-

troversy now has been revived. Non-believers contend that Kennedy was slain by a conspiracy; that Oswalid did not act afforc; that the ultimately latal shot was not fired from a building behind the President, but from a point in front of his limousine; that the Warren Commission collaborated La amassive cover up

to prevent the truth from coming out. They want

to prevent the truth from coming out. They want the investigation reopened.

Some of the critical arguments strike me as persuasive. Some purported ballistics evidence, it credible, would appear to provide convincing proof that another rifieman was involved. Many puzziling questions remain unanswered. But it takes an accommodating guilet to swallow the conspiracy theory whole, and my present inclination is to stick with the Warren Report. Turing the course of its investigation, the

inclination is to stick with the Warren Report.
During the course of its investigation, the commission took testimony from \$52 witnesses. The FBI conducted 25,000 interviews and submitted 2,300 reports amounting to 25,000 pages. The Secrel Service conducted 1,550 interviews and submitted 2,000 pages. The Secret Service conducted 1,550 interviews and made 800 reports of 4,600 pages. This tremendous mass of material simply cannot be

tremendous mass of material simply cannot we discarded as so much whilewash. In order to believe the conspiracy theory, one must believe that all these were parties to a gigantic-cover-up-the commission members, the commission staff, the slain President's brother Robert, the President's successor in office, the PBI, the Secret Service, the CIA, and the Dallas police. That is for starters. One must

perts, the evidence of Orwald's Ingerprints, and the testimony of even threeses. The 'dissenters ask too much. The distillutioning experience of Watergate may have taught us that criminal coaspiracies can be formed in high places, but the bugging of a Democratic chairman truly cannot be equated with the alsping of a President. The guarded with the alsping of a President. The Surgiculations that the 'in-Gordon-Liddy, E. Howard Hunt, 'the 'Malfa, and 'Texas millionaters' have no more substance than

millionaires" have no more substance than monoheams. It a fresh investigation were to be made, who would make 112-The-doublers; would scorn a commission anamed by President Ford the served as a congressman on the Warren Commission). A congressional commission also would be establishment-tainted: At this late data a new grand jury in Dallas seems unlikely. The dissenters themselves are too zealously committed to their conspiracy theories to have anyappearance of objectivity.

Yes, the critica have raised some troublesome doubts, but great crimes inevitably produce great doubts. Whole schools of scholars still slift he assassibation of Lincoin. You can hear

great doubts, Whole schools of scenoars still still the assassind not of Lincoin. You can hear arguments on the role of Brutus in the assassindtion Clessar.

I wouldn't gag the dissenters for the world—we ought always to pursue turth—but for the moment, I wouldn't buy the hyped-up conjectures they re trying to sell.

O Washington Star Syndicate

USSR, China encouraged Cambodians

Communist China seemed to be "egging on the Khmer-Rouge regime" following Cambodian seizure of the American merchant vessel Mayaguez in International waters, according to al in U.S. military intelligence

This Source, who has day access to reports on messages between foreign powers by the code-breaking national security agency, said-several communications dispatched by radio to Phnom Penh from Moscow and Peking had be penh intercepted by U.S. spy latenities.

The messages, the source said, "piroclaimed-the rightness" of the Cambodian action. He added: "The tone of the messages was encouraging — almost, you might say congratuatory." He declined comment on whether Moscow and Peking offered assistance to the Khmer-Rouge. "I can only say that nothing in the messages carried any suggestion that the Cambodians should back down," he said.



ANDREW TULLY

Coming from such a high and previously always dependable source, this revelation makes sense. It explains why the U.S. falled topersunde either the Red Chinese or the Russianston mediate the dispute. To the Washington appeal, the Soviets replied that they could not interfere in the internal affairs-of-a sovereign nation. Moreover, Soviet, authorities saw to it that a brief report by the official news agency Tass on U.S. attacks our Cambodian naval vessels quoted some "Western reports" as asying the Mayaguez may-have been a spy ship.

In Peking the Chinese foreign ministry refused to intervene on the grounds that the matter "is not our concern." Cambodia's Prince size of the work of the size of the ship's immediate release.

Shanouk who lives in Peking in the Peking impored U.S. requests for the ship's immediate release.

embassy of the Anner Rouge regime both a lignored U.S. requests for the ship's immediate release.

Aside from what the intercepted messages said, the Russian and Red Chinese position was consistent with their historic approach to international squabbles involving' the United States. That approach has always been to test Washington's will to react to such incidents. It has often worked to Communist advantage.

President Johnson flunked the test when the North Koreans seized the spy ship Pueblo off the port of Wonsan on Jan. 23, 1968. One of the vessel's 8-8 man. crew was lilled during the seture, and the remaining 82 were confined in the North Korean prison for I months.

Richard Nixon, who had criticized government in action after the Pueblo Incident, did nothing when North Korean Mids on April 41, 1969, shot down a Navy EC121 electronic eaveddropping plane, although the 31 men aboard all dide when the plane plunged into the Sta of Japan.

President Ford learned from these humiliations. He acted promptly to show the world be wouldn't lotared what he saw as an arrogant act of international law-breaking. He invoked his powers under the Constitution, and within the limits imposed by the War Powers Act to use force for the protection of American. Twes and property.

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ves and property.

On the heels of the Vietnam debacle, Ford On the heels of the Victnam debacle, Ford interpreted the Mayagues sturne as an early effort by a Communist nation to see how far the U.S. could be pushed. "Had the Pracipent not responded as he did," said a White Bouss aide, "It would be like turning killers and muggers loose on our streets and telling them to ply their trade."

trade."
The result was an avesome display of how quickly and efficiently U.S. power can react to a crists, and this both a warring to potential enemies and a helping of reassurance to the Republic friends and other allies."

Chicklyagad Syndicate, Inc.

Job rules plague personnel officer filled for several years. But what do i do when a woman, a black, a veteran and a person on welfare all apply for the same jobs?" "I guess you give it to the one who is most qualified.

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WASHINGTON — One of the toughest jobs in
the country today is to be a personnel officer for
a company doing business with the government.
Everett Dollop, a friend who hirsy sepople for
Ozone Aviation, was telling me his troubles the
other night. other night.

other night.
"I'm going crazy," he said. "The faw says that when a federal contract is awarded to a company the employer is required to fraw an 'affirmative action plan' for hiring, which means he has to show he will hire minortile and women appropriate to the general skills."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.
"Nothing except that the law also states that
firms with government contracts have to submit
reports to the government on how many
reterans they've hired."

"So," and Dollop, "we eliminate male whites over 25 years of age; to start with."
"Why over 32 years of age; to start with,"
"Because there is a federally supported program to promote the hirfing of youths and we re pledged to support it."
"So when it comes to a job," I said, "you have your choice of women, minorilies, veterans and wetter."

youths."

"And handicapped people. The law requires employers with government contracts to make a good faith effort to hire appropriate numbers of

handleapped people. At the same time, we can get a tax break if we here people from the welfare rolls. So it's to our advantage to here the

wettare rolls, So I so our advantage to the the last group.

"That makes sense.
"At the same time." Dollop said, "the com-pany is a member of National Alliance of Businessmen which supports the hiring of ex-offenders who have been released from jail."



said. "We also are involved with a program that encourages the hiring of the disadvantaged who are not on welfare rolls, for one reason or another. And last work my boss agreed to give jobs to members of the Spanish speaking

Joss to menuters of the Spania-speaking community."
"There hardly seems to be anybody left."
"Did I mention that I've also been ordered to find work for senior citizens?"
"Nb, you forgot," I said.
"So you see the problem. I have no difficulty when a white male nonveteran walks in my office. I throw him out as that quota has been

qualified."
"But the handleapped person might be the most qualified, or the ex-offender, or the person from the Spanish-speaking community. In any case no matter who I give the job to, the other people are going to sue us for discrimination. Our legal fees are more than the job is worth."
"Why don't you advertise for a black woman who served in the armed forces; speaks Spanish, as some form of infirmity, would like to get off welfare and did some time in jail."

"They're not as easy to find as you would think. Besides no newspaper will allow you to put sex or color in a classified advertisement

We also are not permitted to mention ago. All we can say is that there are job openings. Once they apply I have to weed them out to follow the affirmative action plan."

"It sounds like you have to play God every

"It sounds like you have to play God every day." I told Dollop.
"Well. I was doing pretly good getting a favorable mix until I got this notice from the Fair Employment Practices Commission this afternoon." Dollop read it to me. "Could you please let us know how many American Indian weight-watchers you have on your payroll and when you expect your quota to be filled?"

Lobbyists target of new federal measures

By NEA@London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The National
Rifle Association, the National Right to WorkCommittee, the National Rural Letter Carriers'
Association, the National Selected Morticlans
and the National Solt Drink Association had

better be on their lose.

They and all other lobby groups are the target of several bills now going through Congress to strengthen the federal lobbying law and keep stricter labs on the private interest groups, from Exxon to. the Governors of the Knights of Aksar-Ben, which try to influence public officials. It is legislation logg overdue.

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It is legislation folgoverous.

Up until now bobying has gone virtually unchecked. The only legislation, introduced in 1946, required all 'lobbyists to register eitherwith the Clerk of the House of Representatives or the Secretary of the Senate and to file quarterly reports an cointributions to their cause and expenses entailed in lobbying.

But the legislation lacked teeth. As many as 1,000 new lobby groups registered for the first time last year, bringing the number to have registered since 1946 to 10,694. Yet many of these need not have registered and even more who should have done so, have not bothered.

Those on the register ghen 1810 million pushing their interests in 1973; in a spotcheck fin the third quarter of 1974, the General Accounting Office found that of the 1,800 lobby reports filed with Congress 48 per cent were incomplete and 60 per cent were overdue.

nt were overdue. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. D-Conn., the chair-

man of the Senate Government Operations committee which has just finished holding hearings on lobbying, believes that the 1946 legislation is "unenforecable." It is also vague not work of all fails to define a lobbyist. The Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that lobbying was the "direct communication with members of Congress on pending or proposed federal legislation," yet much lobbying goes on undetected behind the secons and often indirectly through letter campaigns.

Most of the bills before Congress would widen this definition to include lobbyists of the executive branch as well. Sen. Edward. Kennedy. D-Mass., wants to take this one step further and force members of the executive keep open records of all those who get la found. with them about Administration policy.

The driving force behind lobby referring is the clittens' rights group, Common Cause, led by John Gardner. Gardner believes that now is the right time — while the post-Watergate at mosphere of clean government still hangs that we is spending time and mongy to buttonhole which public officials.

Opponents of the reform say that the restrictions might abridge the First Amend, ment right to petition the government, and result to mountains of paper as lobby groups detail their goings-on. Similar bills, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Rallaback, R.Ill. and Sen. Robert Statiford, R.Vt., have set out, with Gardner's help, a new

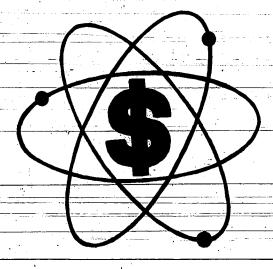
definition of a lobbyist as someone who either spends a certain amount — \$500 a year — on tobbying or who is paid that much to lobby or who contacts members of Congress or the executive more than eight times in three months: © The Economist of London sive, chief. And you didn't drop





Case against N-power grows

NUCLEAR



Anturire muon narreis of oil, according to an American estimate, have been "found" since the oil crisis in late 1973.

Finding, of course, is not producing. But this result of 18 months' exploration casts a harsh light on enthisistamt for nuclear power.

The OECD carpects — and hopes — that nuclear power will provide 15-per-cent of the west's electrical generating capacity by 1986, compared with 2 per cent today. Some countries (France foremost) are alming for 25-per cent. Some of these ambilitions are receding as the risks and costs of nuclear development become clearer.

Four arguments sum up the "pro-nuclear" view in industry and government

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Third, nuclear programs will allow countries to reduce their dependence on foreign applies of energy.

Fourth, commercial nuclear developments are a vital testing ground for thermonuclear fusion, which could eventually, salve, all the world's energy problems for all time — very cheaply indeed.

The argument against a nuclear boom are at least equally solid.

First, in the public mind at least, come the real risks that radioactivity may escape from power plants and nuclear-waste containers.

Next, "peacedul" nuclear technology is easily channelted into wenponry. the Indian nuclear explotion a year ago, based initially on Canadian commercial know-how, aboved that.

Third, there are sound economic reasons for doubting whether nuclear energy can, must, or should satisfy the growth in world energy needs between now, and 1985. Bankers reckon that between 15 and 31.5 irilian would have to be spent between now and the early-1985s. If all present nuclear ambilions in the west are to be fulfilled. And capital costs, bitarrely, are out-stripping general inflation, Light-water reactions now in service were built during times of law, inflation, on the basis of well-worn technology. New stations are costing wildly more than the estimates and taking lunger to build.

The rost of nuclear fuel is rockeling. Precrists forecasts assumed that the world's demand for nuclear tuel by 1880 would be around \$50 tillow, today the estimates and countries, but that has not stopped rapid oriter rises. In the past two

years uranium has risen from \$7 to \$20 a pound, and enrichment fees from \$5 to \$50. Uranium accounts for only 10 per cent of the cost of producing a unit of nuclear energy; but supplies could run short. Known reserves today total Bomb 2 million tons; it is predicted that, on the sais of present plans, demand will increase to =100,000 from a year by 1885. So, these reserves will be depleted by the mid-1990.

Of course, it is as nonsensically alarmist to say that "unium will run out!" at about the same time. Few geologists doubt that new reserves of how will become available if the price is right.

But the comparison suggests that uranium is not really a surer long-term bet than oil.

Even supporters of nuclear power agree that the current generation of reactors is too costly. There have been few improvements on the lightwater reactor; of American invention, now in widest use. This technology still uses only one widest use. This technology still uses only one intention to the available energy in each particle of uranium.

With the industrial world barely started on plans to quadruple nuclear power capacity, a strong case can be made that the nuclear reactor is already... economically obsolete.

The fast breeder reactor, in theory, can extract all the energy available through flasion
technology. No wonder that nuclear officials,
who met in Paris two seasons are applied to the
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brought on line tomorrow morfing, a unit of
nuclear energy might cost only about a third as
much as old-fuelled power.
But it will hap the brought on line tomorrow. In
fact, it looks as if the British fast breeder will
not be in use on a large wash before the early.

Nobody knows how much, or how little, other energy supplies will cost then. To judge from the Drawfolds cost overruns on last-breeder R and Drawfolds cost overruns on last-breeder R and Drawfolds. The major American program, for a-liquid-metal-breeder, was estimated at 3.3 billion at the oitset in 1699. So far 31.8 million has been spent, and the lajest (late 1974) estimate is that \$8.8 billion more will be needed.

be needed.

The safety arguments against breeders, which use plutonium, are much stronger than those against the present generalism of reactors. If the American breeder provarum is carried out. In tull, 30,000 tons of plutonium is not exactly by the year 2020. With a half-life well over a thousand years, plutonium is not exactly easily disposable. Fast breeders will bring massive risks from sabotage; theft and sectlent. Beyond the current and breeder generations of nuclear power lies thermonuclear fulsion. This will reduce the risks enromosuly, because of the absence of toxic wastes. But most scientists do not hope for a commercial thermonuclear

absence of toxic wastes. But most scientists do-not hope for a commercial thermonuclear process before the year 2000.

Can we do without much more nuclear energy until the year 2000? There are 170 reactors in the world today, with a 73,000-megawatt capacity by 1990. But some of the money to be spent on nuclear power could probably be better spent on research into other sources.

Solar, and exothermal energy are being ex-

research into other sources.

Solar and geothermal energy are being expipilited inday on a small scale, but only in certain-regions where sources are most easily tapped. A few miles under our feet, export, a few miles under our feet, everywhere—is a layer of hot rock; there is not theoretical reason why we should not, goothermically exploit it.

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geothermically exploit it.

The British government should initiate a thorough review of the costly and delayed nuclear option. France, with few indigenous energy reserves, is already set to do the same. The American Congress is constantly reviewing and slowing America's modern program, in-a-piecemeal and rather inefficient way. In West and dowing America's nuclear program, in-processing and rather inefficient way. In West, Germany, where the largest per capita spending on nuclear power in the word is planned, pulling opinion is waking to whall it means.

All over the world, sagge may be set for a thorough review and cost foerafit analysis of nuclear power. It wellinght lead to scrapping of many projects, and deversion of the money for

Wants choice

Editor, Times-News:

Our station is called KMVT.
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Once in a great while,
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Please, let the choice be ours!

CARLA REECE

letters

Pendulum needs some help

Editor, Tines-News:
According to the latest bulletin from the
American Security-Council, the United Stateshas fallen way behind the Soviet Union in
military might. This could very well mean the
difference between asking them or teiling them.
The only way we can co-exist with the communists is to be stronger than they are. Any

The only way be stronger than they are, any other way means eventual defeat for us.

We can't afford to continue this suicidal policy of compromise with fresse skunks any more than we can compromise with cancer.

We can't trust the communists but we can depend on them — to continue their flendish policy of devouring the weaker nations of the world just as cancer and other diseases destroy-the health of individuals.

The domino theory will remain valid as long the strong of the control of the cont

or he's a dumb communist who thinks we are stupid enough to believe, I, e, Mr. Church or his

stupid enough to believe. I. e. Mr. Church or his kind.

It seems that many of our politicians these days, rather than being dedicated to the continuation of our nation as a prominent leader of the free world or even as a free nation, are rather dedicated to our country's untimely demilse, Perhaps they would rename our country' "The Socialist States of America."

We can do something about this if we will, by supporting our good men and sorting out the rotten ones at election time if nothing else.

The pendulum could very well start to swing back the other way in the hear future; but it coertainly can use some held.

ROGER ROBINSON

TWIN FALLS.

Prohibition or controls basic issue, probe finds

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
ONEW YOR' Times Service
WASHINGTON — The basic issue emerging, from the congressional investigations of the United States intelligence community is whether to prohibit covert espionage operations entirely or simply to create some mechanism for legislative control.

The Senate investigation of America's intelligence apparatus is well along. Its select committee on intelligence has held its first formal testimony, jousted with the White House and put its staff out into the field.

The House investigation, also being conducted by a select committee, has made far less progress. It has just selected a chief of staff, As complete committee, has made far less progress. It has just selected a chief of staff, As coursely along lawyer and former aide to Sen. Lowell P. Welcker, R.Conn. But it has not begun to collect any evidence or data.

Nevertheless, the Senate committee's investigation has already, though by indirection, set out what many believe will be the hasic issue—the legitimacy of covert espionage.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has patiently saked the White House and each intelligence agency — Central intelligence, the Federal Bureau of. In-

Church, D-Idaho, has patiently asked the Mei-House and each intelligence agency — Central — Intelligence, the "Pederal - Bureau — di-nitelligence, the "Pederal - Bureau — di-nitelligence, the "Pederal - Bureau — di-vestigation, the Defense intelligence Agency, to mention only the major—one—for—all—documents, executive _orders, _and _other _ material upon which it bases its legal justification for covert operations. Church, for _instance, carefully draws a distinction between covert operations used to gather intelligence and ones he dubs "mischievous" used to manipulate the affairs of foreign government. It is clear from other congressional hearings and published reports over the years that it is the other, "mischievous," or "espionage" ac-tivities of the various agencies that have lett been the most vulnerable to criticism. This is true even on the domestic scene, in-

them the most vulnerable to criticism. This is true even on the domestic scene, informed congressional sides 24y. The FBI, for instance, has been less criticized for investigations it has made leading to prosecutions than it has for its so called counterintelligence program in which it conducted a covert operation to disrupt radial political groups.

covert operation to disrupt radical political groups.

Church has now seen secret directives from the president to the C1A over the last three decades, sometimes called the C1A's "secret charter," and be and his staff have carefully scrutinized the legislative history of the National Security Act of 1847, upon which suthority to create and operate the C1A is based. The intelligence agencies "has been been decaded to their operations on a catch-all phrase in the act," Church said in a recent interview." It was answer the highest of Corporate that the C1A should never the highest of Corporate that the C1A should never the highest of Corporate that the C1A should never the meteor of the control of the corporate that the C1A should never the meteor of the corporate that the C1A should never the meteor of the corporate that the C1A should never the meteor of the corporate that the C1A should never the c1A should never t

never the intent of Congress that the CIA should get into these kind of operations and it is

-amazing-to-see-how-court operations were extended on such a basedbare basta."

Indeed, Church pointed out there is no "cot" pile!!" Janguings in the 1974 get that instructed the CAI to collect intelligence, no to immitted the CAI to collect intelligence, no to immitted the CAI to collect intelligence, no to immitted the could be analyzed and assessed." Church as 1974 city and the could be analyzed and assessed." Church as 1974 city and the could be analyzed and assessed." Church as 1974 city and the could be analyzed and assessed." Church as 1974 city and the could be analyzed and assessed." Church as 1974 city and the could be analyzed and assessed." Church as 1974 city and the could be analyzed and assessed. The substantial that the same and the content of Defense, but this was not the subject of most congressional bearings the question of whether the CLY would conduct operations with mover dealt with directly. Several historians have concluded that most of Congress did not contemplate the mastive secret operations that have subsequently been conducted.

The duties assigned to the CLY under the law are general and vague. It is the fifth duty which Church and others in the "threadbare" base—The CLY is instructed to "perform such other functions and duties related to intelligence affecting the national security as the National Security Council that Church has now had a chance to read: He has-such that this point his committee has feesified in the sense has investigation in not so much of the intelligence community as It is of the policies "laid down by successive presidents."

Most congressional sources now agree that Congress wants to impose its will over the field of intelligence. If wants, as one Republican senator privalety put it, "at least advice and consensure was green and provisely put it, "at least advice and congressional overacted normalities."

consent over what goes on.

The popular concept, and there are already bills proposing this, would be some sort of joint and the committee.

ane popular concept, and there are already bills proposing this, would be some sort of joint congressional oversight committee. But Church is vary of this.

"The bilg danger of the joint committee is this the members themselves may well become opposed. There is an aura of cillism. It is infectious for any such committee being in the privileged company of those who know to go from outside to inside the door," he said.

He argued that this "aura of cillism" makes it extremely difficult for members—of—the committee to remain objective, to swoich being caught up in the enthusiasm of the very proposals they are supposed to review.

Church is also wary of what he feeds may be a tactic of some in the intelligence community. This is a plan to "researt out the intelligence agencies and resiane the institutions. There would no longer be a CIA, but something that operates in the same fashion "he said."

New voices no comfort to oil industry By ALAN EHRENHALT

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Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The House Ways and
Means Committee is listening to new voices this
year, paying increasing attention to Common
Gause and Rahph Nader and leaving the oil industry with the uncomfortable feeling that it is
on the outside.
The committee's new 2-1 Democratic
majority and its expansion from 25 to 37
members-have meant the addition of nearly a
dozen new members whose ties to oil and other
business interests are limited, to say the least,
Ways and Means may not be anti-oil, but it
clearly is receptive to what critics of the industry have to say.

"We're no longer on the outside-looking in "
said Robot Paral."

dustry have to say.

"We're no longer on the outside looking in."
said Robert Brandon, lobbyist for the Nadersponsored Tax Reform Research Group. "We're
dealing much more with a broad-based memberahlp that we can talk to, including the

bership that we can sea ...
It was Brandon who quarterbacked the successful lobbying effort in the House to tack an smeadment let be recent tax cut full repealing the oil depletion allowance. Allies in the effort included Common Cause, much of organized Labor and most of the juntor permocrats on Ways and Means. They worked around the opposition of Chairman At Uliman, Dore, who didn't want the depletion taxes mixed with the tax cut. ...
Some of the committee's closest observers.

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have been surprised by the level of activity of its greatest much when these new people camp on the scene," conclessed James Byrne, edition of "Tax Notes," a non-partisan weekly. [She I're been surprised. The old companies breach of the scene of the sc

The liberal lobby groups are deeply involved now in the comprehensive energy tax bill being readied by Ways and Means. Common Cause is arguing for a stiff gasoline tax to help cut down on the overall demand for energy. The Nader organization is divided, but is strongly for quotas on imported oil and a federal corporation to explore new domestic energy sources. The oil industry, which doesn't care for any of these ideas, insists it is having trouble making its point to a committee which would rather hear its critics.

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its critics.

"I can understand why some of them don't buy what we're saying," said Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute and aformer Ways and Means member himself, "but we want to feel we're having a meaningful discussion." where ylews are considered onenly discussion—where views are considered openly ... You just get the feeling that no one's listening."

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Liberal Democrats on Ways and Means counter that the oil industry doesn't just want to participate, it wants to dominate.

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ions of the tentage in the committee a personnel and procedures have made a tig difference in the changes in the committee's personnel and procedures have made a tig difference in the obtained. Wilhout Mills. -D-Ark. his predocessor as chairman; even when he is personally sympatited to what the oil industry says, he cannot speak for the committee. "Philosophicity", there a not much difference between 'Ulliman and -Mills," explained a veleran labor lobbylst. "But because of his long service, Mills was terribly infimidating to his

eagues. Nobody would challenge him on

anything."

The committee has been meeting in open session, something it never did under Mills. Anybody who wants to watch it write the energy bill is free to drop in. Some veteran lobbyists are not pleased with that.

not pleased with that.
"I think II's prinhably an unfortunate development," said Thomas Martin, director of taxation for the Petroleum Institute. "I don't think there's anything sinister about having a private meeting."

private meeting.

The oll industry is far more concerned about
the Nader-Common Cause lobbles, however,
than it is about the open sessions. "Common
Cause and Nader are the two finest powerful
groups in the United States." Heard said. "They
generate a kind of sear technique that no
usulness grouped can use. If you don't follow their
lead, they publicize the fact that you're listening
to the wrong voice."

Searching for a way to deal with their sidden decline in influence at Ways and Means, the major oil companies have been relatively quied in their following on the energy bill.

"They haven't been anywhere near mo," remarked Rep: 0016 of Pibs. DNX-searching, it is term on the committee. "It surprises me. A lot of people have been lobbying the hell out of me."

Oil company representatives said, however, that they were closely involved, working with the triendly members who remain, and drawing up long-range plans to improve their credibility at the grass-roots level.

the manager plans to improve use at the grass-root level.

"We get into the position of lighting defensive battles all the time." conceded T.J. Boone, and loobysis to "Out" Off Co. "There are a let of positive inlings we would like to say, and I hope at some point we get to say them, Right row, we re basically trying to hold what we have."

Prayer for today

Thank you, God, for inday. Today we're alive. We can work. We can play we can live. We can enjoy all of the macrolous works of your creation. We can enjoy living in a free country. We can workship.

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NED KATZ



TOM DOERR

SHAWNO MAY

the Catholic Church where he has been an attar boy-since-1967. He enloys model ship-building and cooking. He has been on the bonor roll and is Student Council; roll room representative. He is, the youngest person to climb Mr. Borah and is an Eagle Scout, hodding the Order of the Arrow and is in an Explorer Post.

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Dietrich sets public hearing

DIETRICH - Public hearing for the annual budget of the Dietrich Highway district will be at 9 p.m. on June 2 at the highway office in Dietrich.

CORDON STANLEY

John 2 at the highway of inter in Detrich.
According, los Ralph Towne, chairman of the highway district, persons wishing to hear or enter a "protest or comment on the budget should, attend the meeting.
The budget calls for a total expenditure of 826,000, \$32,900 for administration; \$41,00 in the general fund and \$17,94 in the ceptito-outlay-fund.

In the general fund \$23,000 is for wages, \$5,000 for machine fuel; \$7,000 for repairs; \$3,200 for rethrement and social security; \$2,250 for insurance, and \$800 for pickup hire.

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Licitudes \$2,200 for equipment and restrooms and \$15,104 for road and bridges.

Administration. expenses.

Administration. expenses include \$2,245 for the commissioners and clerk, \$300 for legal and audit and \$750 for office and supplies.

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MEW YORK (IPI) — The Pirist "Yomen's Bank has trocched its permit from the state: banking department, officially making it the first lineage in the state of the NEW YORK (UPI)



TF Legion selects 12 Boys State delegates delegate and is a member of interact and international Clubs. He is an Eagle Scout-He plans a career in dentistry. Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John'A: Doerr, is a member of the Catholic Church where he

JEFF RONK

DARL GLEED

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Post has selected 12 Boys State delegates for the 1975 session. The delegates are Craft B. Niclsen, Ned M. Katz, Jeff H. Ronk, Dari C. Gleed, Scott S. Burnett, David T. Arrington. Rick, Murray, Frank P. Walker, Shawno E. May Graydon S. Stanley, Barry Hawkins and Tom Deerr. All Junior Class representative in personal to the result of the start of the sactive in pen are juniors at Twin Falls high school, except Stanley who is

Irom Jerome.
Alternates are Alan Bland
and Mike Blei.
Nielsen is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard C. Nielsen. He isactive in Lutheran Laymen's

Lesgue and Yealus dogs: He participated in the second Science Pair, was student council vice president and is active in sports. He plans a career in business administration. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Katz, is a member of the LDS Church and enjoys stamp collecting and music. He is a member of the Deacon's Quorum, was vice president of the Young

Yeaman: Camp of the-Daughters of Utah Pioneers held its closing social meeting and dinner party for the soaron Thursday in the Stampede

rive inn: Capt. Cleora Martindale was

Capt. Cleora Martindate was In charge of the prayer and the blessing was by May Hurst. Chloey Banner and Irene Carter led the singing and the pledge to the flag was led by Thelma Gunderson. Luella Buckley was honored with a. Buckley was honored with a.

DUP holds closing

meeting of season

SPRINGDALE .- The Sarah for many years:

CRAIG NIELSEN

representative. He is an Eugle Scout and has been awarded the Order of the Arrow.

Ronk is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk. He is a member of the Methodist Church and was yice president of his church youth group. He enjoys rock collecting. He was Juntor Class representative to Interact. He is active in pep and marching band and is an Eagle Scout and a member of Explorer Scouts. He plans a career in geology.

Gleed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl.—S.—Gleed,—is - quorum president for the LDS Church, plays the 'trumpet—and sings. He has been on the dean's list for 1871-1875, was a lobbylst for Hy in Bolse and was punchligh school student "body president. He plans a career in forestry or law.

Burnett is the son of Mr. and

president. He plans a career in-forestry or law.

Burnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burnett. He is president of the Dean's Quorum for the LDS Church and enjoys debate and drama. He has been a student government representative

for many years.

Camilla Bronson was also honored with a gift of Volume 14 of the Pioneer Heritage. She has cerved as secretary of the

has cerved as according to the camp.

Trene Carter presented a report on the national convention of the DUP in Salt Lake City in April.

ORPHEUM

and received the most promising young actor award from the Thespian Club-He is a member of Key Club and received the Engle Scont God and Coüntry Award. He plants a career in drama.

and Country Award. He plants a career in drama.
Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Arrington, is a coin collector and a ward, youth leader for the LDS Church. He placed first in the Science Fair and in the Chess Tournament. He is an Eagle Scott and Explorer Scout. He is Key Club president elect.
Murray, son of Mrs. Tom Murray is interested in shorts, and sign language and is an LDS Church Priest. He is youth adjisory committee the president, track team captain and a member of Interact Club. He is an Explorer Scout. S.P.L.-He plants—figureer in-

business.

Walker is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Walker. He is a
member of the Catholic
Church and lists coin collecting and hunting as his inting and hunting as his in-terests. He is junior class president, pep band vice president. Hi-Y-YMCA president and a member of Interact Club. He participates

DAVID ARRINGTON

in community Catholic doctrine. He plans a career in medicine or government."

May, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. May, enjoys playing the guitar and hunting. He is priests, quorum secretory, for the LDS Church. He is a member of Twin Falls Young Republicans, Inderact and Hi-Y-YNCA. He is an Eagle Scout, holds the Order of the Arrow and is an Explorer Scout. He plans a time accept. Stanley, son of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Jerome, enjoys horseback riding and hunting. He is student government president, pas been 4H Club president, Spanish club president, Febrea and umptre for Little League and is a member of Key Club. He was named an outstanding ten cut the control of the Presylverian Church. He plans a teaching, and coaching career.

Hawkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bill Hawkins. He is interested in model building and montercyling and regair. He serves as group leader for

is interested in model building and motorcycling and repair. He serves as group leader for the Methodist Church and he has been symphony band section leader, YI-Y-YMCA

Memorial rites set

RICHFIELD — Memorial services, will be observed at the Richfield cerentery at 11 a.m. on the traditional day. May 30.

Flags will be placed on graves of all servicemen and the usual rifle solute and special memorial services held.

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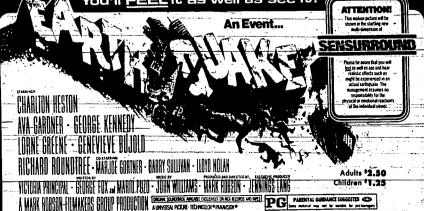
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The lesson, "By Their Works They Shall Be Known" was presented by Ocea Coltrin. A tour of the Cassia County Historical Society Museum concluded the meeting. Buckley was honored wan a gift of the 12 editions of "Our Pioneer Heritage" by Kate Carter, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Buckley has served the

Honored.

