today in brief

Lisbon rulers extend seizure power

LISBON (UPI) - The military government today assumed the power to freeze the money and property of anyone guilty or

sected of harming the scoromy.

cabinet communique announced the freeze and the mailgaiden of Libbora transportation system as the debate freedom of the press spread.

Wedding set

ORANGE PARK, Fig. (UPI)
- Victoria Fyodorova, 29, Russian movie actress daughter of a retired U.S. Navy admiral, marries an American airline pilot Saturday.

Saturday.

She will wed Fred Pouy, a Pan American Airlines pilot, in a cereimony in New York or Connecticut. Her 90 day visa to visit the U.S. has been extended and she will apply for U.S. citizenship.

First toll paying traffic clears Suez

SUEZ, Egypt (UPI) — The first toll-paying traffic to pass through the Suez Canal in eight years steamed into the Guil of Suez, from Port Said today, marking the first complete

Suez, from . Port Said today, marking the lirst complete toll-paying passage.

Capt. Mohamed Zein ElAbidin, chief master of the Suez. Harbor, said a walling list of 31 ships which have asked to, transit the Canal from South to North did not include the sugar-carrying Liberian freighter Trust Iron mentioned by the laraell Radio.

Senate votes 58 million for welfare aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today voted to provide more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inilizers we large assistance and other benefits to seedy Anticrican citizens evacuated from South Vielnam.

The House passed bill, approved by voice vote, was amended to extend the eligibility of food stamps for the blind, disabled and poor which is due to expire June 30.

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen.
Thomas: Engleton; D-Mo.,
thinks either Sen. Ted Kenmedy of Massachusetts or Sen.
Ed Muskie of Maine will be the
Democratic presidential
nominee in 1978.
E agleton said the
nomination "will be a genuine
draft" for a presidential
standard bearer at the convention next year.

Women in US academies win Senate nod

WOMER IN US MCREENINES WIN SCHALLE HOW WASHINGTON TUP!) — The Senate planed the House today in voting to allow women to attend the U.S. service academies.

By voice vote, the Senate adopted an amendment offered by Sen, William D. Hathaway, D. Maine, to allow the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force authority to insure that females may be eligible to attend west Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the Air: Force Academy in Colorado Soringa

India flayed

MONTGOMERY, Ala.
(UPI) – Gov. George Wallace
says if he were president, he
would tell India to took
elsewhere for food.
Wallace was applauded by
delegates to the Alabama Boys
- State and Uria State when he
said India had accorded the

Blate and Girls State when he said India had accepted large amounts of U.S. grain then "called us imperialist war-mongers and spit in our face."

GAO wants small post offices closed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has recommended that the postal service close 12,000 of its 18,000 small post-offices, located mainly in rural areas, in order to save an estimated shio million a year.

The GAD, the sudditing arm of Congress, included in a report issued Thurlday a letter in which Postmaster General Benjamin 7-Baller-agreed the postal service may have used too much restraible in closing small post offices in the past.

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he opened the place for business Spuday morning Between
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including an 300 watch twend by his father and valued at about

500.



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White House holds CIA report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House today reversed plans of the Rockefeller Commission and decided not to release immediately a controversial report on illegal domestic spying by the Central instelligence Agency.

Presidential Press Becretary Ron Nessen told newsmen President Ford will not decide until after he reads the report whether or not to make it public.

The commission had originally planned to release the report on Sunday.

denied there was any White House strategy to "cover

up" the findings of the commission.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller personally turned the 30-page, inch-thick report over to Ford today along with evidence on allegations that the CIA helped plot the assessment of foreign leaders.

But the blue-bound report itself dealt with a six-months in-

vestigation of alleged lilegal domestic spying by the CIA, FBI and other police agencies on Americans.

"It was never the White House plan to release the report until the President read it." Nessen said haif an hour after Ford was given the report by Rockefeller. Rockefeller said the commission planned to report fully later on the assassination allegations-because it had not had time to draw any conclusions from incomplete evidence at hand. But Nessen said he knew of no move to extend the commission's life to emplete the assassination parestigation.

"I've been told the commission has been disbanded." Nessen said.

"I ve been use use commendations, when said.
Ford said be hoped the report's recommendations, when implemented, will assure "that there is no question in the future" that the CIA will live within the law."
After receiving the report, Ford said the Investigation "will.

give us the basis for firm recommendations to make sure we end, up with a CIA that will do an excellent job and at the same times assure this privacy of Individuals.

The report on a six-mooths probe of the CIA, FBI and other police and intelligence group dealt only with their domestic activities, including sileged lilegal spying on Americana; Members of the special House panel investigating the CIA asked the Democratic leadership Thursday jo consider moving Rep. Lucien Nedd, D-Mich, as chairman because of conflict with his past congressional work on the says agreety. At issue are allegations that Nedd, as head of a House Armed Services, subcommittee, on Intelligence, was briefed—about-reportedly lilegal CIA operations more than a year ago and identication of the city and the city of the

Open plot files goal

By BILL LAZARUS

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Times-News writer
WASHINGTON — Sen. Franc Church will ask his committee
Investigating the CIA to make public information on plots to
assassinate foreign leaders.
A press alide for Sen. Church told the Times-News today the
Idaho Democrat "will recommend that this information be
shared with the American public." Bit Church also said this
should be done in a discreet way without-some sort of extravagarus" such as televised bearings, spokesman Bill Hall
said.

said.

Hall said, however, that it will be a month or so before
Church's Select Committee on Intelligence decides how much of
the material gathered in its highly secret proceedings will be
made while.

made public. The decision on making public information on the alleged assassination plots will be up to the committee as a whole, Hall said. But Church "comes down hard on the side of letting the People know what's going on with the government," he added.

In an interview on the CBS Morning News today reported by UPI, Church alleged CIA assassination plots "were more than simply plans" and that a Rockefeller commission report to President Ford ducked the confirmation of the CBS and the confirmation of the confirmation of the CBS and the confirmation of the confirmation of the CBS and the confirmation of the con

President, Ford ducked, the components and "The olica is going United Presi internationals" "We'll have to deal with it," Church said. "The olica is going to stop the committee." "Evidently the committee of the

TF camp dispute mediation asked

BY GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A dispute between residents at the Twin Falls
Labor Center and the labor center governing board has been
general to federal west them.

TWIN FALLS—A dispute between residents at the Twin Falls. Labor Center and the labor center governing board has been opened to federal mediation.

According to Robert Lamb Jr., regional director of the northwest region of the Community Relations Service (CRS) division of the U.S. Justice Department, both leaders of CRS between the Committee for Better Housing, the group of residents seeking better conditions at the migrant camp, and the labor center board members have agreed to federal mediation to try to solve conditiets involving the administration of the labor camp.

Lamb declined to discuss the mediation effort in detail, but be said the rederal mediation would probably begin around the end of the month.

CRS has no power to enforce an agreement, he said, but will attempt to arrive at a written document detailing the manner in which the disputes are to be resolved.

Migrant and permanent residents at the camp previously sought the outsier of camp minages william Taylor, charging that Taylor discriminated against chicanos in rental policies and to running the same.

They also objected to barbod wire which had been strung around the front lawn of the camp to create a horse pasture and

around the front lawn of the camp to create a horse pasture and to Taylor's wearing of a handgun while performing his duties as

Taylor sheds gun

TWIN FALLS — The manager of the Twin Falls Labor Center has taken off his gun.

He has also hired two Spanish-speaking chicanos to help run

the migrant camp.

Camp manager William Taylor said Thursday he had taken both actions on his own and not at the direction of the labor

coner board.

Migrant residents of the camp seeking the ousier of Taylor and perviously objected both to Taylor's wearing a pistol while erforming his duties as camp manager and to the lack of panish-speaking personnel to aid residents with problems at waters.

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<u>Pen escape</u> by chopper.

JACKSON Mich. (UPI)

JACKSON Mich. (UPI) — A stolen helicopter swopped over the walls of the Southern Michigan. Prison today and cook of with a prisoner. First reports said a man armed with a knife hijacked the helicopter from State Police, but officials later said this was not true.

"You are not going to believe this," atate Corrections. Department director Perry Johnson said, "but a black and white helicopter with its numbers painted out - just scooled over the walls of the prison, picked up someone and then took off."

Authorities at the prison, the

then took off."

Authorities at the prison, the largest walled penal facility in America, asid they were conducting an emergency head count of the 3.642 prisoners to identify the mission man.

F16's to Oslo

OSLO(UPI) — Norway his socied to buy 72 America out Fit Sente planes trace the aging Fiot Sta

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Idaho jobless rate dips; US unemployment over 9%

TWIN FALLS — The national unemployment rate in May rose to 9.2 per cent, the first jime it has exceeded 9 per cent since 1941.

Meanwhile, Idaho's preliminary unemployment rate fell slightly, to 7.3 per cent in Maywith 24,409 people out of work in the state, according to the Idaho Department of Employment

cording to the idano bepartment or being ment.

Twin Falls County's preliminary unemployment rate was much lower at 4.8 per cent. About 1,000 residents in the county were out of work in a labor force of 20,75 people, according to analyst James Voegele at the local branch of the Idaho Department of Employment.

—The U.B.—Department of Employment.
—The U.B.—Department of babor's bureau of labor statistics said today that about 8.3 million people were jobless this month, about 33,000 more than in April.

The rate has steadily increased since late last

more than in April.

The rate has steadily increased since late last year, filling 8.9 per cent in April and above 8 per cent for five consecutive months.

Despite the gloomy picture, the number of people with jobs has increased, with about 84.4

million people working, 316,000 more, the in April. Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop and All Greenspan, chairman of the President's Counc

Greenspan, chalrmand the President's Coingel of Economic Advisors, any they are splainable that recovery from the recession is imbering and that the job picture will flags provide out.

Note of the jobs added during stay, were hope related. The unemployment rale among farm workers disped to 3.7 per cent from an April levied of the reconst.

The unemployment rate for household health those who are invested to families.

those who are providers for families — roots per cent to 6.8 per cent in May.

Unemployment in construction hit an all-the high; 21.0 per cent, up from the 19.3 per cent

April.

The BLS said that in May unemploymens among blacks remained about the same as in April, 14.7 per cent, but unemployment of black teenagers dipped from 40.2 per cent to 39.9 per

Britons give booming Common Market big nod

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson won overwhelming endorsement from the nation's voters today for his bid to tope Britain in the bounting European Common Manhabet

Market:
With voic counting nearing the half way mark,
supporters of a "Yes" vote piled up a massive
and apparently unbestable 5.1 to 5.1 lead and
market opponents were quick to concecte defeat.
Results pouring in from all parts of the
country laws thuge "Yes" majorities nearly
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forecast of the final result was side per beat "Yes" and Side per cent. "No" "And Side per cent. "And Side

Barry blasts Viet war limits

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R.Arti. accused the Pentagon today of placing "imbellevable" restrictions of placing "imbellevable" restrictions of American forces in Vietnam that helped contributes high casualty tolis.