LINDA Rupprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht, Filer, roceived a 4600 engineering scholarship and a \$300 leadership scholarship from the University of Idabo. She is a member of the National House Society and was valedictorian Society and was valedictorian of this year's graduating claim IN Filer High School.



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LAOTIAN soldiers search hand-carried baggage belonging to a dependent of an American official during evacuation of 79 wives and children at Vientiane Friday. The U.S. negotiated their release from virtual house arrest by students in the face of rising anti-U.S. demonstrations. (UPI)

Americans stream from Laos

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The United States burned official documents and evacuated about 160 more Americans – including embassy personned—from Laos Saturday, repeating actions that preceded Communist takevers in South Victnam and Cambuding

and Cambodia.

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United - States, - meanwhile,
sealed off the American embassy for several hours
demanding their pay, and
students and Communist
troops continued to surround

ON.Y.Times Service
WASHINGTON — Arab
countries increased their
share of U.S. oil imports in the
first. three months of 1975,
newly compiled government
figures show."

Unpublished data made

unpublished data made available by the Federal Energy Administration Saturday showed that Arab oil accounted for 22.7 per cent of imports, compared with 17.9 per cent in the fourth quarter

Saudi Arabia, the leading exporter, accounted for 13.4 per cent of first-quarter im-

ternational Development compound. Communist and dissident government troops maintained their watch on Kilometer 6, an American housing complex outside of the capital where U.S. personnel were searched U.S. personnel were searched "Leaving." In the past three days nearly 400 Americans have left Loos, culting the number of Americans, still, in the country to about 650, about 6500 of the officials and their families and

Arab oil imports climb

ports compared with 10.6 per cent.
In the fourth quarter, Saudi

In the fourth quarter. Saudi-shipments "vors for "30,000-barrels ado from 80,000. Imports from Canada fell to-180,000 barrels. Ada from "32,000; cutting her share to-13.2 per cent from 18 per cent." Olliwa has mounced that it will end all oil exports by 1962 as part of an effort to cassert the primacy of domestic.

needs and its increasing in

dependence of the United States.

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moved quickly into the vold left by the departure of the powerful rightist its and now have aimost influence 'over the

tion to support high oil prices.
The Caracas government said on May 7-that-production would saide to 2.2 million, barrels day later this year from 2.9 million in 1973.
American officials said these developments showed that the United States might become increasingly dependent on Middle Eastern producers, especially the Saudis, and perhaps fran.
That dependency would become more acute if imports increased instead of remaining constant. Feet-Hurt? Freedom



Because of lear of a new U.S. interruption of foreign supplies, consumption of energy and encouraging domestic oil, natural gas and coal production and construction of the construction o President had an energy-policy meeting with his ad-visers at the White House

Because of fear of a new U.S.

country.

In the face of anti-American demonstrations which have forced a complete shutdown of US aid operations; the US. Embassy began evacuating dependents Friday, putting 139 American wives and children aboard two chartered flightsto-Tabland

rnatiand.

The evacuation was widened to include non-essential members of the embassy staff Saturday, and two more charter flights left for Bangkok.

Bangkok

A small number of U.S.
officials and their families left
by crossing the Mekong River
into Thatland, ar U.S. Embassy
spokesman said

Buses carrying departing
Americans from the housing
compound to the Vientian
airport avoided the center of
the city and took a roundabout
way across town.

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Ford energy talk set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has ordered speechwriters to draft a major specthwriters to arall a major energy message, apparently announcing a \$1 per barrel like in the oil import tariff and attacking Congress for failure to act on energy legislation, a "White House nide indicated"

White House aide indicated—
Saturday.

The President plans to deliver the speech Tuesday on the eve of his departure for Europe, aides said.

Boosting the oil import tariff to \$2 per barrel would raise gasoling prices a penny and a lail a gailon, increase other petroleum product prices and add slightly to production and distribution, costs for many

consumer products.

But administration officials say the higher prices also would reduce consumption and diminish, the nation's reliance on foreign oil. Ford imposed the initial \$1 tariff for that se Feb. 1.

purpose Feb. 1.
Saturday morning Fordsigned a \$405 million emergency indochina refugee assistance act, designed to replace depleted funds for resettlement of more than 100,000 refugees from South-Vietnam and Cambodia. The President also set apart

two hours for a briefing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in preparation for his European trip.

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Testimony asked on mining bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Rep. Mortis K. Udali, D.Aritz,
Saturday asked administration officials to
justify, under oath, statements
about adverse effects of
federal strip mining legislation
-vetoed by President Sand.
- In 'a letter to Ford; Udaliasked the President to 'make
available ...hose individuals
who developed the figures and
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The House Wednesday votes to delay until June 10 an attempt to override Ford's veto-atter-it-became apparent-to-bemocratic leaders they had insufficient votes for the necessary two-thirds majority-itdail and other proponents

Udall and other proponents of the bill have blamed lob-

bying by utility companies and statements by the administration for a turnaround in House sentiment, especially among Republicans. The strip mining bill would set (ederal standards for surface Artaction of coal, along with stiff criteria for reclaiming the disturbed land. A compromise House-Senate version of the bill passed the House 293-115, but Democrats

figured GOP vote erosion since that time was large enough to prevent a successful override without new efforts of their

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bill and we will secure the necessary votes for the June 10 veto override attempted, "be said.

He said reports indicate the price of coal has gone up by as much as 50 per cent this year.

"It would seem that the

legislation for utility cost creases is a scapegoati effort by the utility compani

Henry untouched by 'Gate

NEW YORK (UPI)

Although the Watergate scandal was a "tragedy" for US. polley. Secretary of Slate Henry Kissinger doesn't believe it has hurt him personally. CBS News reported Saturday.

Kissinger, in an interview to be aired on a CBS-TV special Sunday evening, said he would slay at his post as long as the President wants him.

Asked how Watergate has

effected his personal and professional reputation, he answered, "I don't think watergate has Burt me personally, in my reputation." He added, however, "In the custodianship of foreign policy, Watergate was a tragedy, because at the beginning of 1973, we had our foreign policy in a position where I foresaw a period of great creativity, "The result of Watergate

was that from 'building' we had to shift essentially to 'maintaining' and you cannot, as I said during this period; you cannot conduct the foreign policy of a great country while its central authority is con-stantly under attack."

Asked about criticism from

asked about criticism from some quarters and calls for his resignation, Kissinger said he didn't believe it "was in the national interest" that he resign.

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RUSSELL LEE SMITH ... kills 2, wounds 9

Inmate rebellion quelled in Iowa

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UP1) — About 300 inmales of the Iowa State Penilentiary took over a celliouse, held a guard-hostage-for-five-hours-and wreaked heavy damage before they were driven into another prison section early Saturday with tear gas. No serious injuries were reported in the disturbance, but down with the aid of state.

reported in the disturbance, put down with the ald of state, county and city police officers. Inmates detailed complaints about—visitation—rules—and-parole procedures to newsmen in a short conference after the prison was quieted.

prison was quieted.
Spokesman Jim Hardin said
Cellhouse 19, the scene of the
disturbance, sustained considerable damage and was
empty Saturday with prisoners
transferred to another
cellhouse.

"The administration is going "The administration is going, to endeaver to keep the program of visits operating as usual so that inmates' relatives may visit over the weekend as though—there hadn't been an incident," Hardinsaid. The disturbance began about 9 p.m. Friday during the lockup and count in Cellhouse 19. Hardin sald inmates grabbed guard Melvin Smith. 38. Keokuk, and locked him in a cell. Five other guards in the cellhouse managed to escape, Hardin sald.

cellhouse managed to escape, Hardin sald.
About 45 Iowa Highway Patroimen were hurried to the prison, as were Lee County sheriff's deputies and Fort Madison police.

The Inmates broke up fur-niture in the cellhouse and many wielded broken pieces of wood as clubs, Hardin said. Some plumbing was ripped out-and windows,were smashed.

and windows,were smashed.
Hardin sald although there
were 28 prisoners in the
cellhouse, "It wouldn't be fair
to say rell were involved," He
said prisoners had compliand
there was a lack of communication with the parole
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Killer discloses 2 more murders

ADRIAN, Mich. (UPI) —
Gary Addison Taylor, an escaped mental patient, has told Texas authorities that he killed two young women whose bodies were dug up earlier this week near his former Michigan home. Lenawer Michigan home. Lenawer Germond sald Saturday.

Germond told of the new development in the Taylor case shortly after an autopsy-performed at the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor showed that the two women died of gunshot wounds.

women died of gunshot wounds.

Germand said the bodies have not been positively identified, but he was reasonably sure they were those of Debbie Heneman, 23, and Lee Fletcher, 25, both of

and the Fretcher, 25, both of Toledo, Ohio.

He said Taylor told police in Houston that he picked the two young women up at a bar in Toledo in March, 1974 and brought them to his home at Onsted, Mich.

Onsted, Mich.

Though he did not rule out
the possibility of more bodies
at the Onsted site, Germond
said he felt it is
"questionable" that there
were four bodies buried there

altogether as Germond's estranged wife. Helen, claimed.
"It appears to me that he (Taylor) is admitting things that he knows we are aware of," Germond sald. "He's also admitted the Killing of a person on Seattle and he has pin. admitted the killing of a person
in Seattle and he has pinpointed for authorities there
the location of the grave,
although I don't believe
they've uncovered anything
"yet."
Germond said Michigan

authorities may go to Texas to question Taylor in per-

question Taylor in perton.

Taylor, 39, an escaped
mental' palient, is now a
suspect in at least 20 homicides
in Michigan, California,
Washington state and Texas.

An autopsy was scheduled at
the University of Michigan
Hospital in Ann Arbor on the
two bodies found at Onsted
believed to be those of Debbie
Heneman, 21, and Lee Fletcher, 25, both of Toledo, Ohlo.

The bodies of the women
were dug up in a subdivision
six miles northeast of Onsted
on Thursday. The search was
based on Information given
Texas authorities by Taylor's
estranged wife, Helen.

Gunman slays 2 in 'aimless rampage,' kills self DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A berserk gunman murdered his teen-age girlifriend Saturday and then killed another woman and wounded nine other persons in an aimless rampage of murder, kidnap and raped through. Lie, city, lahat, early when he took his own life. Smith, 28, shot and killed his girlfriend Joan. Marie Gatewood, 16, on the city's West Side after an apparent argument. He then shot and wounded Joseph Pickett, 29, and Ocie Curry, 27.

Smith is an ex-convict who had been on-parole since 1971a deep ee manslaughter.

"He shot his girl friend around 1:30 a.m. and then

proceeded to take her over to the hospital where he dumped her in front of the emergency to maintisburg. Daylon suburt has been a land to the streets. He shot a ker at a the search of the streets. He shot a ker at a the search of the streets and just as officers were trying was killed when Smith 'pulled up to where he was walking and shot her in the left eye."

Authorities said: Smith shot Ceurse Christian hersen. proceeded to take her over to the hospital where he dumped then In front of the emergency of the charters Ballocer family her large of the Charters Ballocer family of the Charters and pulled up to a theater to pick many the Charters of the Charters and pulled up to a theater to pick many the carrier family of the Charters family of the Chart

Kavy said Smith Mol James Balley Jr. who was standing in front of the Dayton YMCA and then kidnaped a girl from a car where she was sitting with her

where she was sitting with her boy friend.

Smith then went to another area and stopped at a house ask directions and when the woman saw he had a gun in his hand she 'stammed' the door.

Kavy sald Smith then fired two shots through the door.



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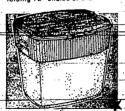


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Aclass action wit filed in Sanada Advanced to the container of t

es action suit. filed in Superior Court Friday, said Sea Land Service, Inc., and Capi Charles T. Miller, well knew of the danger to the ship-close-to-Cambodia-because of earlie warnings by American authorities.

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Terry Sanford, one of the first
of the "New South"
Democrats, Thursday will
become the sixth formal
candidate for the party's 1976

North Carolina governor, nov-president of Duke University came to prominence in the 1960's by repudiating the traditional segregationist

politics of Southern Democrats. He hopes to make his impact in the 1976 primaries by

He hopes to make his impact in the 1876 primaries by directly challenging Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who trounced Sanford in his own North Carolina presidential primary. Direct years ago.

—The Sanford-campaign-willbe keyed to a series of "Citto" Assemblies" — open public Assemblies" — open public

meetings at which voters will be invited to speak out on issues and offer proposals for solutions to problems. Sanford—or what his campaign illerature describes as "one of his closest associates"—will attend the assemblies to illerature describes.

Followup meetings will be held later to try out Sanford's proposals to deal with proposals to deal with problems raised in the original

under the management of Jean Westwood, Utah Democratic national committeewoman and former head of the national committee, the of the national committee, the Sanford campaign has established headquarters in Washington to plan the assemblies and organize states and regions.

Former Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont will be campaign

coordinator, former Gov. Hewlett Smith of West Virginia will continue, as chairman of, the Sanford Citizens Com-mittee and Barbara Morgan, a black Demogratic Inational committeewoman from the District of Columbia, will be

Sanford Johns Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Lloyd

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andidate.
Wallace is expected become the seventh annotate candidate in June, with the Birch Bayh of Indiana learner toward entering the before mid-summer,

Labor takes control

LISBON (UPI) — The government gave the workers control of Portugal's biggest company Saturday amid reports that the milliary was studying suggestions to create a "dictatorship of the protectariat." Three parties allied for the condition government to be replaced by a movement of the popular masses linked directly to the milliary. About 2,000 left-of-center Popular Democrats countered with a protest demonstration against Communist influence in the government. "Down with difference in the movernment."

power."
"The party's leader said the situation did not look good for Western-style democracy, but that "I am keeping my fingers

Western-style democracy, but that "1 am keeping my lingers crossed."

The Socialists called a protest rally later in the day.

The government announced that government officials and workers will take over the management officials and workers will take over the management of the CUE group of companies, which ranks as some of the 200 largest companies in the world. It employs 3000 workers and represents 10 per cent of the nation's total industrial production.

The moves gave momentum to a political crisis that appeared to be approaching the reaching point. Portuguese housewive elockpiled food—
The possibility of a proletarist dictatorship was broached in two proposals sibmilited to the ruling Armed Forces Movement for discussion when its 20-man assembly meets Mondoy.

Western diplomats confirmed the proposals after forces where meeting the modern weekly newspace Expresso.

The Armed Forces Movement last Tuesday approved in principle the idea of an ass sciviliam movement that

The Armed Forrces: Movement last Tuesday ap-proved in principle the idea of a mass civilian movement that would help it govern through-committees. But, it was reported, the officers were divided on whether to abolish

Cartoonist

Mauldin

roughed up

CHICAGO (UPI)—
Editorial cartoonist Bill Mauddin's nose for news got broken Friday when he tired to photograph some 20 cars tilegally double parked near a building where a party for the son of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was in progress.
Maudin, 53, was treated for facial cuts and a broken nose at 'Chicago's Henrolin Hospital.
The cartoonist, a Pulitzer

The cartoonist, a Puiltzer The cartoonist, a Pulitzer prize winner who works for the Chicago Sun-Times, and his wife were visiting the home of Sun-Times executive vice-president J.G. Trezevant when police arrived to do something about—the—piloup—of—llogally—parked cars on the same block just off Lake Shore Drive.

— Reported Chris Maudin, his wife, "People were getting into the double-parked cars, wanting do—move—them. Bill*

the double-parked cars, wanting loom a picture of a guy getting into a white station wagon. He gave Bill the linger and was smiling. Bill continued taking pictures.

pictures. "Then the guy walked toward Bill and said, "Ill give you something to take a picture of." He started shoving him, then ripped the camera off Bill's neck and threw it in his face, and kneed him in the groin."

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Instead of apprehending the Essallant, pallee began questioning Mauldin and akked him why he was taking judy tures, Mrs. Mauldin said. The man departed in a taxl.

The car belonged to Chicago police Capt. Eugene A. Nolan who was attending the party.

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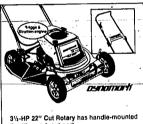
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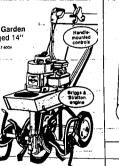
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Spy subs reported

(Continued from p. 1)
All the sources agreed that
the Soviet Union was aware of
the Holystone, program,
although perhaps not
specifically of when and where

he boats were on pairol.

Adding to the objections to Adding to the objections to:
the missions raised by the
critics, according to many
former high-level governmentofficials interviewed, has been
the number of accidents and
near-misses involving the
submarines, such as the
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near-misses, such as. Ihe following:
—Two known collisions with Soviet submarines.
—Two known collisions with Soviet submarine.
—The grounding — and eventual escape — of a holystone submarine within the three-mile limit off the east coast of the Soviet Union.
—The accidental sinking of a North Vletnamese mine sweeper by a submarine chart on patrol is the Gulf of Tonkin during the Vletnam War.
—The damaging of a Holystone submarine that surfaced underneath a Soviet ship in the midst of a Soviet leed naval exercise. Despite a search by the Soviet vessels, the submarine, which suffered haval exercise. Despite a search by the Soviet vessels, the submarine, which suffered haval exercise. People a search by the Soviet vessels, the submarine, which suffered haval exercise. People a search by the Soviet vessels.

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Furthermore many former - Furthermore, many, former officials say that the Holystone program raises questions about the government's overall intelligence reconnalissance programs and their control, which thus far do not seem to be a major factor in the Congressional's select committees' investigation of intelligence operations.

militers' investigation of in-telligence operations. It could not be learned how often penetration inside the three-mile limit was made, not could it be learned whether such penetration needed, special clearance. All the sources agreed-however-thal-Holystone missions had repeatedly violated the territorial waters of the Soviet Union and other nations.

One source said that the submarines were able to plug into Soviet land com-

into Soviet land com munication cables strew munication cables strewn across the ocean bottom and thus were able to intercept high-level military messages and other communications considered too important to be sent by radio or other less secure means.

As outlined by the sources, Holvetone was authorized in

Holystone was authorized in the early 1960's, and its reconnaissance operations were_placed_by_Secretary_of

Defense Robert S. McNamara under the direct control of the Chief of Navai Operations, the four-star admiral who heads

four-star admiral who heads
the Navy.
At various times during the
Victory War, officials in
Washington reportedly
delegated responsibility for
missions to the Navy admiral
-in-charge of Pacific
operations

In charge operations. Control over the program was apparently lightened after North Korea selzed the U.S. spy ship Puchlo in 1968, sources said, and the schedule of Holystone missions now sources said, and the schedule of Holystone missions now have to be approved every month by the 40 Committee, the high-level Intelligence review panel headed by Secretary of State Kissinger.

Navy sources familiar with the program said that Holystone Involved a minimum of cast because the Navy used nuclear-powered basic attack submarines of the Sturgeon, or 637 Class, and simply added more electronic gear and a special unit from the National Security Agency to turn the attack submarine into a reconnaissance vessel,

Agency, with bendquarters at Port Meade, Md., near Washington, serves as the major source for intelligence and interception—communications. It also is in charge of developing untrepkable codes for electronic

aboard the Puedo when was captured.

Inside the Navy, the Holystone patrols are considered a source of price:
Pentagon officials recalled that the Navy guarded to the operation. clearances for the operation and that official knowledge of it outside the service. was limited to a few high-ranking civilians. The program still is under the direct control of the naval

the direct control of the naval intelligence command and is known as OPPO 099U-inside the Navy. There is no sign of that office in the published Pentagon telephone directory. The sensitivity of the sensitivity of the program is dramatized by the program is dramatized by the separate channel for recruiling the seamen for the Holystone missions, according to men involved in the recruiting.

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Playground readied

NEW-concept-in-playground-facilities of. Harrison School, the result of much com-munity support and many donalions nears completion. Here volunteers of the Army Resorve units in Twin Falls level ground around a lunnel. Ello Nelson, project coordinator, at right, makes a suggestion from planning sheet.



LOGS, cut to various lengths, are inex-pensive ployground equipment, but lots of fun-for-youngsters to climb on, stl on, or use in-special-genes that children play. They are part of the new playground con-cept completed with volunteer commun-try assistance and less than \$1,000.

Valley

Install cross bar ARMY Reserve volunteers who made the new Harrison School playground a reality, install a cross bar in preparat for the addition of swings or youngsters watch the process

Harrison School playground gets face lift

By BONNIE JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — An all new
oncepe in play ground
equipment for elementary
schools is now being utilized at
Harrison school, much to the
delight of the children.
The community effort which
began by a group of school,
parents more than a year ago
is now complete except, for
grass, some swings, ropes and
other metal attachments
which will be added in the fail.
Children are already
swarming over the play area
during recess, after act and
at lunch time.
The unusual plan includes
large mounds of dirt over steel
and concrete culverts, ideal
for children to crawl through,
hide in or chase each other
through. There are large logs,

planted in the ground at various helghts, ideal for climbing or sitting on or maybe pushing your best friend off of.

There are cross bars on which swings, ropes and rings will be attached and oversized sand boxes.

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Parents met to discuss additional playground couplement needs and decided to go into something different. Robert: Donnelley, district physical education director, was contacted and approved plans drawn-up by Max Mueller and Jann Hutchison. Ella Nelson became the project coordinator. All arparents of Harrison prio agreed to thanace the project rand with the help of the 321st Engineering Battalion of Co.

D. Army Reserves, heavy equipment invoved in and dirt was hauled in to form culvert covers. The "Reserves' continued donaling manpower and equipment until the "recent conclusion of the work. The committee planned some 600-fect, of logs but, weather, prevented committee members from cutting them. They were purchased and cut into correct lengths with the help of the Pullin Foot Milli at Hansen.
These were treated and installed by the Reserves,

These were treated and installed by the Reserves, parents and much Jonated equipment. Seeding will be done when school closes and the area will be (enced to protect the new grass during the summer.

Others helping make the project a success included Regal Homes which donated trucks and earth moving

equipment: Ace Hansen, which gave tree trunks and thres, Nelisen and Co.—a backloader, and Idaho Power, which donated used power poles. Wills Construction Co. and Taylor Rental. Equipment and Rent-All—also—donated equipment.

equipment.

"We entered this project with high hopes and not much common sense," Mrs. Nelson said.

She added the committee feels the unique playground

feels the unique playgrouns ills the physical needs of the children and also challenges their creativity in play. With all of the volunteer help and donations, the project was completed for less than \$1,000. School administrators have carmarked about \$14,000 for

Free marital counseling ervices planned in TF

Volunteers at work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer
IN FALLS — Plans are under way in Twin
to launch a free marital counseling clinic
proponents say will cut the divorce rate in

v. Albert Allen, rector of the Episcopal th of the Ascension, explained how the plan kee, at a. meeting in the Blabops Rhea fortium Thirstay inglet. He said Oklahoma Okla, has cut its divorce rate in half with pipenentation of this plan which the termed imple some people say it won't work, but by.

clergymen was instrumental in getting a clinic started in Hood River, Ore., and The dergymen, was instrumental in setting uodes clinic started in Hood River, Ore, and the control of the motion below the stablishment of the motion brieflatte before coming to Yusia Falla. Valunteer, panels, consisting of one person age, from the clergy, medicinal, legal, and make from the clergy, medicinal, legal, and middless fields, meet with any couple having more stable, and the couple of the couple

panelists confer. They can call the couple back and offer suggestions as to further action to help the marriage. If the results of the discussion indicate the need for medical attention, the doctor will make an appointment to provide aphysical exam, for example. But Rev. Allen said care is always exercised so that inone of the panel members could be accused of seemingly trying to 'drum up business' in their own field. The attorney who serves as moderator will never take the divorce case, if, as sometimes does happen, the final unofficial "verolict" reached by the guant is that separation is the best answer.

The whole idea of the panel is to serve people, not an institution. Rev. Allen

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He said in the observing of the program in This panel is to serve people, not all the observing of the program in This panel is years ago and in his own-participation in Hood River, it often works out that the panel members "cross disciplines" in their counseling. A minister, for example, may share what has been helfful to him and this wife in their checkbook problems, while sometimes the medical representative speaks to the need of spiritual life.

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Rev. Allert and the basic ingredient for establishing such a marital clinic list it be willingness of a ligral number of persons in the professional fields to give their time. The other necessity is, of course; finding the 'cliente,' which the clergymen a flueraday night's mostling all indicated they unfortunately have in prioryte; just 20 to 10 to 10



FINISHED except for gross plonting, the special Harison School, play, owner, it sustained with violatiles, during recess Special play grea

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I must have the most attentive husband the world.

in-the world.

In-the world.

He retired last year at 64, and has been with me seven days a week, 24 hours a day ever since.

He drives me to the grocery store. He drives me to the beauty parlor—and waits to drive me home.

He drives me to the dector's and dentist's when necessary. He drives me to my bridge club and comes back to drive me home.

Yes, I know how to drive, but his excuse is, "Something

Yes, I know how to discovery the property of the car."
may happen to the car."
He is driving me nuls!
DRIVEN IN DAYTONA BEACH

DEAR DRIVEN: Your man needs a hobby. Has he ever tried driving a golf ball?

He drives her nuts



DEAR-ABBY: My-husband and 1 disagree. on the following: We have six children ranging in age from 8 to 18, and our method of punlshment is to "ground" them for a certain length of time. This means that they are not permitted-to-participate-in-any-outside. activity, which includes scott meetings, babysiting jobs, parties—everything except going to school and church.

L'feelthagt (they have already given their word either to participate in some group activity or to babysit, they should be allowed to do so. My husband feels that if they are grounded, they should forego ALL commitments and neutivities, and phone to say that they cannot participate because they are being punished.

How do you feel about this, and why?

DISAGREEING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Children who are being "grounded" should not be allowed to go to parties Just because they accepted the invitation of the state of the second will be second with it is build character, it's also fun.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Decent in D.C." I know exactly how he feels. I, too, am 23, and have been on my own since I she feels. I, too, am 23, and have been on my own since i was 18.

I was a secretary up until about a year ago. I then discovered I could make more money being a cocktail

intervered I could make more money being a cocktail waitress. It hadn't given much thought to people's attitudes toward Locktail waitresses, but I soon discovered that most men seemed to assume that because I was a cocktail waitress. It was automatically on the make.

My mother would like to think that my job is just temporary, something to tide me over until I find a nice. "decent" job in an office. It's true that some cocktail waitresses aren't exactly of the best moral fiber, but that can be the case in any occupation. I know quite a few cocktail waitresses, and I can tell you that most of them are decent working girls—some of whom have husbands and children—who are simply trying to make the best living they can.

In spite of these attitudes, I don't plan to give up my job. I make good money, have pleasant working conditions and none of the pressures of the "business world." And you're



-Display planned

HAROLD and Wando Cox, Garden Grove, Calif., will display their scenic oil pointings June 26, through July 7 in Barton's Convention Center, Jackpot, Nev. Rancher-artist LeRay Hallowell, Bliss, will be their host, and will also show his

right, Abby, a person lends dignity to the job, not vice versa, as my customers have found out.

HAPPYIN HOUSTON

DEAR HAPPY: I'll drink to that. (And make mine a

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Sead 51 to Abigall Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20e) envelope.

MV girls graduate

BOISE - Three Magic. Valley girls have graduated from the Boise State University dental assistant's

University dental assistant's program.

Receiving diplomas and dental assistant's caps at a fraditional capping ceremony were Janet Parrott, Twin Falls, Rosalle Behr, Richfield, and Janice Shepherd, Filer.

June date planned

BUHL — Diane Partin, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Partin, Buhl, has amounced the rengagement and pending-marriage to Clarence Covey. Govey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covey, Buhl, and is currently farming in the Buhl. area. Miss. Partin. Gradulates his spring from the graduates this spring from the Buhl high school. The couple plans a June 7 wedding in the Buhl Church of Christ.

awards

DIANE PARTIN Altrusa receives

... plans rites

Award given

AWBFG SIVEN
HENDERSON, Tenn.—
Michael B. Slapieton, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stapleton,
Twin Falls, was awarded the
Wade Moore Scholarship for156 at Preed Hardeman
College Awards Day program.
Stapleton is a Junior Bible
major.

Conference

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky AH Cluby gnet Thursday at the home, of Angela Groeger. 1910 The flag salute was leftly Arlene Smith, and Regress Matthews led the 4H pledge.

Courisate at the table; and titchen safety were discussed. A demonstration on making egg boats was given, by Miss Groeger.

The-next meeting will be Thursday at the bones of Kimberly Grooms.

SHOSHONE—There will be no Sunday school or priesthood meeting at the Shoshdin' LDS Church today use to Richitids stake conference being-shed in Carey.

Elder Joseph Anderson' an assistant to the Council of Twelve, Sait Lake City-will-be featured, speaker, at the conference session at 10 a. Jhu., "Sacrament services will," be held at 7:30 p.m. al, in Shoshone church.



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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Altrusa Club walked away with seyeral awards-during the district-conference, according to delegate Dottle Rowe.

Reports of the conference were given by Mrs. Rowe. Carolyn Pence and Adele Stoddard during a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stoddard.

Awards brought back by the three-women attending included an award of merit for gaining 10 new members; third place for projects publicity; third place for overall publicity on general meetings. A complete resume of the conference was presented along with goals for the ensuing -year. Jan. Reynolds served used howest a house of the conference was presented along with goals for the ensuing -year. Jan Reynolds served used howest was the home of Norma Herzinger, president; business meeting June 10 at the Colonial House and anual report meeting and Installation of officers June 26 at the home of Margaret Watts.

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Couple weds in **Boise**

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Rhodes, Rl. 2, Hansen, announce the marriage of their son, K. Stuart Rhodes to Sharon Walker May 2, in-

Sharon Walker—May—2.—InBalose.
The couple was honored with
-am-oper house May 4 at their
home. The 'bride is the
daughter—6.—Mr.—and Mrs.
Herman Walker, Spokane,
Wash. The bridgeoom is a
facilities planner for Mountain
Bell Telephone Co., and the
bride is employed at Retail
Credit Co. as a field
representative.
They are making their home.

representative.

They are making their home at 3315 East Franklin Rd., Meridian.

USU lists quarter honor roll

LOGAN, Ulah — Several area students were on the honor roll for the winter quarter at Utah State University, Logan.

From Buhl was Glenda Ruth Miller, education and Brenda Meyer, engineering; Hansen, Carl Edwin Crockett, science; Leforme, Lois K. Jenkins, humanities, arts and social sciences; Kimberty, Joseph M. Hillegas, humanities, arts and social sciences and Allen Hamilton Smith, science; Murtaugh, Kelly Wayne Wotta, agriculture; Paul, David Alton Hanken, Justiness; Richard Lugnes Sheen, oducation and Reed T. Neison, humanities, arts and octal sciences.

Reed T. Neison, humanities, arts and social sciences. From Rupert is Wayne. Adolph Schenk, science and graduate student Barbara Jean Burks; Twin Falls, Thomas E. Alkin, education; Janet Murphy, family life.

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SPRING CLOTHES and

STARTS THURSDAY MAY 29th

We will be closed all day Wednesday in preparation

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WIN FALLS - The Mary p'in Wednesday at the home of Cikia Walton, Route 3, Twir

TWIN FALLS — The board meeting of the United Patriotic Organization of Women was hold - Wednesday at the Rogerson Coffee Shop. President Ann Jones presided.

Official LTWIN FALLS — The Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter NG. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Masocie Temple. The meeting will be about standing rules of Memorial and Father's Day.

TWIN FALLS - The YWCA Women's Center book study group meets Wednesday June il at 7:30 at the YWCA-YMCA discuss "Women and

TWIN FALLS - Silver and ווש Monday at 2 n m at the St monday at 2 p.m. at the Sun-nyview Courts Recreation Hall for a no-host meeting. Each member is asked to bring a

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club will sponsor a donkey baseball game at 7:30-p.m. Wednesday at Harmon Park. Part of the proceeds will be contributed to the eyesight

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First Mathodist Church will meet at the Wednesday for a regular than and pot luck dinner.

WIN FALLS — The Mentor

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Poor play sinks good bidding

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospita Auditary will sew on Tuesda front 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Al members are welcome.

TWIN FALLS.— The Triple-Link Club will meet at 8-p.m.— Tuesday at the home of Margaret Watts, Lazy J Court Space 53. All Rebe-kahs are welcome.

TWIN-FALLS The DAY Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. May 30 at the DAV Hall. There will be live music by Archie Turner.

TWIN FALLS - The DAV TWIN FALLS—The DAY
Auxillary will have a meeting
at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for a
social and sewing bee at the
DAY-Hall: Members are asked
to bring a covered dish and
their own table service.

JEROME - Donald Ray Gifford, Jerome, has received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Creighton University, Omaha.

TWIN FALL S— Hal Mar-shall, Twin Falls, has been listed on the Academic Honors List—of California State Polytechnic University for

GOODING — Judy Ann Gorrell, Gooding, placed first in the junior division of the annual hair styling contest for cosmetology students at the cosmetology students at the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Davis, Twin Falls, has been accepted at the University of Washington Medical School,

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HANSEN — Thomas, Ross Sanders, ono of Mr. and Mira. Thomas Sanders, Hausen, Tectived a large-animal surgery award, and 1100. Scholarship at a scholarship and swards. Danquiet at Washington State University, After graduating June 7 and completing licensing grammations for the State of Newda, be will be employed by a Newada veterinarian.

by a Newada veletinarian.

SHOSHONE John
Johnson, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Johnson,
Shoshone, has been awarded a
\$175 scholarship to the
University of Jedho-Jehnson,
a senior forestry major at ISU,
was awarded the John E.
Martin Scholarship.

TWIN FALLS — Melva Nussbaum received the 1975 Bickel School Parent Teacher Bickel School Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship. Each year Bickel PTA gives a \$150 scholarship to an out-standing senior who attended Bickel School. Miss Nussbaum plans. Io. attend. Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas and pursue a career in social work.

TWIN FALLS - Two Twi Falls students were honored last week at a special awards assembly at the College of Idaho Caldwell Connie Smith -Idaho-Caldwell - Connie Smith-received the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarship and Gordon Graff received awards in music.

TWIN FALLS — Robert R. Sloan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan, was graduated May 16 from Multinormal School of the Bible in Portland, Oregon. Sloan holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology which he earned from Boise State University. He is a 1969 graduate of Twir Falls High School

TWIN FALLS — Ross S. Prather, CLU, with Mutual Life of New York, Twin Falls.

Development Fund conference at American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

held to eight Iricks.
South should have made the contract. He could be e-ertain that East didn't hold the ace of spades. He had dealt and passed and shown up with a long clubsuit headed by the ace-king.
There is no point playing a man for a card he can't have so it was up to South to try for an end play. Furthermore, since west almost surely held at least five hearit all that was necessary was to find a 22 trump break.
South should win the first heart in dummy and ruff a cibb. Then a trump to the nine, ruff the last club, and cash ace of the property of the south and th Mawr, Pa.

MOSCOW — Lisa Graybeal,
Castleford, and Annette Cary.
Kimberly, have been named to
participate in a two-week
"Women in Engineering'
Togram at the University of
Idaho. They are among 16
Idaho high school women
already chasen for a two-week
summer computer program
June 9-20 before the session
Degins. They were chosen from
39 applicants and will receive
380 a week for the four-week
study. the last club, and casn accurrings.
Both opponents will follow.
Now South cashes ace of hearts, throws 'West' in with the third heart and smiles happile.

POCATELLO — Becky Worsencroft, Twin Falls, studying sociology at Idaho State University, was one of the Alpha Chi Omega social rority students tasting party at the home of Mrs. Charlene Craven, Pocatello. body officers named

Raft River student

CARL GOSSETT, treasurer of the Blue Loch Highlanders baggipe band, plays in authentic dress. The band will hold a aumentic—aress—the—bana—witt-hold—ts special-solo-June 11-12-at-the-DAV-Hall-Shaup and Harrison, to raise money for equipment. Donations of Items for the sale

Shoup and name of thems for the sale are requested. For pickup, call Gossett at 734-4929, Peggy Dovis at 324-5728, or Robert teich, Buhl. The sale will be conducted both days from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Special sale set

MALTA — Student body officers elected for Raft River High School in Malta next year are Tom Ward, president; Greg Martin, vice president; and Elizabeth, Altred, sekretary.

Senior class officers for the coming year will be Rickey Harper, president; Jeffrey Jones, vice president; and Sharon Kimber, secretary. Leading the junior class will be Lex Tracy, president; and Sharon Kimber, president; and Susan Booth, secretary expension, and the secretary cannot be considered to the control of the secretary president; and Susan Booth, secretary. Pep Club officers elected are Shirles (Imber, President; Susan Booth, vice president; Susan Booth, vice president; and lines Warr. secretary. FFA officers for the coming year are Clark Warr, secretary.

Rimber, president: Susan Booth, vice president; and liene Warr, secretary. FFA officers for the coming year are Clark Ward, president; Nathan Gardiner, vice president; Corby Gardiner, secretary; Dallen Ward,

treasurer, Lee Carter, reporter, and Greg Martin, sentinel. Kenneth Hutchison is president, of the Rodoc Club with Clark Ward, vice president and Pat Parke, secretary.

Art Club officers will be Jeffrey Jones, president and Pat Parke, secretary.

Art Club officers will be Jeffrey Jones, president: Craig Tracy, vice president: Craig Tracy, vice president: Homemakers of Fulure Homemakers of Fulure Homemakers of Pulure Homemakers of Pulure Homemakers of Pulure Homemakers of Pulure Homemakers of Homerica will be Susan Booth, president; Kathy Harper, vice president; Lola Barnes, secretary; Eligabeth Alired, historian and reporter and Debble Sundberg, recreation chairman. He ad ing. Lihe — Office Education Club will be Kerrie Fowles—president; Greg Martin, vice president; Greg Martin, vice president; Greg Martin, vice president; Serving as varsily cheerleaders will be Kerrie Lyun Fowles, Audrey Durfee, and Debble Tates. Mascak Will be Kim Durfee.

Yales. Durfee.

Raft River class leaders named Raft River High School have announced Glenda Jones will be valedictorian and Cindy Elison salutatorian for the 1975

many school organizations and programs.
Two Raft River delegates, have been chosen for Boys State. They are Tom Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ward faits, not faits wire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ward Almo. Elizabeth Allred, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Allred, will represent the school at Girls State.

class. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and Miss Elison's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Elison. Both Workshop scheduled

MOSCOW — A workshop for typewriting teachers will be held at the University of Idaho June 30 through July 18.

June 30 through July 18.

The program is funded by a \$10,800 grant from the State Board for vocational education. Attending from Magic Valley will be Dianne Parretti. Castleford high school; Mike Chitty, Minde County High School and County High School and Ogother Chaney, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.



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KALLY STEWART and Micholle Devaney, standing from left, and Christy Wantworth 18th. and Crisans Spechi-right, standing on their heads, and Andrea Kulhanek, center, prepare for the Donna Mauldin Dancing School Dance Capad

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D. Dear Dr Thos

Dear Dr. Thotiesan:

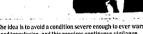
My misher is 82 years old. For the last few months she has been feeling very lired, and just hasn't felt like walking.

We thought it was just her age, but when the doctor took her plood test he said she was snemic, and he had to give her a blood transitusion. In the future how can we tell if she is in this condition again? Are there any symptoms, and how long does it take to get into this condition? She has had no blood in her stool.

J.M.

Anemia requires

vigilance



The idea is to avoid a condition severe enough to ever warrant a blood transfusion, and this requires continuous vigilance. Pernicious anemia is common at her age, and it is usually caused by an inability of the system to absort vitamin B-12 from the digestive tract. Consequently, your mother should have periodic blood counts to determine her status. Tam sure her doctor would arrange for follow-up boservation. See may also require periodic injections of B-12, and, perhaps, iron supplements. Claser observation of her eating habits can help avoid the recurrence of a severe anemia, a condition that cannot always be diagnosed visually. This kind of attention will be necessary for the rest of her life.

It is difficult to tell how long it would take for her system to avoid the station of the control of the con

sic signs of anemia include a general weakness, skir pallor, and a paleness in the nalls and eye membranes. Anemia due to blood loss is, as you indicate, often detectable through nanage without discomfort

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My hair has been the same length for five years. It just does
of seem to grow. Could his be due to hormone deficiency? —
Mrs. T.P.
Frankly, it depends pretty much on the individual. Here are
some apparently-little-understood-facts-about hair growth-in
general:

general:

— It grows fastest between the ages of 12 and 25.

— The longer hair gets, the more slowly it grows.

Hair grows more in summer than in winter.

— The lifte of a hair is from three to five years.

— We lose about 100 hairs a day.

All of this applies to narmal, healthy hair.

But in answer to your question, yes, hair growth is influenced by hormone activity, but this is more of a factor in such problems as excessive hair;

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undestrable has a excessive hair growth or automatorial distribution of it fundestrable hair.

A glanduar deficiency (thyroid) can be involved.

If your hair is reasonably abundant (not with regard to length) doubt that there is much you can do to affect things. Since hair abundance is most usually a manter of hortfully.

A simple test is to examine the end of a hair under a microscope, and a regular mangulying glass can suffice for this. The end of the hair should be pointed. If it is blunt or split, this is a clue that it has been broken, probably because of to o vigorous brushing or because of exposure to an unfriendly chemical in a hair dye or soap.

Many women fall to rinse the very ends of their hair after, widshing, thus contributing to the splitting-off process. You'might try ab the extra care in this, and see if it doesn't help.

A good deal of my mail care concerns hair and nall problems, both of which might be alleviated, with more attention to common sense melhods of hygiene and cosmetic care.

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Meet set

HANSEN — The Excelsion Social Club plans a winners's losers function at 1 p.m. for the June meeting.

The luncheon will be at the house a classification of the luncheon will be at the house a classification. Members are to bring a white elephant gift for a silent auction.

ming a winte ceptain give of a silent auction.

Mrs. Florence Hutchinson gave the opening thought at the last meeting. Mrs. Scott was program chairman. Mrs. Helen Dohse gave a reading

TOPS

HASSEN — Mrs. June Wilson and Mrs. Carolyn Bosman were best lovers at a meeting of 70f3 and Art. Lorothus Stoelamin.
Mrs. Marybell lloward: leader-and Mrs. Lost Vinyard report on the state récognition day. It was reported that Lena Bohrn and Mrs. Steelsmith were best manual manual mary steels and Mrs. Steelsmith were best meeting the week.

Valley favorites .Week's Recipe Winner

LaRAE JEFFS Box 117, Kimberly

GERMAN LIVER
DUMPLINGS
1 pound beef or pork liver
1 onton
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper
-teup flour
Tquart or more beef broth
Grind liver and aplen in

quart or more beef broth Grind liver and onlon in food grinder. Mix together liver, onion, spices and flour in bowl until texture becomes sticky and folds together. (An ad-ditional small amount of flour may have to be added.)

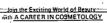
Spoon liver into boiling beef roth and cook until dumplings float to the top of the broth

Serve as main dish with bee broth. Season as desired Serves six.

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GLENNS FERRY — June
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March of Dimes Scholarship at
the Glenns Ferry High School
Senior awards Assembly
Wednesday. Wednesday. She also was given a \$50.00

She also was given a 450.00
Boilse State University
Vocational Scholarship and a
\$100.00 Student Council
Scholarship, Eule-Busquizareceived a \$240.00 Irustee
Tuitton Scholarship at the
College of Southern Idaho, and
a \$500.00 A.P. Rouch And Louise Rouch Boys Foundation

Louise Rouch Boys Foundation— Fund.
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received a \$400.00 4-H
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Dean's Scholarship from Xi Alpha
Brigham Young University,
\$75 scholarship from Xi Alpha
Alpha Chapter of the Beta
Sigma Phi and \$75,00 Forcign
Language Club Scholarship.
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\$90.00 Ralph Thomp son
Memorial Fund Scholarship.
Blabeth Gray received
Beverly Hall received a \$255.00
Tultion Scholarship to—Mr.—
500.00 Bolse State University
Vocational Scholarship

\$50.00 Bolse State University Vocational Scholarship went to James Hoagland... Kee John received a \$100.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson-Scholar-ship and Chris Johnson a \$200.00 Idaho State University Club Scholarship and a \$100.00 Kast C.K. Cattle Company

Kast C.K. Cattle Company Scholarship. got a \$240.00 Trustee Tuition Scholarship at College of Southern Idaho and a \$50.00 G.A.A. Scholarship. Karen King got a \$250.00 G.A.A. Scholarship. and a \$350.00 ition Scholarship to Mr. on's Beauty Institute, Webl Lisle was chosen by the community to receive the "Outstanding Teen Citizen Award," presented by the Auxiliary of the V.F.W-Post

#3646.
Dana Sellers got a \$200.00
Idaho State University Clut
Scholarship. \$25.00 from the
G.A.A. Scholarship. Mark
Shelby – Boys athletic Award
given to the senior boy who has Shelby — Boys athletic Award, silven to the sendre boy who has carned the most letters and contributed the most to the athletic program. Mark has: earned 11 letters, four in football; Three-in-baskelball- and four in track. Steve Shrum received a \$100.00 Student Council scholarship and £0 Wicher received a \$100.00 Student Council scholarship.

planned TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marsh, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter,

sungagement of their daugners sue Ellen, to Brian T. Lundy, Lundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lundy, Mackay, former Phoenix, Ariz, residents.

Ariz, residents.
Miss Marsh is a 1975
graduate of Twin Falls High
School Lundy is a 1972
graduate of Mackay High
School and is employed at
Amalgamated Sugar Com-

pany.

The couple plans a late commer wedding.

MISS HYMAS sets date

August temple date set

TWIN-FALLS.— Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hymas. Twin Falls. announce the engagement of their daughter. Catherine, to Eric D. Ray. Ray 12-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gall Ray, Grace.

Mrs. Gall Ray, Grace.

Miss Hymas was graduatedrfom Twin Falls High School in
1970. She attended RickaCollege and nog attends
Brigham Young University,
majoring in busiless.
Ray is a 1970-graduate of
Grace High School and is attending BYU, majoring in electrical engineering. He has
served a two year LDS mission
to Central Germany.

The couple plans an August
wedding in the Logan LDS
Temple.

Scholarship _ winner

FILER — Linda Rupprecht is an academic scholarship winner, according to the State Board of Education.

Board of Education.
She scored the highest in the ACT tests of the 300 students who applied. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht and is this year's valedictorian at Filer High-School.—She plans to attend Moscow, and major in engineering.

Summer wedding

SUE MARSH

._engaged_''

Filer student elected

POCATELLO — Patrick
Anderson, Filer, a junior
majoring in general studies,
has been named student body
president at Idaho State
University, Pocatello.

Other Magic Valley area
students elected or appointed
to various government
positions include Don Burdick,
Twin Falls, a sophomore
majoring in finance, student
body vice president, and Terry
Kramer, Castelord, a junior
majoring in botany, as administrative assistant.

Others from this area arandrew Rafkind, Ketchum,
Special graduate student im
art, "Transition Gallery.

art, -Transition - Gallery chairman; Don Burdick, Twin

Falls, Minidome confrol board; Dorothy Peavey, Twin Falls, member of the Sori munications board; Steve McLaws, Oakley senior finance

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These Free one hour meetings, will be held at the following ings, will be held at the followen ing times and places: Wednessen day, May 28 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Thursday, May 29; at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Friday, May 20; at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Saturday, May 31; at 10:30 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M. and two final meetings will be held on Monday, June 2, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 20; at 6:30 P.M. and again at 1:30 P.M. and two final meetings will be held on Monday, June 2, at 6:30 P.M.; and again at 1:30 p.m. and again at 2, at 6:30 P.M. and age 8:30 P.M. These Free me will be held in the Club Rodfin No. 3 of the Twin. Folis Y.M.C.A., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

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A second states and the much touted with the control of the contro

ncertainties among many ther matters when he attends

weeklong European tour.

At a briefing for newsmen.

Kisainger also said Ford wants
the United States to play a the United States to play a major role in bringing peace to the Middle East but will not impose a settlement. He denied the current U.S. Middle East; policy assessment is designed to "pressure" Israel into an accomodation with the

"Regarding the NATO

recent-months and about the significance for other areas of the way in which our in-solvement in Indochina was

cated whether the recovery the treighter Mayaguez and screw from Cambodia had

be pushed.
"It was a useful thing to have done. But it will not by itself create conditions necessary to correct the situation I have

discribed."

Kissinger, who returned Jate
Friday from a European
diplomatic venture, told a
news conference that Ford
Believes a statemate in the
Middle East "would be
a catastrophe to all parties
concerned." He said the
President intends to pursue a
negotiated settlement between
israed and the Arabs.

But he emphasized that the
United States does not intend
to "impose a settlement" on
the Middle East.

Visitions and the President

the Middle East.

**Alissinger said the Presidentwill take into account a letter
he recently recleved from 78
senators expressing support of
Israel, and all other viewpoints
on the Middle East question.

"The United States is
committed—the survival—ofIsrael-as part of a peacefulsettlement," Kissinger Said.
"A major American role is
necessary to preserve peace in
the Middle East."

The President, he said, will.

express the same message to both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in their meeting in Schurg, June 1, and Israeli and Minister Yidzhak Rabin

Wallace attacks l**i**berals, media

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)
—Ala. Gov. George Wallace
sand: Saturday liberals in
gyettimen! and the news
media-have made the United
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walker criminals should be put
"grider a jathouse and hor in
one".

"Wallace made a lough law and order speech to about 3,500 on or howest Florida supporters attending an invitialisation of policities on honoring to policities on honoring to policities on honoring top policities of honoring to hono were five 'years' old and II weighed or them all these-years and he just had to shoot somebody. Well, that may or may not be the truth," said Wallace.
"But the fact is those kind of people must be taken off of society and put where they-belong; and some of them-belong under a jailhouse not in one," he said.

being under a jainouse not in one," he said.

Wallace, who was paralyzed in an assassination attempt in Laurei, Md., May 15, 1972, was supported at the speaker's podium in a cavernous waréhouse by a leather strap fastered behind him.

He singled out the New York Times and Washington Post for criticism, saying the two newspapers were among the "Sob sisters" who were soft on

"Sab'slaters" who were soft on-crime at home and favorable to Communista abroad.

Wallace spoke shortly, after-about 20 white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen: marched through downtown Pensacola, retracing the route taken Friday by Southern Christian Leadership Conference marchers.

marchers.

Wallace, who swept the Florida Panhandle as an independent candidate for president in 1968 and carried. openaent candidate for president in 1964 and carried the district overwhelmingly as a Democrat in the 1972 Florida primary, told the crowd, "It's people like you that are going to straighten this country out like it ought to be straightened out in the next 10 years."

nounce his presidential candidacy within the next few

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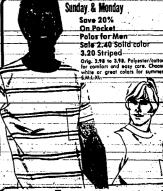


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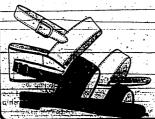
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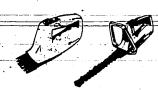
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Filer sets rite

FILER — Memorial Day services will be conducted at 11 a.m. donday at the Filer IOOF comolory under the direction of the

Monday M De Nier Rung, comments.

Filter American legists.

Rev. R. C. Mushy paster of Peace Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker, aspectings to James Kendrick, post commander. Legion members, assisting in the service include Raymond Reichert, Bill Rude, Eddy Jostin, Paul Brown, Clancy Showers, Tod Glassinger, John MacKey, Max Danos, Bob Siatter, Ralph Smith, Richard Tucker, Wayne Joslin and Harvey Maxson.

TWIN PALLS: A Boise woman remained in serious condition in Magic Yalley Memorial Hospital Saturday following a Gooding Gooding Gooding Gooding Gooding Saturday Following a Edith MagKnight, Gi, was transferred to the Intensive care unit here from St. Benedict'y Rospital in Jerome Priday with spins and face inquires, inclured rits and chest injuries. She was one of six persons injured in a Gooding there. Thursday evening. Four others were reported being treated in the Jerome hospital and one had been released. Gooding theriffs officers investigated the accident, but a report was not available Saturday.

DAV unit to visit

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Field Service Unit will be in the downtown Twin Falls mail May 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
DAV officials said the unit will be at 150 Main Ave. W. and service officers will assist veterans with problems and answer questions.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. May 27 in the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Avenues. Service officers will also attend the meeting

TF-woman pleads innocent

TWO MAILS - Kathy West, 24, Twin Falls, has entered a plea of innocent to embezzlement charges and a trial has been set for July in Fifth Judicial District Court.

Miss West is charged with embezzling \$1,336.11 from her employer while working as a receptionist for Dr. Jack R. Smith from Nov. 28, 1974 to Feb. 19, 1975. She is free on bond.

AA erill on crelke

1DAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — There were 44 electrical workers still on strike in Idaho Falls Friday after three weeks of strikes by police and general sevices personnel. So far, only two employes have decided that they will not continue employment with the city.

Police Chief Robert Policok told KID-TV news all but one enflorer falled in report for assignment after a four-day grace period, and he resigned.

The city ordered police back to work Monday and 47 officers reported at that time. The city then extended the deadline until to am. Friday and and an additional is officers showed up. City officials are still: negotiating with workers of the International Brotherthoold, of Ejectrical Workers still are on strike.

US faces threat

US TRECES INFERSE
BOISE (UP)— William R. Chandler of Boise, the retired president of the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co., told The Oil Heat Institute in Boise Saturday that the United States faces "a terrible threat to its future occomotic and national security, arising from our increasing dependence upon foreign sources from up energy infeliord".

arising from our increasing dependence upon foreign sources for our energy lifeblood."

Speaking at the institute's annual convention in Bolse, Chandler said the potential consequences from the dependence on foreign energy was unmatched in history.

Educational TV lauded

Educational a * latitude a Boise (UP) — Site coordinators of Idaho's experimental Satellite Technology Demonstration were enthusiastic Friday over the project that has bearned career education programs to rural Idaho high school students.

The satellite since September has bearned the programs from

The satellite since September has beamed the programs from Denver studios to the Idaho students in Challis, Mc Call, Lap-wai, Salmon, St. Maries, Vallivue and Osborne.

Smokers trying to kick habit

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Before the two defendants could say "Mariboto" County". Thursday night, the judge found them guilty, fined them 300, sentenced them to a night to jail and a day or the work detail.

Eighteen mokers are trying to kick the habit in Idaho City. Since they signed a pledge May 1 never 'to 'take' mother pull, 'tour have been caught and hustled into the town's kangaroo

court.—
The session Thursday night was at O'Leary's Steak House and Saloon. The trial was held before kangaroo court judge Jack Williams, the

before kangaroo court judge Jack Williams, the Boise County sheriff.

—Steve—Worthington and Jess Harwell, the defendants, requested a jury trial. But the serve whence it and one man who passed judgment showed little mercy.

The \$300 fine will go towards a fall fishing trip to the Oregon coast. They spent 12 hours in the Idaho (It) jail substiting on crackers and water and they will have to work next weekend at the town's around cleanup.

Another trial is scheduled for Monday.

Deputy Sheriif Stan Jensen is accused of

Oakley reservoir overflow feared

nimes-news writer

OAKLEY — Water in the Oakley reservoir had risen two feet Saturday, putting it within nine feet of going over the top of the dam.

But the flood threat had lessened a little by the cool, dry weather Saturday.

By DAVE BOCKMAN

Friday watermaster Jerry Stanger said the water was filling the 18t-foot deep reservoir on George Creek faster than it could be let out. Then the water was 11 feet from the top of the

claus saturately, and the test of the control of th

Slanger also noted the Goose Creek chan had been developed and is being farmed of creek goes right through Burley, he said.

who appear rigint unrough Burley, he sald ...

A cording to Stanger, the Oakley dam was built between 1899 and 1913. Stanger's records show the water topped the dam in 1821, but no records were kept of sixy damage. Since then the Goose Creek champel has seen even more development.

Stanger said if the weather cooperates, "we-can make it." But, more rain or hot weather that melted the snow back in the Goose creek,

drainage above the dam could fill the reservoir

drainage shows the dam could fill the reservoir beyond capacity.

Before, a storm added new snow on the mountains showe Oakley last week, the snow pack and moisture content were already reported above normal, Stanger said.

Martindale said officials are also watching the

Martindale sald officials are also watching the Raff River.

"It's running pretty beasy," be said.

The Oatiey reservoir district board of directors planned a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Oatiey high to discuss the dam and 1000 preventive measures.



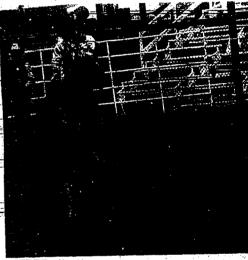
Those compeling in the Filer event were from colleges and universities from throughout the Rocky Mountain states. The points they earned during all three performances here will electronice their chances for participating in the National College, Rodeo, event to be beld in Socenan, Mont, later this summer.

All contestants were required to maintain a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester and least a C grade average in addition to having the ability to perform in the arena.

bility to perform in the arena.

Fair ground officials said good crowds at said the excellent per mrances were featured with much of the stockeing used here having national finals status.





Roper loops a calf on way to winning time.

City charges TF man for dumping paper in canyon

Rider and brone part company

(Continued from p. 1)

Hamilton claims he is, burying paper, not upon in it if don't think there's any law against burying paper on my own property.

Clifford McClure of the city streets department said loads of dirt had been brought, to the canyon rim and pushed over to cover some of

The fill project is designed to build a base for a road, Hamilton said. With a road into the canyon, it would be easier to clean out the bottom land.

bottom land.
"We're trying to get this filled and build a
road down into Rock Creek and clean up that
soggy mess that's down there," he said.

soggy mess usus sown mere; ne said.

Hamilton said be hadn't consulted anyone about the feasibility of using paper as fill, but the papers had "got all soft and wet and they were worse than a sponge, I had to get them out of there and bury them."

"We have no intentions of leaving it that way," he added.

Hamilton runs a plant which he says can reprocess up to five million pounds of paper a year, for use in insulating, fireplace logs and

year, for use in insulating, fireplace logs and other products. "We're getting paper of the streets and out of dumps in a good, useful product." Hamilton

conting paper of the streets and out of claims in a good, useful product," Hamilton seid.

Chaiming he wants to fill the swampy area in the canyon and "get rid of that smell," Hamilton sees his dumping as being a step in community service project.

Released on \$100 bond, he plans to plead not guilty, "You beicha I'm pleading not guilty, don't think I've done anything wrong," Hamilton said "if I was just walking away and torgetting it, it would be a different thing." Hamilton said he is no "villiain," and adds it lates if the clean and the standard in the canyon. "You don't wave a magic wand and get it done all over night," he said.

—lite added, "Probably by the middle of this week it'll all be covered. "and all this squawk will be for nothing."

<u>Audit raps ex-aide</u>

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative auditors released today an audit that one awmaker called a "damning indictment" of the former administration of the

rison. Led excessive inmate escapes, shortages in materials and questionable

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Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint FinanceSen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint Financetopropriations Committee, called it "a damning indictment of the past ad-

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Appropriations Committee, called it "a damning indictment of the past administration of the prison.

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lawiston, agreed. He said it was "the longiest report I'veever listened to" during nine years in the legislature.

The audit overered the period from July 1; 1998 to June 30, 1974 when Raymond.

May was director of correction and warden of the penitentiary. He was succeeded by Don Erickson as director April 21, 1974.

The auditors uncovered an embezzlement of at least \$8,000 from the limite to
trust time bank account. Legislative Auditor Cybe Koontz said the autoriesygeneral conducted an investigation and the employe responsible for the shortage was charged with embezzlement and sentenced to prison.

The audit found correctional officers' morale to be "rock bottom." that there
was a lack of screening and training for correctional officers date that by 41.

Inmates escepted during a two-year period.

Koontz said the auditors found gasoline and diesel pumps were left unlocked
and they believe there are material shortages.

"We think it is a substantial shortage." Koontz said, but pointed out the a lack
of records has prevented determination on amounts.

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Wagner said the report shows "damn poor management by the state" and

recommended that such reports be released sooner so that steps can be taken to

correct deficiencies in state agencies.

Cassia's response on HEW charges rejected

BURLEY — The Cassia County school board's response to HEW charges of discrimination are unacceptable to HEW.

In December, HEW (U.S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare) charged that the Cassia Education and Welfare) charged that the Causia schools, primarily those in Burley, are com-mitting several violations of the Civil Rights

Act.
The school district was given \$5' days to respond to the charges and tell what steps would be taken to comply with the law. About a week age: HEW's responded to the littlerit's reply, HEW's most recent letter was just made public. HE W'S most recent retter was just mane public by the school district. Marising Kiner, Seattle, director of HEW's Region (19) Office, for Civil Rights, com-

plimented Supt. Harold Blauer on the "tenor of cooperation" contained in the district's response. Then she went on to say the letter is unacceptable because it falled to state how and when the district would voluntarily comply with

wasceplable because it falled to state how and when the district would wouldarily comply with the civil rights act.
Kiner, said to be acceptable, the district's complished plan must "methis meeting seeting tooks," action steps and time frames for completion." Further, the said, the plan must be im-plemented with the tart of action; this fail and will be mentioned for the following three years. The district has 50 days to submit an interim plan.

plan. Supt. Blaver said the most recent order calls to implementing a plan "a little fast," but said

he and his staff will make an effort to get a plan submitted and in operation. Hopefully, he said, his staff will have some recommendations for the June 9 meeting of the school board. Previously 'Elauer had stated HEW changes are 'essentially 'Ight,' but classprest with charges! concerning excessive discipline' of Chiemo children and that Chiemochildren are disproportionized states of the previous of the classes.

disproportionately assigned to the classes.

The fishing to develop a curriculum meeting the linguistic and cultural needs of Chicano stildents. Kiner niger says the district must begin a "needs assessment" during the first semester of next school year. The assessment is to pilar a

curriculum for, Chicano students. The curriculum must be implemented by the second

semester.

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Leads protest

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs: 1,500. Butchers fairly

Hogs: 1,500. Butchers fairly active on small supply, largely 59/75 Higher except "limited receipts over 290 lbs steady to 25 higher. Nos 1-3 200-240 lb 47,75-48 25; 240-250 lb 47,5048.25; sows generally steady to 25 lower; 375-60 lb 40,00-41.00.

Cattle-

Cattle and calves: 300. Small Cattle and catvess: 200. Small: receipts mainly cows; not enough trading on cows to establish a market. Sheep: None Tuesday's estimates: Cattle and calves: 7,000, hog 6,000, sheep 700.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: LONDON

Morning fixing 172.60 down

own 0.08. FRANKFURT 173.96 up 1.20.

ZURICH 173.25 down 2.5.NEWYORK Handy and Harman, noon 173.40 down 1.35. Engelhard. Base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 173.90 down 1.35 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 178.25 down 1.38 per troy ounce.

NEW YORK (UP1) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.685 per fine ounce down 7.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver ase-price-of-\$1.685-down-7.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.802 down 7.7 cents.

-Livestock

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

Livestock:
Cattle 600; trade moderate;
steers_steady; helfer receipts
insufficient for market; choice Jasuffelent for market; choice and prime steers 51.50.52.00; choice 48.50-51.50; few choice helifers 47.50-48.00. "Hogs 500; irade fair; barrows and gills steady; No 1-200-220 ib 47.50-48.00; No 1-3

200-240 lb 47.00-47.00; No 1-3 200-240 lb 47.00-47.50; No 2-3 240-280 lb 46.00-47.00; No 2-4 260-280 lb 45.00-48.00. Monday's estimated receipts 4,000 cattle; 1,200.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago

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Butter and Eggs-

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Bulter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 69.19; 92 score 69.19; 90 score unestablished.

Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers Grade A. In cartons delivered): extra farge 45,52; large 47.50; mediums 38-41.

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Gas shortage said threat to farmers

WASHINGTON JUPI) — A Federal Power Commission Judge was told Thursday that curtailments on the use of natural, gas for Irrigation pumping would create a severe hardship on Artizona's agricultural industry.

Carl Hintre of Tempe, vice president of Valley National Bank, said the proposal would

nk, said the proposal would verely affect growers in cricopa, Cochise and Pima Afternoon fixing 173.30 down 1.35.

PARIS (free market) 179.24

Countles.

Without assurances of water, growers will be unable to obtain the credit they need to finance a crop, thus threatening, the slad's third largest industry, be said.

Hintze testified before Administrate Law Judge Curtis
L. Wagner on a proposal to place natural gas for irrigation pumping in a classification

L. Wagner on a proposa: to place natural gas for irrigation pumping in a classification that would make it subject to curtailments. Hintze Loid. Wagner: that Artzona's a gariculture amounted to \$1.2 billion in 1974, including \$6035. Brillion for larming in artizona, he said. Hintze also said his own bank lent \$212.1 million to farmers in 1974.

Jacob S. Stephens of Buckeye, president of the Central Artizona Irrigation Gas Users. Association, said. It

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would-be-wirtually-impossible-to convert Irrigation pumps presently using natural gas to some other type of fuel. Such conversions, he said, would cost \$150 5150 an acre-on tand valued at \$200 an acre-or tand valued at \$300 an acre-stephens said. He also said such conversions would bosst irrigation costs by \$48 to \$124 an acre.

Group eves office shift

SPOKANE (UPI) - Officials of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association said Thursday they are considering moving their headquarters to

moving their headquarters to Portland. Officials said the move would probably be made because Spokane has declined-dramatically as a grain trading center. The association has been

ociation has been

The association has been here since 1917.
Association Executive Vice President Merrill Sather said the rapid decline in grain trading offices here began in 1968 when the rall carriers climinated Spokane as an inspection and diversion point for most linal Empire grain. for most Inland Empire grain.