—711. Is unbellevable "harm secretary—off-letnae... that any president would place most restrictions, on our forces," he said: "I'm ashamed that my country had such people who would allow such restrictions to be placed on our finen, who were risking our lives."

He placed in the Congressional Record a copy of the military's "Rules of Engagement" in

Southeast Asia, which he said he persuaded Pentagon officials to declassify so they could be made public. A copy of the rules was not im-mediately available.

mediately available.

Goldwater's move came as the Senate neared a final voice on a 425 billion bill to set from strengths, buy weapons and conduct research in itseal 1978.

"I think it is important for the press and public to understand the restrictions that were placed on our force in South Vietnam," said Goldwater, interrupting debate on the military, spending bill.

Goldwater, a leading hawk during the Vigamera and a relized Air Force major general,
said the rities had "as much to do with our
casualites" as actual enemy action.
"I pray that if we ever have to go to war again
and I pray that we never will, —such foolish
essiricitons will never be formed again and
applied to our troops," Goldwater said.
He won quick praise from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C.; a relized Army major general.
"I wish this had been done long ago," be said.
The American public would not have approved
of sending our men into battle with their hands
tied behind their backs."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Leaders of the

Bourances he will press for retorm of the blocked majoractice insurance laws in the next legislative session.

"The doctors' made the announcement at a righwar conference in response to an offer by Carry to establish a panel to study the malpractice situation. The physicians gaid that at a meeting Thursday night they decided to continue the job action multi they had some in-dication of whom Carry plans to appoint to that panel.

Dr. Bernard Jacoba, chalirman of the-or-thopedic section of the State Medical Society, said a special committee of doctors would meet Saturday to decide the minimum concessions the physicians-would-eccept-to- and the Job.

neral services for John
died Thursday at the Be
Administration Hospital will be

imilison. Administration Hospital win Veterans Administration Hospital win Jam. Mondy at the Dickard Funeral Chapel. A complete obituary will be in Sunday's times-News.

BURLEY — Louie Young, 77, died Wednesday the Burley Care Center. Services are pending under the direction of SCulloch Funeral Home.

DEROME — Fueral services for Mrs. Kate
F-Payton, 83, Woodland, Callf., former Jerome
readent, were held Monday in Woodland.
M. saltiveof Suchanian, Ga., Mrs. Payton was a
1862-time realdent of Jerome but had lived in
Woodland the past 20 years.

The is survived by Jour sond, Including Cedura
Rayton, Jerome; Jour daughter, Including Joy
Raytopatire, Jerome; 28 grandchildren, 19 greatmodchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

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SCIPVICES

SUPERT - Services for Parity H. Bailey, 93239-add Rupert resident who died Tuesday, will

Set I p. m. Saturday at the Heyburn Ward LDS

Ghapel Last rides will be in the Riverside

Cemetery-under—the-direction of McCuiloch—

DAREFY—Services for Arnold M. Critchfield

will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Galdey

EDS Stakehouse by Bishop Ray C. Bedte. Last

Bids will be held in the Galdey Cemetery. Friends

flag call at Pape Mortung, Burley, Friday af

signoon and evening and at the church one hour

right to services.

BURLEY.— Services for Mrs. Bessle I. Wells, 82, Burley resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev: Stanley Andrews officiating.—Burial will be

services

Mrs. Kate E. Payton

John L. Smithson

ouie Young

BUHL

The leaders claim to represent a cross-section physicians in the state, but the work owdown has centered in the New York City

and riosphasy copy, in an interview in insuspi-holloman, citing, an increase in ambulance calls from 286 Wednesday to 382 Thursday between midalght and 8 a.m., said "the pressure is gradually building." Surgical admissions also were reported decilning at voluntary hospitals while increasing at municipals, various surveys

Holloman said "unless this is settled within a easonable period of time, the situation will

deteriorate to the status of a disaster."

Some doctors reportedly feel the governor's offer does not go far enough and advocate continuing the slowdown until more concrete promises are forthcoming to hold down rising

Rocky's probe dåta to Ford

Two weeks ago, after the commission heard the last testimony from more than 30 witnesses, vice chairman C. Douglas Dillon said the report would cover charges the CIA plotted to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and

plots to the President. Presumably this will be kept serent.

The Rockefeller panel's original assignment was to investigate charges the CIA was involved in massive. Illegal domestic. spying. Rockefeller. Dillion, and other commission members' already have said the agency did violate the jaw, but not to a "massive" extent. The charges of assassination plots gurfaced in. March, more than two months after Ford named the Rockefeller commission to investigate the CIA.

TWIN FALLS — The Vaqueros 4-H Club met Wednesday at Mountain View Stables. Club members vaccinated their horses for sleeping sickness, flu and telanus, and also wormed the animals. Members also worked their horses that halter, according to club reporter Marilyn

Ovens checked

The federal Food and Drug Administration earlier this week issued an alert on three models of General Electric microwave ovens —J845001, J8885001 and RE747001. Michael Christle, head of radiation control for the department,—sald 35 of the models are known to have

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Bugging indexes lacking

ON.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON The Federal Bureau of Investigation a mustive today of individuals who have been overheard on FBI wiretage may be locomplete because of a quirk in the bureaux, filling system, according to a former official of the FBI.

Ernest, H. Belter. who for

wirelaps in the current's flued office here, described the quirk as "an admitted weakness of the system" in a deposition taken last April in connection with a civil lawauit. The deposition, obtained by the New York Times, was

The deposition, ootsined by the New York Times, was taken by attorneys for Morton H. Halperin, a former offittelator the of the National Security Council, who is charging secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other with initiating an illegal tap on his home telephone.

Criminal and civil rights lawyers said Thursday that the potential incompleteness of the files appeared to provide grounds for convicted criminals to win one trials if they could establish that they mad been victimized by such a bureaucratic lapse.

bureaucratic lapse. "There's certainly a lot of

room for movement by inwyers who want to move to vacate convictions," said John H. Shattuck, a inwyer in the New York office of the American Civil Liberties

nion. Belter's testimony con-

overteach wiretap.

As Belter explained it, if the target of an FBI tap calls a second party, or is called by a second party, the FBI clerk monitoring the conversation is instructed to prepare an entry for the so-called Elsur file for electronic surveillance—and—if he can—positively only if he can positive identify the second individual

only if he can positively identify the second individual. In many instances, Beller-said, the monitor is uncertain of the individual's, name and does not fill out sich a card; wirelog, which is then passed to the FBI sgent who is investigating the case.

If the agent subsequently identified the individual in the course of the investigation, Beller said, the name and the subject of the overheard conversation would probably be noted in the investigation index in the field office where the surveillance took place. Better was asked in the doposition whether the agent was also required to notify the wiretop monitor of the correct into the Elsur Ille.

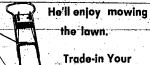
"No," he replied, "and this is an admitted error."

A spokesman for the FBI told of Belter's testimony, replied after checking, "he's right. We don't have any regulation on that."

"We're saying loud and clear that, it's time to stop pussy-fooling around and get on with the job," Sir George Godber, conference chairman,

probably shortens life. The conference, costing around \$300,000, was sponsored by the National Cancer Institute—and—the American, Cancer Society. Many recommendations will raise eyebrows—and perhapa blood-pressures — in the cigarette industry. sald when rec were ticked off. **BUY FATHER THE BEST**

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New York medics vote longer slowdown

IEW YORK (UPI) — Leaters to the text the doctors work-alowdown announced today y had voted to continue thelf curtailment of vices until Gov. Hugh L. Carey gives strong urances he will press for reform of the dical malprectice insurance laws in the

Valley obituaries

slowdown has centered in the river agree.

Chief administrators for the city's 19
municipal hospitals, meanwhile, warned of a "disaster" if the six-day-old job action is prolonged:
"We are beginning to notice some increase in our, emergency room and ambulance calls," said Dr. John L.S. Holloman, head of the Health and Hospitals Corp. In ah interview Thursday.
Holloman, citing, an increase in ambulance

Cindy Joanne Fick

JEROME — Gravesido services for Cindie Jo Anne Fick. Temonthold daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. Dexter Fick, Jerome, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery. Passior Harry D. Thurston, United Peniceostal Church, Wendell, will officially the State of State She was born Oct. 27, 1973, at Eureka, Calif. Survivors in addition ber paternal grand-mother, Mrs. Selma Fick, both Jerome; branternal grandparents, Rev, and Mrs. William J. Swanson, Eureka. Calif., her paternal grandlaber, Henry Fick, address unknown; her-maternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Huestess, Sacramento, Calif. Pritends may call at Hove Funeral Chapel this evening.

William H. Field Jr.

KETCHUM — William H. Fleid Jr., about 50, a formor resident of Ketabum, died Friday in the medical center of the University of California, Los Angeles, following a long lilness. Funeral agrangements will be announced by Rathke Funeral Home.

Randy Lynn Wageman

GOODING - Randy Lynn Wageman, 11, died ednesday afternoon following a tractor ac-Wednesday afternoon following a tractor ac-cident near Gooding.

Born April 4, 1964, in El Monte, Colif., he came to Gooding with his family in 1964 and has at-

tended grade schools here. He was active in all sports and was a member of the Gooding Boxing

Sortis and was a memorial the documents are supported to Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wageman, a brother Dirk Wageman, a stater Tamera Wageman, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wageman and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gentry, all Gooding.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at Journal of Hake Officiating. Burlai will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charily.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Saturday.

malpractice insurance rates.

Since the slowdown began Sunday, doctors at

voluntary institutions throughout the state have turned away new patients this week and can-celled nonemergency surgery.

Crash victim

RESCUE WORKERS carry one of the injured victims of the train derailment at Nuneaton, England, from the wreckage today. At least 3, persons were filled and more than 30 injured, police said.—The train jumped the track while traveiling more than 70 miles an hour in a restricted speed zone, witnesses said. (UPI)

Last B52's quit

Thailand bases

U TAPAO AIR BASE, Thalland (UPI) — The last American BS2 bombers in Southeast Asia began flying home today, eight years after they first-inunched bombing strikes against. Communist forces in Velama mad Cambodia.

The first of the 18 remaining planes took off under overcast, early morning sites after low-key departure ecremonies. All the camouflaged, drooped-wing bombers will be removed by Sunday as part of the U.S. troop withdrawaval from Thalland. A Thal officer presented each of the departing plane crews with a garland of flowers.

Aboard the last BS2 to leave will be Maj. George Adams, 35, of Huntington, W. Va., who was the navigator on the first BS2 strike flown out of Thallandon April 10, 1987.

"I'm proud of our record," Adams said: "We've' done one heltury job. We've done what what do do.! flew 60 missions out.

"I'm proud of our record," Adams said. "We've done one helluva job. We've done what we had to do. I flew 60 missions out

here and every one was successful."

The planes will fly home without any bomb loads, although the

The planes will use electronic countermeasures as they fly over the Gulf of Thailand and around, not over, Cambodia and Sout Vietnam.

After stopping in Guam, the BSzs will fly to March Air Force
Base in California and Dyess and Carswell Air Force bases in

Base in California and Dyess and Carswell Air Force bases in Texa.

At the height of the Indochine War-mores than 50 LLS. Air. Force BS2 bymbers flew 729 bombing missions a month out of both U Tapao and Guam, the second primary stagling point for BS2 operations.

Since Aug. 15, 1973, when the bombing halt was enforced in Cambodia, the planes have staged only training flights. Most of the BS2s were gradually willdrawn, but the United States maintained 16 on a contingency basis.

Cost hike studied

NEW YORK (UPD) - If the

NEW YORK (UPL) — If the third World Conference on smoking and Health had its way, eigarette smokers the world over would pay a pennya-pack tax extra — to pay for educating, them as to the dangers of smoking. The money would help spread the word about hazards from the weed's tar, incotine and carbon monoxide — a gas produced from the "burnd the produced from the "burnd the produced from the "burnd".

and carbon monoxide—a gas produced from the "burning bush," as some health sleuths call cigarettes. The proposed tax was among some 100 recommendations from doctors, researchers and

irom doctors, researchers and health officials attending the conference, a four-day event that ended Thursday.

The eigarette fighters from

ne cigarette fighters from 5P countries also urged lower life, accident, health and fire insurance premiums for non-smokers. Lower insurance premiums for those who do not life to

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they theorized, calls att to the likelihood that sn

collect more often on such

policies.

The rationale? Tars,

nicotine and all that sucked into the lungs and blood pipelines impairs health and probably shortens life. The conference, costing

assassinate Cuban Premier Froet Castro and would touch on charges that plots against other forelgn officials also were involved. Rockefeller's announcement came a day after Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, head of the Senale Cla investigation, sald he had received "hard evidence" the CIA was involved in assassination

plots.

Members of a special House committee investigating the CIA Thursday asked Democratic
leaders to consider removing Rep. Euclen
Nedsi, D-Mitch., as chairman after The New
York Times reported hewas told about such CIA
Involvement more than a year ago in brieflings
but did nothing about it.

Rockefeller said the commission would turn
over all its evidence involving assassination.

over all its evidence involving assassination plots to the President. Presumably this will be

seen...

Connie Bowers donating asparagus to a worthy cause. Beth Campbell arriving early for work ... Tom Majors handling early morning duty at sheriff's office ... June Brown looking forward to vacation ... Jack Fisher commenting on weather ... Faye McGuire telling lokes ... Virginia Bancroft sanding door in preparation for painting project ... Frances Bowlin with new teacfree hair style ... Dottie Rowe and Adeler-Stoddard talking about 10cd and ... Mrs. Clark Kleinkopf laughing about incidents of 50 years ago in Twin Falls Crange minutes ... Floyd Dayley talking about flooded road conditions ... and overheard, "If you tell people to stay away from the flooded you tell people to stay away from the flooded areas, you know they will all flock there to see what they should stay away from."

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and Mrs. Brent Mitchell, all Burley; Mrs. Arnold-Richardson, Declo, and Tammy Cheney,
Rupert.

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Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richardson, Declo.

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BOISE (UPI) — One brand of microwave ovens is being checked for radiation leakage by the state Health and Welfare Department but so far none of the suspect ovens has shown any problem. —The federal Food and Drug Administration earlier this

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ARLINGTON, Vs. (UPI) —
Sen. Edward M. Keunedy.
D-Mass., accompanied by his
wifer, Joan., joined Ethel.
Kennedy, and several of ber
children at Arlington NationalCemplery, index

children at Arington National-Cemetery today on the 7th anniversy of Robert F. Ken-nedy's déath. The Kennedys arrived at the cemetery shortly before 8 a.m. EDT and stayed for 20

been sold in the Boise area. The 10 ovens inspected so far were safe, he said. All the ovens are self-cleaning models and in some instances the self-cleaning feature has caused the oven Good' to "warp and" allow radiation leakage. The department has obtained special testing equipment and will be able to continue inspection visits for two more weeks. Owners of the overs may call the department if they are concerned about if they are concerned about possible health hazards from

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TWIN FALLS — Farm Bureau Women of District III. of Idaho entertained women community leaders, in an annual farm-city appreciation lumbeou Thursday. Edith Conrad, Carey, chairman of the event, told the needs the Farm Bureau

chairman of the event, told the guests the Farm Bureau Women appreciate the community residents and leaders as "consumers." She said the appreciation day is almed at teiling eity residents and food product consumers some of the "other side of the story."

Mrs. Conrad explained the

farmer's problem of producing food as a consider himself and at a high cost for materials labor and supplies.

roducer. Women attending—the

Slotten, guessing \$3.28, came closest to the actual \$3.10

the luncheon, including two 44-400 loaves of bread baked for the farm bureau women. When the last of the larm bureau women bread-registed 48-work of 150m Mrs Course said.

A slide show on tarm production, efforts—of the tarmer "to outguess to conduct the conomy" and plast accordingly was shown following the last of the last outguess t

the tuncheon.

Mrs. Conrad said the slide
program is available for interested organizations by
contacting the county Farm
Bureau-officers or the county

Fed mediation sought in labor center dispute

off gun, hires chicanos

He said there had been no recent problems at the center... "There's no trouble," Taylor said. "If everybody would just

said.—If everybody would just shut up about it, everybody would just forget it. In the first place, everybody's too busy to be fussing and flighting with each other ... There is just too much to do."

Taylor said the influx of migrant laborers is heavier than in past years because of expectations of a large sugar beet crop. The barracks at the camp, he said, "are filling up fast and will be filled in another week."

(Coetinued from p. 1)
Since a protest march held several weeks ago
to emphasize the compilaints of chicano
residents, Taylor has hired two chicano
assistants and given up the wearing of his

handgun.
Shortly before the protest march some of the barbed wire around the front lawn of the camp was removed at the direction of labor center board chairman Charles Colner.
Lamb said Thursday CRS had been contacted earlier by "some occurrent citizens", about the problems at the migrant camp.

problems at the migrant camp.
"Our agency has spent several days and hours assessing the situation" side making personal contact with the principles involved in the spent the days last week in Twin Falls in addition to Thursday. "It is our opinion that the matter could best resolved." through a mediation of the dispute. "An agreement has been received from the principle parties to utilize mediation by representatives of the Community Relations Service. Arrangements are underway to begin the mediation proceedings commencing around the end of June."

(Continued from p. 1)
Taylor said he had decidedto quit wearing the handgun on
his own and had not been
directed to do so by, members
of the labor center board. He

also said be had quit wearing a fepuly sherilf's badge except when necessary because of

trouble.
"I don't wear it unless I have
to," he said of the gun. "I don't
like to wear it. I don't even like

grievances and to improve minority relation in the Twin Falls area, "Lamb said.

He said he did not know whether the mediation proceedings would be made by the parties in the dispute and the mediator.

That both sides had agreed to federal mediation, said Lamb, was a "jostitive step."

Twin Falls Bana. and Trust president Curtis-Eaton, a member of the labor center board which administers the farmer-owned camp, contirmed that the board had agreed to the mediation but said he otherwise had "no comment."

mediation but said he couse was mediation subject to the outcome of this mediation," he said.

Camp manager Taylor also said he had no comment on the mediation effort.

TF camp manager takes

statements were termes "personal observations."
The release, however, did not challenge the accuracy of Meyer's statements.
Meyer had made one major disclosure not included in the trustee's statement. He had sald the proposal did not provide mediation and fact"locking procedures."

Taylor said he had been tetting families go without paying rent and also furniahing coal for barracks rooms until the families are

want trouble makers around them. They stop it them-selves."

He suggested that anyone

to, me sau of the guilt. Took it like to wen it. I don't even like to put the badge on, and unless have to I won't wen't. Spokesmen for the Committee for Better Housing, the labor center group which had sought Taylor's outsier, couldnot be reached for comment. Both sides in the dispute committee members and the labor center board, have agreed to begin mediation rails on the complaints with U.S. Justice Department unless on the complaints with U.S. Justice Department Taylor said he had "no comment" on the mediation. fast and will be filled in another week." "We've done everything we could do, and we're still doing it, "Taylor said. "We're fixing these barracks and settling-turniture and still doing it." He sald many of the migrani-turnilities were coming in without money and had not been able to find work because of lale plantings necessitated by poor spring weather. "So many people came TF class series under way

TWIN FALLS — "Secrets of Breathing" is the topic of a series of classes which began Wednesday and will continue through June 11 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Designed to help people surfering from chronic respiratory diseases. By teaching them how to breather beater and enjoy more active lives, the program is spon-

sored by the hospital, Idaho Lung Association, Mountain

Lung Association, Mountain
States Regional MedicalProgram and South Central
District Health Department.
Enrollment will be on a
physician-referral basis and
those interested in attending
should contact their doctors.

The Association of the Contact their doctors.

Each class session is limited to six patients with an ac-companying family member

for each. The course covers a total of five classes, three of which-will-be-held from 1-to-3p.m. on successive days with two follow-up classes at regular indervals.

Tom Price, director of respiratory therapy at the hospital, sade additional series of classes will be offered as long as there are six patients wishing to enroll.

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Appreciation luncheon

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Appointed BOISE (UPI) — Ruth Smith L. Rexburg and Robert M. lecker of Boise have been poolated by Gov. Cecil D.

De. FURNISHES.

Decker of Roise have been appointed by Gow. Occil D. Andrus to the 15 member Idaho. Advisory. Council og Vocational Education.

Mrs. Smith. is a former music teacher in Rectory and served, as president of the Rex burg. E du cation are association and on the city.

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open to 4-H leaders and parents and any interested

TWIN FALLS — Twin Fails teacher and school board representatives apparently are disclaiming statements concerning a proposed negotations agreement made wednesday by assistant Supt. Camden Meyer. In a joint press release Thursday by board negotating eam member Ruth Day and teacher team chairman Robert Klus, Meyer's statements were termed "personal observations." The crelease, however, did

sald the proposal did not provide mediation and fact-finding procedures. He said the proposed agreement, whose provisions have not been made public by the negotiating teams, "does some of the things I think the teachers would like, and I think it should be satisfactory to the board."