US 'food power' untapped

WASHINGTON (OPI)

American policy planners have not yet fully weighed the power the United States can wield in the future because of its growing dominance in world food production, a food

leading grain exporter and its lead will grow in the years

ahead.
"This is political power. We control more food than the

Brown said it is possible the Soviet Union might voluntarily "scale down" its confrontation "scale down" its confrontation with the United States in maintaining military power if Soviet leaders realize they may have to depend on American food in the future.

OPEC (oil exporting nations) control oil and we have not yet begun to think through the implications," Brown told reporters at a world food seminar sponsored by the Washington Journalism

Oregon family tops competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A agency for farmers who falling fore, family has been cannot get loans from commercial sources.

Both Ottoman and his wife WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Malin, Ore, family has been named winner of the Farm Family of the year competition conducted annually by the Agriculture Department's Farm ors Home Administration.

Farmors Home Administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl
L. Butz today announced the
selection of the James R.
Ottoman family as national
winners of the award following
a year-long selection process.

Ottoman and his wife
Patrical live on a 167-acre plotate-hay-grain farm. Both
were ruised in the city of
Klamath Falls, but began
farming leand leased from the
government and later purchased their owr farm. They
have three children.

Since 1938, Butz noded, the
Ottoman's have been

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
(UP1) — Secretary of
Agriculture Ratt Butz has
pledigated in "do everything
possible" to keep the tobaccoindustry-heality.
Arriving Thursday night for
a speech to the North Carolina
World Trade Association
Convention, Butz also gaid he
left that health warnings on
cigarettes may actually have

cigarettes may actually have Increased tobacco con-

sumption.
"As long as tobacco is not declared illegal, and it has not

been yet, we're going to be doing everything possible in this department (of

noin Ottoman and his wife have been active in com-munity affairs and plan their farming budget in "a firm belief that the tand is not to be exploited but improved for future generations," officials

sald.
Four other families who reached the finals of the competition-from-which the Ottomans were picked were:
—The James D. Porter family, alfalfa and barley

family, alfalfa and barley producers in Cortez, Colo.

—The Herman Riley family, beef - catil to ranchers in Mountainair, N.M.

—The Charles C. Tonn family, crop and hog producers in Rich Square, N.C.—The Bernard Shismann family, dairy farmers in Excland, Wis.

agriculture) to keep this in-dustry healthy." Butz told a news_conference_prior_to_his speech.

Asked his opinion of the "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that eigarette smoking is dangerous to your health" alabement required on eigarette packages. Butz sald:

I know the health faddists and those people have now got this little, thing on every package of cigarettes, every advertisement and every lime they put it on the consumption goes up.

Butz backs growers

The major leverage produced by the growing American food power, he said, would affect relations with big nations including Russia, China, India and Japan. Brown's analysis differed from the aim of recent

Brown's analysis differed from the sim of recent-congressional action designed to curb administration efforts to use American food as a political instrument to promote-foreign-policy goals—Congress late last year adopted legislation requiring that no more than 30 per cent of Food for Peace ald shipments be earmarked for politically oriented aid agreements. like those with South Vietnam and other U.S. allies.

South Vietnam and outer co.s.
allies.
In the future, Brown said,
"the question is not whether
the politics of food will be
operating it will. The question
is how we use this power... and

is now we use this power ... and it deserves more altention than it has yet had."

Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D. Wash ... of the House Agriculture Committee, told

the seminar he agreed the "power of food, is a potent instrument of foreign policy." Foley, however, said be viewed it as "a great opportunity" to use U.S. aid to influence greater self-help production in hungry developing nations. "Perhaps 50 or 75 years from





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BOBE — A total of 44,084,000 hundredwelght of the 1974 potato crop was used for processed potatoes, schording to the Idaho Crop and Livestick Raporting Bervice.

Of the total processed 38,135,000 cwt. were grown in other states.

Darling the same period last west 45,000.00

During the same period test year, 46,081,0 cut. were processed, of which 42,057,000 cu were idaho grown potatoes.

California bean prices unchanged

STOCKTON, Calif. — Most California bean prices showed little change. Trading activity was again seasonally light. Planting of the 1975 crop continues to make good progress, according to the bean market news.

Bean market news.
Bean prices for dollars per top-ound bag for this week, last week, and last year are as follows: Isby Ilma 21, 20.75-21, 60.11-50; hackeyes 13.75-14, 12.75-14, 12.75-15, light red kidney 25-22, 25-25, 12.51-51, 12.51-5 az-32.5u; Colorado-Denver rate: -pinto 33-35, 32-33, 50-53; Idaho pinto 33-35, 32-32.50, 51-53; great northern 16.50-17.50, 17, no quotes; small reds 25.50-27, 25-27, 55-56; pinks 27,50-28, 27-27.50, 53-55. -27,50, 53-53. Michigan pea 12, 11,75-12, 51-

17.25-17.50, 17.25-17.50, 29-30.

Washington small reds, 25-25.50, no quotes; pinto — , 32, no quotes; pinks — , 27-27.50, no quotes.

briefs

ELKO - Robert O. Beck-mann, artist in resident for Pocatello schools, opened an exhibit of his abstract pain-tings this week at the Nor-

News Tips

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Feedlot sales listed Sheep: At lamb pools choice and prime 105-110 Ib spring slaughter lambs 49.46-19.68 net weights after 4 per cent shrink; contracted for late June through July 10 delivery, several-thousand choice-105-10 Ib range (adhos 46.0% for July)/uguat delivery, 42.00. Wool: Moderate weight graded wools out of warehouses on a clean basis delivered east grade 64s 1.50, 69-62s-1.35, 69s-1.25-27, 58-60s. 1.22.

eastern Nevada range and feedlot sales for week ending Friday: Slaughter steers steady to mostly 50 higher, instances

higher advance on choice e weakness developing or good grades late; slaughter helfers steady, instances 50 higher. Trade somewhat more active this week; the up-coming non-alaughtering holiday on Monday a factor in the late market. Feeder callle ine iato martet. Feoor caute rade slow, Few sales steady. Staughter Jambs at Idaho lamb pools 25-30 higher; contracts for Idaho summer lambs steady to 1.00 higher, advance on those to be delivered prior to mid-July. Wool trade firm. Confirmed sales this week on to mid-July. Wool trade firm.
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\$.545 slaugher steers and 750
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olce 46.00-47.00.

Feeder cattle, scattered

Prices listed

SPOKANE, Wash.

[Average pea prices as reported by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association show toome increase over last week.

This week greens sold at \$8.25 compared to \$8.25 last lweek; Yellows at \$7.50, up from \$7.55 last week, blacks, the same at \$5.90 and lentils, \$20.50 compared to \$19.15 last week.

Indians set to tour Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A six man learn of flour millers and baking industry officials from india will four Northern Idaho swheat production areas and facilities June 4-7.

facilities June 4-7.

Harold West, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the six will drive to Lewiston after tours of wheat storage and exporting facilities in Seattle and Portland and wheat farms arounds Pendieton. He said they will view the new port and crain terminals in Lewiston grain terminals in Lewis and visit area wheat farms.

Grain

PORTLAND (UFI) — Cash grain: Coast delivery basis 30-day - 80-day White wheat 3.48 - 3.43 Soft white 3.47 - 3.43 Barley & 112.00 92.00

Farming: youth shun hazards

Kathryn Christenson

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Ed Dubas had the makings

of an extremely successful
farmer when he finished high ol in 1970

of America He came from a family of successful farmers with a reputation for hard work. Already, in addition to working with his family Dubas was running his own cow-call operation, farming 600 acres of rented land and acquiring a full time of expensive machinery. But, three years later and soon after he won an American Farmer Degree from FFA. Dubas quit. He moved into town and began working, as. assistant. cashier at a local bank.

bank.
Agriculture officials are
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Agriculture officials are
overried about moves like
Dubas made. They're alarmed when qualified young
people move away from the
farm and food production, and
the '60s were especially
alarming. Between 1969 and
1970, this total farm population
went down from 156 million to
-9.7 million.
Fortunately—the—exedus-

9.7 million.
Fortunately,—the exodus—from farms began to slow down in 1970. Since then, the population has declined at an average yearly rate of a little fess than one per cent, somewhat-allaying fears of a decline in food supplies and a rise in prices or of a take-over by conglomerates or of a take-over by conglomerates of the farming industry with a resultant threat of monopoly. The young farmer have been leaving—for—a variety—of reasons, Many blinki its just—too expensive—to-get-into-farming these doys. Others say they don't want to spend half of every year working 80 hours a unately.— the exodus

every year working 80 hours a week gambling on the fickle weather or coping with the government's "intervention"

government's "intervention" with the markets.
"I really enjoyed farming, and I still help out my father when he needs it," Dubas sald.
"But when the bank offered me this job, I just felt that the high cost of production in

farming — plus the investment — was out of line '(Irri-gated land in Dubas' area is selling for more than \$400 an aere.) I've got four younger brothers, too, and at

"You can find entire

ing, Dubas said, is an

Farming, Dubas said, is an "up and down business. It's a gamble and it moves fast. Most farmers know what they're doing and they know there isn't much room for mistukes."

"There were a lot of gbys" who graduated with me and who are up werking at home on the farm. Of all of them, I know of only one who is still farming. A lot of parents don't even try to talk their kids into-taying on the farm au more. staying on the farm any more; there just isn't enough room to support more than one family."

Calvin Beale, who is in

charge of population research for the U.D. Department of Agriculture, agreed. "When you talk about the-farm population, keep in mind

"You can find entire townships with farmers in their 50s or 60s who have no sons to take over the farm. It's easy to find men who don't even know what's going to happen to their place when they die or retire; there just have the property as many temps, and the property as many temps.

Beale also said the farm Beale also said the farm mechanization has accounted for some movement off farms. "In 1960, we were still just beginning to mechanize the production of some products cottom and peanuts). The machines, as in other in-

dustries, were beginning to displace people." When the trend began to turn

When the trend begant turn in 1970 — and when farm product prices went up temporarily about two years ago more young persons beganto: think about, farming as a career, he added. "But they were still probably remembering how their fathers have complained about the lack of return for the investment necessary to farm."

Beale said he suspecis, too, that there are some families that left the farm and are now returning to it.

that left the farm and are now returning to it.

Phill and Judy Jones fit into that category. Last year they gave up the security of a regular paycheck and moved back to the farm near Nashville, Ill., where he was ruised. "We were tired of living in the city (Des-Moines) and feeling jammed up against other people," Mrs. Jones and. "And we were worred because our three children had

no concept of the family as a unit as far as work goes. They didn't understand what goes into producing a living."

But the decision to go back to the farm wasn't one of Impulset, loose, with a BA. in addition-to-the

the tarm wasn't one of impulse, Jones, with a BA in agriculture, and an MA in agriculture, and an MA in journalism, had originally left—the farm because he didn't think there was enough money in it.

"After I got out of college and the Air Force, I just couldn't see going back to farming. My fother wasn't even close to relicement age, and 312 acres usn't enough to support two families. (The USDA now says 640 acres makes an optimum grain tarm.). To get started on your own, it should take a sock full of money which he didn't have."

Jones father is 68 now, so Jones father is 68 now, so Jones father is 68 now, so Jones father is 68 now, so

es' father is 68 now so Phil has taken over the farm.-The first year showed a

modest profit.
"But I can understand why
many young men just can't got
into farming," he said. "It
takes a big operation to support more than one family. In
addition to that, a farmer has to be an accountant, a mechanic and a laborer to be successful. Some people just don't think the investment is worth it."

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Bean production rises

STOCKTON, Callf. - Dry bean production in 34 reporting countries increased by 2,272,000 hundredweight (cwt) over the revised total for the over the revised total for the 1973 crop, according to the bean market news. There was a dramatic Increase in production of white beans in major exporting countries, including Canada, the United States, Argentine, and Ethiopia. Mexico's crop was down nearly 2,500,000 cvt.

Canadian growers

Canadian growers responded to the record high-bean prices received for the 1973 crop and planted 160,000 1973 crop and planted 160,000 acres in 1974, 27,000 more than in 1973. Yields were down slightly, but a record crop of 93,000 metric lons were 000 metric lons were

Republic increased over 50 cent. No imports are proje for 1975. The Dominican is ublic has been a substantial importer of U.S. pinto beans in

damaged by frost in Sep-tember, and production fell short of domestic requirements. Imports are expected to be in excess of 1. million cwt. Exports are banned. Price supports have been increased for the 1975

crop.
United States production of dry edible beans at 20.8 million United States production of dry edible beans at 20.8 million cwt, was a record, up 27 per cent from the 1973 crop of 16.4 million cwt and 15 per cent above—the—18.1 million—cwt—produced in 1972. "The preventage record production occurred in 1966," when 20 million cwt was

1966, when 20 million cut was produced. Growers planted 1.65 million acres in 1974. 18 per cent more than in 1973. Abandonment amounted to 4.7 per cent, leaving nearly 1.57 million acres for harvest — 15 per cent more than that of 1979.

Production of pea beans (navy), the largest class, increased 42 per cent over that of 1973. All other major classes showed—the—following—in-creased from a year earlier:

Kidneys, 22 per cent; and pinds: 28 per cent. production ...In-creased 40 per cent. Exports have increased from the 1969-71 average of 15,000 lons to 60,490 lons in 1973 and an estimated 75,000 lons in 1974.

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Chapman accepts scholarship

Mexico Military Institute.

Head Cose foat Yeardinal said "Lee has visited out campus and we feel he will be an outstanding prospect for the Broncos." Chapman was student body president and a member of the attonal honor society for two years. The 64 forward was seen in the the SCIC in conference scoring with 15.2 points per game and also was runner-up for rebounding honors.

Bowyer-honored

Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls 6-6 top scorer-rebounder for the second place A-1 basketball team has received an honorable mention in the St. Petersburg, Fla., times high school all-

America list.

Bowyer, who has signed with College of Southern Idaho, was one of six honorable mentions on the list, which is compiled by a

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Fly Fishers meet

KETCHUM — Dr. Lynn T. Levy, president of the Sun Valley Ty Fishers, has announced the next meeting date as June 4th at 30 p.m. at the 49 er Room of the Hollday Im, in Ketchum.

339 m. at the 49'er Room of the Holiday Inn in Ketchum.

Guest speakers will be foll bell, regional fishery manager for
the Idaho Fish and Game Department, region 4, and Jerry
Mallet, fisheries biologist for the department.

Bob Bell will present a slide show dealing with the problems of
the Wood River and Silver Creek. He will discuss land
management and fisheries problems.

Rankin leads women

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP1) — Judy Rankin combined an eagle and our birdies Saturday for a three-under-par 69 to take a two-troke lead over Joanne Carner after two rounds of the innerican Defender Raleigh-Golf Glassic.

The back nine of the 6,075yard North Ridge Country Clubourse was the turning point for Mrs. Rankin, who had held the lirst round lead with a 66.

Filly sets Withers mark

NEW YORK (UP) — Sarsar became the first filly to capture the \$50,000 Withers Stakes since 1888 Saturday when Willie Shoemaker rallied her to a two length victory over Laramle Trall at Aqueduct in the 100th running of the race.

Sarsar, the 3-2 favorite, was kept in the middle of the 13horse field for most of the one mile race as Greek Answer led from the

to the stretch before fading.

Laramte Trail burst from fifth place heading into the stretch to finish two lengths behind Sarsar. Sarsar thus became the first filly to capture the stakes since Biggonet.

Snints sign pair

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) – Linebacker Mike Lemon of Kansas and running back Jim Upchurch of Arizona have signed their rookie contracts with the New Orleans Saints, a team spokesman said Saturdoy.

Lemon was a sixth round draft choice and Upchurch was drafted in the 1th round.

The Saints said Lemon played nose guard at Kansas but would be tried at Inchacker because of his strength and aggressiveness.

Cards switch camps
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday announced they will switch their feetball training camp to Bastern Illinois University at Charleston this summer.
Club officials were known to have been upset with officials of Ullitonis State University at Portman last year for failing for prevent striking National Pootball League Players Association pickets from approaching Cardinal rookles at eamp. The team held its camp at Normal the last two years.

Seagren injured

NEW YORK (UP1) — Pole vauller Bob Seagren, in town for an exhibition prior to Wednesday's 17A pro track and field competition, strained a hamstring muscle in the exhibition and sald he is doubtful for the meet Seagren was giving an exhibition of vaulting at Rockefeller Center when he injured a hamstring muscle in his left leg. Ice packs were then applied to his leg. The blond Southern Californian said he wasn't sure he'd be able to compete in the Madison Square Garden meet—that it would take a week for him to get back in shape.

Pele still talking

NEW YORK (UP)1 — Braillian soccer star Pele, currently negotiating with the new York Cosmos in an attempt to reach a contract agreement, will arrive here Wednesday to take in a Cosmos' home game, vice president and general manager Clive Toye announced Saturday.

The Cosmos will host the Vancouver White Caps in a North American Soccer League contest that night at 7:39 pm.

Prior to his arrival. Pele will travel to Mexico on business and them to Vancouver to the Industriation for Saddina That-Tes.

n-to: Vancouver to be inducted into the Canadian Hall of

N.C. State gains finals-

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP1) — North Carolina State scored two unearned runs in the top of the ninth inning Saturday night to defeat Temple 42 and advance to Sunday's final round of the NCAA South Atlantic regional baseball tournament against

South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, a 150 winner over Temple in an earlier game Saturday, are undefeated infournament play and can wrap up a trip to the college baseball World Series in Omaha, Neb., with a win over the Wolfpack.

Horse-napper caught

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Maryland State Police arrested a nan Saturday for trying to extort \$20,000 from the owner of a horoughbred race horse stolen from a stable at Laurel Race

inan Saturday, for trying we into roughbred race horse-stolen from a statue we chorse-stolen from a statue we country for the property of the

Murky waters, biting wind cut Magic Valley fishing corps by 25 per cent

area. About the only smart ones were those who took advantage of the 12:01 opening, took their flish and ran. Those anglers might have been a little cold, but they weren't wind buffetted. The aerial and ground survey of the Idaho Pish and Game Department, coordinated by flish Biologist Bob Bell, showed a total of 1877 cars and 55 boats in use last year on the same waters that Saturday morning boasted just 1441 cars and 132 houst.

Most of the boat reduction could be traced to Magic Reservois Most of the boat reduction could be traced to Magic Reservoir which was hit by winds up to 40 miles per hour and whitecaps that appeared in the -three-foot area around midday when the wind was at its best—or worst as the case may be.

Bell said the weather conditions were general throughout the area. By early afternoon most of the anglers were either going home or hudded inside a car or someplace for sheller.

In the midst of all the murky water, two streams showed up well. The first was spring/red fillingstey Creek near Hagerman, which was no surprise, and yielded 1.4 fish per hour. The other,

a real surprise, was Trall Creek, near Ketchum, which was clear-lithbse fine 2.3 fish per hour-yield.

Of course, the big producer again was Clear Lakes, north.of Bull: The rate again was tire this per hour. However, the size was down. This was not unexpected since a large escapement of trout from hatcheries had been reported a few months ago. Bell said the large population undoubledly resulted in too much food competition with a resultant loss of overall size.

The largest fish seen was seven pounds. And, another rarily, most of the onglers were taking their limits in numbers of, fish rather than pounds.

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Betty, Stewart of the Buhl Country, Club, reported "paid altendance" at 500 on the Clear Lakes. As usual, they, started arriving about 3:30 a.m.

A problem prevented the department from getting personnel to gather fish-eatching rate on Little Wood reservior, Fish Creck Reservoir and Silver Creck. However, some spot checks indicated Silver Creck was rather slow with recently planted calchable-sized trout showing up mostly in the public access areas.

areas.

Subjett reservoir yielded a pair of brown trout, both in the 1718 inch area and from 11- to two pounds.

The eatch rates by reservoir or stream include:

Magle-receivoir Westaide, 111 inabe anglers with 118
rathow, 514 hours and, 23 fish per hour, and fline boal anglers,
ritve rathow, 154 hours and, 23 fish per hour, and fline boal anglers,
ritve rathow, 15 hours and, 32 per-hour. Hotsprings laiding, 42boat anglers, seven rainbows, 70°, hours and one-feth fish per
hour, and seven bank anglers, 10° fish, 25°, hours and, 2 per hour.
Total Magle catch, 138 bank fishermen, 127 rainbow and, 22
per hour and 41 boat anglers, 12 fish, 85°, hours and, 14 per hour.
Some 30° of the frout weighed a total of 22 pounds, indicating the
fish at about three-fourths pounds each. Their condition was
described as god.

Mahd River, 15 anglers, 11 rainbow and, 4 fish per hour.
Billingsley Creek, 16 anglers, 33 fish and 14 fish per hour.
Hagerman refuge totally, 125 anglers, 265 trout, 29 hours and
8 per hour. One seven pound trout and one four-pound bass were
checked.

checked.
Trail Creek, 32 anglers, 94 trout, 43 hours and 2.2 per hour.
Lake Creek, 9 anglers, 22 trout, 20 hours and 1.6 per hour. A
slide across the road forced anglers to walk about a mile into
fishing. The same slide prevented the department from making
pre-season plantings. Of the trout caught, 31 were Brookles.
Penny Lake; H anglers, 26 raibhow, 31 hours and. 39 per hour.
Sublett reservoir, 52 anglers, 51 rainbow, two browns, 219
hours and 21 trep hour.

Roseworth, 25 anglers, 23 rainbow, 69 hours and .33 per hour.

Roseworth, 25 anglers, 21 rainbow, 69 hours and .33 per hour. Two fish checked in the 17-18 inch area.

Car and boat counts by waters include:
Hagerman refuge, 200 down from 300 last year; boats, 25 up form 29,
Billingstey Creek, 30 down from 35 last year, Malad River, 10-down from 39; Mormon reservoir, 56 cars and seven boats up-from 41 cars and seven boats last year: Camas Creek, eight down from 28; Magle reservoir, 674 down from 863 last year and boats, 30 down from 26.

Silver Creek; 125, down from 191; Little Wood; 20 down from 101; Fish Creek, 33, up from 21; Big Wood River from 201 Fork to Magle reservior, 3c down from 170, and Wood River bottow the dam to Ritchield diversion; 40 down from 170 and Wood River below the dam to Ritchield diversion; 40 down from 30 and boats, 10 down from 11.

ive down from 11. Trall Creek, 25 down from 30; Richfield canal, 10 down from 24; Salmon Falls Reservoir, 51 up from 30 and boats 23 up from six; Roseworth, 50 down from 140 and boats, seven down from 16, and Subjett, 75 cars and 35 boats, no count last year.

Kelly joins staff for CSI cage clinic

Victor Kelly, perhaps College of Southern Idaho's fan all-lime favorites, and some of the top offensive defensive coaches in the business, will, be, the staff, of Coach. Boyd. Grant's summer.

The camp, which will be held at CSI gymnasium, Ylm in three weekly sessions of June 2-6, June 9-13 and June 16-60. Grade school youngsters' session will be 9 a.m. to noon, Junior from 2 to 5 pm. and high school from 7 to 10 pm.

Fee is Sis, which covers cost of the camp plus a season pass to CSI basketball game, awards, tee-shirts and insurance, Coach Grant said.

Grant said.

Kelly will be part of the first two sessions as he returns from his final year of collegiate ball at University of Hawail enroute to his home in Washington, D. C. He will be on instructor the last two days of the first sessions, and first two days of the.

last Iwo days of the first sessions and first two days of the second. Time will not permit him to staylonger. Other featured oeaches will be Keith Hughes, former Colorado State assistant, who is regarded as one of the best defensive coaches in the country and Jim Phrash, coach of the year in New Mexico, who is an offensive specialist.

Also helping will be Mike Good, assistant at University of Denver: Fred Trenkte, Wood River high school coach: Jerry Koester, who led thuil to the state A 2 till end now is headed for Pocntello, and CSI assistant Jim Walker and Jim Blaistell.

"We feel with this excellent staff that we can do a great oceatinhelping (participants) imgrove their skills in one week." Coach Grantsaid.

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Gilkey, Hunter score points in national meet

HOUSTON — Doug Gilkey and John Hunter placed fourth and sixth in their specialties and the mille relay team grabbed fourth in the finals of the national junior college track and field championships Saturday night.

Those were the only places garnered by Caoch Jim Blaisdell's Golden Eagles in the meet that had 120 schools represented by over 600 athletes.

Gilkey was timed in 47.55 in the quartermile, less than three tenths of a second behind winner Jim Thomas of Lincolland, Ill-

th was dilkey's fifth quarter in three days and he had times of 47.8 and 48.0 in working through the preliminaries and semifinals into the finale.

finals into the finale.

In doing so the sophomore from Boise picked up considerable attention and will spend the next few weeks visiting places like Texas. Missouri, BYU and TYU.

Huntier, a frosh, was sixth in the steeplechase but the youngster was running third soning into the secondarial lag when he hit by a side above. He hung on for sixth but Cookel Bladsell felt he would have been third or fourth if the sideache.

ad stayed away. The mile relay team, which had the seventh fastest time going

The mile relay team, which had the seventh fastest time going into the meter, came up with a 3:16-4 cel aim fourth. However, they shaltered the school record with a 3:13-fall in winning the semi-dinals Fridgy. In the finals, Bruce Cooper hit 49.7. Kevin Blasdell 48.1, Neal Mcintyre 49.5 and Gilkey 47.3.

Frost Randy Collier gol off a career best of 14-6 in the pole vault to wind up eighth while long jumpers Kevin Blasdell and Brent Thompson last out in Friday's semi-finals. Blasdell was eighth at 2-117. — with fifth being 25-1. Thompson uncorrect a leps that moved him into third place but an on-the-hands-and-knoest Inspection by officials destruined he'd spratched on the takeoff. He then finished 11th.

The sprint relay team was eliminated in the semi-finals.

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"I was really proud of the kids. They performed very well and
came -up-against-this pational competition: with: their best
times, "Oceh Blaisdel, said. "All in all It hasn't beef it, hed
sports year for CSI; has it?"

Top-seeded Ranger edges CSI 4-3 in JC tournament

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo — Top-seeded Ranger, Texas used three-run homer by Brown in the top of the seventh inning to to College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagle 43 in the In-ternational junior college traseball tournament Sun-

Bring your own

rock to stand on

day.

Brown's homer, which hit a fluke spot in leftfield and had to carry only 30 feet, wiped out a 3-1 CSI lead that had been built in the sixth inning on homers by Shawn Jenkins and Joey.

the sixth inning on nomers by Snawn Jenkins and Joey. Velasquez.

Coach Jim Walker's crew takes the fleld again at 10 a.m. Sundpy to meet Community College of Baltimoré. The loser will be out in the double elimination tournament.

"I was really proud of the kids," Coach Walker sald. "We outhit them 10-5 and Roger Bills threw a three-hitter at them through seven innings, Listen to this, they've got a 73-32 record. They scheduled 150 games and played 165 of them and have 165 dull rides (scholarships). They have 12 pitchers on their traveling team and they've got 26 players here."

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"They're rolly imprassive. They have area great mulckness, and speed and execute extremely well," Walker continued "We watched them work out yesterday (Friday) and almost dirt. showup for the game." he smiled.

"But our kids-relatly battled them, The problem was we couldn't get optivised of game golog. We had a lot of baserunners—I think one or, two in just about every inning — but

always with a couple outs so we couldn't try to force anything."
Coach Walker's aid he would go either with Jun Rogers and
Billy Haynes in Sunday morning's game.
Ranger Lock an early lead when Harris beat out a drag bunt
and moved around on a wild pitch, throwing error and So58 3

EARLY morning at Clear Lakes found the parking lot from the golf clubhouse to the access road plugged with cars and boats with little more from. A total of 900 anglers took advantage of the lake's five-fish per hour catch

single.

After that Bills held them easily in check but CSI couldn't

Shawn Jenkins started that with a 410-foot homer and Jack Fandi stroked a single. Then on a hit and run play, Velasques

Merrimae 9, St. Louis 4 Yayap 9, Western Iowa 4 Louisburg, N.C., 5, Ballimore 0 Ranger, Tex., 4, CSI 3

But Range rebounded in the seventh. With one away. Seas singled and Shell drews a wall. Brown, the No. 9 hitter. then hit the three-run homer. Slover relieved with shutout ball but CSI didn't threaten again until the ninth. At that point, Scott Becker drew a walk with War outs and CSI gained another. If for an arrent to put runters, at first and accord. But Ranger then pulled a 15 game winner out of the bullpen who retired Bob DePasquale to end it.

Mahaffey, Littler share five-stroke Mac Phail postpones decision

77-75-74-216 Ron Cerrudo 88-74-73-216 Bob Stone 73-88-74-216 Terru Small

lead over field in Memphis classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) ohn Mahatley, who got his bad round out of the way," and Gene Littler, who "wasn't and Gene Littler, who wasn't happy with the way I played."
-hared a five-stroke lead over-the rest of the field after Saturday's third round of the Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic.

Classic. Mahafey, who has been the leader or co-leader since shooting a 65 opening day, had a l-under-part/Salurday log - 54-hole total of 284 Littler, who began the round two strokes back, shot a 69, Jack Nickhaus and Tom Welskopf both shot 1-over-par 73s and went into Sunday's final round five shots back at 299.

29. "Let's see, I've shot 67, 68, "Littler said after his round." "If I-shoot—70. tomorrow—I don't know where that will leave me." Mahaffey, with only one victory in four years on the tour, said his chances of taking the \$35,000 first prize are good. "I think I've get my bad round out of the way—at least I-hope—so,"—the -Tryear-old-prosaid.

said.

Little caught the diminutive (5-8, 150) "Mahaffey on the finishing hole when he sank a-2½ foot put for a birdle. Nicklaus, playing in the same three-footer that would have brought him to even par and left him all alone in third leaves.

place.
"I wasn't happy with the way I played, although I didn't put the ball in any real trouble," the yeleran Littler

said.
Niteklaus, on the other-hand-was in trouble from the start.
On the 576-yard. par-5 first hole, he took a double bogey 7.
"I pulled my drive and I hit a good 44-ron out," golf-sail-time-leading moneywinner said.

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"Then I hit a wedge shot that got away from me and I had to chip back up. Then I three-putted. "It was quite an easy 7,"
Nicklaus said, laughing
heartily.' didn't have to work

Nicklaus said, laughing heartily, "idor have to work abit—no trouble at all."
Nicklaus said his game did not improve greatly after the slow start. "From then on it was a matter of some mediocre to bad golf," he said. "I really wasn't real sharp with the putter today—nor with the driver again," Nicklaus said. "The Irons weren't so very good, elither." Golf's Golden Beer laughed. "Id on't know how I sit here and laugh at a 73," he, said. "It's really not funny. "However, I'm just five whots back and I've only got two guys in front of me," he said. "You never know what-will happen."
Mhahffey said he discovered after Friday's second round that the shail was about to fall out of his driver. He took the club to a local shop and had a new shaft installed, but did not have a chance to practice. With christing the reference was the other christiant of the driver before the start of

his round.
"I was kind of nervous this morning to tell you the truth," the co-leader said. "But I drove well on the back (nine) drove well on the back (nine) and Lthink it was just a matter of not trusting the club." Mahaffey left after his round, however, to spend time

on the practice tee.
"I can't blow it now," he said.
Dave Hill shot a 69 Saturday

nd joined Tom Kite, who had 70, at 210. Gil Morgan and third round and were another round and were another stroke back at 211. Gary Player, Ray Floyd and John Lister were at 212. Former Memphis State golfer John Schlee had the

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Robinson for his May 17 possing and aboving match-with umpire Jerry Nedocker.

"We will have so decision on this until sometime Sunday to give me a chance to talk again with the umpire," said Mac-Phall following a 80-minute meeting with Robinson, tribe Vice President-General Manger Phil Seghi, Dick Buller, supervisor of umpires Manger Phil Seghi, Dick Buller, supervisor of umpires and Indians president Ted Bonda. "I just want to be sure to get all the facts and have the opportunity to discuss this

roomson's aspersion aspersion are ince were held in abeyance until after his appeal was heard. The penalities were assessed after an altercation with Neudecker during the sixth inning of a night game against the White Sox in

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Big Sky loop to press for division 1 in all sports

presidents and athletic business managers will be looking to the NCAA for ways-br_cutting, costs of intercollegate athletics.

Weber State Cellega, presidents, said Saturday, the "Big Sky has been in the survival model long endough. We want to start

meeling will be Bishop. J. Lawrence Walkup of northern Arlzona, John Barnes of Bolse State and Ernest Hartung of Idaho. Bishop sald they want to make the conference solvent.

making progress again."

The presidents, four of whom will attend an August special session of the NCAA to

consider finances, agreed at the Missoula meeting to pursue Division One status for

the conference in all sports.

Attending the NCAA meeting will be Bishon J.

Killer heat might bring

relief drivers to Indy

Killer temperatures that could reach 160 degrees on the asphalt ribbon of the speedway are foreast for Sunday's 59th running of the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 auto racing

dianapous classic.
The weather bureau this would-be the The weather bureau predicted this would-be-the-hottest race day in 23 years, withoutside area temperatures. However, and the series of the ser

starting field of 33 still running at the finish.