ISU meet scheduled

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

Vocational-technical educators from throughout Idaho will attend a summer conference at Idaho State University next week for in-service teacher education

service teacher education classes.
Some 600 vocational-technical educators are expected for the conference beginning Sunday, it will include several meetings of the educators of the divisions of agriculture, distributive education, health occupations, home economics office '6c-

The new joint statement continued, saying "At the insistence of the board, the association negotiators have been working together with the board's team to develop a mutually a greeable negotiations, agreement as a prerequisite to negotiating any substantive lemm." its issuance.

The statement said that before the agreement is accepted there will be "further examination as to the legality of some of its provisions."

Agent introduced

TWIN FALLS — Bill Hazen, new Twin Falls County 4-H agent was introduced at ameeting of the Twin Falls County 4-H Council into the Twin Falls County 4-H Council members agreed to pay transportation fees for all 4-H members going to summer camp. The transportation tee payment will be in addition to money already set acide for "camperships.";

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"camperships.",
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distributed to first time
campers first, then to campers
who have never had assistance
in going to camp and the
remainder divided between
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staff.
Host families for Japanese exchange students who will be in Twin Falls County July 21 through Aug. 15 are being sought. Anyone Interested is asked to contact the extension





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One-dose rule <u>-curbs nurses</u>

Rising costs of medical care and limited access to doctors are two good reasons for greater utilization of medical professionals who aren't

physicians, especially nurses.

! Yet the State Health and Welfare Department announced this week that it will begin strictly en-forcing an Idaho law which will place even greater limits on what nurses can do to help. HAW says it will prevent nurses from

distributing prescription drugs and contraceptives except for "a single dose on a physician's order."
"One unfortunate impact of this ruling will fall heavily on public health nurses, especially those working in clinics.

working in curies.

It will force a doctor to be on duty while such clinics are in operation. That would take doctors away from more pressing business or force closure or stowdown of the clinics involved.

If the "one dose" rule is strictly enforced, ap-parently it would mean a patient staying overnight in a hospital could get only one dose of a prescribed medication or painkiller. Presumably that would mean a patient either would suffer through the night or else the doctor would endure many calls each night to give new prescriptions for additional

As it is, the medical system is hard pressed to supply needed services at reasonable costs. The HAW one-dose rule enforcing a bad law makes the system just that much more unwieldy.

Attacking sex bias

Christian Science Monitor
The new rules approved by Mr. Ford for ending educational scrimination against schoolgirls and college women are

discrimination against scrooligins and conege women av-welcome. Not so welcome is a companion HEW proposal to stop responding to individual-civil-rights complaints. Such a step which would permit HEW's Office of Civil Rights to pick and choose among complaints before investigating, could mean lessened enforcement of racial as well as sex discrimination

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was required under Title LX of the 1972 equal rights law to formulate rules to end descrimination against women in education. The administration's proposals, if approved by Congress after required under Title IX of the 1972 equal rights law to forquisite rollest to end discrimination against whomen in-education. The diministration's proposals, if approved by Congress after Elearnings, would open traditionally sex-atterotyped courses like 1900 to boys and girls, eliminate sex-based favoritism in admissions and acholarships, and require equality in-noneducational facilities such as housing on campuses. These conductation for programs will likely have greater significance for the equality in noneducational facilities on campuses. These conductation regulations will tikely have greater significance of the equality of opportunity for women than the new physical equality of opportunity for women than the new physical equalities, which are attracting the most controverry. The athletics proposals do not require institutions or school systems to raise spending on female athletics to current men's levels. But hey do require that girls be allowed to compete, if qualified, on, hoigst Learns in noncontact, sports, or have the chance to play on a glirs' team. In the lower-school grades, schools receiving Title IX funds must merge gym and field classes for boys and girls, while maintaining separate locker-room facilities.

—It would be well for the public not to be diverted by argument offer the new sports rules, such as whether they imply that girls are the equal of boys athletically. Considered as individuals, many girls may be superior athletically to many boys. To note that in many physically demanding endeavors, like dance, the female performer reaches levels of vigor, endeavors, the dance, the female performer reaches levels of vigor, endearnce, and style at least equal to that of men is not to dismissible distinction between male and female expression, where that is relevant. Such arguments are best left to statistics and philosophy. It is not necessary to reach sex-role significance into running, throwing a ball, or other elementary sports action.

Particularly for women, the general level of physical

in society is, during her school and college years, directed into even more of a spectator role by school spending policies that

ew physical education rules may have practical flaws. For Instance, collegilate women's allhetic groups are apprehensive that the male dominated organizations are poised to take over their programs, threatening reduced rather than expanded female sports opportunities. But on balance the rules affirm women's rights to equal educational opportunity in admissions, scholarships, instruction, and facilities — athletic as well as academic.

Berry's World



There's something I want to tell you.

JAMES RESTON

Restless, partisan mood in Washington growing

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The prevailing mood here
the beginning of the summer-is-increasingly
stiess and partisan.

restless and partisan.

The cattle are beginning to stir in the barn.

The pollicians are organizing for next year' The cattle are beginning to sur in the barn. The politicians are organizing for next year's elections, when many of them believe new leaders will be chosen, not only for the White House, but for the libuse and Senate as well.

The most significant change in the last few months has probably been the rise in the popularity of President Ford. He has come

months has probably been use popularity of President Ford. He has come through the formative stage of his administration in better form than generally exceed. He is visibly more confident. He has pul together a competent cabinet, and, by a combination of, candor, and (riendlines), he has swept away the stimosphere of conspiracy ammistrust that polluted this town in the last months of the Nitron administration.

If a is being helped for the mornest by the stage of the Nitron administration.

He is being helped for the moment by the feeling, not supported by reliable facts, that the worst of the recession is over. But even among many people who like and support him. There remain serious doubts that he has the imagination or resilency to handle the challenges of the last years of the 70s.

challenges of the last years of the '70s.

The successes of the '60s have been followed, may even have produced, a torrent of new and more complicated problems in all free societies. A rising middle class is demanding more from their governments in the industrial countries, and from their, governments in the industrial countries, and provoking, since the organization of the oil cartel, new cries from the hungry countries for a more equal distribution of the world's wealth.

At home, a new generation of industrial and

world's wealth.

At home, a new generation of industrial and service employes, as well as the young professionals, is thinking and living and acting politically indifferent ways.

Internationally, the fears of the Coid War era

have been repl have been replaced by a popular but dicey belief in, "detente," and there is a vague suspicion, here, 'underlying all traditional political assumptions, that America is approaching the new problems of the '80s with a lot of old men

In short, there is a persuasive feeling here that there is something out of dafe and may be even deeply wrong with the granization and spirt of our politics, and that the last quarter of the decade will require the sort of economic and political invavalions that marked the first half of the '90s, Those who feel this way, and at the same, time regard Ford as an ideal interim. President, do not quite see him as a leader of these coming intrudient years. Sen. Edward Kennedy is back on the front pages of the news magazifies and continues to lead the popularity polis, but this is so only because the Democratis are is such a mess. The guess here is that his promise not to run in 1976 or accept a draft is genuine and that the Democratis are to take him at his word and find themselves enother candidate.

-word-and-find-themselves-nother-candidate.

Kennedy coperates with the writers or profiles and Sunday supplement features, probably not because he is secretly maneuvering for a draft, but because he must run next year for re-election in Massechusettes, which is deeply divided on the issues of busing

and abortion, it does him no harm to concentrate on the large issues of health insurance, unemployment and foreign policy, and dominate the popularity policy and dominate the popularity policy and the magazine covers.

It doesn't hurt Rep. Tip O'Neill of Massachusste either, who is leading the charge for Kennedy. Tip has political ambitions, too, and the more he shares the headlines with Kennedy, the better his chances of moving upform majority leader to Speaker of the House when Speaker Albert retires, as he is expected to do next year.

from majority leader to Speaker of the House when Speaker Albert relieves, as he la expected to do next year. So the polls are irying to anticipate the coming changes, sensing-that new-problems and new-leaders may be forthcoming after the Bleenteninial suggests the need for new beginnings. Even the 75 Democratic representatives, who made such a spiesh early this year, are planning to go away to a "retreat" for a weekend after they return from the Memorital Day recess in order to discuss their future plans; including whether they want to go along with the Humpireys, Jacksons, Musskes, and the other Democratic leaders now in their 60%. If onelof these eiders of the party gets the nomination but fails to win the presidency, there is always the chance that he will get the Democratic leaders have that the will get the Democratic Pattership of the Security when Mansfield returns, as he has been talking about doing. Humpirey, for example, who has always been Mansfield refer himself in the running into this post by talking in presidential terms.

been Mansfield's favorite as majority leader, at I ceast Reeps finished in the running for this post by talking in preddential terms. Ford's rise in recent weeks has muffled some of the talk about a challenge from former Governor Reagan of California on the right. Reagan says he's not interested in heading a Conservative party movement, and unless the President runs into even more serious economic trouble or abdicates, like Johnson, his nomination is almost assured.

And meanwhile, the President is quietly putting together his own political team, and trying to demonstrate by his trips abroad that he is not only a Man of the Congress, but a leader in the world. The danger in this is that the distracted and divided free-wood leaders will not respond to his exhortations, and that the world situation will get worse in the coming year rather than better.

world situation will get worse in the contract than better.
Accordingly, events in the next 12 months may dominate the men, rather than the other way around, but the campaign has obviously already around, but the campaign has obviously already around the contract conversations in



NOW, THIS TIME WATCH THE STEPS AND TAKE THE GUM OUT OF YOUR MOUTH ... OH, OH!

Demos open drive to trim Wallace down to size

WASHINGTON — Permission from frightened Sweden for Nazi troops to cross its territory in World War II has become in-tertwined with a feroclous but flawed campaign by mainstream Democrats to cut flow. George C. Wallace of Alabama down to size.

C. Wallace of Alabama down to size.

The goal is to convince American voters that
Wallace is not equipped to be president of the
United States, and Exhibit A it Wallace's sensational March 3 interview with foreign journalists in Mongomery, Aia. Although Wallace's
unlabibled criticism of Sweden in that interview accurately stated the historical facts, the
has been accused of thinking neutral Sweden

was — a-belligeren! — of being a snopesian.

Ignoranous.

Nor is that the only distortion. A reading of the transcript shows no Wallace departure on foreign policy from his rambling conversations with reporters over the years: blunt to the point of offensiveness, nationalistic to the point of hysteria. But the analyses have printed a more strister picture.

sinister picture.

The reason for this is the Democratic party's escalating Wallace dilemma. Party leaders

have no air tight arguments to blunt Wallace's obvious appeal to the discontented. That led to the first contrivance: the aborted drive to ap-peal presidental primaries Wallace would likely win.

likely win.

Wallace's interview with the foreign journalists, reported by the Washington Post of May

8, was therefore desperately needed am-



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munition. It fit the purposes of mainstream Democrats to foster the impression that Wallace had confused Sweden's World War II status "Actually," the Post reported parenthetically, "actually and a neutralist course during World War II while the Nazis invaded Norway and Denmark." Both liberal and conservative columnists chortled over his alleged redneck

ignorance.

In fact, however, he had not erred.
Unreported from the March 3 meeting was
Wallace's accurate it ungrammitical statement

Wallace's accurate it ungrammitical statementto a Swedish journalist: "You wan't occupied,
but they (Nazi troops) mached through Sweden
to get lo Norway."
The distortions of Wallace's views on Germany and Japan were less flagrant. "I think we
were flighting the wrong people, maybe, in
World War II," he sald,—but the transcript
makes clear he was criticizing U.S. policy
before the war that permitted the rise of
filterism and Japanese impertailism, not the
American-choice of sides after it started. It is
also clear from the transcript that his remark to
a Japanese fournalist that "I was bigniter.
Distorted or not, the surfacing of the Interview
gave heart to mainstream Democrats. Wallace,
they hoped, had committed one of those sen-

gave heart to mainstream Democrats. The they hoped, had committed one of those senseless political gaffes that ruin presidential

the Third Reich" that Sweden provided "immense help to Germany" by permitting transit of Hitler's legions, first to Norway, later to

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Thave to say.

That is only the beginning. No longer perceiving Wallace as a vulgar if fascinating curlosity, as they did in 1972, his enemies in both to Democratic porty and the press can be expected to assault his intelligence, character expected to assume his intelligence, character and competence with ever greater vehemence. But they should be correct on the facts or Wallace's response in kind will strike home in the long bitter struggle for the allegiance of the discontented American.

Middle East next focal point for US efforts

O N.Y. Times Service
LONDON — President Ford and Secretary
Kissinger are now Irving to take U.S. foreign
policy out of a somewhat vague and abstract
realm of detente (without in any sense losing
signt of mat rundamental goan-and-into concrete negotiations related to specific American

crete negoliations related to specific American objectives.

That was the main purpose of the highly successfy NATO summit, from Washington's viewpoint. Even France — the only ally except the United States that has a real foreign policy went along on most aspects of the alliunce's consensus, save for expanding consultation beyond the Atlantic treaty area. Oddly enough, that was once a French idea which De Gaulle sought to institutionalize.

It is likewise the obvious purpose of Ford's post-NATO journeys on his first European tour as President.

as President.

He is trying to shore up-defense positions in the disintegrating Mediterranean region, all the way from the Iberian peninsula to Greece. Turkey and the Middle Bast.

Portugal, which sent its premier to Brussels.

is regarded as a lost cause, despite efforts by its karmed Forces Movement to restore some im-pression of democracy. Washington sees hope there as gone.

there as gone.

Portuguese Premier Goncalves sought to persuade Ford the movement is his country's enderstation accept for the Communist party — which supports "the revolution." "There is no 128- optimism and America will be allowed to keep an Atores base

America Will te unione as experience and compared to league a Communist-dominated Portugal remaining privy to NATO secrets, but no machinery, appears to NATO secrets, but no machinery, appears to what happens with Lisbon could have direct repercussions in Spain and Italy.

Washington hopes to strengthen ties with Spain that will appeal to moderates, pro-

democratic groups when Franco dies, and at the same time to draw the Spanish more closely into Western defense arrangements without tying it to NATO, which most members woul

The problem concerning Italy, worked out is to keep— This bushes and some forces in Spain under a bilateral accord probably arranged this month. The problem concerning Italy, Ford's last stop this trip, is different and doesn't merely concern reassurance of a U.S. Mediterranean



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posture. If a Portuguese Communist-led regime is allowed to stay in NATO that could reduce Italian inhibitions about Communist efforts to become members of a coalition government in mist efforts to Rome while the latter remains an ally

Rome white the latter remains an aily.

The most essatiry allaines problem is Greece, and Turkey.—Here U.S. corridor diplomacy achieved unexpected success. It persuaded premiers Caramanis and Demirel to meet and agree (f'a peacefully negotiated settlement of their considerable executive powers, under a new constitution to be voted this month, ...The

Thought for today

Oliver Wendell Holmes, American poet and essayist, said, "To reach the port of Heaven was must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it. But we must sail and not drift or lie al anchor."

change would give him a freer hand to arrange a

change would give him a freer hand to arrange a vaild compromise.

Ford's into detente's most suburban political problem, the Middle East. He beginn his personal exploration in talks at Satzberg with Egyptian Prendent Satat and will wind up beckin Washington with Israell Premier Rabin.

Time presses. The Suez Ganal reopened Thursday, providing a sealine to Russia's network of Red Sea-Indian Ocean bases. Furthermore, as Kitshager and II berner Surface.

network of Red Sea-Indian Ocean bases. Fur-thermore, as Kissinger, says, if there isn't a settlement within two years, another war is inevitable. The secretary believes that if Israel has any sense on world realities it will agree to further step-by-step negotiations. Otherwise, Washington subtly hints it might contemplate the thought of a definitive solution imposed-by-pressure. Such a plan might be founded on the 1957 borders with perhaps a "Westlean. Culti" administrative, arrangement

"Vactican City" administrative arrangement or the Moslem religious shrines of East

The Ford administration realizes that in all

these matters its position is being weakened by special groups in Washington. It feels that the splendfidy organized "Greek lobby" has takene time the former has seemingly worked out a rand of "political "obeatings experiment to the former has seemingly worked out a rand of "political "obeatings experiment to the former has seemingly worked out a rand of "political "obeatings" in the first case, accord between Athens and Ankara was rendered more difficult by Greek-American demands and Caramanis has consequently lost ground to his own internal opponents. In the second case, Israell intransigence was recently necouraged by a letter ponents. in the second case, instead in transigence was recently encouraged by a letter of support signed by 78 U.S. senators. However, Israel voluntarily withdrew some

Tortusalem subsequently judges
ongressional backing as indicative of
Washington's true policy and balks at new
negotiations, Ford is believed ready to publicly
criticits both such obstinacy and Congressional
pressure biocs. Thus, the Medilerranean is a
crucial test of presidential policy.

Church issue won't go away

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The slap on the wrist given Washington Episcopal priest William Wend by an ecclesiastical court for allowing an irregularly ordained woman priest to celebrate Communion won't make the issue go away. Wendi's bishop, the R. Rev. William Creighton, is so firmly in favor of ordination of women to the priesthood that he has publicly announced he will not ordain auyone until women are allowed just to the priesthood. He also has gaid that if the Church's General Convention does not act positively on the question next fail not act positively on the question next fall linneapolis be likely will ordain women

But the trial of Wendt, and the split decision verdict of the five-member Yourt handed down Thursday, dramatically demonstrate how divided the church continues to be over the issue of the ordination of 11 women deacons to the priesthood last July 29 at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate.

The Washington court split three to two along lay-clerkal lines in finding Wendt split of prohibit the Rev. Alison Cheek's priestly role in a communion service at Wendt's St., Slephen and the Incarnation parish.

e Incarnation parish.

The clerical majority sought to avoid the is of women's ordination in Wendt's act of ad-mitted ecclesiastical disobedience as "peripheral." Editor, Times News: An open letter to Rep. Steve Symms, R.

Voc will be interested in this article from the publication "The Christian Crusade", regarding the affort that is being made by the Communist Party in the United States to exploit the present

Percy in the United States to exploit the present commonic rises. It keep woodering if the effort we are making toward good relations with Russia and the Continuant countries to being done in wisdom. By the economic help we are giving to Russia and the concessions we seem to be constantly making working for us or against us? We extend

ourselves to demonstrate to Russia that we have nothing but the best intentions as we attempt to improve our relationship with the Communist sovernment.

government.

We have no Capitalistic front in Russia to compare with the Communist front which they maintain in the United States. We make no ef-fort to exploit crises in that country, while on the other hand they have, I believe, a strong and milliant, front in the United States which is

activity engaged in all the subversive activities which is activity engaged in all the subversive activities which they dare to promote without breaking the laws of the country.

Editor, Times-News:

\[\] want to thank you for your great coverage of
the Fifth District High School Rodeo.

If you are in doubt about what I am talking
about, last week May 28 through 31 at the Filer
Fait-grounds there was a rodeo.

There were over 500 people involved (273
contestants)-Thanks to the Times-News, in oneheard of them or the rodeo unless they were
there. No recognition was paid to these people
for their great help during the rodeo.

I have been reading the Times-News for seven
things happening in the Mangic Valley area than
all-the outside coverage. You hear the same
thing everyday about what is happening with
outgovernment.

our government.

Thought the Times-News was covering the Margic Valley, but it seems all we read is ten agase on presidential and international news under pages on sports usually not containing helyfagic Valley.

So you will be information.

on tast St rodes, but the way it was wi did flot have to attend to get that stary. "CHERYL GIESLER"

"Twin Falls.

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BOISE (UPI) — Even members of the state transportation board have their happy a problem.

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In the As a case in point, consider providing them with tran-with the General Services Adsportation, janitor service,

This doesn't make sense to me. Is there something I fall to understand about this kind of relationship with Russia? How do you feel about 11? You no boutor know something out the strengths and weaknesses of the Communist Party in the United States. In your opinion are they a threat or is it is small but vocal group that—weak haun a newry about?

they a threat or is it a small out vocal group thatwe need have no worry about?

In your opinion are we using measures sufficiently effective to protect ourselves, both
from subversive activities from within the
country, and also with regard to promoting
better relations with Russia.

I will appreciate your reading this article and
giving meyour comments.

:Unfair move

Editor, Times-News:

The fourth truck for the city airport discussed Monday night was a budgeted item, approved in accordance with a seven, year old city policy.

It was unfair and inappropriate of Steve Lincoln to force Merrick to defend this truck after he and the City Council had publicly approved it into 1878 budget.

Yes, the policy should be reviewed, r; you expressed in your editorial. However, Mr, Merrick, who performs a very important function for this city, should not have had to respond to the questioning I heard in the City Council meeting Monday night.

MARGARET KOLOUCH YOUTZ

Twin Falls.

Thoughts

News

giving me your comments. STERLING C. LARSON

Junction more efficiently.
But, as any student of government knows, red tape has a way of feeding on tuest!
And so it does in the GSA.
DIP's telephone rang in Bolse the other morning and a femile voice said she was calling from the GSA with a lengthy teletyped report from the GSA with a was careful to note—UPI's telephone was careful to note—UPI's was careful to note.

Berniard Bremer, had saked be sent to Bolse. Did I want it over the phone, by mail or would I like to pick tup, she saked. "What's it about," I saked. "What's it about," I saked. About a Gooding man ac-cused of violating the Packers and Stockyards Act, she rebilled.

and - Stockyards - Act, - she replied.
Not convicted, mind you - just charged. The Agriculture Department, as does the Internal Revenue Service, likes to - put out stories about charges being 'filed because that scares other persons into-compliance with laws and regulations.
Indid her I'd send somebody.

regulations.