That year the track temperatures only reached 130 degrees, but it was hot enough to cause one fatality among the drivers. Carl Scarborough succummbed to heat prostration two hours after he was lifted unconscious, from

his car. - Too much heat would tend to Too much heat would tend to stow the pace and create hazardous conditions caused by dirt and oil covering the track. If the heat doesn't foul up—the—race—raln—might—scramble driver-erew startegy. There is a 50 per cent chance of thunderstorms hitting the area at race time. Drivers received their final instructions Saturday from chief steward Tom Blinford, who-warned them of possible

"Get yourselves off safely," Binford cautioned the 33

Binford cautioned the 33 starting drivers, "and take care of the other guys-Welcheach other to Insure a safe start— and God bless all of your."

Duane "Pancho" Carter's, starting status is still in doubt. The condition of the car he cracked up in Thursday's carburellon tests will not be completely certified until Sunday morning. If Carter and the condition of the car he cracked up in Thursday's carburellon tests will not be completely certified until Sunday morning. If Carter

grid.

The winner will receive years of approximately \$250,000, with everyone getting some share of the \$1 million purse. Each lap leader will also earn bonus money.

Johnny Rutherford is the sentimental favorite to become the fifth winner of

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"JACKSONVILLE," Fla
(UPI) — The Jacksonville
Express of the World Football
League have called a news
conference Monday to enmounce a thade with the Birmingham Vulcans that will
send quarterback George Mira
to the Express, team officials
said Saturday,
Kay Stephenson, Jacksonville's director of player
personnel, said Mira is being
traded to the Express, for-

Shaw won in 1939-40. May Rose in 1947-48 and Al Unser 1970-71.

1970-71.

"The pressure has been on me," Rutherford admits.
"Last year I had to charge to the front after starting in 28th place. This time, if it's easy, I'll go for the front after the start, but I "don't intend making a serious move until the halfway mark. You don't have to get up there until the last lap, so why wange wavered and attended to the start but the

there until the last lap, so why waste yourself and your earuntil it counts."

Pole sitter A.J. Foyl, searching for an unprecedented fourth Indy triumph after winning in 196164-67, believes publicity about. 64-67, believes publicity about him may have psyched out, some drivers but that he doesn't have the big advantage attributed to his Coyote. "There are a number of guys out there who have been going pretty fast and I can almost

merly known as the Sharks, in exchange for several players who will be named Monday.

Mira, named most valuable player-in-the-first-World-Bowl-played last year in Bir-ningham, is a University of illiami, graduate who has played for the San Francisco 90ers, Philadelphia Eagles, Baltimore Colts and Miami Dalphias of the NFL before movingtothe WFL:

Mira trade set

guarantee they'll be around at the finish."

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chart indicates no aspects of
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His is the lucklest of charts. "His fis the lucklest of charts." His Moon and Neptune at race "three relate perfectly to the position of Jupiter, which means luck. The position of the drivers on the track at the time of the yellow flag, possibly caused by an oil spill talso possibly caused by the heat



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and Division One status would make it possible for lengue schools to schedule opponents which would bring financial make it possible for league schools to schedule opponents which would bring financial benefits.

The presidents as will gallong unanimously with althelic scholarships-based on need if that happens on a national hasis. Bishop said unilateral action on this question by the Big Sky Conference or any league could be disastrous.

The Missoula meeting, sel dates and conference championships for next year. The

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matter, we hope the NCAA takes some action at its meeting in Chicago," said Speegle. "I am confident they will take some sort of action."

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SWC seeks legislation to reduce athletic budgets

counwest Conference officials voted Saturday to ask the NGAA for cost saving legislation that would reduce the number of scholarships, cut the number of coaches and sharply reduce recruiting activity.

incoming president Kenneth Herrick of Texas Christian University said the edilerence could not pass such legislation on its own unless the NCAA did so

the NCAA did so.

"We are not going to get too.

Far out of line with the rest of
the NCAA," said Herrick.
"Because we have found that
we cannot compete if we do."

Al its annual spring business
meeting the conference also

meeting the conference also voted to keep its controversial polygraph legislation adopted last December, but took no public action concerning atteged cash payments made by liniversity of Texas track

Silverberg voted NAIA coach award

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.
(UPI) — Bill Silverberg of
Eastern, New Mexico
University Saturday was
named the 1975 track coach of the year by members of the Typek Coaches Association of

Treck Coaches Association of the NAIA.

Hoover Wright of Prairie Wie Winiversity. Fex., president of the Coaches aggociation, made the anneauncement at the annual MAIA Hall of Fame banquet.

Silverberg, a former parameter at the University of Kansas, took over the Greybounds in 1969. He directed his team to the 1974 PAIA—outdoor track. championship after a second place finish. In 1973. Eastern New Mexico was the 1973 and 1974 NAIA—maidonal-cross-country-champions.

hampions.
The 33-year-old Des Moines,

members of his squad.
Despite some public sentiment against the polygraph
bylaw —which allows the
conference to administer lie
detector tests to coaches,
athletes and backers of an
athletic department —there
was no apparent sentiment to
-reseind the rule.
"What we are delice."

What we are doing now is spelling out specifically what-can be investigated, said-outgoing president J. Nells Thompson of the University of

outgoing president J. Neils
Thompson of the University of
Texas.
"We are not going to infringe
an individual's personal
rights. We will have guidelines
spelled out. More than one
individual told me during these
meetings that he felt the
polygraph rule has helped
redure the number of
recruiting violations."
The league apparently gave
a, private reprimand in the
University of Texas concerning violations in its track
program.

program.

But executive secretary Cliff
Speegle said the school had 10
days to review the action taken
by the conference and at the
end of those 10 days, "there

amouncement reprimands are common in the conference when league officials feel a violation is not severe enough to warrant placing an although to warrant placing an although of the NCAA is set for August —in Chiego, and at that meeting, the SWC will propose that the total number of scholarships to be given in minor sports—for the place of the NCAA is set for August —in Chiego, and at that meeting, the SWC will propose that the total number of scholarships to set of the place of the NCAA is set for August —in Chiego, and at that meeting he SWC will propose that the total number of scholarships to set of the NCAA is set for August —in Chiego, as the set of the NCAA is set for August —in Chiego, as the set of the NCAA is set for August —in Chiego, as the set of the NCAA is set for August —in Chiego, as the NCAA is set f be given in minor sports be reduced to 55, that a football staff shall have no more than eight assistant coaches, that a basketball coach shall have no

basketball coach shall nave no more than one assistant and that all other head coaches have no more than one part time assistant.

The conference will also suggest that no school may visit an athlete more than three times and that the period of off campus recruiting of

three times and that the period of off campus recruiting of football players be limited only to Fridays and Saturdays from Aug. 15 to Dec. 1. Despite the urgent need for fiscal limitations, the conference officials felt they could not pass such drastic legislation themselves. "Because this situation

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Serpa, Rupert win

Blue Lakes crown

Lakes Country Club two-man best bail invitational Saturday. The championship duo turned the course in 18 under par for a 120 total, which was three shots ahead of Bob Soran and Wall Grinsham.

and Wall Grinsham.

Both duos used the rub of the green, in completing their competitive rounds on Thursday and Friday. That took away from the high winds and cold of Saturday, a point that Serpa made in picking up the championship trenhy

But the twosome shot the country club course well. They posted a 10-under 59 Thursday

sen. Friday they came back, with an eight under 61, which shared iap money with Ken Newman and Joe Theisen, who

"We, just played like you have to in a two-man best ball like this," Serpa said, "When I was out, he was in. When he was out I was in. We hom and egged it very well."

Perhaps the highlight of the tournament came Saturday when Newman recled off five consecutive one-put greens. That type of stroke-shaving pulled him and Thiesen into a share of the lap prize.

Third place in the overall standings went to Bob Langdon, Twin Falls and Dave Crozler, Pocatello, at

tenders Bob Latham, Twin Falls, and Wayne Jay, Sall Lake City, nailed down fourth at 125. In the lap competition, the Hansen duo and Setpa and Rupert led the first round at 69 while Latham and Jay and Gordon Edgar and Clyde Raldy knotted for second at 60. Newman and Thiesen and

Raidy knotted for second at 60.
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Serpa and Rupert led the
second round at 61 while Fuzz
Connel 1 and Dick Norman and
Bob Soran and Walt Grinsham



DICK SERPA combined with Del Rupert to win the Blue Lakes Country Club's 36-hole, two-man best ball champlonablp. The duo finished at 18-under par 120.

Standings

to be identified.

"He didn't take a telephone poll of players; he didn't ask anybody involved in the playing end of the thing," the poller said. "Beman apparently—just—decided—anyburarily that the tournament would be dropped."

The polley board of the players' division eliminated the annual Tournament of Champions at Carisbad, Calif, following the 1975 event last month. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)
Members of the the
Professional Golfers'
Association's Tournament
Players Division, upset with
Commissioner Deane Beman
for cancelling the Tournamentfor cancelling the Tournament-of Champions, have scheduled a meeting Tuesday in Atlanta. Beman, who took the job last year, could be in danger ob-being fired, sources said. "We aren't questioning his authority, but we are questioning the way he han-died the whole affair," and one touring pro who asked not

Pros will discuss

termination of meet

won with a leap of 6-1 white Miss Poor clocked 2:08.9.
Southern Cal's 440 relay team was made up of Randy Williams, Mike Simmons, Ken Randle and Guy Gilkes. They beat squally fine Ireams from Tennessee and Artiona State Olyping one-earth of 10 meet mark of 39.4 set five years ago by University of Texas, El Paso.

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month.

The official-reason given forthe cancellation was that-thetournament would conflict
with the World Series of Ooliwhich will include more
players next year and be
sponsored jointly-by-the-PGAand the Tournament Players
Division.

Berman, a former law

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Beman, a former tour performer, succeeded Joe Dey March 1, 1974, as commissioner of the PGA Tour-

champion, won the discus with a throw of 219-3 while Powell, who has a pending world mark of 226-8, did only 216-11. Jay Stivester, who holds the listed world mark at 224-5. (Inished fourth with a best of 234-7.

Quarrie shares the wor record of 19.8 for 200 meters.

record of 1.8 for 20 meters.

Amie Bohisan took lie long,
jump with a lenp of 7.7%, bed.
in the world this year, while
world record holder Jim
Bolding won the 40 hurdles Int
49.8 and Wilson Walgwa of
Kenya led three men, across
the tape in under four minutes
in the mile, winning it with a
fine time of 3:55.6.

In other events of note, Sieve Prefontaine, who holds every American distance record, ran away with the two-mile. In 8:36.4: American record holder Kathy Schmidt won the wo-mile In wo-mile In American record holder Kathy Schmidt wof the women's lavelin at 200-7. Clim. Jackson took the 200 hurlesh. 13.6; Mark Enyeart. of Utah. State won the 280 in 1.49aj. Arizona-State held-off-Kanar and California to be relay 100 hours of the 200 in 1.49aj. Arlzona-Sinte held-off-Kanasa-and California to win the \$80 relay in 1:22.4; and \$1 Feuerbach, the world record-holder, took the shotput oyer-a weak field with a best throw of 65-44.

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U.S. athletes fret more over conditioning than Chinese

PEKING, China (UPI) —
For the first time on this trip,
the U.S. track and field team is
beginning to worry.
Not so much because the

Chinese have saved their premier athletes for the final premier athletes for the man meet here beginning Tuesday, but because they've been premier anietes or the futua-moet here beginning Tuesday-but because they've been pressed so illute and the living has been so pleasant and easy that the Anierican performers-are starting to feel they won't be in top shape for either the NCAA championships or the national AAU championships in when they get back to the U.S. The NCAA championships in Poovo, Ulah, will be held the weekend following the team's return home on May 30 and only a handful of the U.S. alhietes—competing—row—in-China are eligible to par-ticipate in them, but all the American performers—on—this

American performers on this trip can engage in the national AAU—championships—in Eugene, Orc., June 20-21.

Presumably that would give

them enough time to work themselves into prime shape themselves into prime snape except that some times poor habits are hard to break and the Americans haven't exactly been knocking-themselves out or breaking any records in the two meels here so far.

two meets here so far.

"We're gettling a whole tot of good will but we're not gettling the good will but we're not gettling the good sempetition we need for something like the national championships," said Terry Porter, the lanky, long haired pole vaulter from Ft. Worth, Tex.

"It's no joke either. The "It's no loke either. In maltonals are very important to a lot of guys on our team and some of the times they've been doing against the Chinese wouldn't be good enough to beat most junior college teams back home." back home

Porter isn't faulting the Chinese, though.

"I love "em," he said.
"They're nuts about pole vaulting and every time I come down from the bar and hit the mat I purposely do a couple of extra filps. Pul it on a

hit the coupled extra filps. Put it on a liftle bil for them, you know, because they get such a kick out of it."

The two meets held so far in Canton and Shanghai amounted more to workouts as a maricans swept 61 of 66 The two intects and the all amounted more to workouts as the Americans swept of a de events and figure to win the american swept of the final meet here as well, although the Chinese will have far more of their national athletes in this one than they had in the previous two. Since these three meets are strictly good will affairs, no point scores are being awarded. Actually, the meets have turned into a buge clinic with the Chinese listening avidly, to the tips being offered them by the Americans, before undate cache work.

after each event.

From the start the Chinese have maintained they are only interested in winning the Americans' good will, not necessarilly any of the events in the meets. They repeat their motto over and over again every day. "Friendship first competition second."

One U.S. athlete, hearing that for perhaps the South time, the start of the

Spaniard

leads meet

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SANDWICI, England (UPI)
Manuel Ballesteros of Spainshol his second straight subpar round over the wind-swepf
Royal St. George's seastife
links Saturday and clung to a
one stroke lead at the halfway
polint of the #120,000 Penfold
PGA golf champlonship.

But the Chinese athletes But the crimese aurect-have shown competence even in losing, enough so that many among the U.S. contingent feel they can and will become an-imposing factor—in—world athletics in the near future,

imposing factor—in—woria alhelicis in the near future, particularly—if—they are—permitted to compete in the Olympies by the International Olympie. Committee, which now is considering that decision.

"We don't feel we've lost anything at all in these meets," said one member of the Chinese Athlette Federation. "We feel we have won the American rirenasting—and that means much more to such a said of the Chinese and the Chinese and the Chinese have won over the U.S. athletes with their genuine wat mith and

genuine warmth and hospitality. Linda Cordy, a 21-year-old Brooklyn sprinter—with the

Linda Cordy, a 21-year-old Brooklyn-sprinter-with the-women's learn, tells of an expertence she had him-mediately following the meet in Canton a week ago. "Right after the meet was over," she says, "his Chinese girl," I don't know-her name.— hugged-me.—just threw her arms around me like this, and lifted me clear off the ground although she couldn't have although she couldn't have been more than four pounds

although she couldn't have been more than four pounds heavier than me.

"The tears started coming to my eyes." Couldn't hold them back. I've been in Martinique. In Rio de Janeiro, in Europe. France, Italy and England and Sweden also, and I never got the feeling thavebere.

"These people have done everything humanly possible to show their friendship, and I'm sure they're being completely sincere. I can feel it. You can't fool the human heart.

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Ginats to a 10-3 victory
-Baturday-afternoon_over_theChicago Cubs, the Glant's aixth straight win.
Murcer's three-run homer in
-the fourth inning was the
-crushing blow to loser Bill
-Bonham, 3-4, and-capped-atilve-tun inning that sent hive-tun inning that sent hive-tun inning that sent the bases loaded in the seventh
to finish the Glant's scoring.

Jim Barr picked up his sixth
win of the year and his third in
the last seven days, although
he struggled through the first
few innings. Barr slammed
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Mets' rookie tops Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie Randy Tate gave up only four hits in seven innings and Rusty Staub had a pair of run-scoring singles Saturday night to lead the New York Mets to a 5-1. Victory over the Atlanta

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Detroit 10-8

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Melton and Pete Varney, with three hits apiece, supplied enough batting punch for the Chicago White Sox to survive a seven-run — Detroit — seventh inning Saturday and defeat the Tigers, 10-8.

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CLEVELAND (UPI) — Billy
Williams—belted—a three-run
homer and Rollie Fingers
hinted four landings of shulout relief Saturday to pace the Oakland A's to a 10-5 come-from-behind victory over the Cleveland Indians

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BOSTON (UP1) — Rico
Petrocelli and Rick Burleson
stammed three-run homers to.
support the five-hit Pitching of
Bill Lee Saturday and lead the
Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory
over the California Angels in.
antionally-lefevised contest.

Yankees drub

NEW YORK (UPI) Bobby Bonds's three-run homer and Chris Chambliss's two-run single paced the New York Yankees to a 9-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night

Redlegs edge

Phils in 11th

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Joe

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan's two-out single in the 11th Inning off Tug McGraw secred Cesar Geronimo to give the Cincinnati Reds a "32 victory over the Philiadelphia Phillies Saturday night.

A single by Merv Retenmund touched off the Reds' winning raily.

Montreal nips Astros in 9th

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary Carter stroked a game-winning gaerifice fly in the ninth inning and Steve Rogers huried a four-hitter Saturday night, to give Montreal a 2-1 victory over Houston,

winning rally.

Rangers 9-5

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Hughes wine 5th for Twins

MILWAUKEE (UPI)
Rookle righthander Jim
Hughes pitched a three-hitter
for his lifth straight victory
and Danny Thompson drove
home the winning run to give
the Minnesota Twins a 3-2
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Ice Harbor: chinook 848, steelhead 20. Lower-Monumental-chinook 582, steelhead 12.



BOSTON CELTICS acquired high scoring guard Charlie Scott, left, a man they once traded away, from the Phoenix Suns for reserve Paul Westphal and two future draft choices. (UPI telephoto).

Cards stop LA 6-2 clubbed a two-run horner with two outs in the seventh inning to snap a 1-1 tie. Earlier the Cardinal first baseman singled in the Initial run of the game in the second inning. Hernandez-blast came after. Don. Hahn legged out an infield roller for his first hit of the season. Ken Bellz, who had those Ken Bellz, who had those

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie Keith Hernandez drove in two runs with his first major In two runs with his first major league home run and added another RBI with a single Saturday night, while Lynn -McGlothen and Al Hrabosky-combined on a four-hitter in a 62 victory for the St. Louis Cardinalsover the Los Angeles Dedgers.

The 21 year old Hernandez, and the seven RBIs going into the gome,

Jones hurls second shutout for Padres SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lefthander Randy Jones hurled his second consecutive shutout, his fourth of the season, and Dave Winfield had



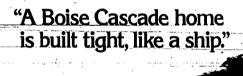
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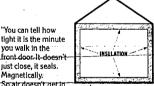
Ken Reitz, who had three hits in St. Louis's 12 hit atlack, clinched the game with a two-run single in the eighth inning.

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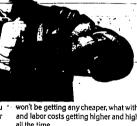
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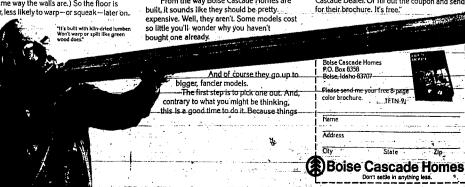
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Wilkes rebounds for Warriors

NFL players call special convention

WASHINGTON-(UPI) The pro football players union-protesting that "the "owners have failed to make a st million payment into the persion.fund, has summoned a special three-day meeting of team - representatives... In Minneapolis next week. The sessions will convene Thursday and continue

The sessions will convene Thursday and continue through Saturday. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players association, an-nounced. Court proceedings in the association's antitrust suit challenging the Rozelle rule will resume in Minneapolis.

will resume in Minneapous Tuesday.

Garvey—said—the—player—representatives from the 26 teams will be brought up-to-date on the trial and on the bargaining sessions with the owners on a new contract.

owners on a new contract which reopened last month. In addition, Bill Curry is expected to step down as President of the union, to be replaced temporarily by first vice president. Kermit Alexander. Curry has indicated he is retiring as an active, player with the Green Bay Packers, the Bultmore Colts, the Houston Oilers and the Los Angeles Rams.

Garvey contended that failure of the owners to make

the Los Angeles Rams.

Garvey contended that failure of the owners to make their annual payment raises serious questions about whether the player pension fund is being continued. He said that an estimated 122 active players in their fifth year may not achieve their vesting rights in the fundunder the current situation. "It is unclear now whether there is a continuing plan or whether the plan came to an end April 1," Garvey commented. "A special meeting of the relirement board has been called on June 18 to discuss that question." The board, consisting of four

that question."

The board, consisting of four player spokesmen and four

commissioner but the federal

development at NPI-headquarters in New York Clly. The pension payment The pension payment became an issue during last year's players strike which ended without a contract agreement. However, the owners -belatedly agreed to make the \$4 million payment called for in the previous contract.

make the 14 inition payment called for in the previous contract. The players association has been demanding that the annual payment be increased to \$6.4 million a year to keep up with cost-of-living increases but. Garvey sald that at this point, at least, the minimum of-54 million is should be fortherming.

Part of the confusion arises out of the new federal employe pension protection law enacted that at this point. "Garvey said. "We have asked the owners to at least make the same contribution for 1974 as they did for 1973 but they have refused. We have reduced our bargaining—proposals but refused. We have reduced our bargaining proposals but apparently the NFL is con-tinuing to pursue its hard line approach to bargaining." Bargaining subcommittees from the two sides have met in-

recent weeks under the auspices of the federal medication service but no signs of a break-through are apparent.

Garvey also reported that

signs of a break-through are apparent.
Garvey also reported that the national labor relations board this week refused a -request by the owners to allow commissioner Pete Rozelle to commissioner Pele Nozelle to impose fines for players who came off the bench to par-ticipate in fights on the field. The NLRB struck down a general league rule a year ago which called for a mandatory

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. JPI) — Selon Hall captured - WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPT) — Séton Hall captured the last event of the day, the mile relay, with a meer record, 3:08.9 Saturday for a come-from-behind telory. In the nation's oldest track and field meet, the 98th IOAA outdoor championships. Charlie Joseph of Seton Hall won the 100-yard. dash. In 9.5 seconds, took the 220 with a 20.8 and rain the second teg of the Pirals* 440 relay yietgy.

seconda, took the 220 with a 2.08 and ran the second leg of the Pirales' 440 relay victory to pace his team, which also won the high jump. The school from South Orange, N.J., which earlier this spring won'the ICIA Indoor champlenships, had a total of 80 points. Villanova was second with 75 and Maryland had 73. William and Mary Inished ourth with 52, paced by Charles Dobson, who won the points, followed by Nary with 33.5, Northeastern with 27 and Rulgers with 27 and Rulgers with 27 and control with 27 and with 27 and 20 an

until the final hours

But Seton Hall's mile relay But Seton Hall's mile relay team, composed of James Lewis, Ira Presley, Alfred Daley and Howard Brock, broke the old record of 3:09.1 set by Villanova-in-1963, giving-the Pirates the championship.

The Pirate 440-yard-relay-team of John Chambers team of John Chambers Joseph, Daley and Reggie Blackshear won with in 40.4 seconds, a tenth of a second of the meet record set last year by Pean, State. Seton Hall's Chambers

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Bayi sets sights on 800-meter mark

-DAR-ES-SALAAM (UPI) where Bays, holder of the MId mile and 1,500 meters approx, said Saturday'he now mended to try for the 800 seters mark.

The Tanzanian said he in-ised to run in both the 1,500 meters and 800 meters at the Montreal Olympics.

Montreal Olympics.

The mile and 1,500 meters

To both good training for the

300" said Bayl, who added he
would run the 300 during his Hittain and Scanning and Artificial Control is the Strain, feet if I break the world record in the process, so much the better."

netter. Bayl also holds the 1,500 meters world record which he set during the Commonwealth. Games in New Zealand last year in 1.32.2 Both records were achieved

HOSMAN'S YAMAHA Bay broke Jim Ryan's mile-record by one-tentrol is second-last week in Kingston. Jamaica, with a 3:51.0 clocking. He described the race as "not very topic" assistant to could have clipped another; two seconds off the mark if the Kingston-stadium had an determit; scoreboard-WESTERN AUTO STORE FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING BRAKE & PETROLEUM PRODUCTS INC had an electronic scoreboard so he could have seen his lap times, and paced himself HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER ANDERSON LUMBER CO. WILL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLY INC

Warriors shoot for series sweep

ANDOYER, Md. (UPI) The scrambling Golden State Warriors, riding the crest of a 3-0 series lead, were primed for an effort Sinday to capture the NRA championship from the sorely distressed Washington Bullets in a four-

Washington's home court in the nationally televised 2 p.m. EDT contest would complete EDT contest would complete Golden State's regator-riches season. The 109-101 tritumph over the Bullets in San Francisco ran their playoff winning streak to five straight.

Seton Hall takes IC4A crown

jump with a 7 feet, 1 inch ef-

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— Yilianova was led by Eamon
Coghlan of Dublin, Ireland,
who won the mile in 3:59.3 and
only an hour later took the
three mile with a 13:38.8

three mile with a 13:38.8 performance.
Coghlan, 21, who finished third last Saturday to Filbert Bayl's world record 3:51.0 at Kingston, Jamaica, admitted he was tired when he entered

the three mile less than an hour after winning the mile in 94 degree heat. But he said he didn't think about it.

Coach Al Atties cautioned against premature confidence, even though no team has ever come from three games down to win the NBA crown. "Wo can't start celebrating until we win the fourth game and that won't be that easy now that we have to play in their back." have to play in their back

"I tried to enjoy the race and look at the spectators and the

look at the spectators and the other runers as I swent around the track," Copians said. "I wanted to keep my mind off wanted to keep my mind off the race." I didn't even want to think about being tired." Maryland's Billy Goodman won the Iriple jump with a leap of 50 feet, 3 inches after placing fifth Friday in the long jump.

The Terp's managed to hold their early lead until Villanova lied it at 71. Seton Hall then took the champlonship with the mile relay win.

yard, "he said.

"Rival coach K." C. Jones agreed, commenting: "Sure agreed to come out lighting Sunday. They ve played well but they haven't woon the fourth gainer. In 100 per cent surd we yen win histseries, especially now that we're coming home."

But the Warriers won the copener of the series. on Washington's court last Washington's court

Washington's - court last Sunday, coming from 18 points behind to win, 101-86. In the first game before their home fans on the West Coast, they railted from: a 13-point defict! — to win 191-90.

On 'Friday, the Warriors changed the pattern, taking an early, lead when Rick Barry scored 19 of his 37 points in the first quarter.' The Bullets struggled back to make thelose entering the fourth quarter, but Golden State pulled to a 14-point lead and it was all over.

over.

Jones signalled the end with

four minutes to go when he benched his entire starting income and sent in the reserves.

But the Golden State bench, again made a key contribution with 42 points, including 14 by Derrek Dickey and 10 each by Jeff Mullins and George Johnson.

Johnson.
In addition to his high point total, Barry was credited with six assists, five steals and four

rebounds.

He also refused to claim the championship for the young team which didn't even make the playoffs a year ago. "A lot of people say things too soon." he commented. "We haven't he commented. "We haven't done a lot of talking We just goout and play basketball. I don't make predictions."

The Bullets, who were pre-series favorites to defeat the Warriors, were obviously between the warriors.

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comeback. "We're not qui
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C Chicago Sun-Times
People keep asking: How
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booming in the face of every
gloomy economic news?
The simple answer is that
INVESTORS are betting-on-theoutcome.

year. Intel is now in the 70s after being only \$24 a share at the beginning of the year. So it goes.

In the past six weeks, major financial publications have

goomy economic news? Interest the simple answer is that myestors are betting on the content of the simple and college. Stocks have been there, shocks have been there down last Journal and Barrion's both year, and remain cheap of 1976 whole new era of growth and development in the technology and the use of that technology.

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is going to be a year of increasing business acrivity, good wages, and incomes, and lower inflation. In the stock market, take a special case: The stock of electronics companies, or rather those electronics companies that are into the manufacture of various kinds of semiconductors. Motorola, tamiconductors. manufacture of various kinds of semiconductors, Motorola, Edirchild Camera and Instruments, National Semiconductor, Intel, Texas Instruments and others. Motorola's stock, for instance, sold as low as \$34 a.

stance, sold as low as \$31 as share this year and is now \$20 as share higher. National Semiconductor's gain has been even more spectacular' from a low of almost \$9 jit has jumped into the mid-30s and has justestablished a new high for the

and future of the semicon and tuture of the semiconductor companies and Business Week has just devoted considerable space to "A gloomier forecast for semiconductors." Wall Street doesn't believe a word of it. The stocks may

Wall Street doesn't believe a word of it. The stocks may jiggle around a little after each blast, but so far at least blast, but so far at least blast, bet yee 'turned-right-around and resumed their bullish course.

The Business Week piece was based on the latest estimate of industry sales by the electronics manufacturing association, almost soperating.

the electronics manufacturing association: plants operating at 50 per cent of capacity, worldwide sales for the entire year probably down 17 per cent despite any pick-up in the months ahead.

been plunging into the worried about this year's sales and profits. Or

year's
What has them excited is the possibility down the road of a

and the use of that technology.
The amazing growth of
electroales — the transistorradio-to-computers — in-thelast 20 years makes it seem
impossible that there are new
worlds for electronics to

Conquer.

However, we've already seen one almost overnight seens one almost overnight seens of a calculator, and the minicalculator. Today's \$20 personal calculator will outperform yesterday's \$100 effector-mechanical adding machine. And today's \$300 technical calculator is performing tasks that were once the province of computers.

That's, just, a. beginning.

That's Just a beginning example of what integrated circuity and the tiny, power-packed, cheap MOS chip cado, Next in line: digital display watches for \$50 and less.

watches for \$50 and less.

In the years immediately ahead, the industry people say, the technology is going to march into industry, commerce and consumer products in a hundred guises, expanding the, electronics market many fold.

Cloudy with chance of showers

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50's and Monday in the 60's. Lows tonight mostly 30's. Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness with a and northside areas: Variable cloudiness with chance of a few-showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Windy today, and warmer. Monday. High's today in the chance of rain or snow showers today. Partly cloudy tonight

and Monday. Windy but warmer Monday, High's today upper 40's and lower 50's and Monday-mostly-in-the-50's. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

today's weather

Wind gusts as high as 50 to 60 miles per hour were recorded in some sections of eastern Ldaho—Rockburg—had—an-unofficial report of 68 miles per hour, Cold air, aloft, is flowing over the Idaho-panhandle and Montana.

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Building industry mulled

families simply priced out of the market as incomes have

The market as incomes have failed to keep pace sufficiently with cost increases for savings to produce down payments in a reasonable period of time.

If a long-term change in demand levels is in prospect, then Dobt the direct and indirect impact—on overall employment and consumption levels could be significant.

For the present at least, there does not appear to be solid enough growth patterns in any area of business to warrant optimism in terms of lang-term employment growth

long-term employment growth that might replace that lost in

On the contrary, if suppliers, shippers and retailers are hit

employment growth and demand creation is nowhere in

while there are no recent figures, available for the number of firms and employes engaged in construction and homebuilding, no one doubts that there has been a sub-

that there has been a substantial decline as first the
stananing and then demand for
houses has dried up.
Economists now believe that
a structural-change is in store
for the homebuilding industry
in which a substantially
smaller number of better
capitalized, larger firms will
replace the proliferation of
risk-taking small entrepreneurs that has long
characterized the industry.
Last week in a gerneral
economic discussion, Richard
Scott, a vice president of

ondinic discussion, Remark oft, a vice president of temical Bank, said that "a rge exodus of builders out of e housing industry has been derway for over a year

as hard by the housing slump as may be the ease, an ex-tended period of higher than normal joblessness is possible. now."

If that view is correct — and it is supported by most thousing economists — then not only will the actual decline

normal jobiessness is possible.
The implication this has for federal budget policy as well as business, planning are widespread. Yet, to this point most estmates of government spending and economic growth, seem to assume that housing will once again be a strong sour. residential construction will stop.

Economists and builders alike see a growing number of

strong spur. How much of a long-term shakeout is in prospect cannot be determined at this time, But, certainly the longer it takes to reduce the present half-million or so units of overhand that is said to be the current inventory, the likely-many firms are survive.

While federal assistance plans have helped make some inroads in this backlog, the sales pace has been anything but quick. If the general economic pleture brightens despite the continued housing depression, there could be less emphasis on turning the situation around.

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ealers at 28,00; 4 dealers at 27,00.

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Cithank, second largest bank in the country, made the reduction in its prime rate from 7½ per cent effective

with the start of business next week. Banks will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day

holiday.

The reduction in the prime is a reflection of a lessening of loan demand as well as a reduction of interest rates on short-term government securities.

securities.

On Thursday the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said loan demand at leading New York City banks was down \$315 million in the week ended Wednesday. The decline, added to the decrease of \$313 million in the provious of \$333 million in the previous week, put the drop in business borrowing at \$648 million in the

past two weeks.
Citibank's drop in the prime
had been anticipated
Citibank's last adjustment in Citibank's last adjustment in the prime look place last March 28 when it cut the rate a quarter point to 712 per cent.