I told her I'd send somebody over to pick up the report and

asked the address.

Then, she asked for my

Then, she asked for my initials.
"UPI," I said.
"No, I mean your initials," she said.

"No, 1 mean your music, she said.

Trelused to give them to her, jointing out there was no reason to do so. She said it was part of a procedure she must follow and asked for them again. I'm a fittle weary of doing business with the feds on their, terms so I balked, explaining we would have somebody pick up the report.

She asked me to hold on while she talked with a supervisor—if she did not get my initials to, show she had talked with me "somebody the she with the same of the she will be she will be she with the supervisor —if she did not get the she will be she

Wyman wants new election Immanuel Kant, German philosopher, sald, "Freedom is the birthright of man; it belongs to him by right of his humanity, in so far as this consists with every other person's freedom.

Henri Frederic Alei, Swiss philosopher, sald, To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.

Dew election

O Washington Star

WAS H I N G T O N
Republican Louis C. Wyman,
declaring that "This one is just
too close to call," "relizrated
ThursGay his New Hampshire
seal in the U.S. Scande.

Wyman told a Capitol Hill
news conference a six month
long review of the original
Nov. 5 balloting conducted by
the Senate Rules Committee
has produced "more unanswerced questions than
there were before it started."
The full senate is scheduled
to begin debate, next week oned disputed issues from the

"he disputed issues from the original election which the committee was unable to

could get in trouble."
I explained again that I was a private clitten, that the government was asking me a favor and that I had no intention of following some ridiculous bureaueratic—

procedure.

Minutes laise the phore rang again. This time it was fellow from GSA in Aubitum, Wash. He added it was fellow from GSA in Aubitum, Wash. He added it was fellow from GSA in Aubitum, Wash. He added it was fellow from the fellow

He said be understood how I felt.

During the conversation I pointed nut the feds wanted a lawor from us and asked whythey couldn't just send the release over to us the way-other agencies do: He said GSA is not authorized to make incity delivery.

Later, I sent a reporter to the Federal Building to pick up the news release. She had to go to a heavy steel, dutch door. After those inside looked at her-through a peephole, they.

After those inside looked at her-hrough a. peephola, they-pened the top—bot the bot-lom, just the top—bot for the there side ran smack into the stop and the side of the stop again. No initials, signed with the time—no news release. Acting on instructions, she declined the release and left. Before she reached the office—just minutes away by car— GA-Boise called again. A supervisor said she talked with her boss about it and he

GSA Boise called again. A supervisor said she taised with her boss about it and he decided she should hand deliver it. The release would be forthcoming. The release would be forthcoming and the state of the sheet of the sheet

Saudi denies accepting bribes

WASHINGTON / IUDI A
Saudi Arabian businessman
has denied a report that he
accepted \$480,000 in brites
from Northrop aerospice
company for two generals in
order to influence jet plane Hears reported that Nor-throp paid a total of \$450,000 in 1971 and 1972 to Adnan M. Khastioggi, head of the Saudi

Arabian weapons consulting firm Triad inc., to be turned over to two Saudi Arabian gen-erals to insure a contract for the maintenance and training of Northrop F5: flighter jets

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Railroad rate hike

approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A5 per cent freight rate increase has been approved for the country's railroads, now suffering through a period of recession and unusually high Inflation

inflation.

The Interstate Commerce
Commission approved the
increase Thursday, saying it
would partially offset a log it
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cent wage increase which went
into effect in January and a 20
per cent increase in health and
welfare benefits effective this
month

welfare benefits effective this month.

The increase, to begin no earlier than June 20, will be across-the-board on all freight shipments.

Unlike the past two freight rate increases —7 per cent carlier-this year and 10 per cent last fall —no conditions or exceptions were imposed.

exceptions were imposed.

The increase is certain to ripple through the economy, resulting in some price increases, because the railroads carry most of the busic materials of industry such as coal, iron ore, steel and scrap

inetal.
The commission said "in-flation has affected the railroads as well as other in-dustries, and an increase of 5

per cent is necessary to enable the railroads to provide; adequate and efficient railroad transportation service."

It said the overall financial position of the railroads has deteriorated during the recession, including a "sub-gathillar loss, from operations during the first quarter" for the nation's largest railroads. That operating loss was the first in railroads have asked for nother 2.5 ser cent increase to

other 2.5 per cent increase to into effect Oct. 1. The mmission said that request ould be considered later.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advocates of national no-fault automobile insurance believe the proposal has a good chance of clearing Congress this year, despite Attorney General Edward EUV's Testimony that the bill as presently written is "probably

LeVTs testimony that the bill as presentily written is "probably—unconstitutional."

Levi told the Senate Commerce Committee Thirsday the controversial measure raised "serious constitutional questions." He suggested the states be given a chance to enact their own no-fault plans.

At the same time, he agreed to submit clarifying language aimed at clearing up the constitutional issues involved. A spokesman for the National Committee for an Effective National said the group was "optimistic" about overall prospects for the bill, which passed the Senate last year but never has been acted on by the House. Sixteen states have passed no-fault laws of their own.

Under the no-fault concept, persons injured in auto accidents would receive compensation without regard to who was at fault in the accident.

in the accident.
"The issue," Levi said, "is whether it is permissible or appropriate for the Congress to intrude upon such state sovereignty-as-is-aft-by-requiring state agencies and employes to perform as though they were federal instruments or employes, or as though the (deeral Congress were the state-legislature and possessor of the state's sovereignty.
"We should be concerned whether federal Intrusion is going on when the states are now doing what I think they should do," he said.

said.

Levi said the present bill "is probably unconstitutional. We must find a way to strengthen state sovereignty in this country. If we don't, we'll no longer have the states."

A spokeaman for the no-fault committee said Levi-apparently was expressing "a strong personal bias that the government shouldn't be involved in areas that the states are now exercisting

shouldn't be involved in areas that the states are now exercising their authority in."
The American Trial Lawyers Association, a prime opponent-of-the concept, said it agreed with Levi.and has "consistently argued that any plan that would be a federal imposition on the states would be unconstitutional."
Committee chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash, said nofault advocates "haven't been able to move in the legislatures" because of stiff opposition from trial lawyers in the states.

the states.

He called the existing nuto insurance system "in social sore" that is costing consumers billions of dollars.

Northrop lists 4 payment cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Northrop Corp. says it has found four cases in which its employees made payments which may have been used to bribe foreign officials.

The company announced the development Thursday, Earlier in the day, the State Department told Congress it opposes to find out if they are bribing foreign officials. But it said it "condemna" bribery.

Northrop, a major airplane manufacturer, said it conducted a six-month investigation which "disclosed four instances in which Northrop employees made payments which may have made an unlawful payment of \$4,000 demnated by a dax assessor in Iran to settle at a liability." In two cases, Northrop said, the company made payments totaling \$450,000 "to its agent in Saudi Arabid payments totaling \$450,000 "to its agent in Saudi Arabid in response to his representation that these funds were demanded by two Saudi Generals."

It said the Gourth case, involving an alleged \$15,000 payment to its agent funds.

response to his representation that these funds were demanded by two Saudi Generals."

It said the Gurth case, Involving an alleged \$15,000 payment to "alocal politician" overseas, "remains unconfirmed."

Northrop said it views the cases with "great seriousness" and that the company "does not authorize or condone unlawful payments to government officials."

Gulf Oil chairman Bob Dorsey told Congress in May his firm had paid \$5 million in bribes to foreign officials. United Brands, a fruit company, has acknowledged making \$2 million in bribes in Honduras and an unnamed European country.

The State Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and committees of Congress are investigating corporate briberry by U.S. firms doing business abroad, and legislation is being considered to prevent it.

One bill has been introduced by Rep. Stephen Solaīz, D.N.Y. Solarz said it would direct the State Department to monitor "voverseas business activities of American citizens and firms "with a view toward detecting any activities which may violate any federal law."

Grand jury scrutinizes Mandel

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The federal grand jury investigation of Maryland
political forruption that led to
the 1973 resignation of former
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is focusing on Gov. Marvin Mandel, the Washington Post reported today.

the Post said the investigation had previously centered on W. Dale Heas and Harry W. Rodgers III, two of Mandel's friends and fund raisers, not on the governor himself.

But in recent months, the Post said, investigators have developed evidence that Mandel received favors from Hess and Rodgers—including

been able to reduce open-ended layoffs by another 1,050 workers, leaving 35,700 workers on indefinite layoffs.

workers on indefinite layoffs.
It was the 10th straight week
Chrysler, has cut into longterm layoffs.
Industry analysts estimated
the supply of unsold cars entering June stood at 1.5
million, enough to last 68 days:

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Car stock trimmed

industry's May sales spurt enabled automakers to trim their inventory of unsold cars to a near-normal 68-day supply and maintain June production schedules that could result in

schedules that could result in-more worker recalls.
Production this week was at the highest point of the year with automakers planning output of 150,890 cars, ne-coording to the trade publication Automotive. New-May sales, while down 21 per cent, were up 17 per cent over April —twice the normal in-crease:

crease:
The Industry is holding to its estimated production of 623,000 cars this month, compared with 615,000 in May.

with \$15,000 in May.
General Motors, Chrysler
and American Motors said
Thursday they will operate all
their assembly plants next
week for a sixth straight week.
Chrysler also said it had

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participation in business deals—at the same time they profited-by state actions. It was not clear whether evidence of a pattern of twors would constitute grounds for indictments, the newspaper said. ald. Frank A. DeFilippo, Man-

Mandel, making him a subject of the probe for the first time Questions about the governor have been asked by prosecutors during recent grand jury sessions in Baltimore, the Post said.

central to the investigation was Hess and Rodgers' secretary investment in 15

Race Trace, which sub-sequently profited from a number of state actions. The deal has been documented publicly, and Mandel has los sisted that he did not know. his friends' financial interes in the track.

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Aiso involved is the acquisition by Hess and, Rodgers company, Tidewater insurance Associates Inc.; In the early 1970s of Zollman Associates,

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Dietrich LDS Church.
Blahop Roy Hubert conducted the ceremony.
Brenthar Astle was mald of
boody and Carmen McCowan
and unbonnia Bragg were
histographic streets.

bridesmaids.

Mike Brown was best man.
Gary McCowan and Steve
Johnson were groomsmen.

A rehearsal party was given
at Wood Cale, Jerome, with

the brideground at a miscellaneous shower given by Carmen McCowan.