Most_major_banks_tend_lo_follow the pattern established by Citibank or the Bank of America of San Francisco, the nation's largest.

\$15 billion bill stalléd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A WASHINGTON (UPI) — A #15 billion appropriation in-cluding money which states need to pay unemployment benefits was left hanging Thursday as Congress went on vacation.

benetits "was, jet! hanging hursday as Congress went on vacation. It was brought to the brink of passage, then put off in a dispute over whether to give-railroads 4700 million to Improve their railbeds. The House approved the overall appropriation 317 to 34 without the railroad money. The Seniale retused by a vote of 45- to 18- to approve the bill without it and sent the bill back-to the House. By that time, more than half the House members had departed, and adjournment was forced for lack of a reporture.

The bill, which Congress will reconsider when it returns June 2, included \$5 billion for unemployment benefits, which the states said they need because of the high lexel, of unemployment caused by the

Cattle futures soar

CHICAGO — A no better than steady cash market failed

to dampen cattle trading priday as futures underwent a-frantic late session short covering rally which pushed the market well over 49.00 in June. me. At-the:same-time,-the-back

Al-the same-time, the back-months tacked on about 55 cents, June lending the gains with a 55 cents advance.

The lead month reached the highest level since shortly after the June contract initiated trading last year, coming within \$1.00 of the season high.

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Volume, consisted, mostly, of heavy local action at the close, but commission house orders also came streaming laf Turnover showed nearly 8,000 trades. Feeder, prices, were higher in light trading.

Cash firms led by continental brokers put wheat into the market.

Cargill also an important seller just at the close. Futures gave up about 3 cents and were generally unable to mount sustained railites. The crop has been slow to come off fields but been slow to come off fields but

been slow to come of fields but given sunny weather over the long imemorial day weekend, cutting is expected to become heavier next week. This was reflected in the loss in-basis. for hard wheat at 4 cents under July, of 6 cents. Soft red basis remained un-changed since that class wheat was a longer time before it is was a longer time before it is harvested. Cash basis now 5 cents over July. Gulf wheat basis 2 cents

higher at 32 cents over KC July and represents about a 7 cent

and represents about a 7 cent advance over the past few days, reflecting delaying harvest rains in Texas.

In the sopbean market, analysts Friday felt the crush report for the month of April was about a standoff with a crush of 57.3 million bushels, normal meal takedown of

normal meal takedown of about 81,000 tons, oil stocks buildup of less than 1 million lbs.
Competition from Brazil appeared somewhat less and

Bankers promoted

TWIN FALLS — Michael W. Chaney and Larry L. Waiker, former Twin Falls residents, have both received promotions from—Idalio—First—National

Tom. Isaalo erist reasonario Bank.
Chancy, former installment loan officer at the Twin Falls office, has been promated to assistant manager of the Broadway office, Bosse. He had been installment loan officer at the bank's Capital office since August, 1974.
Walsher, a native of the Twin-Palls area, Joined the bank's management traince program in December, 1974, after, 11 years' experience with other function institutions in Bose and Lewiston and has been and lewiston and has been and lewiston and has been and the program of th

some switch is noted by exporters back to U.S. beans. porters back to U.S. beans.
But this was countered by
USDA's unshipped export
statistics which showed an 8.6million bushel reduction in
week of May 11 while the actual exports were only 5.2
million bushels.
Cash exchang back to a con-

million bushels.

Cash soyboan basis is 3 cents lower at Chicago and quoted nominally 5 cents over July, also 3 cents lower at the Gulf at 27 cents over July, Soy meal unch at 120 per ion.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Velve-and-Jeff Mebride: Twin Falls: and Lola and Howard Jensen. Burley, have been awarded the Diamond Key by the Neo-Life Company of America fur Iheir outstanding sales volumes. The Neo-Life product line includes natural vitamin, mineral and protein products, blodegradable cleaners, complexion care products and foods for long-term storage.

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Airman 1. Orlie L. Runyon, son of and Mrs. Darrell Runy and Mrs. Darrell Runyon; Rupert, graduated from the U.S. Air Force's personnel specialist course and is being assigned to Reese AFB, Tex His wife Nan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton, Burley.

TWIN PALLS TWIN PALLS Altman Larry D. Braicher, whose wife, Kendra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hurlbert, Twin Falls, has completed Air Force basic training at Lacktand AFB. Tex. He will stay there for security police training.

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At the close, crushing again overwhelmed the market which closed mostly 1.30 to 1.70 lower. Cash oil basis held steady at 75 cents over July for June shipment and 100 over July for balance May ship-

Corn futures resisted general selfulg Ft(day, showing better staying power than soybens and wheat, The volume of expected commercial hedging never did materialize although hedging did make, an appearance from time to time.

200,000 - bushels - of - corn cleared the port of Chiego by barge, but the fact Mart in outside the constitution of the co

-substantial movement is found to by lake, appears somewhat disappointing to longs.

Cash corn in Chicago unch at 12 cents over July for hoppers, 6 cents over for boxcars, at the gulf, basis steady at 17 cents over July.

Notice is hereby given that Norman Hunt, Rt. 3, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidden one 1961 Volkawagon Van (DY535207, Bids will be received until May 28,

one 1961 Volkawayou Bids will be received untif May 26, 1975. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids PUBLISH: May 14, 15, 18, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 8 25, 1975.

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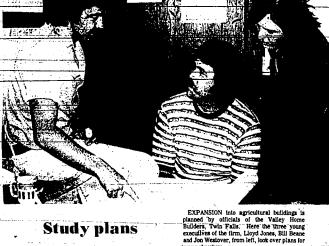
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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975, 10:00 A.M. ;

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Study plans

TF firm expands construction line

TWIN FALLS — A year-old building firm in Twin Falls, Valley Home Builders, has announced plans to expand into agricultural buildings of

alitypes.

The firm, owned by Bill
Beane and Jon Weslover, has
recently—employed Lloyd
Jones to head the new
agricultural building division.
Headquarters for the firm 14-ina former residence at 1139
Falis Ave. E.
In addition, to building
homes, Including custom
structures, remodeling, additions, garages and Farm

Home Administration homes, the firm is now constructing metal farm structures for storage of anything from 1,000 bushels to 53,000 bushels of grain. A specialty of the firm is the potato storage buildings for 100,000 sacks of potatoes

for 100,000 sacks or porators and up.

Under the new agricultural division, Jones said, the firm will be able to provide the Behlen structures, Pascoe all metal buildings and will be district dealer for Braden.

The Braden commercial

The Braden commercial buildings he said, are custom built. These structures for

fully automatic systems in which humidifiers and air conditioning systems will maintain a constant tem-perature and humidity for the best possible condition of the

potato storage will include the

"The farmer can set and forget the temperature and humidity control." Jones said. A panel of signal Highs will show the mode of operation in the storage building and a glance will tell the farmer all is going according to the settings.

All three associates of the firm have had about 10 years experience in the building field.

use for farm storage and other

since 1923, Beane said, and has

Beane and Westover have been in the Twin Falls area tho past three years and last year formed a partnership to create Valley Home Bullders. Bill

Trecession.

The bill also included funds for the \$50 bonuses being paid to Social Security recipients, but there was no indication these payments to individuals would actually be delayed.

Corn futures resisted

LEGAL NOTICE

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon gives
you the chance to eliminate isome confusing or deceptive;
conditions: from your life, that could cause youconditions from your life, that could cause youconditions from the propers through influential;
people by being conventional, conservative;
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some situation from a
distance is now solved and gives you no further trouble.
Ally yourself with progressive persons. Avoid the cynical,
widehywathy.

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CTAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle responsibilities today-when you are-free from business worries. Listen to mate's good diseas. Be happy in p.m.

CGEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with that building partners to inon-out-eny-writelies in-your-sasociation. Avoid-unreasonable person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing bigwigs how much you appreciate them brings the fine burking you should have now. Steer clear of the unreliable.

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"IRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The situation at home is purtling, to study it quietly and do not lose your temper. Entertain higher-ups at home, within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into philosophical studies early or attend lectures to raise your level of consciouness, but don't delve into anything "way-out.", CORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find more proven methods for increasing income; steer clear of some augurent that is full of loopholes. Avoid overcommitting and the studies and the studies are sufficiently as the sufficient of the sufficient

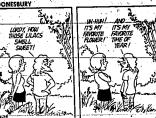
interest that is full of loopholes. Avoid overcommitting voorself.

184GIITARIUS-(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to delve into new interests now, but sick to the tried and true. Meet fine individuals at a social affait.

- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stick to those things that have been helpful and stere clear now of what you know little about. Assist those who have worked honestly and faithfully.

- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you screen your friends carefully now and drop those who have been of the control of t





TCH! TUST LOOK AT THE STATE HE'S IN! I THINK I SHOULD HAVE A WORD WITH

ALLEY OOF

I'M CURIOUS, MR. PRESIDENT...









Healthiest time of day to swim is the last couple of hours in the morning and the last couple of hours in the afternoon -0 -0 contends a public health ductur. Imaging it's because these are the before meal hours, no?

ARCHER FISH is what it's called, that aquatic beast, with the built-in water pistol. Never grows more than; two-feet long. But it can aim a jet of water through the air with some accuracy for about 11 feet. Imagine its. nerve-wracking for the low-flying insects down around the Indian ocean. They're confronted daily with this anti-aircraft fire.

VITAMINS
Q."Is it possible to take too many vitamins?"
A in the cases of vitamins A and D, it is. They're fat soluble, so accumulate. The other vitamins are water soluble, so get washed away.

OUR LANGUAGE MAN says there are 40 ways in English to spell the surname Burke.

EXACTLY WHY I don't know, but working men in their fifties take a lot less time off the job than men in their twenties. Labor Department studies prove that.

twenties. Labor Department studies prove that.

ALREADY mentioned that Delilah herself did not actually cut off Samson shaft. She just put him to sleep, that tender girl, so the Philistine clipper crew could do the job.

LOVE AND WAR.

Again our Love and War man is asked why romantic fellows are far more likely to address their ladyfriends as 'honey' and 'darling' than by name. Nothing complicated about that. Endearments are safer. Man's memory is imperfect, you know. There moments of high emotion when it just wouldn't do to address one girl by another girl's name.

ANOTHER WORD for chamber is camera. Originally military-men-who-slept-in-the-same camera were called camerades. Now just comrades. So reports our Language

A LONGTIME EXHIBITOR at auto shows says he can spot a man's nationality immediately at such 'As 'follows: If said customer first feels the upholstery, he's English; If he first looks at the engine, he's German. If he first looks the horn, he's Italian. And if he starts right of 'dickering about the nince he's American he's he's mediately and the same can be a femicine he's femicine.

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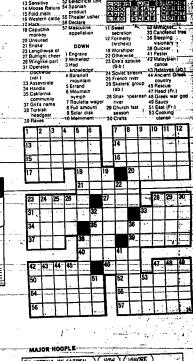








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Burglary

noted at

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City police said Marvin
Huni, owner and Tom Wright,
an employe, reported the
building was entered through
the door after a door glass was
broken. Two fishing polices
valued at \$40 were taken from
the front portion—of the
building. Damage was
estimated at \$80.

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Eddie Merkle, 220 Locust St., told police a number of guns are missing from his home. He said sometime within the past 30 days someone entered the home and removed a rifle; a shotigun and a police special pistol from the east bedroom. He ceilmeted value of the

station TWIN FALLS - A burglary was reported early Friday at the Blue Lakes Amco Service Station, 306 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Boys staters Egusquiza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Egusquiza, Genns Ferry, placed first in state debate competition, has been active in band, playing in the swing band non nas puncilely and the swing band not not puncilely and the swing band not not puncilely as a swing band not not puncilely as a swing band not not puncilely and in banketball; baseball and is active in continue.

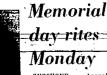
GLENNS FERRY
Douglas Siron and Richard
Egusquiza have been named
delegates to the 1975 session of
Boya' State.

Siron is the son of Mrs.
Winifred Siron, Glenns Ferry,
and Emil Siron, Nampa, He is
president of the Honor Society
and the science club and will
be stitident body vice presidentnext year. He is vice president
next year. He is vice president
of the Foreign Language Club
and has been lated in "Who's
Who in American High School
Students," named an "Outstanding Teenager_of.
America" and has been a
member of annual staff.
He has been active in band
and was a member of the All
State Band last year. He
placed first in the open division
of Class B debate for the state
and has played basketball and
been on the Student Council.



DOUGLAS SIRON

He estimated value of the three guns at \$225. Investigation is continuing, of-floors said. . . . chosen



Memorial Day services will be held by the Shoshone camerican Legion Post at the Shoshone cemelery Warm. Worden as seen to the American Legion Post at the Shoshone cemelery Warm. Mondoy, May 36. Veterans are asked to assemble at the Legion hall at 10 am. for assignments and rehearsal. Doyle Bennett is in charge of arrangements. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will place a wreath on the piot dedicated to the unknown soldier by Mrs. Reid Newby.

The symposium is sponsored by the recently formed Idaho Trailis Council. Previous meetings have pointed out the need for a single organization which can unity trail efforts as well as stimulate citizen participation in development and maintenance of the trail systems in Idaho.

An outing is planned for Sunday, June 1, but because of the late season, detailed plans will not be announced until the

service

news

Trails confab slated at SV project in northern Idaho and the backpacker's project in Salmon Forest. All presen-tations are intended to stress that clitzen involvement is possible and the program will not include all the many jobs arready executed by en-thusiasts, the chairmen sald.

SUNVALLEY - The Fourth

RICHARD EGUSOUIZA

... delegate

SUN-VALLEY—The Fourth Idaho Tralls Symposium will be held May 31 in the Challenger Inn at Sun Valley. Theme for the program is "Citizen Involvement in the Trall System." according to Bevid M. Paige, Idaho Falls, and Leroy Lewis, Arc. Levis, and Levis,

Traff development and maintenance projects in Idaho, will be discussed during the affication. Reports, will be affication to the traff cycle project in the Twin Falls area, the horsemen's historical traff



CHARLTON. SHELLEY CHARLTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlton, has been switched and 1,000 E.H. Moore Co. scholarship in physical scheedings for women in the Northwest-faller tile. Miss Charlton plans to attend the University of Edob, majoring in physical education. The scholarship will be paid in amounts of time years and a renewable for four years. —TWIN-FAILS.— Airment— C. Judith A. Parrott, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Christian A. Parrott, Twin Fails, graduated from the US. Air Force air— borne—electronic—systems— equipment specialist course at Lowry AFB, Colo. She is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Michael II. Bostron, son of Mr. Mchael II. Bostron, son of Mr. Twin, Falls, — will—receive technical training in U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment maintenance at Chanute AFB, III. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greene, Twin Falls.



Mysteryballòons

New bridge slated

PICABO Howard Johnson, district engineer for the Idaha
Department of Highways, said Friday the department is
beginning study on construction of a new bridge over Silver
Creek.

beginning study on construction or a recurrence beginning study on construction or a recurrence construction or a recurrence construction of the Village of Picabo, Johnson said, and the project is in addition to a bridge being studied west of Picabo. He said neither tridge meets standards and both have load limits posted.

An environmental study will be conducted and persons wishing to comment are asked to do so before July 1. Johnson and information is available, through the District Office in

Surplus from the five dollar entry fee and 15 per cent sales commission will go to a fund for the arts in the Blaine County area.

Craft show set

DEAN JACKSON, Salmon, inspects a cluste of gas-filled balloons he found caught in brush near the Salmon airport. The yellow, orange, pink, blue and green balloons had no identifying markings and were attached to a network of string which once held about 100 balloons.

Two receive awards

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — Steyen Rehn and Debra Huether, both Twin Falls, were awarded \$250 scholarships from the First Security Foundation to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Rehn and Miss Huether will be sophomores at CSI this fail.

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Parks

Parks.
Two days of activity June 21 and 22, culminating with an 'old-time fiddling bee, will take place at Massacre Rock State Park near American Falls to mark the anniversary of the state park system, created in

Other state parks will hold

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HAILEY — The Blaine County Arts Festival committee has incided all artists and craftsmen. the Hailey arts and crafts event July 4, 5 and 6. Until Tuesday June 3rd for All Employee Vacation Held in the Halley city park during the Days of the Old West celebration, the festival will have booths and entries showing expressions of the Be sure to shop our store Jüne Prospective entrants may get applications by writing Blaine County Art Festival, Box 100-A.

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LOST. Small white male poodle, DHD talcood in right ear. 378-5185. REWARD.

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(17 Jahs of interest Male & Female Experienced cook-baker, Blue Cross, Apply in person, Roserson Restaurant.

Restaurant:
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WORKERS NEEDED, boners and others, in processing plant, Magic Springs' Trout Farm, Hagerman, apply in person.

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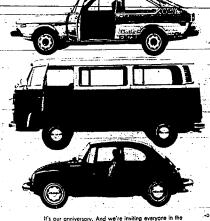
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TWIN FALLS — Doug Hilman, co-captain of the track and cross country teams at Twin Falls High School/has-received the KEEP. Radio. Sportscaster Scholarship. Hillman, a graduating senior, was awarded the \$500 genolarship, for athlette standing, financial need, and desire to continue schooling. He is the son of Mr. and —Mrs. Chet Hillman.

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JEROME — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Public Employes Association

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Rast said several resolutions concerning increases in dues will be presented.

injured

RUPERT — A 17-year-old Heyburn youth was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital Thursday night following an accident in which his can was forced into a canal by another metorist. The Mindoka County Sheriff's office said Vernon Thorston was taken to the bosyllal by The parents.

The sheriff's records show the accident occurred about 11 p.m. four miles west of Rupert. According to the report, Thornton told officers his car was struck or the 16th Cander.

Thorston told officers his can was struck or the left fender by another car. Thorston lost control of his vehicle and it rolled into a canal alongside the road.

The other car did not stop and Thorston was unable to describe the driver or the vehicle. The accident was reported to the sheriff's office about 50 minutes after it occurred.

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RUPERT — Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 3.C. Edwin D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs

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GLENNO PERRY - Not i.e. Larry Stun, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. sobert Sim; has left for the Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash, for two weeks survival training.

After a sbort leave here, he will fly to Guam for two years service. He took flight training at the Reese A. F. base near Lubbock, Texas, and—had been stationed at the Little Rock Ar., base before coming here on leave. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Russell of Glenni Ferry.

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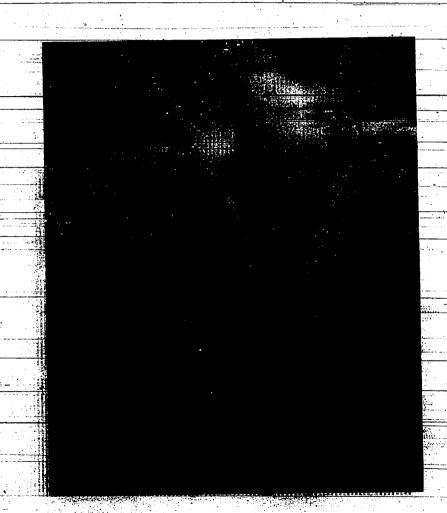
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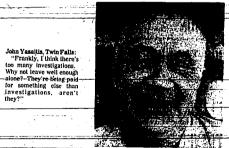






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Lost and found Marine dies in VA Hospita

By MIKE ROYKO © 1975 Chicago Dally News CHICAGO - Ex-marine Erwin Pawelski pitched over in his home several

weeks ago. His family took hospital in suburban Maywood, Pawelski, 34.

had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and it looked bad.

At 7 a.m., on May 2, the phone rang in his home and his wife, Dorothy, took the call.

She thought it might be the hospital. She had been expecting word on the result of

tests he had undergone.

It was the hospital, but not with the results of tests.

Instead, the man on the phone asked her a

"Did you or anyone in your family
respove the patient from the hospital?"
"Of course not," Mrs. Pawelski sald. Why

would they have taken him out of the hospital? He couldn't talk, could barely move. His condition was serious. The doctors had said that if he recovered, it would be a very long, slow process.

Something was wrong, the man said. Her husband wasn't in his ward. Nobody seemed to know where he was.

Mrs. Paweiski and her daughter rust the hospital, went to her husband's ward and asked the head nurse where her husband was.

The nurse said that he had been placed in a wheelchair and taken to a therapy room in the basement of the hospital. He hadn't been brought back

"When?" Mrs. Pawelski asked.

"At 9:30 a.m. yesterday," the nurse said. Mrs. Paweiski was stunned. Her husband had been missing for 22 hours.

She asked more questions, but nobody had answers. They didn't even know who had taken him from the ward.

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She demanded to know what was being done to find him. The nurse said she would call some kind of administrator. She returned in a few minutes and said the administrator was in a meeting and would Mrs. Pawelski please wait in a TV room.

Mrs. Paweiski waited for about 20 mintes. Then she walked to the hospital security office and asked what was being done to find her husband.

The security sergeant in that office said that he hadn't known about the disap-pearance but promised to get a search under way.

Mrs. Pawelski was becoming frantic. She began going through the halls herself,

sking if anyone had seen her husband. Most people looked at ben blankly or just

She went back to ber husband's ward and, for a moment, her spirits rose. She saw

someone in her husband's bed.

But it wasn't her husband. They had moved someone else into the bed and had dumped her husband's belongings into a

That's right: Her husband was still missing but they had put someone else in his

It was now 11 a.m. and he had been gon

for almost 26 hours. She went back to the security office to ask

if there was any word. A guard casually told her that Mr. Paweiski had probably walked out of the hospital. It happened all the time,

"He's in a wheelchair," Mrs. Pawelski said, "He can't move the wheelchair by himself."

The guard said he hadn't known that. But he seemed no less casual.

That's one of the things that struck Mrs. Paweiski about the entire affair. Everyone seemed so casual. Nobody had any visible

At 1:10 p.m., the security office got a call that Paweiski had been found. He was alive. His wife was told that a medical student had found him, in or near a service elevator in the basement! of the building, still strapped in his wheelchair.

He was taken back to his ward, injected ith fluids to counter dehydration, and given other tests.

He has since undergone brain surgery and is on the hospital's critical list.

Mrs. Pawelski has demanded an ex-

planation, but has received the VA's usual bureacratic reply-silence.
"I don't see how they could have found him in an elevator," see says. "A person couldn't be on an elevator for 27 hours without embandor estimate him. without somebody noticing him.

"I believe he was somewhere in the basement. They lock the basement at night. So he must have just sat there all that time, belpless and alone

"I don't know what effect such a terrible senseless act of negligence and in-competence and total tack of compassion will have on my husband's condition

This country is being criticized by much of the world for our military adventures. If it is of any consolation to our critics, sometimes we don't treat our casualties much better than we do the

(Postscript: On Monday, after the above column had been prepared, Mr. Pawelski

Man's best friend finally getting the pill

Question: Is spaying a dog the only way to

Our little fox terrier is the perfect dog except for those two times each year. We because we'd like her to have pupples

We'll have to do it though, unless you suggest another way. We can't stand another time of wading through her 'sultors" all over the porch.

Answer: There's a new answer to the old question: Man's best friend is finally getting-his "pill," too, On April 21 the USDA ap-proved the first "oral contraceptive" for dogs in the United States.

The drug, marketed under the name of Ovaban, is a potent progestogen which strongly opposes the effects of the female hormones responsible for "heat" (estrus)

"It comes in a pill form so tasty that many dogs will eat it; others will accept it crust-

The pill should be started within the first three days of early heat and continued for eight days. Bleeding will usually stop within

eight days, blooming why is begun.

It's unsafe to leave the dog lancy free until
the bleeding stops. After that, she loses her attractiveness to males and needn't be confined. Most dogs will come back into heat again 4 to 8 months later.

A second option in treatment may be giving the drug for 32 days while the dog is petween heat periods. As long as the drug is administered, the dog will not come into heat. The next heat may then begin anytime after cessation of treatment.

Until Ovaban (Magestrol Acetate) ap-peared, the only safe-but-sure methods of controlling beat and pregnancy, were con-finement and spaying. Surgical neutering, while sure and effective, is permanent and actionable.

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costs soaring

NEW YORK (UPI) -The way costs are souring. the "working my way through college" ethic will tisappear from the American scene. That is, it will go unless you can work your way into wealth along the way or unless your

Costs of higher education are climbing sharply, and one business leader figures that by the 1980s, the cost of a four-year college course could well be \$50,000, or double today's already high price tag.

"Keeping pace with the inflationary spiral, college costs annually are rising by at least 10 and as high as 12 per cent," says W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ploneer Western Corp. a diversified financial services organization. "And steeper

increases are on the way. What today is considered costly may be modest by comparison in the next

Currently, parents can count on paying \$20,000 to \$25,000 or more if a youngster attends private school for four years. Further, it now takes \$12,000.to \$15,000 to send an out-of-state youth through a public college, and often that does not include textbooks, supplies and clothing plus travel to and

Bowler_expressed -- co icern at rising costs because his company continues to look for college graduate talent. The same pattern fits most other businesses. he said, where well-educated youth is in demand.

-With-the doubted costs by the 1980s, it might seem that "there is and will be -lessened interest in college education," he said, "But it is not so today, nor will it be so in the future.

College Mother-in-law finds love

My Mother in law and I have a great relationship. She calls me Edna and I call her on her birthday, Mother's Day and Christmas.

ay and Currenties. At the wedding when she insisted they put a funeral flag on the fender of her car and drove with her lights on I sensed somehow I was not what she would have chosen for

But God love her, she has a sense of humor and somehow we've all survived. She has accepted me-for what I am. A mistake. And I have learned to live with her through the miracle of sedation

One of her idiosyncrasies, however, I will never adjust

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At Wit's End

me. Out of the clear blue sky, I hear her suck in her breath, mean slightly and slump, steadying her head with

The first time this happened, I figured (a) she was leaving the car on a permanent basis; (b) I had closed the electric windows on a gas station attendant and was towing him by his fingers; or (c) we were being following by a tornado funnel.

instinctively, I lammed on the brakes of the car, nearly hurling her through the windsheld, turned around grabbed her shoulders, and shoulded hysterically, "Whal's the matter?"

"Darn it," she said. "I just remembered I forgot to lock my back door

During subsequent drives, I was to learn that she gasped and groaned at girls in shorts, roses in full bloom, a half-stick of gum discovered in her raincoat, and the realization that tomorrow was her sister-in-law's

she didn't limit her Last Breath Performance to the car. When she watched television or read the newspaper, she would inhale noisily, freeze, put her hand over her mouth and say, "Where will a pleasant boy like Dick Cavett find work?"

"More than ever before, the importance of higher education is being recognized by students who feel a college sheepskin is mandatory—to—achieve

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Don't let weeds make you a slave

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

GARDENS WITHOUT. WORK: To most gardeners, weeds are worse to cope with than bugs. Don't let weeds make a slave out of you.

In the first place, a few weeds won't do any harm. Weeds come up every year, even when you keep them pulled. Every acro of land has about 3,000 lbs. of weed seeds and some are so persistent they'll live in the ground for 600 r50 years.

Mulches and the hoe are best weed killers you can have. We don't think much of chemical herbicides for the home gardener.

Here are some mulch materials you can use:

(1) Buckwheat hulls. They are light and clean, decay slowly. Apply 3 inches thick.

(2) Cocos bean shells. Contain-92 per cent-organic

matter, 3 per cent nitrogen and 2 per cent potash. Has chocolate odor, sometimes from white mold. (3) Coffee grounds. Good soil conditioner and mulch. Non-toxic and acid, "making them ideal for acid-lovers

such as azaleas.

(4) Corn cobs. Good for rose beds, flower borders and

vegelable garden. —(5) Evergreen needles, Mako fine summer muich, may

be a fire hazard.

(6) Gravel mulch. Neat around shrubs and in flower beds. Kids might scatter them.

(7) Leaves. If rotted, make good mulch.

(8) Newspapers, place 4 or 5 thicknesses around the plants and cover with peatmoss to hide papers.

(9) Black plastic, Cover edges with soil or stones to prevent blowing. Do not use clear plastic as weeds grow

(10) Peat moss, makes fine mulch 2 or 3 inches thick. During dry weather may form a crust which is more or less waterprof. Str up crust from time to time. A bale of peat is compressed, sometimes dry, lumpy and slow to take up moisture at first. Once you wet it, the material becomes soft, loose and absorbent.

(11) Salt marsh hay is clean, does not grow grass and weeds, does not mat down.

(12) Sawdust. It's not acid or toxic to plants or soil. Use it 3 to 4 inches thick. Drench it with liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 or add one cupful of nitrate of soda for each bushol.

(13) Bark, Comes in various sizes, has little tendency to

dry up and blow away.

(14) Straws: Wheat, oats and buckwheat straws are
good around berry plants. Can be plowed under in fall to
help soil.

(15) Suzar cane (called Bagasse) sold as chicken litter,

makes a fine much and is neat.

(16) Wood chips. Get. in touch, with tree specialists and

ask for the chips made from logs, limbs and stumps. Use 3 linches thick and add some nitrogen as you would sawdust.

green thumb

DANDELIONS AND BEE STINGS: Dandelions, bare feet and bee stings go hand in hand. Been prefer dandelion blossoms to apple blossoms, making it a bit tricky to go barefooted in your own back yard during the blooming needed.

Honeybees have a barbed stinger which is about 1/32 inches long—the other two feet of stinger is in your head. When a bee stings you, it leaves its bee hind behind—right into your feeth.

If you happen to come into contact with the business end of the bee, iry this, reach down with your fingernal and scrape out the stinger, Don't pull to cut or you'll forcefully inject the full load of Nemon into your skin. Have some household ammonia shindy and daub this on the "hurt" next.

BARTLETT PRASS: A reader tells us that her husband insists that berifelt prass must not be trimmed, while the wife says it most be tellimmed. Who is right? If a pear tree is felfull of sucker growth it should be

If a pear the is full of sucker growth it should be trimmed or prince to let light inside. Too many pears bearing on one tree will produce a crop of small fruit, so some pruning is needed for the pear. Too heavy a pruning will cause sucker shoots to grow.

Also, do not feed pear trees too heavily as it may encourage fireblight.

PESTICIDE QUANTITIES: Quite often labels list quantities to use in terms of pounds or pints per 100-gallons of water, causing a strain on your brain.

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Remember this rule: If it calls for 1b. per 100 gallons of
water, use 1 tablespoon per gallon. One, pint per 100
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And here's something to remember when working with fuld measures: 80 drops equal.1 (easpoon: 3 teaspoons equal 1 fablespoon; 2 tablespoons equal 1 fluid punce, and 8 fluid owner equal.)

A GOOD SHRUB: If you want an eye catcher, grow the illy-of-the-valley shrub (Pierts Ipponica, also called Andromeda). It has white! Del-shaped flowers produced in graceful dissters resembling filly of the valley blooms.

Plants grow to a height of about 4 to 5 ft, and blooms last from early April to late May. It enjoys acid soit (loves coffee grounds) and will do well in part shade: Does not like windy situations.

Another good item to grow is Lythrum; producing plak spires all summer. Plants grow in full sun and will take wet spots. Once started, you'll have them a lifetime, without any care.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: T. G. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us which is better a dust or a spray? My husband likes to use dusts, and Itell him they are a waste because the dust blows into the air."

Both are used by the home gardener but we prefer sprays. In general, sprays are more widely used than dusts

In the first place, dusts do not adhere firmly to plantleaves unless the plants are moist. Also, rains wash dust off-more readily-than-sprays. Dusts, because they are light in weight, do blow away and much of this is waste.

If you are going to use a dust, be sure to do so early to the morning when the leaves are covered with dev. Dusting in the middle of the day is a waite of time. Manywho dust think they are doing a great fob when they see the dust most in air but actually they are doing a poor.

You might wonder what "spreaders" and "stickers" are for when used with insecticides. They do just what the names imply: "spread" and "stick" the material on the leaves.

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Some plants have slick, waxy leaves and it's impossible to get an insecticide in slick to them. Adding, a little spreader and for a slicker will help to get better-coverage and distribution, especially when a wettable powder is used.

We'd like to caution growers of edible plants, such as vegetables, there's no need for coating the plants with a

thick dust of pesticide.

D. F. of Gooding: "I have a good sized plot of red raspberries and would like to get some purple and back caps. A farmer said we can't mix them because of cross pollination. Is that true?"

It's not a good less to mix reds and blacks and purples because of disease problem, not cross pollination. Plain the blacks at least 300 feet away from the red varieties. Also, when you use reds or blacks try to get resistant varieties from certified plantings.

Also, avoid planting new slock where diseased plants have recently been grown. Burn old fruiting canes immediately after-harvest. Soft-cruinbly-berries are a common problem with red raspberries. This can be due to mosale; anthracnose and some varieties are softer than others.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -The way costs are soaring. the "working my way through college" ethic will disappear from the American scene. That is, it will go unless you can work your way into wealth along the way or unless your

parents prepare for your

Costs of higher education are climbing sharply, and one business leader figures that by the 1980s, the cost of a four-year_college_course could well be \$50,000, or double today's already high orice lag....

"Keeping pace with the inflationary spiral, college costs annually are rising hy at least 10 and as high as 12 per cent," says W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board-and chief-executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp., a diversified financial services organization. "And steeper increases are on the way.

What today is considered costly may be modest by comparison in the next

decade -

Currently, parents can count on paying \$20,000 to \$25,000 or more if a youngster attends private school for four years. Further, it now takes r\$12,000 to \$15,000 to send an oul-of-state youth through a public college, and often that does not include textbooks, supplies and clothing, plus travel to and from school

Bowler expressed concern at rising costs because his company continues to look for college graduate talent. The same pattern fits most other businesses. sald, where well-educated youth is in

With the prospect_of doubled costs by the 1980s. it might seem that "there is -and will be -lessened education," he sald. "But it is not so today, nor will it be so in the future.

College Mother-in-law II finds love

My Mother-in-law and I have a great relationship. She calls me Edna and I call her on her birthday. Mother's Day and Christmas.

At the wedding when she insisted they put a funeral flag on the fender of her car and drove with her lights on I sensed somehow I was not what she would have chosen for

But God love her, she has a sense of humor and somehow we've all survived. She has accepted me for what I am. A mistake, And I have learned to live with her through the miracle of sedation. One of her idiosyncrasies, however, I will never adjust

to. I call it her last Breath Performance. Check this. I am driving the car and she is sitting beside

At Wit's End

me. Out of the clear blue sky, I hear her suck in her breath; moan slightly and slump, steadying her head with her hand. I wait, but she doesn't exhale.

The first time this happened, I figured (a) she v leaving the car on a permanent basis; (b) I had closed the electric windows on a gas station attendant and was towing him by his fingers; or (c) we were being following by a tornado funnel.

Instinctively, I jammed on the brakes of the car, near hurling her through the windsheld, turned around, grabbed her shoulders, and shouled hysterically, "What's

"Darn it." she said. "I just remembered I forgot to lock my back door,

During subsequent drives, I was to learn that she gasped and grouned at girls in shorts, roses in full bloom. a half-stick of gum discovered in her raincost, and the realization that tomorrow was her sister in i

birthday.
She didn't limit her Last Breath Performance to the car. When she watched television or read the newspaper, she would inhale noisily, freeze, put her hand over her mouth and say, "Where will a pleasant boy like Dick Cavett find

"More than ever before, the importance of higher education is being recognized by students wh feel a college sheepskin is mandatory to achieve SHOCOSS

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on't let weeds make you a slave

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

GARDENS WITHOUT, WORK; To most gardeners. weeds are worse to cope with than bugs. Don't let weeds make a slave out of you.

In the first place, a few weeds won't do any harm. Weeds come up every year, even when you keep them pulled. Every acre of land has about 3,000 lbs. of weed seeds and some are so persistent they'll live in the

and for 40 or 50 vents Mulches and the hoe are best weed killers you car have. We don't think much of chemical herbicides for the home gardener.

Here are some mulch materials you can use:

(1) Buckwheat hulls. They are light and clean, decay slowly. Apply 3 inches thick. (2) Cocoa hean shells. Contain 92 per cent organic

matter, 3 per cent nitrogen and 2 per cent potash. Has chocolate odor, sometimes from white mold. (3) Collee grounds. Good soil conditioner and mulch.

Non-toxic and acid, making them ideal for acid-lovers such as azaleas.

(4) Corn cobs. Good for rose beds, flower borders and vegetable garden. (5) Evergreen needles. Make fine summer-mulch, may

he a fire hazard (6) Grayel mulch. Neat around shrubs and in flower

beds. Kids might scatter them.

(7) Leaves, If rotted, make good mulch. (8) Newspapers, place 4 or 5 thicknesses around the plants and cover with peatmoss to hide papers.

(9) Black plastic. Cover edges with soil or stones to

prevent blowing. Do not use clear plastic as weeds grow (10) Peat moss, makes fine mulch 2 or 3 inches thick:

During dry weather may form a crust which is more or less waterproof. Stir up crust from time to time. A bale of peat is compressed, sometimes dry, lumpy and slow to take up moisture at first. Once you wet it, the material es soft, loose and absorbent

(11) Salt marsh hay is clean, does not grow grass and

weeds, does not mat down.
(12) Sawdust, it's not acid or toxic to plants or soil. Use it 3 to 4 inches thick. Drench it with liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 or add one cupful of nitrate of soda for each hachel ...

(13) Bark. Comes in various sizes, has little tendency to dry up and blow away.

(14) Straws. Wheat, oats and buckwheat straws are good around berry plants. Can be plowed under in fall to belo soll

(15) Sugar cane (called Bagasse) sold as chicken litter,

makes a fine mulch and is neat.
(18) Woodchips: Get in touch with tree specialists and ask for the chips made from logs, limbs and stumps. Use 3 inches thick and add some nitrogen as you would sawdust.

green thumb

DANDELIONS AND BEE STINGS: Dandelions, bare feet and bee stings go hand in hand. Bees prefer dandelion blossoms to apple blossoms, making it a bit tricky to go barefooted in your own back yard during the blooming

Honeybees have a barbed stinger which is about 1/32 inches long - the other two feet of stinger is in your head. When a bee stings you, it leaves its bee-hind behind-right

If you happen to come into contact with the business end of the bee, try this, reach down with your fingernal and sorgans out the alliest the state of the state scrape out the stinger, Don't pull it out or you'll forcefully inject the full load of Senon into your skin. Have some household ammorita bandy and daub this on the "hurt"

BARTLETT PEARS: A reader tells us that her husband Insists that bartlett pears must not be trimmed, while the wife says it must be trimmed. Who is right?

If a pear tree is hall of sucker growth it should be trimmed or primed to let light inside. Too many pears bearing on one tree will produce a crop of small fruit, so some pruning is needed for the pear. Too heavy a pruning will cause sucker shoots to grow.

Also, do not feed pear trees too heavily as it may en-

courage fireblight.
PESTICIDE QUANTITIES: Quite often labels list quantities to use in terms of pounds or pints per 100 gallons of water, causing a strain on your brain.

Remember this rule: If it calls for lb. per 100 gallons of water, use I tablespoon per gallon. One plnt per 100 gallons is equal to 1 teaspoon per gallon.

And here's something to remember when working with fluid measures: 80 drops equal 1 teaspoon; 3 teaspoons equal 1 tablespoon; 2 tablespoons equal 1 fluid ounce; and 8 fluid ounces equal i cup. --

A GOOD SHRUB: If you want an eye catcher, grow the lily-of-the-valley shrub (Pieris japonica, also called Andromeda). It has white, bell-shaped flowers produced in graceful clusters resembling lily of the valley blooms.

Plants grow to a height of about 4 to 5 ft, and blooms last from early April to late May. It enjoys acid self flows coffee grounds) and will do well in part shade. Does not like windy situations.

Another good item to grow is Lythrum, producing pink spires all summer. Plants grow in full sun and will take wet spots. Once started, you'll have them a lifetime. unithread army care

OUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: T. G. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us which is better a dust or a spray? My husband likes to use dusts, and I tell him they are a waste because the dust blows into the air.

Both are used by the home gardener but we prefer sprays. In general, sprays are more widely used than

In the first place, dusts do not somere firmly to plant leaves unless the plants are moist. Also, rains wash dust off-more readily than sprays. Dusts, because they are light in weight, do blow away and much of this is waste

If you are going to use a dust, be sure to do so early in the morning when the leaves are covered with dew .-Dusting in the middle of the day is a waste of time. Many who dust think they are doing a great job when they see the dust floating in air but actually they are doing a poor

You might-wonder what "spreaders" and "stickers are for when used with insecticides. They do just what the names imply:"spread" and "stick" the material on the leaves

me plants have slick, waxy leaves and it's impossible to get an insecticide to stick to them. spreader and / or a sticker will belp to get better coverage and distribution, especially when a wettable powder is

We'd like to caution growers of edible plants, such as vegetables, there's no need for coating the plants with a thick dust of pesticide.

D. F. of Gooding: "I have a good sized plot of red raspberries and would like to get some purple and back caps. A farmer said we can't mix them because of cross pollination. Is that true?"

It's not a good idea to mix reds and blacks and purples because of disease problem, not cross pollination. Plant the blacks at least 300 feet away from the red varieties. Also, when you use reds or blacks try to get resistant varieties from certified plantings.

Also, avoid planting new stock where diseased plants have recently been grown. Burn old fruiting canes immediately after harvest. Soft crumbly berries are a common problem with red raspberries. This can be due to mosaic, anthracnose and some varieties are softer than

Best-sellers

(11P1 - Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction The Moneychangers — Arthur Hailey
The Dreadful Lemon Sky. — John D. MacDonald
Centennial — James A. Michener The Promise of Joy — Allen Drury
The Seven Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D. A Montho (Sundays — John Updike Black Sunday — Thomas Harris Something Happened -Joseph Heller Spindrift - Phyllis A. Whitney The Massacre at Fall Creek - Jessamyn West

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Here At The New Yorker - Brendan Gill The Ascent of Man - Jacob Bronowski Heiter Skelter -Vincent Bugliosl with Curt Gentry Total Filness in 30 Minutes a Week -Laurence E.-Morehouse and Leonard Gross

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WASHINGTON - Americans, it takes no sage to say, are dogged by visions of violence

They may love the rough and tumble on a television screen (witness the 13,000 killings an average child is estimated to see on Tv between the ages of 5 and 15), but buried in the hollows of most people's minds, as they walk down shadowed streets or sit in the sanctum of their homes, is a terror of brutal crime.

Second in a series

Fear of murder, rape, assault and robbery in this country, in fact, vastly exceeds the actual incidence of those crimes.

A-Harris poll of Baltimore showed that 38 in a hundred people were "very concerned" about being robbed at a time when only one in a hundred stood a statistical chance of having it happen.

Generally, about 8 out of 100,000 people are murdered in a year and 27 of 100,000 die in automobiles. But which is more frightening?

Take a look at home accidents: 22 million people were injured in their homes in 1973, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and 25 per cent of those in cidents caused impairment - loss of vision, loss of limbs, hearing paralysis

Yet we fear the violence of a street attack far more than we do slipping in the shower. We know, as the Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Reports tell us. that the chance of being victimized by violent crime has increased 24 per cent since 1968 and more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years. So we arm ourselves for the fray with everything from handguns to steel-barred front doors

'There is no question about it," says New York psychiatrist James Ludlow. "The most prevalent and deeply rooted fear today is fear of violence. A woman is terrified of rape. A man worries for his own safety, for his family's and for the safety of his possessions. I would say the average person actually connects with that type of fright several times a week

Experimental studies of fear have produced some theories as to why violence is peculiarly frightening:

The potential for bodily damage being equal, a person will feel more fearful of death by knife-stabbing than death by car collision because of the quality of the event. The first presents a potential for emotional contact, the other does not

- Central to the experience of fear is the degree to which a person thinks he or she can handle a given situation. Which could you handle better, a swerving car

Violent crimes have a built-in unpredictability, psychologists believe, so there is no time when a person can relax from anxiety. You have to be in a car for it to crash, the theory goes, or step in the shower in order to

slip. Murder attempts can take place anywhere. Psychiatrists also suspect, though there is no laboratory proof of it, that people fear the things they don't belied will happen to them (burglary, assault, etc.) in order to block out thoughts of things that may (loss of job, an auto accident, a daughter marrying 'a bum').

The most crucial determinant of chronic fear, according-to-psychologists and other scholars of social behavior, is confidence, the control a person believes he has over his situation and a violent attack in particular.

"It's all in how well-armed you think you are," says Fear of violence continues to feed a multimillion dollar

industry in America. During the '70's, there has been no let-up in the building of fences, the mounting of floodlights, the purchase of alarm systems, police raids, guns and locks, a business that boomed so startlingly in

Private protection services today..... !!rent-a-cops comprise more manpower than the combined police forces of the entire nation, and they are still growing.

Insecurity is encouraged by any number of social factors, psychologists say. The anonymity of the cities; unpleasant living conditions, lack of faith in the judicial

Says psychiatrist Frederic Wertham, a longtime foe of violence in mass media: "Our children have been conditioned to violence as no civilized nation ever has before...

A 36-year-old woman named Mattle, a reside housing project here, is a good example of the kind of fear psychologists believe minorities and the poor have internalized, the gnawing psychic pain that has been beathen into submission by years of dealing with actual violence in their communites.

It is a form of fear that makes people carry their money in their shoes ("Let 'em take my purse," Mattle says) and bolt themselves in their homes like feuding medieval noblemen. But it is fear without thought.

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Summer workshops

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) -Three-one-week summer music workshops for guitar, piano, violin and church music will be offered-this-year by Idah State University.

Guitar for elementary classroom teachers will be offered by Henry Eisenkramer of St. Louis, Mo. Gultars will be furnished by the instructor. The workshop will be July 21-25 in the ISU Fine Arts Building.
A church music

workshop will be held July 7-11 under the direction of Dr. Michael F. Moody, chairman of the music department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Saints.

The Suzuki Institute will offer a week of con centrated playing, practice and group events in sup-port of the Suzuki system of teaching violin and piano July 14-18. The guest violinist will be Mihoko Hirata of Seattle, Wash., and guest planist will be Dorothy Hwang of Los Angeles, Calif.



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CRAYON - Scrape up Repeat if necessary.

COFFEE - Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. If stain is old the last traces may be removed with bleach solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

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cessary. EGG - Scrape or blot up excess, sponge with amylexcess, sponge with acetate, blot with tissue detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

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6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 25, 1975

6a - Car and Track Sunday, May 26 On channels 4sl, 6n, and 11 at 8 p.m. — Indianapolis 500 The 59th Indy 500, taped today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where 33 for an drivers race

estimated \$250,000 first

prize; second place is worth approximately

7:00 3 - Tabernacle Choir

5 - Hour of Power -

4al - Faith For Today

8 - Idaho Job Reports

7:25 8 — Spotlite

7:30

4si - H. R. Puinstui -

7b — Agriculture U.S.A.

2si - Sacred Heart

8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee

11 - Balley's Comets -

7b.8,11 — Rex Humbard 3,5 — Lamp Unto My Rec 4sl — Bullwinkle

- Yogl's Gang

2si - From The Cathedral

2sl - Herald of Truth

3 - Spring Street USA

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- Rex Humbard

- Oral Roberts

- Herald Of Truth

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6 - Day of Discovery

7b - Tabernacle Choir

9:00

Day of Discovery

8:15

Old-Time Gospel

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3-Day of Discovery

Children - This is the Life

Cartoon

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Religion

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\$100,000.

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Religion 11 - U.S. of Archie

Cartoon 7:20 21,7b,8 — Stanley Cup Play-Off - Special: The Buffalo Sabres meet the Flyers at Philadelphia in the fifth game, if necessary, in the Stanley Cup finals.

One Northern - Minerals - Idaho's Hidden Reserve 3 - Animal World 4b - Idaho Prospectus o the Gifted/Talented - Tony Orlando and Dawn - Variety

6:30 2d - You Asked For It 3 - Kojak 4b.7sl - Carrascolendas Wild Kingdom - McMillan and Wife

11 - Mary Tyler Moore

Dollar Man

5 - Kojak;

Symphony-

b - Kolak

4b - Book Beat

2sl.7b, -- World of Disney

CBS News Special

4si,6n,11 - Six Million

-Cooking

2 ... All In The Family

7:30

4b,7sl - Evening At

4:00

2sl,7b, McMillan and Wife

3 - Movie: "The Cham

Downstairs" Part 3

- The Jelfersons

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Biography 4si — World At War

- Hee Haw

Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar 3 - Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" based on Jacque Susann's best seller about three career women whose lives are complicated by

11 - This is the Life 2b - Herald of Truth - Face The Nation 4sl, 6n, 11 - Make A Wish - Tabernacie Choir - Faith For Today 8 - Wheelie - Carloon

8 - Addams Family

10:00 Rusiness Scene

Doug Mitchell It Is Written 3 - Norman Vincent Peale 4sl - Crai Roberts

5 - Face the Nation

3 - This is the Life

Religion

Affairs

Discussion

11 - Views

2si -- Antiquing

Dr. Philip A. Polter

7b - To Be Announced

- Viewpoint - Faith For Today

10:30

4si - Let's Face It - Phil

5 - Face To Face - Wes

11:00

2h 3.5 - CBS Sports

Spectacular - The Martin

Luther King Invitational

reedom Games taped at

- In Focus: Public

Viewpoint

4sl — Blackwell's People

8 - Public Policy Forums

11:30

4sl,6n,11 - Issues and Answers

7b - Conversation With

12:00

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McMillan in a special WCT World Doubles Challenge

- Outdoors With Ken

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11 - To Be Announced

4sl -- Wally's Workshop

6n - Celbrity Tennis

4si - Water World

12:50

4sl --- Vision On

Callaway

- SCT Tennis

Dr. Philip A. Potter

Kingston Jamaica:

- Good News -

- Conversation With

Meet the Press 2b,11 - Face the Nation

Tennis talkers

(left) and n Rowan share the broadcast booth for the 90inute colorcast of the WCT World Doubl Tennis Championships Challenge Match" best-offive series from Moody Coliseum in Dallas, Texas Sunday, May 25 in color on C Television Net-

4st -- Outdoors With Jim

Thomas 6n — Women's Pro Tennis 2:00. -- 491 -- Championship Fishing

2:30 2b,3,5 - Golf - Special: Final-round play in the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Memphia Classic. 4sl,6n,11 — Pro Tennis

25,3,5,11 = 60 Minutes 6n & To Be Announced 4st - Movie: Trackers Sammy Davis Jr. and Ernest Borgnine in a TV-movie about the hunt for a girl missing in Indian

country. 2sl - Fishin' Hole 7b.8 - NBC News

on - Movie: "It Happened to Jane" Lighthearted froile about a New England widow in the lobster business, Doris Day, Jack nmon 7sl — Feeling Good 7b - Green Acres

Comedy 11.8 - Wild Kingdom 5:30 2sl — Faith Temple Choir 2h - Other People, Other Places
8.11 — World of Disney

3 - CBS News Special 4si - Thrillseekers 4b,7sl - Bill Moyers' Journal: International 7b — Movin On — Drama

6.00 _ Wild Kingdom - Commanders pills, alcohol and the wrong men.

4sl — Mod Squad 4h — Public Journal 4 7sl - Music of the People

10:45 8 - Movie: "Fraulein" In postwar Europe, an American officer (Me

Ferrer) becomes involved with a German girl (Dana Wynter). - Movie: "The Movie er" Rod Serling's TV original about a struggle

11:00 2sl - Movie: "Hell is for Heroes" Strong battle action when a group of GIs are assigned to defend an

4si - Wide World Special 12:00

19-15

BIT-Parts: CBS-TV canceled "Mannix" after eight years on the air Arthur Hill will play the

villain in "Killer Eilte" starring James Caan "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has been renewed by CBS-TV

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Kissinger subject of Sunday night special

A CBS news special, "The Ups and Downs of Henry Kissinger," will look at the status and prestige of the Secretary of State in the light of recent developments in Indochina and in the Middle East, on Sunday, May 25. Principal Correspondent will be Charles Collingwood.

A section dealing with the diplomatic and military events in Indochina during the Nixon and Ford Administrations — in which Rissinger was intimately involved — will be narrated by Bernard Kalb, who was Far Eastern correspondent for CBS news for many years and is now assigned to the CBS news Washington bureau.

The Middle East section will be covered by diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb who has accompanied Secretary Kissinger on a half-dozen trips to the Middle Eas shuttling between Israel and the Arab states in search of some progress toward a set tlement of their differences.

The Kalb brothers are authors of the book accused the property of the

Kissinger, published last year.

Dan Rather, who covered the White loan shile Kissinger served there as pestal Assistant to the President and Chairman of the National Security Council, will write and narrate a section on the Kissinger style.

Alssinger style.

Collingwood, who was CES news chief
European correspondent for 10 years,
sovered the SALT talks in Helsinki and Viehria and will describe how Kissinger nated in that area.

broadcast are professor Stanley Holimann a close colleague of Secretary Kissinger during his Harvard days; William Watts, now president of Potomac Associates in Washington and former Staff Secretary of wasningon and former staff betterary of the National Security Council under Kissinger; Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, who has clashed frequently with Kissinger over Middle East policy; and other members of Congress. क्ष्मकृतिहरूत्वारात्राचे स्टब्स्ट्रेस्ट्रिक्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट्रेस्ट between the last film mogul (rod Stelger) and a new regime.

pagne Murders" Boredom, corruption and murder among the wine country "chateau set." Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux. 1 4sl.8n.11 — Indianapolis 500 erea against the Germans sel — All in the Family during World WAr II. 4b.7sl - Movie: "Upstairs,

B - Movie: "Gigot" Jackie Gleason in the Chaplinesque adventures Spotlite a simpleminded

Parisian mute and prostitute's child. 9:00 5 - CBS News Special

Documentary 4b,7sl - Firing Line

Buckley 2sl 2b.3.4sl,5,7b,1 - News

Movie The Mou That Roared" Atiny nation declares war on the U.S. 10:15

8,25,4sl - News 7b - Movie : "The Pad (and How to Use It)." A shy 'young man (Brian Bedford) has his suave friend (James Farentino) show him how to land a girl (Julie Sommars).

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Wallace counting an anti-establishment image

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Waliace is betting the leaders of the Democratic Party that hisanti-establishment image will give him the party's nomination for the biggest establishment lob in America.

"The reason people like me is that they know I'm not part of the establishment," Wallace said. "And every time the party leaders try to do something to me it just reinforces that image."

remores that image."
Wallace aldes have confirmed the governor will announce his candidacy in June under the stogan "Trust the People."

He intends to beat the rest of the Democratic contenders by convincing voters that he is the candidate who will save America's middle class.

"The Democratic Party has got to realize," Wallace said, "that the greatest social and economic issue in this country is preservation of the middle class."

That theme will cover a variety of issues that Wallace believes he can exploit better than anyone else because of his "populist image"—tax reform, busing, cleaning up

smutty text books and even who is responsible for the Vietnam War.

"Your average citizen has fought wars, paid taxes, produced wealth, and borne this country's burdens." Wallace said, polishing his campaign rhetoric. "These people can't be taxed out of existence but they are being ground into the dirt."

Wallace's strategy is to put the burden on aspirants such as Sens. Henry Jackson of

"The Democratic Party has got to realize that the greatest social and economic issue in this country is the preservation of the middle class".

Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas by keeping a low profile on his own stands and biaming the Democratic contenders in Congress for what is going on in-Washington.

Several months ago Wallace refused to talk with reporters about the issues in the 1976 campaign because "I want to let those people in office worry about explaining their records away. I'm not in Washington now, they are: I'm not the one responsible for the

mess this country is in."
The Walloce candidacy puts the leaders of
the Democratic Party in a dilemma. Among
the alternatives are to shun Wallace and
lose the people who support him or allow
him a spot on the ticket. Party pros deel
either choice could doom the Democrats to

what will Wallace settle for? "I've got to wait and see." he has said. "We've got to look at the direction of the campaign and see what the issues are."

Insiders have said that Wallace will be happy with no less than the vice presidential northnation. Wallace already concedes that

the party must have a platform he can support; beyond that point he wants all he

Can get:

The idea party leaders have come up with for getting themselves out of their dilemma. Wallace said, is to head him off by urging states to do away with their open primaries, many of which he won in 1972.

Wallace already has made special trips to Tennessee and North Carolina where legislators threatened to do away with primaries—In-both-cases the lawnakers backed away under pressure of Wallace's charge that they were working at the schest of the national Democratic party to defeat him.

"We've got enough primaries that it's not going to hurt," Wallace said. "I should let them abolish all of them. That would be the greatest Issue you ever had. You could go out and say to the volers' they dea't want you participating; you aren't mature

The Wallace strategy at present is to sit out of the opening round in New Hampshire for a number of reasons. First, the cold

Smoke-filled election law needs clarity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the more urgent problems facing the five men and one woman of the newly created Federal Election Commission is what to do about free orange juice, bus fares and photocopiers.

The commission, established by the campaign finance reform law enacted last year, has some bigger tasks, such as overseeing the strict new rules about campaign fundraising and spending and disbursing \$40 million or more to presidential candidates in 1976.

But first, it is going to have to give attention to the questions that have been popping up about a relatively minor part of its responsibility: providing funds to the political, parties, for their national nominating conventions.

The 1974 law authorized the expenditure of \$2 million of federal funds by each major party to put on their conventions. It would permit the parties to raise their own funds for the big meetings, but it withdrew previous authority to get the money by selling advertisements to businesses and others in convention program books. That left the parties with little choice but to take the \$2 million, and it raised a long list of questions.

The questions started coming up when the parties began their regular process of selecting convention sites. In the past, etites have engaged in spirited bidding to get the conventions, offering free use of arenas, free or reduced bus fares for delegates from hotels to convention halls, courtesy hotel rooms for convention staff members and a long list of other "goodies" under the catch-all phrase "in kind services."

In addition, private businesses have pitched in to help the parties put on conventions—cange juice on the house for delegates, free use of photocopy machines for convention business, fleets of new automobiles for party officials, and convention hall lounges serving compilmentary officials and food to delegates and media.

All of these freebles and discount services now are in question because the law does not mention them although limiting contributions to the parties. Officials of both the Republican and Democratic parties are in the dark as to whether the \$2\$ million they will get from the government has to cover all expenses or whether the gratis in-kind services traditionally lendered to the parties as inducements for their conventions may continuous may be their conventions may continuous.

Even the question of donating use of publicly-owned convention halls has been raised, and at least one city. San. Francisco, submitted its bid to the Republicans with a \$30,000 rental tag on the Cow Palace.

Although the parties aren't expecting to make final decisions until July or August on their convention sites, they have questions that need to be answered sooner. The cities seeking the convention usually pay to put up members of the national committee site selection.committees when they visit to check out convention facilities. This practice also has come under question.



Candidacy in-June

ALABAMA'S Gov. George Wallace is expected to announce his candidacy for President in June. The Governor says his grass-roots, anti-establishment image will carry him into the White House in 1976.

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho . Sunday, May 25, 1975

pack will be knocked out while he is con centrating his efforts on the April 9 Florida primary, which he won in 1972

Wallace can be counted on to enter all of the remaining 31 primaries. White developing his theme that the middle class is boiling with discontent. Wallace also has been proclaiming his stand on Vietnam

'Vietnam-was-a-great-tragedy: and the American people are upset that we wasted

would not be good you wallace a beauty and it is not shown that the control of the would not have made a control of the wallace the wallace the wallace the wallace the wallace hopes some of the same war it did not intend to win. "The solution to war is to be so strong that nobody dares fool with you.

On the issues of busing and on whether he has become an anacronism in the South.
Wallace recently fold a reporter: "The South hasn't passed me by You hear a lot about the 'New South' Well, you want toknow what the New South is, it's south.

Wallace says Health not campaign issue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) ears after an assassin's bullet nearly killed him, Gov. George C. Wallace is planning his fourth campaign for president and insisting is health should not be a major issue

"There's not a thing wrong with my health except I'm paralyzed," Wallace says. The Alabama governor will formally announce his candidacy next month, but the

campaign began long ago.
"We never shut down after 1972," Charles
G. Snider, the campaign's national director,
said. As a result, Wallace became the first candidate to qualify for federal campaign funds by signing up enough small con-

Wallace still has doubts that Arthur Bremer was acting alone on May-15,-1972 when he fired five 38-caliber bullets while Wallace was shaking hands in a shopping

"I can't prove it," he said recently, "but I think there's a lot more to it than Bremer. I get a lot of mail from different groups and dividuals were involved. The whole thing

troubles me. The FBI says it found no evidence of a conspiracy; and says it has determined that Bremer legally obtained the money he used to stalk first former President Richard M.

ixon and then Walla Bremer, sentenced to 63 years in prison has refused to talk to reporters about the

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by a builet that lodged in the spine, rarely s to his office before noon now, and has limited his public appearances.

He undergoes physical therapy at the

Three years

THREE years ago an assassin's bullet nearly killed Goorge Wallace. Still paratyred, the Alabama Governor is making another run at the Presidency and claiming his health won't be an issue.

every morning, spending much of that time talking on the telephone with state officials and politicians. He has released medical opinions that he has the stamina to be president, and has said he will submit to an examination by "impartial physicians," with the results to be made public.

Wallace also is troubled by a hearing

problem, which he says stems from the noise be encountered as an Air Force gunner flying combat missions over Japan

in World War II. He wears a hearing ald and must have an assistant repeat most questions at press conferences. estions at press conferences.
"It will reduce the number of campaign

appearances," an aide said of Wallace aralysis. "Where he was making three and four appearances a day, he'll be making one

"I don't think that will hurt. You can't shake enough hands to be president. You have to rely on the media. In this case, we will be relying on television.

New Hampshire chief heads Conservative Caucus

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) chiseled Meldrim Thomson's life.

And while years of success and security now stand between the governor of New Hampshire and his lean early years in America's South, one of the nation's most conservative elected officials continues to select and fight new enemies with characteristic vigor. The lessons of ac versity linger.

Thomson, 62, heads the Conservative Caucus, a Virginia-based group threatening to break from the GOP and President Ford in 1976 to form a third party. Like Thomson, the organization has a

litany of comervative gripes about the direction of the nation—the threat of the federal octopus, welfare cheats, forced busing and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The group favors low taxes parental control over education, a return of capital punishment and national defen

For President, he prefers former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Alabama Gov. George Wallace --- to President Ford.

Since his narrow election to a second term last fall, Thomson relentlessly has traveled the nation sounding the conservative alarm. the nation sounding the conservative alarm. He has a mission to tell," said son and chief aide Peter, 33. "Someone isn't saying what he feels has to be said." For president," he 'prefors former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or Alabanna Gov. George Wallace to President Ford.

Scil'reliance was an early lesson for Thomson, the son of an often transferred civil engineer. He attended 17 schools in 16

years. The oldest of four the has three sisters) the short young man went to work at

"The things that always touched me at my father." his son Peter said, "were his stories about how he had to work to help make ends meet. He had absolutely no

money, not even to buy shoes."

Thomson recalls the lessons of the South and the Great Depression. Hard work and the importance of saving "left their mark on the importance of saving "lett their mark on me naturally," he remembers. "The most important thing (myrigher taught me) was the importance of trying to be a gentleman in dealing with your fellow man." The term ntleman and lady. Thad strong meaning in

the South when I was coming along."

With an uncle riding the circuit, Thomson at is toyed with entering the ministry. He took the Methodist pulpit for one summ a church in South Miami, but quickly rejected the ministry is layor of politics. The things I believed in and wanted to

put across," he said, "were not necessarily the things that (the church) emphasized. In 1932, Thomson tackled politics, working for the realection of President Herney

Hoover in the massively Democratic South Democrat Franklin D: Roosevelt went to Washington instead to insugurate many of the social programs conservatives have challenged since. Thomson scratched his way to a law degree with part-time work, graduating from the University of Georgia. In the late 1930s he went to work for a subsidiary of a ... New York-based law book firm, married his

secretary and later formed his own com-After 16 years of commuting five hours a day to New York; Thomson came home to three acres in then rural eastern Long Island and asked his wife: "How soon can you be packed to head for New Hamp-

Thomson moved Equity Publishing Co., to Orford, N.H., and the family purchased a 225-acre farm for \$4,500 in the tiny, white clapboard New England town near the Connecticut River, 18 miles north of Hanover and Dartmouth College.



Meldrim Thomson

district the second property ADVERSITY plagued the early life of New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson, and the lessons remain. Thomson now heads the Conservative Caucus, a Virginia-based group seeking political reform.

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Daytime television schedule

6-94 Farm News 5:30

5 -- Sunrise Semester 6:00 11 - A.M. America 5 - News

6:15 2sl -- Changing Earth 6:45

2sl - News 7:00 2sl.7b.8 - Today - CBS News 3.5 - Captain Kangaroo asl - Hotel Balderdash

2b/5 - Joker's Wild 3 - CBS News 11 - Today

2b.5 - Gambit 4b - Lilias, Yoga and You _ 44

4si - Jobs Today 8:50 4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas

8:55 4st - There's a Lawyer in the House 7st - Figuring It Oc

9:00 2sl.7b.8.11 — High Rollers 2b.3 - Now You See It -4sl - Beverly Hillbillies 5 - Romper Room

fin — Lucy Shov 9-10 7sl - Electric Company .. 9:30 2sl,7b,8,11 - Hollywood

Squares 2b.3.5 - Love of Life 4sl 6n — Brady Runch 2h,3,5 - News

10-00 - Jackpol 25,3,5 - Young and the Restless 4b.7sl.13 - Sesame Street

10:30 2si,7b,8 - Blank Check 2h 3.5 - Search for Tomorrow

4si,6n,11 — Split Second 10:55 - Buver's Watel

7b.8 - News 11:00 2st,8 - Celebrity Sweep

stakes stakes 2b — Guiding Light 4sl.6n.11 — All My Children 3 — Jack LeLane 4b,13 - Electric Company 5 - Edge of Night

7b - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 2sl.7b.8 - How to Survive a Marriage

Turns 4sl,6n,11 - Let's Make A – Villa Allegre

Afternoon 12:00 Days of Our Live 2b — News 3.5. — Gulding Light 4s1.6n.11 _ \$10.000

. 13 — Mister Rogers - Celebrity Sweep

12:30 _ Doctors

2b.3 — Edge of Night 4sl.6n.11 — Big Showdown 5 - News 1.00

2a), 7b.8 - Another World 2b.3.5 — Price is Right 4sl.6n.11 - General Hospital

1:30 2h,3,5 - Match Game 4sl.6n.11 - One Life to Live 2:00

2sl — Wheel of Fortune 2b.3 — Tattletales 7b.8 - Somerset 4sl,6n,11 - Money Maze 11 - As the World Turn

3:00 2si - Bewitehed 6n - Ster Trek

8 - News 11 - (Mon. and Wed.) Our Changing World (Tues, and Thurs.) Cameo Rosemary Haley (Frl.)