Special guests at the wedding ceremony included Mr. Special guests at the wedding ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiscombe and Mrs. Alma Astle, relatives of the bride, and Mrs. Aonal Mrs. John Platz and Mrs. Norene Meservy, relatives of the bridegroom. Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple residue in Roll.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Square Rounds Square Dancing Club will have a dance at 8:30 p.m



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am no big women's libber, but I would like to know why no woman hes ever had her name on an American dollar bill, a \$5, \$20, or any other denomination of

apper money the way a country honors its outstanding historical characters. I think it's time we gave that honor to a woman. How about making a survey to find out how other women feel about it?

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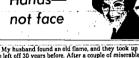
By Oswald & James Jacoby
"Finesses, finesses; finesses; Why don't they ever work of the search of th

Opening lead — K &

DEAR ONE: I polled 12 women. Nine agreed that it's time a woman get her face on paper money. Two said they didn't care one way or the other, and one said, "I don't want toget my face on any folding money, but I would like to get my HANDS on some!"

DEAR ABBY: This is a response to "His Wife" who's clinging to her husband for prestige, social position, money and retirement benefits. Let me tell you my story:

Handsnot face



My husband found an old flame, and they took up where he left off 30 years before. After a couple of miserable years of hanging on to him, I asked him for a nice "no fault" California divorce, which was the beat move I.ever made. I am now financially secure and emotionally at peace. No more scenes or churning stomach as I had when I knew he was with her. I don't have to put up with his lies, unexplained absences and sulking. And no more tenias socks to wash!

He is so grateful to me for giving him his freedom that he balances my checkbook, makes out my income taxes and even remembers my birthday. I live in a beautiful condominium and am back in college getting my master's degree—at 50°I can also stay up all night to read whenever I feel like it. Life is beautiful. I wish I'd done it years ago.

DEAR FREE: You all lucked out. Dissolving you marriage had all the sentiment of dissolving a busines partneghip. Not all parties to a divorce are that lucky.

parameganp. Not all parties to a divorce are that lucky.

DEAR ABEN-A plumber's wife sabed why as meanypeople think plumbers are overpayed. Then she did a whole
umber on how dirty their work is and how hard they work.

Well, my father is a policeman, do every time the walksout the door he is putting his line on the line, but does hegetpaid as much as a plumber? No!

And my gif friend's father is a fireman, and his kind of
work is just about as dangerous as a policeman's. But does
he get paid as much as a plumber? No way!

I aggie that a plumber's work is measy and dirty, but as
use goes paid enough without risking his life in the line of
duty.

LYMIAIN PHOENIY

I'M 14 IN PHOENIX

DEAR "14": You're right. Let's hear it for the heroes who rish their necks routinely to protect us against those dastardly twins, crime and fire!

Everyone has a problem. What a yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For ABby: Booklef. How to Haw's a Lovely Wedding send \$1.49 Abigail Van Buren, 132 Ensky Dr., Beverly Hills. Calif. 4072. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped [204] gavelops.

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Richfield students graduate

RICHFIELD There were 19 eighth grade students receiving diplomas of graduation in exercises at the receiving diplomas or graduation in exercises at the high school gymnasium here. Mrs. Tom Hadley played the

Mrs. Tom Hadler played the processional and recessional. Supt. N. 611. Andreas on presented the diplomas and introduced their class teacher. Mrs. Erms Flavel.

Class members presented the program, including welcome, musical numbers, class prophecy, class will and presentation of a memory book.

class prophecy, class will and presentation of a memory book to Mrs. Myrtile Schister, librarian of the Richtled Public Library, and the Prosented by Mrs. Flavel to Lorie Simon, Shelly Kuhn, Susan Maestas, Beity Kuhn, Susan Maestas, Beity Halt, Karen Exon, Kristie Jensen, Tanya Hubsmith and Janet Lau, with Leslie Millican and Scott Bowen, receiving honorable mention awards. Bus monitor awards went to Richard Johnson, Tom Peterson and Scott Bowen. Perfect attendance swards sent to Kristie Jensen, Karen Exon, Susan Maestas, David Downs and Jinmite Brown. Tanya Hubsmith received althur the Kristie Jensen, Karen Exon, Susan Maestas, David Gowing and Jinmite Brown. Tanya Hubsmith received a althur attendance award althur a tendance award.

faithful attendance award.

Mrs. Flavel was presented with a bouquet of pink roses from the class. She also received a floral tribute and an engraved silver tray from the faculty and school board in appreciation of her 32 years in

or the event. Refreshments will be sold by riding club members and the public is invited to watch the contests

Joe overlooked squeeze play 6 hearts. The next step would have been to see if he could do

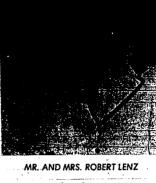
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♥ K 76 ♦ Q 2 ♣ Q 10 9 6 WEST : EA	sī .	would be that he co could. If Joe had ruffed his i mond and then run
Q10853 VS		trumps, he would hav down to a three-card North would be hold: small heart and the q clubs and Joe, the three he had been dealt.

West would have had to hang to the ace of clubs and hence ould only have two hearts left.



Pass 2 w Pass ?
You, South, hold:
2 w J 876 \$ 9 A K Q J 4 & A 2
A — Three hearts | 1 conservative; four heart optimistic, the time we go with the time we go with the optimists. It may care there your diamond sub-concealed.

noreace.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts
our partner has jumped to three
earts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



Miss Bubak, Lenz exchange promises

JEROME - Debera Kay Bubak and Robert Ray Lenz

Church.
The ceremony was con-ducted by Rev. John Garrabrandt.

ducted by Rev. John-Garrabrand.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bubak. Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lenr, Melba.
The bride wore a princessive gwn of chantilly lace featuring a wide flounce at the hemline. The V neck and long aleeves were trimmed with ruffles of Incovers attn. Her chapel-length vell of ylont tulle was held in place by a lace cap trimmed with ruffles of Incovers attn. Her chapel-length vell of ylont tulle was edged with narrow lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and camations. Renee Jayo, Murphy, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids wirer Melante Bubak, Jerome; Susan Lenz, Melba; Barbara Laca, Hagerman, and Sherry

4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS — Angela Groeger was elected president of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt,

leader.

Karen Hilbert, vice
president; Vanessa Pollard,
secretary; Kimberly Grooms,
treasurer; Arlene Smith,
reporter; Shelles Parr. reporter; Snelles Parr, prayerleader; Kathy Tjarks and Tracey Sabala, song leaders; Robyn Reynolds and Theresa Matthews, recreation directors, are the other new

directors, are the other new officers.
Miss Groeger led the flag salute and Miss Hilbert led the 4-H piedge.
Work was started on foods

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record books. Miss Britt Instructed girls taking the
stitches project about parts of.
the sewing machine. The girls
taking patterns discussed
simple patterns under the
direction of Mrs. Fred Britt,

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Plano bench
Camel beck trunk
Set of ice cream chairs
Set of 4 walnut chairs

Ishino, Wallace.

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Groomsmen were Bill Bubak,
Mike Lenz, Eric Mayes and
Tony Marek. Mike and Pat
Ishil were ushers. David
Freitag and Miguel Billbao
were candlelighters. Johnny
Billbao was ringbearer and
Julie Torres was flower girl.
Connie Lee was organist.

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Mrs. Rick Jönes, Boles, and
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and green icing. A bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby's breath was placed on top of the

breath was placed on top of the cake.
Vicky Urresti, Boise, assisted by Louise Davis, cut and served the cake. Marsha Howell, Pocatello, poured coffee and Marcia Anderson, Boise, served punch.
Guests- were at-quartettables. Plank flowers encircled with green net were used as centerpieces.
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per net were used as centerpieces. Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple resides in Nampa. The bride is employed at Van Waters-Rogers, Boise, and the bridegroom attends Boise State University. Special wedding guests included Grace Grifford and Clara Bubak, both Jerome, grandmothers of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchel, Nempa, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Miss Cutler, Janson plan Utah ceremony

TWIN FALLS Dr. and Mrs. Morton Cutler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to John Janson. Janson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.—Ernest.—Janson.—Ridgewood, N.J.
Miss Cutler is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate from the University of Utah June?. The couple plans to study for The couple plans to study for

The couple plans to study for master's degrees at Ohio State.
University in the fall.

A June 7. wedding in Salt
Lake City, Utah, is planned.

Delegation

selected
TWIN FALLS — Veterans of
Foreign Wars and Auxiliary
members of Twin Falls will
send a delegation to the state
convention opening June 11 in
Cocur d'Alene.
Those representing the post
will Include J. Lynn Young,
post commander, and Robert
Messenger, adjutant quartermaster. Auxiliary delegates
include Nell Visser, president,
and Roma Messenger, state
treasurer.

treasurer.

Young was elected district 6
adjutant quartermaster and
Messenger has been named
district chaptain.



KATHY CUTLER

... sets date

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GLASS Miscellaneous

NEWYORK (UP1) - Prices opened higher in moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 219 gainer in lay's session.

Thursday's session; was ahead 0.28 at 842.77 shortly after the opening bell. The widely followed index closed in plus territory Thursday after the Federal Reserve Board dispelled fears it was changing

Federal Reserve Board dispelled fears it was changing its easier money policy. Advances led declines, 150 to .57, among the more than 326 issues crossing the tape.

—As the market opened, trendsetting First National City Bank lowered its prime rate for business borrowers to 6¼ per cent from? Per cent. The prevailing rate now is 7½, per cent. Citibank's lottest move should touch off another round of reductions to the 7 per cent mark. Declining interest—rates have been a major force behind the market's sharp advance since the New Year. In a negative development, the Labor Department reported the matich's unemployment rate jumped to

reported the nation's unem-ployment rate jumped to a seasonally adjusted 9.2 per-cent in May, the hignest level since 1941.

11 A.M. PRICES

World gold NEW YORK (UPI) -

Foreign and prices Thursday:
LONDON Morning Itving 164 St. Hown 25 At-ternoon fixing 164.50 down 1.25 PARIS (free market) 169.93 down 0.85Frankfurt 165.45

dbwn 0.85Franktur 165.45 down 1.04 ZURICR 165.00 down 0.50 . NNEW YORK Handy and Harman, noon 184.60 down 1.23 .5ngelhardBase price for retining settling and un-labricated gold 165.00 down 125 per troy ounce. . Selling price; fabricated gold 189.13 down 1.28 per troy ounce.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. today

		Prev.			11:00
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May Idaho Potatoes		9.41-	-9.41-	-9:41 -	9.41
May Maine Potatoes		8.67	8.89	8.65	. 8.89
June live cattle		51.51	51.82	51.35	51.60
Dec. live cattle		40.72	41.00	40.65	40.85
Aug. feeder cattle		35.00	35.00	34.90	34.90
June hogs		49.22		49.10	49.25
Sept. Wheat		302	302	300	30
		237	- 237	236	23
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	1		156.20	165.80	165.8
July gold Oct. sugar			14.97		
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Valley beans

Great northerns: Average 13.37; 1 dealer at 14.75; 7 dealers at 13.50; 8 dealers at 13.00.
Pintos: average 29.75; 1 dealer at 31.50; 7 dealers at 30.00; 5 dealers at 29.00.
Small reds: average 21.80; 1 dealer at 23.00; 9 dealers at 2.200; 3 dealers at 21.00.

idaho pinks: average 23.46; 1 dealer at 24.25; 1 dealer at 24.00; 11 dealer at 22.00.