2si - Magilla Gorilla and Erionds

4sl - Gilligan's Island 7sl - Lilias, Yoga and You - Hogan's Heroes 11 - Edge of Night

Channel Key

2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City

4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City

4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS

7al - KUED TV, Salt Lake City PBS

13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City

2b - KBOI-TV. Boise

6n - KIVI, Nampa

- KTVB, Boise

8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls

KMVT, Twin Ealls

3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls

2b - Books Allve 3 - Jokers Wild 4sl,6n,11 - ABC Afternoon Special — Cartoon 4b.13 - Sesame Street 5 - Dinah! 7si — Villa Allegre

- Spotlight Five

2st - Flintstones

4.00

7b - Green Acres 8 - Big Valley 4:05 2h - Ronanza

-4:30 2st -- 1 Dream of Jeannie 3 - Combit 7sl - Electric Company 71) — Andy Griffith

5:00 2st - Housen's Heroes 2b.11 — CBS News 4sl.6n — ABC News - Truth or Consequences 4b,7sl,13 — Mister Rogers 7b — NBC News

8 - Partridge Family 2si,2b,6n,7b,8.11 - News 3.5 - News 4sl - Andy Griffith 4b.13 - Villa Allegre 7si — Sesame Street

Dan August

Burt Reynolds portrays "Dan August," conventional homicide detective in a small California town in the program seen Wednesdays on the CBS Television

Monday Television

Monday, May 26 On channel 2b at 7 p.m. and 3.5 at 9 n.m. CBS News Special: Inside the District Attorney's office in Philadelphia. It's and impressionate, behind-thecourtroom-scenes view of pressures, problems amd politics of the job. in which writer-producer Jay Mc Mullen uses Philadelphia as an example. Evening

6:00

2sl,3,4sl,5,8 - News - Felony Squad Crime Drama 4b, - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral -Western 7b — To Tell The Truth

11 - Rookies 6:30 2b - Mary Tyler Moore 3 - The Jeffersons -Comedy Truth or Con-

4b - Big Blue Marble 5,8 - Let's Make a Deal 6:55 4b - 4-Tell - Jeff Seward

7:00 Smothers 2s1,7b,8 -Brothers - Variety 26, - CBS News Special Times Nove, Twin Fells, idaho

4sl.6n - Rookies 4b - Music Makers 5 - Hold On

zel - Seven Scene 11 - Little House on the 7:30

25 - Rhoda - Comedy Washington 4b.7sl -Straight Talk

- Movie: "Sky Heist" Airborne cops and robbers provide the action. 2h - Maude 3,5 - Medical Center 4sl,6n - S.W.A.T.

4b.7sl - Thin Edge Report Caribe Drama

2b - Rhoda 9:00

2h - Medical Center 3.5 - CBS News Special Documentary 4si,6n - Caribe - Crime Drama 4b,7sl - Fusion Suite Music Special

One of a Kind 10:00 -2sl,2b,3,4,7b,8,11 - News

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4sl - Love, American Style 4b.7sl - Prime Time 6n - Garner Ted Arm-

10:30 2s1,7b,8,11 - Johnny

Carson 2b - Madigan - Crimo 3 - Movie: "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary

Robert Young 4b - Black Perspective On The News 6n — Combat — Drama 7sl - You Owe It to

Yourself -10:40 5 - Ironside 117:00 4sl.7sl - News

8 - Spoulte

5 - News

11:30 World of Wide Mystery 6n — Old Time Gospel Hou

5 - Big Valley 12:00 2si.7b Tomorrow Snyder .12:10

12:40

Copter pilot

Don Meredith will star as a helicopter pilot in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department's Aero-Bureau who is kidnapped during the commission of a \$10,000,000 gold heist, in "Sky Heist," NBC-TV's "World Premiere" movie on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies, May 26.



Tuesday, May 27
On channels 4sl, 6n, 11 at 7:30 p.m. Special: "A Moon for the Misbegotten" Eugene O'Nelll's drama is performed by the 1973 Broadway cast. Melodramatic to some critics and powerfully moving to others, it is a play of dreams and delusions with moments of humor, remorse and

 Felony Squad — Crime Drama 4b - Electric Company - High Chaparrol -Western 7b - To Tell The Truth

11 — Happy Days 6:30 - Bob Newhart 3 - M*A*S*H --4sl - Truth

sequences – Zoom 7b,5,8 Hollywood 11 — Odd Couple

2b,3,5 - NBA-Play-Off 4sl,6n - Happy Days -

Cornedy · 4b — Executive Report 7sl — How To ... 11 - Rhoda 7:30

2sl,7b,8 - Movie: "Punch and Jody" Stars Glenn Ford as a jack-of-all-trades in a run-down circus who learns that he is the guardian of a teen-age girl. 4sl.6n.11 - Movie: Moon for the Misbegotten" Assignment America --

4b,7sl - The Way It Was -

4b,7sl - Nova - Science 1:00 281.7b.8 - Police Story

Good Times Comedy 3 - Dan August - Crir

Drama

4b,7sl Discussion 10:00

2s1,2b,3,5,7b,8,11 - News 4si - Love, American Style Report 6n - Combat

10:30 2sl,7b,8,11 — Johnny

2b - Movie: "The Badlanders" Frontier melodrama with humor in a plan to rob a gold-mine Alan Ladd, Ernest

3 - Movie: "The Devil's 8" Christopher George plays a organizes a group of chain gang convicts against a moonshine syndicale.

4b — International Animation Festival 7al - History of World Art: Early Civilization 10:40

11:30 Wide World Mystery 11:40

12:00 2st 7h - Tomorrow

8 - News 12:10 8 - Spotlite

5 - News

Scientist to view rendezvous.flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) When three astronauts take off from Cane Canaveral in July en route to a space rendezvous with two Russians, you can be sure Dr. Wernher you Braun will be among the spectators. He designed the

Von Braum's engineering team also developed the Saturn 5 rockets that sent Americans to the mo and long before that the German-born space pioneer put the United

The year was 1956 and the nation was still smarting from the licking its pride took when Rus orbited the first artificial satellite, Sputnik 1, on Oct. 4, 1957. Von Braun finally got the go-shead, and on Jan. 31-his team launched America's first satellite.

In 1932, at the age of 20, von Braun went to work for the German government. He became director of the Peenemuende rocket developed the V2 missile used against England in World War II.

As Germany collapsed in the closing days of the war. the U.S. Atmy, coming to America in 1945. In 1950 he d to Huntsville, Ala Braun joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 60 and directed the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

Von Braim, now 63, left NASA in 1972 and is vice president for engineering and development of Rairchild Industries,

He is still looking to the future, searching for ways Fairchild's engineers can best apply their technical know-how. Under von Braun's direction, Fair-child is now building the vertical tall for NASA's space shuttle rocket plane and is developing a propulsion system for Air Force navigation satellites.



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Rona

Rona Barrett, noted Hollywood columnist, visits the homes of four glamorous superstars and interviews them about their lives, loves and marriages, in an hour-long afternoon special, "Rona Looks at Raquel, Liza, Cher and Ann-Margret," to be broadcast Wednesday, May 28 on the CBS Television Network.

2sl. 2b. 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —

4si — Love, American Style

6n - Garner Ted Arm-

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny 2b - Movie: "Fort Ulah"

Robert Strauss, James

-- 11:00

3 - Movie: "She Cried

11:30

12:10

4sl - Wide World Special

4si — views 7si — News 11:4'

12:00 251, 7b — Tomorrow

5 - Big Vailey

8 - News

8 — Spotlite

Mike Farrell,

Public News Con-

Craig, Richard Arien

strong

Style

6n — Combat

5 - Ironside

Murder"

Kate Reid

Thursday Television

On channels 11 at 6:30 p.m and 4sl, 6n at 7:30 p.m. Jacques Cousteau special: An hour with the sociable dolphins.

Evening 6:00

2sl. 3. 4sl. 5. 8 - New 2b - Felony Squad 4b - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - That's My Mama -

Comedy 6:30 2b - The Jeffersons 2 - Good Times 4sl - Truth or Con sequences 4h. 7sl — Zoom 5, 7b, 8 - Price is Right Documentary

2sl, 7b, 8 - Little House on the Prairie — Drama
2b — Tony Orlando and
Dawn — Variety 3 — Cannon st. 6n - That's My Mama

4b - New Improved Idaho Farmer's Almanac Movie: "The

Jack Lemmon and Tony road race from New York

to Paris

7sl - USU Special of the 7:30 45], 6n — Jacques Cousteau 4b, 7si — Book Beat

11 - Pilot - Comedy 8:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Lucas Tanner 2b - Dan August 3 - Movie: "Banyon": A tight thirtles-type whodunit about a private eye (Robert Forster) out to solve a murder committed

with his own gun. 4b, 7si - Feeling Good 11 - Baretta 8:30 4si, 6n - Pilot - Comedy

4b, 7sl - The Bolero Music , 9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Petrocelli -Drama 2b — Cannon 4sl, 6n -- Baretta - Crime Drama

Ab, 7sl - Stalin - Profile 11 - Gunsmoke T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

Wednesday Television

On channels 25,5 at 8 m. — Movie: "Great p.m. - Movie: "Great White Hope" James Earl Jones repeats his Tony winning role. The film shows heavyweight enampion Jack Jefferson in collision with society. battling the outrage over his white mistress and the forces seeking to remove his crown.

Evening

6:00 2s1,3,4sl.5.8 — News 2b - Felony Squad 4b - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral 7b - To Tell The Truth 11 - Barney Miller

8:30 2b'- All in the Family 3 - Dragnet sequences

_ 7.00m Hollywood 5,8,7b -Squares 11 - Karen

"Terror on 2st - Movie: the 40th Floor" Panic spreads as fast as the

party goers is trapped on the top floor of a blazing skyscraper. John For-sythe, Joseph Campanella, Don Meredith.

2b - The Waltons "The Great 3 - Movie: White Hope" 4si,6n - Barney Miller -Comedy As _ You Owe It To

Yourself 5 - The Waltons 7si — Civic Dialogue — Rod Decker

7b.8 — Sunshine 11 - Streets of San Francisco

4sl,6n - Karen 4sl,6n - Streets of San Francisco 4b.7sl - Bill Moyers' Journal: Report

7b,8 - Movie: "Terror on the 40th Floor 11 - Harry O

2sl -- Bold Ones 4sl.6n - Harry O Tony 4b.7sl - In Performance at

Wolf Trap

11 - MASH 10-00

2sl,2b,3,5,7b,8,11 - News 4sl — Love, American Style 4b,7sl - Video: The New Wave - Documentary 6n — Combat — Drama

10:30 2s1.7b.8.11 Carson

2b - Movie: "Waterhole No. 3" James Coburn and Carroll O'Connor play rogues of the Old West. 3 - Sports Scene - Mel

Richardson 10:40 5 — Ironside 11:00

3 — Movie: "Blue Skies". An Irving Berlin song-studded show with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. 4s1,6n,7s1 - News

11:30 4st — Wide World Special 11:40

– Big Valley 12:00 2sl.7b - Tomorrow

8 — News 12:10 B — Spotlite

Mitchum to star

Jan-Michael Vincent (left) portrays a young man who tries to renew family ties years after he helped convict his father, Robert Mitchum, of murder, in "Going Home," to be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, May 29 in bolor.



Joan

Baez

NBC-TV's "The Midnight

Friday, May 30 presen-tation of "The Tonight

Show starring Johnny

Carson." The singer will perform eight selections

and host guests Hoyt Ax

ton, Kool and the Gang

show's regular announcer Wolfman Jack.

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Friday Television

On channels 3, 5, at 7 p.m. - Moyle: "Dracula" Jack Palance plays the vampire king as a slightly pathetic figure, a victim of twisted fate.

- Friday, May 30

Evening 6:00

2sl,3,4sl,5,8 - News - Felony Squad 4b - Electric Company 60 - High Chanarra 7b - To Tell The Truth 11 - Sanford and Son

6:30 - Name That T 3 - We'll Get By. 4sl - Truth or Con-4h 7sl - Zoom

5,7b,8 - Let's Make a Deal - Chico and the Man 4sl, 6n - Night Stalker 4b - Aviation Weather 7sl - Consumer Survival Kit

nergency 7:00 2sl,7b,8 - Sanford and Son We'll Get By -Comedy.

- Movie: "Dracula Jack Palance plays the vampire king as a slightly pathetic figure, a victim of twisted fate - but the actor mmons up the evil of the bloodthirsty count, on

England. 4sl,6n — Night Stalker —

4b — Aviation Weather - Consumer Survival Kii - Report

11 — Emergency 2sl.7.8 - Chico and the Man 2b - We'll Get By 4b - Public Journal 4 7sl - Black Perspective on the News

. 8:00 2sl,7b,8 - Rockford Files 2b - Movie: "Dracula" 4sl - Movie: "A Taste of Evil" Suspense story about a former mental patient terrorized by her memories. 4b.7sl — Washington Week in Review 6n - Get Christie Love!

11 - ABC News Gloseup 8:30 4b,7sl — Wali Street Week

2sl,7b,8 - Police Woman 3 - Mannix 4b.7sl - Masterpiece Theatre: Part 1 'Un Downstairs' - We'll Get B 6n — Odd Couple 11 — Night Stalker

9:30 4 s l . 6 n 5-We'll Get By

. 10:00 2sl.2b.3.5.7.6 - News

Salt and Pepper

Peter Lawford left) and Sammy Davis Jr. star as the wild team of Sall and Popper who impersonate royally and find themselves the targets of both police and crooks. In "One More, Time," to be seen as the first part of a double-festing presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May 30 in color.

Americans rate TV stations high

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Americans rate television stations higher than other community institutions such as schools. local government, newspapers, the churches and police, according to the ninth in a series of national Roper public

From 1859 to 1974 television's score - the percentage considering its performance excellent or good - rose from 59 per cent to 71 per cent, while schools dropped from 64 per cent to 50 per cent, newspapers declined from 64 per cent to 58 per cent and local government fell from 44 per cent to 35 per cent. Asked about for the first time in the 1974 study, churches posted 65 per cent and police 65 per

Among the other key findings are:

— Television increased its lead as the most believable medium. Fifty-one per cent named it as most believable. compared with 10 per cent for its nearest contaction;

Television was cited as the source of most news by a record percentage, 65 per cent, with 47 per cent naming

newspapers,

— A larger percentage than ever before (81 per cent)
voiced apposition to government control over TV news.

- A record percentage (4) per cent) expressed the — A record percentage (4) per cens appressed the belief that there should be less government control over television programs. More than one-third (36 per cent) teels that the present amount of government control over programs's 'about right."

The principle of having commercials on children's programs is endorsed by an increasing majority, 63 per children (65 per cent) is greater than among the general population ve

4sl — Love, American Style 4b — Kup's Show

7sl — Making It Count 10.30

2s1;7b,8,11 - Johnny 2b - Movie: "Waco" A tale of lawlessness in frontier Wyoming. Howard Keel,

Jane Russell. Movie: "Life Begins in College" Joan Davis, Tony

7sl -- Aviation Weather 10:40

Martin.

4sl,7sl — News 6n — Movie: "The Lone Texan"— A Civil War Veteran clashes with corrupt sheriff-brother. 4si — Movie: "The Mummy's Hand

11:00

11:40 - Movie: "The Swinger" 12:00 2sl,7b,8, → Midnight Special

1:00 4sl _ Movie: To Be An-



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Hawall's sun-tanned Irishman straight from the Howaiien Islands. He has shattered attendance records every time he appears. Ernie has a beautiful tenor singing voice.

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Saturday televison schedule

On channel 11 at 7.p.m. "Thursday's Movie: Game" Gene-Wilder, Bob Newhart, Ellen Burstyn and Valerie Harper star in 'Thursday's Game.'

Morning 5 - Summer Semester 6:00 4si, 11 — Yogi's Gang 5 — My Favorite Martians

6:30 4sl, 11 - Bugs Bunny 5 — Speed Buggy 2st - Wheeles Chopper Bunch

3,2b,5 - Jeannle 7sl — Sesame Street 2sl, 7b.8 — Emergency Plus 4 4sl,6n,11 - Hong Kong Phocey_ 7:30

4sl.6n.11 - New Adventures of Gilligan 7b,2sl,8—Run, Joe Run 3.2b,5— Pebbles and Barn Bam

3,2b,5 — Scooby Doo 7sl — Electric Company 2st 7b.8 - Land of the Lost 4si,6n,11 — Devlin 6:30

2b, 3,5 — Shazam. 7sl. - Zee Cooking School 2sl.7b,8 - Sigmund and the Sea Monster 7sl,6n,11 - Lassie Rescue Rangers

4b - Cabbes and Kings 9:00 2sl,7b,8 - Pink Panther

2b,3,5 - Valley of the Dinosaurs - Carrascolendas 4sl,6n,11 — Super Friends 9:30 2b,3,5 -The Hudson Brothers Show 2s1,7b,8 - Star Trek 7sl — Zoom 10:00

2sl.7b.8 - The Jetsons 4sl,6n,11 - These are the Days 2b.3.5 — Hariem Globetrotters - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 10-3

3.2h.5 - Fat Albert 4sl,6n - American Band-

CBS Sports 5 - Kopykats 2sl.8,7b,11 — Gol 7sl — Villa Alegre Spectacular 3.00

11:00

7sl — Sesame Street

8 - Viewpoint Special

11 - Korg: 70,000 B.C.

2sl - Two's Company

11:30

4s) - The Other Side of the

6n — Wilburn Brothers

12:00

2sl.7b,8,11 — Major League Baseball, To Be An

Animals
4sl,6n — Indianapolis:
Man, Machine, and
Tradition. A behind the
scenes look at what it's like

to drive in America's most

12:30

5 - Garner Ted Armstrong

6n - American Out-

1:00

6n - Jim Thomas Outdoors

- American Out-

- History of World Art

2h - Other People, Other

6n - Atlanta Golg Classic

- ABC will provide live coverage of the third round

of play in this golf tour-

6n - Virginia Slims Tennis

2b.3 - Superstar-Wrestling

· 1:30

5 - Gator Nationals

4sl - Sports World

"Early

3,2b — Speed Buggy

- Car & Track

3 - U.S. of Archie

- Part 1: Civilizations"

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- My Favorite

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7sl - Electric Company

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7b - The Chopper Bunch

8 - Sports Film

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nounced

7b.8.2sl - Italian Tennis Children's Film Championships Match-6n,4sl,11 — 'ABC Wide World of Sports, Events To _ The Addams Be Announced

3:30 7b - Lucky Jim Adventure 4:00

3 -- 30 Minutes 2b -- Celebrity Bowling The Fisherman 7b - Jimmy Dean 761 - The Carrascolendas

4:30 2sl.2b.3.4sl.5.7b.8 -- News 4b - Cabbages and Kings 6n,4sl,11 - Reasoner Report 7si - Flesta Latina

2sl -- Sunshine 2h - In Touch 3 — Untarned World 6n - Movie:

Bayonets' Richard Basehart Korea in 1961, a small American unit fights rearguard action against the Reds in order to give U.N. command time to regroup for an attack. - Mannix 4h 761 - World Press

76 — Hee Haw - Bobby Goldsboro - Lawrence Welk 5:30 2b - Friends of Man 3 - Hee Haw

4st - Odd Couple 24 - The Bob Crane Show 8 - Police Surgeon 6-00

4h - The Music Makers 2b - Animal World 8,4sl,7b — Lawrence Welk - The New Candid Comera 5 - Police Surgeon 7sl -- Nova: "Th Who Painted Caves" "The Man

6:30 Wild, Wild, World of Name That Tun 3 - The Waltons - Consumer Survival

11 -- Kung Fu

. 7:00 2b - Movie: "The Nanny Bette Davis, Wendy Craig.

Jill Bennett 7sl - Special for the Week: Broken Treaty 6n - Kung Fu

4b,7sl — Special of the Week: The Thin Edge: "Sexuality: The Human Heritage'

4sl,7b,2sl,8 - Emergency - Movie; "Thursday's Game" Gene Wilder, Bob Newhart, Ellen Burstyn. and Valerie Harper 7:30

3 - Bob Newhart 5-Dimension Five 8:00

5 — Mary Tyler Moore 8,2sl — Movie: "The Log of the Black Pearls — Rolph Bellamy, Kiel Martin. A young stockbroker continues his grandfather's quest for sunken treasure. 4sl,6n — Movic: "Thur-sday's Game" Bob

Newhart and Gene Wilder. A modern comedy about two married men who continue to celebrate their once-a-week freedom even after the breakup of their Thursday night poker game. Also stara Cloris Leachman, Nancy Walker

In Tomahawk. 10:15 2sl — High Chaparral 7b,11 - News

and Valerie Harper.

Week: Fusion Suite

- Bob Newhart

"Bluegrass Country"

Sinaira, Laurence Harvey

8:30

7si B - One of a Kind:

9:00

9:30

4sl - Get Christle Love!

4b - The Place For No

6n - Movie: "A Ticket to"

A traveling drummer finds

himself right in the middle

fight on his arrival

u raliroad franchise

Good Ole Nashville

- Minerals - Idaho's

3 - Carol Burnett

7h - Movle:

11 - Kolak

4b - Nova

3 - We'll Get By

5.2b - Carol Burnett

7si — World Press

Hidden Resources

11,2b,3,5 - News

Crime Drama

Music

2sl -- Newswatch 2

4b — Wall Street Week 8 — Pop Country Music 3 — Movie: Heck Ramsey - Special of the - Hart Road to Vengence
Richard Booms
10:40
11 - Nashville Music "The Manchurlan Candidate" Frank

7b - It Takes A Thief

11:00 8 - Rock Concert 4st - Nows

(11:15 11 — Late Movie: "Ban ning" Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, James Parentino. 11:30

2si - Movie: "The Joker is Wild" Frank Singlen Wild" Frank Sinatra. Jeannie Crain

11:40 5 — Movie: "Breakout" James Drury and Kathern A carefully planned breakout from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the desperate plight of a small boy fost in the snowy wasteland. 11:45

7b,4sl -- Rock Concert 2b — Morning Headlines

6n - News 12:30

Elliott Gould not the swinger gossipers like to believe

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Gossip would have people believe Elliott Gould is the swinger of the western world, bon vivant and ladies man extraordinaire.

He has kept fan mags gasping and gossip columnists' tongues clacking for a decade. First there was his stormy marriage to

Barbra Streisand. He punched a photographer in the nose. Five years ago the finger was pointed at Elliott when "Glimpse of Tiger" capsized in

mid-production. He and Jennifer Bogart, daughter of lirector Paul Bogart, became parents of two children before they were married.

Last year Gould titiliated gossips by leaving Jenny to run off with his costar in Whitts," Jennifer O'Nelil. Altogether, Elliott's portrait would ap-

man-about-town. In reality, Gould, approaching his 39th birthday, is a quiet, serious minded product of New York who works hard at acting and

tries to be the best kind of father he can He neither sounds nor looks like Erroll Flynn. He would more likely be mistaken

for a graduate student in botany. He took time out between scenes of his new picture, "I Will, I Will ... For Now," to

take stock.

"I'm a very serious man because I take everything literally as I try to understand life and people." he said.

"I've learned to accept my surroundings and look to make life as easy as possible. I'm not uptight anymore.

"There was a time when I was unsure of myself. Now I have self-assurance, thanks to the three C's, concentration, conviction and control. They've made me calm. cool

Gould spoke easily, relaxing in his dressing room here wasn't a trace of humor in anything he had to say.

Of his romance with Miss O'Neill, Gould says, "I hear the gossip about us getting married. That can't be. Jennifer got

married recently and I'm still married to

Jenny. "The most important thing to me are my kids. That's who I'm working for.

Gould and Streisand are the parents of Jason, 8. His two children by Jenny are Molly, 3, and Sam, 2. Barbra and Jenny are generous about visitation rights.

"The children and I get together as often as possible," he said. "The kids are wonderful. Molly and Sam think their big brother is really terrific.

"I get along best with kids because we are all children. But some adults act grown up because they think they should behave that

way. 'Childhood shows the man.' That means we learn from our children. They do the learning for us and we try to create a life for them. I listen to my kids so they will listen to me. You can't talk to children unless you speak their language."

Gould ran a careless hand through his

tangle of curly-hair. He gave the ap pearance of being a sober, conscientious parent -a far cry from his swinging public "I'm with my children as often as possible," he said. "You can never spend

too much time with them. They deserve all the time you can give them. "The kids have helped me learn to con-

serve my energy and to develop a relationship with the world. I'm more open now and there are no real press because I don't worry about failure anymore." Gould doesn't fret about the gossip either.

"I'm a hard working, independent man who has taken some raps along the way," he concluded. "But then who hasn't?"

Bit Parts: Red Buttons has

been added to the cast of "Lombard and Gable" starring Jim Brolin as Gable ... Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell will host the 24th annual Miss USA Beauty Pageant ... Dimitri Shostakovich gave director Normal Jewison permission to use parts of his Eighth Symphony for the sound track of



Boy needed

Gavin MacLeod, as Murray, warmly greets the boy (Michael Higa) he hopes to adopt to fill out his family of girls, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, May 31 on the CBS Television Network.



HUBERT HUMPHREY ... up and down

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN We bear a lot about the romance between Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors Don't any of those other tennis chicks have boy friends? — C.I., Tenafly, N.J.

A: Sure they do. Evonne Goolagong Is planning to marry 25 year old Englishman. Roger Cawley next January in Sydney. Australia. They met in 1970 at Wimbledon. Although Roger played junior tennis he is no longer a: regular competitor and will; probably be Miss Goolagong's manager. QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who

the total despair of his Senatorial colleagues? None other than Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who everybody complains "walfles" terribly between his private and Democrats, Hubert is liberal and aggressive, but once he gets into a public stance, he seems incapable of going on the altack against any administration or the Establishment

Q: Once Carroll Baker was being prepared by Joe Levine to be the next sex goddess of filmdom. But I haven't heard of her for years. — G.E., Joliet, II).

A: Carroll is living alone in London these days after moving up from Rome two years



CARROLL BAKER ... in London

ago. She is reported to be running a frugal household, managing her own financial affairs, seldom dating and putting her two children through college. Blanche, 18, is at school in the U.S. and Herschel, 17, is in Israel, And Carroll still looks great

Q: Is actor David Janssen married?

O'C., Alameda, Calif A:No. But be's very close to Buddy Greco's ex-wife. Used to be a great friend of Buddy's too

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: We hear that a reporter who did a hatchet job on Burt Reynolds has been awash in lemon meringue and coconut custard. The story is that the actor hird one of those professional pic-in-the-tace people to express his sen-timents about the hostile interview. We're not sure whether the Reynolds revenge is true or not but what is true is that Burt refuses to see reporters unless he can ap-prove their stories.

Q: So the President of France isn't too complimentary about our President Ford. Does he have some weaknesses himself? — E.C., Huntington, W.Va.



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. . . peanut worker

A: Giscard d'Estaing has been in trouble with the French press for his night-owl wanderings and eye for the ladles. Lately, he has been sporting a gold African elephant hair bracelet which is guaranteed to drive wav avil enirite.

Q: I remember that Joan Fontaine an her sister, Olivia De Havilland, were always fouding. Have they made up and where is Joan these days? She was my favorite of the two. - T.M., Royal Oak, Mich.

A: They make up and break up periodically. They made up recently when Olivia came from Paris to tell Joan that her 23-year-old son was seriously ill. Joan, who managed her money better than Olivia

Q: What is Beatle George Harrison's eaction to the rumors about his wife Patti running off with rock star Eric Clapton? -P.C., N.Y.

A: With a shrug, George says: "I'm friends with Eric. I'd rather she be with him n some dope."

Q: Isn't the real reason John Dean has been conferring with Irving Wallace because he secretly is trying to arrange for a part for his wife Maureen in the movie m of Wallace's "The Fan Club"? J.L.C., Jena, La.

A: No, this rumor has been spreading around the Bel Air circuit for the last four weeks, but it's not true. The real reason they've been meeting is that Wallace has been giving Dean writing tips and advice on his forthcoming first novel. Wallaca says. "I am amuzed at what an instinct he has for

BOOK OF THE WEEK: One of the Onassis' former mistresses may peddle her memoirs now that there is no longer a chance that Ari could take back the Paris chance that Ari Count take uses use rand apartment he, gave her, She, was his mistress for 12 years (before Jackle and Maria Calles) and says he was very rich. very powerful but not very virile.

Q: I hear that Lebry Bruce had a big scret love in Europe before he died but it

column

as not in the film. Who was it? — H.L., San ancisco, Calif.

.. A: You are referring to Britain's top jazz songstress, Annie Ross, who has finally admitted her deep romance with the late comedian. They met when Lenny and his wife, Honey, had split wiid finally separated when his drug scene got too heavy. Bruce and Annie remained good friends, with Annie's husband, Sean Lynch, even campaigning for Lenny when he was banned from Britain.

Q: Why is actress Ellen Burstyn so sterious about her private life — like ere she lives? You've mentioned this and so have others. - D.D., Easton, Md. .

A: Ellen claims that she simply wants to keep her personal life totally separate from her professional one. The actress now in-sists on seeing stories before they are published or she won't agree to the interview. We heanthat one reason for all the privacy is that Elien is afraid of one of her abnehende

Q: How are things going in Moscow where all those stars are making a movie called "The Bluebird" with the Russians? — V.T.

Butte, Mont. A: It sounds like a horrible disaster. Th cast, which includes Elizabeth Taylor, Ava Gardner, Jane Fonda, Cicely Tyson and James Coco, is working for peanuts to en-courage East-West friendship. But bureaucratic - delays, - the terrible botel service and other snafus have soured pearly everyone. Even Jane Fonda got sore when the cops roughed up her husband because he tried to get back into the hotel after lock-up

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Way do they call Princess Anne's husband "Fog behind his back? The royal set gave him that nickname because he's a little dense

and quite a wet blanket.

Q: We heard that Shaft is getting married.
Is that true? We hope not. — M.W. and B.W.,

A: Richard (Shaft) Roundtree has been een around with blonde actress Cathy Lee Crosby and there may be plans for this summer. You know how Roundtree likes

ennis, Miss Crosby used to be a tennis pro.— Q: I love the book playwright Robert Anderson wrote on the death of his wife Phyllis. Did Anderson then marry the actress Teresa Wright? - M.O., Hollywood,

A: Yes he did and they lived in Connecticut. However, the two separated recently and Miss Wright has taken an apartment in Manhattan.

Q: Is Clint Eastwood as cool and together in private life as he a



CATHY CROSBY ... getting 'Shaft'?

A: Eastwood claims he's cooler and mor together than ever these days since he and his wife took up transcendental meditation. They meditate twice a day for 20 minutes.

· Q:-You-wrote that Sammy Davis Jr.'s Hollywood house was full of electronic marvels: I thought Jerry Lewis had more ets than anyhody. -- K.O. Los Angele

: A: You may be right. There is supposed to be 50 miles of hi-fi wiring mansion. And once he spent some \$15,000 on a hearing aid for a favorite dog. But the poor animal died soon after the device was delivered.

Q: With all the oil money now going to Arabs, how long can J. Paul Getty stay the richest man in the world? - D.M. South

A: Getty has probably already lost the crown to Muhammad Mahdi Al-Tajir, a computer-brained business wizard from the Persian Gulf states who also function as ambassador-at-large for the United Arab Emirates, Muhammad, like Getty, maintains an estate in England and is reputed to have a personal fortune of \$5 billion. And he s only 42. Can you top that, J. Paul?

Q: Is it time to ask who Jackie Onassis might marry next? — D.W., Oshkosh, Wisc. A: All we know is that Jackie's escorts are usually respectable, older, married men but she does go out with such single eligibles as Mike Nichols, Senator John Tunney of California and lawyer William van den Heuvel of New York, But if there is another wedding, her choice will probably surprise

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



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