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Livestock Slaughter steers mostly choice and few good yield grade 2-3 and few 4s 1,025-1,100 ib 51,00-52.50; few loads mixed good and choice 1,025 ib 50.00; good, some lots with end choice, 1,300-1,350 ib 44.00-45.00.

PORTLAND (UPI)
Weekly livestock:
Cattle and Calves 1200.
Staughter steers few high-good and low-choice 44.00-47.25; other good -20.00-43.00; heliers good-choice 600-1150 ib 23.00-33.75; buils 1-2 1200-1000 jb -27.00-400 ib -27 24.25.30.00; calves good-choice 200-378 lb 25.00-29.00; feeder steers one lot high choice 886 lb 37.25.

37.25. Hogs 110. Barrows and gilts one lot 233 lb 46.75; sows few 12 380.445 lb 33.00-34.00. ... Sheep 435. Slaughter spring lambs choice-prime 95-115 lb 48.00-48.50; ewes utility-good 9.00-9.50.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah

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

Trade moderately active;
slaughter, steers uneven,
mostly steady, few 50 higher;
slaughter heilers mostly

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Livestock:
Cattle sales insufficient to
establish market.
Hogs 1,000 trade active;
barrows and gilts 25-60-ligher;
No 1-2 200-250 th 48.50-49.25; No
1-3 200-240 lb 48.00-48.75;
consignment No 2-3 285 lb
46-75.

yield grade 24 900-950 lb mostly 49,00-49,00 land 1,050 lb 48,00; load mixed good and choice 825 lb 47,00.
Wool: at private treaty near 180,000 lb sold out of warehouses with original bag 6ts at 60 cents grease, estimated 1.55 clean delivered; lew-lots bulk 60s with a strong edge 58s at 1.25 clean delivered; lot bulk 65s original bag at 1.30-35.

46.75.
Friday's estimated receipts
1,200 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

News Tips 733-0931

Potato, cattle futures

gain; grains fade lower

cattle futures advanced Thursday. The May 1976 option of Idaho

russets picked up another cent closing at 9.41 per hun dredweight.

closing at 9.41 per nuncredweight. News Service
and life of contract highs were
established in Maine potatoes,
which closed unchanged to 17
cents higher on a trade of 3,133
lots. Cash markets were
stronger. Rain in Maine
hampered planting, and
shipping was at a virtual
standstill as worfeers concentrated on fleid seeding.
Rebounding, live cattle
futures closed sharply higher
with a strong short covering
raily pushing August 27 cents
above Wednesday's close.
Other final quotes showed

Over The Counter Quotations from NSB at ap-proximately noon. All bids are in-terdeder hids, Interdeder quo-tations do malinclud, retailmark-up, markdown—or—commission. These quotations are provided by Sinchair and Co.

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 27.25

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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk

USDA:
Butter-prices paid delivery
10 Chicaga 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 large 481-52; large 47-50; mediums 38-41.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.435 per fine ounce

up 4.5 cents.
Engelhard quoted a sliver base price of \$4.435 up 4.5 cents and a price for fabricated sliver of \$4.546 up 4.6 cents.

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Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 338.25 C lb.

Grain

DENYER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.42 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.30-50 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt bid.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain:

. I hard winter wheat 2.65

interest was inconsistent;
Old crop pork belly contract
continued to falter, closing
near the lows of the day while
new crop months ended on the
plus side, narrowing the
spread between nearby and deferred months. Final price; showed July down 90 points and February up 27. Wheat futures closed lower

softer corn prices. Exporters confirmed an Israeli purchase of 1.2 million bushels and business is pending with South

business is pending with South Korea. Cash corn was unchanged at 15 cents over July for Hopper's and boxears nominally 8 over July, Gulf basis was steady 15 over July.

over July

A firmer early tone in soybeans and oil stemming

Countesy of

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as Chicago traders paid more as Chicago traders paid more attention to the expanding harvest instead of producer helding of wheat in those areas. At the close, futures were off 2½ to 3½ cents. Chicago cash wheat basis was cominally unchanged. 4 cents under July fig. hard winter and July price for soft red. Gulf basis is 2 cents higher, 32 over Kansas City July. Substantial commercial buying of July corn either outright, or on a spread hasis with Tatter months. Vibrackspreading of those positions by brokers with cash connections featured the corn (utures trade. The result was

from stronger country bids, was followed by a movement lower in mixed trade. Oil closed the day fown 10.6 %. Dollins. Meal bold in mixed, action with a crush spread, against beans noted. Meal prices firmed during the day. The world sugar market was quict, and at the close contracts were mixed, 19 points level to the closed of the closed

use board;
Silver futures on the Chicago board of trade closed within fractions of Wednesday closing, levels after a session in which the range exceeded 10 cente to some options. Local profit taking shaved much of the

All classes ==

stronger in TF sale

TWIN FALLS - All classes except cows and bulls were strong to 1.50 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Com-

strong to 1.50 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Cows and Bulls were steady with the sale a week ago. Good. lo. high. choice. steers. brought 43.00-45.25; standard to low good 35.00-43.25; utility steers 35.00-43.09; good. lo. choice helters 39.00-43.09; look standard to low good helters 30.00-55.00; utility helters 30.00-55.00; utility helters 42.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 23.50-28.00; canners and cutters 15.00-21-09; utility bulls 23.00-25.00; utility bulls 23.00-25.00; light bulls 19.00-25.30.

Slockers and testers 33.00-39.50; light feeder steers 33.00-39.50; light feeder steers 33.00-39.50; light feeder steers 33.00-39.50; light feeder steers 33.00-39.50; commorquality steers

39.59; light feeder steers 33.09-39.50; compnon quality steers 27.00-39.00; Holstein steers 23.30-33.00; poorer grade-steers 19.00-24.00; heavy feeder helfers 26.50-28.00; light feeder helfers 26.00-28.00; common helfers 19.00-24.00; steer calves 33.00-40.00; common quality steer calves 27.00-21.00; helfer calves 25.00-25.00; vegaters 25.00-21.00; 26,00; vealers 25.00-31.00; feeder cows 16.00-22.00.

Record set

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO (CNS) — May
trading volume on the Chicago
Mercantile Exchange set. a:
new record for the month when
523,336 contracts changed hands, up 4.6 per cent from a year earlier.

year earlier.

It was the fifth most active month in the CME'S history, President Everette B. Harris

Records were set for the month in live hog, lumber and feeder cattle trading. New high marks for the period were also set by the same three commodities.

Prices up

OTTOWA (UPI) — The National Energy Board and nounced immediate increases in the export price of gasoline, middle distilliates and heavy

middle distillates and neavy fuel oil.

Export price of mpijor gasoline and gasoline components rose to \$3.50 a barrel from \$1.50, that of middle distillates — diesel fuel, kerosine and heating oil — to \$3.50 from \$2 and price of heavy fuel oil climbed to \$3 from \$2.75 a barrel.

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Church services are held in the YWCA Chapel, 1751 Elizabeth
Blvd_inft_100:55 a.m. Rev. Williams says everyone is welcome.

and nyuggy care is available.

Elehes Clark from Boles Church of Religious Science will be
the guest peaker. Jule 15 william Rev. williams is on vacation.

Mrs. Clark commuted from Boles to Twin Falls to establish the

of the committee from the control of the local church for a year and reports the membership has grown from 10 to the present

Church membership increase

LIBECA MEMBERSHIP INCREASES
TWIN-FALLS.— Members of the Free Will Baptist Church
here took a special project this spring — they decorated their
church, which is located at South Washington and Bonny strests.
Between nine and 12 members of the congregation spend the
betshapert of the spring redecorating the sanctuary, putting a
kinderganten in the basement; adding a serving area and car-

kindergwein in der eine Statische in der die die deutsche Erick Frank zu der eine Statische Erick werde die and der all through the spring. Lang sald Pastor of the church is Nev. Daniel Parker.

Teacher named at Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Scoth Hansen has been named a Sunday school teacherfor the Shoshone LDS Church.

MrauPhil Mitchell is the newly sustained accompanist for the

Relief Society.

In office news at the church, the Relief Society will meet just once each month-through September, at 10 a.m. on the Fourth

once each month unrough september, at 10 a.m. on the Fourt Tuesdays, Lunch will be potluck. Primary classes are held at 10 a.m. each Wednesday at th hurchfor all children ages 3 through 12.

Methodist ministers shifted

Methodist ministers shifted

SALEM, Ore.—Three changes in ministerial appointments in the Magic Valley are scheduled for presentation today at the annual United Methodist Oregon-Idaho Conference here.

Rev. George A. Trobough, formerly of Burley, will become-minister at Buhl and Castleford, replacing Rev. Clem. Waltman, who has been appointed to Jerome.

Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, formerly at Jerome, has been appointed to the Cottage Grove, Ore, charge.

Rev. Donald West has been appointed to the churches at Wendell and Hagerman, replacing Rev. Woodrow D. Härrls, who will move to New Meadows.

Children's story hour set

EDEN.—The Young Adults Hee
EDEN.—The Young Adults of the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist. Church are sponsoring a "Story Hour" for children
ranging from ages 16 12 years.

This genogram is being carried on each Saturday through June
2 at 2-80 p.m. at the grade school playground in Murtaugh.
This genogram consists of songs and nature and character

For transportation or more details, phone 825-5483, 829-5550 or the story hour leader, Mrs. Don Mikkelson at 678-1300.

Bible school slated by Methodists

BiBITE SCHOOL STATECT BY MECHINGUISM.

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Church will hold a
Bible school Monday through June 13 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.
The school is open in children of all faiths, with the emphasis
on communion and Bible stories.
Crafe classes will include weaving, plaster modeling, and
painting: Community projects will include activities to benefit a
retiggment center and special and deucation program.
Also, planned is a field trip to Moyles Mink Farm.
Registration fee is 18 per child or 32 per family. For more
information call the church at 733-5872 or Marilyn Bell at 7335064.

TF pastor goes to camp

TWIN.FALLS — Pastor Francisco of the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Antyenlist Church turned carpenter and general handyman this week to help prepare for his church's annual campmeeling and summer Bible conference which convenes in Caldwell from

"Pwim Falls Adventist Church members are ex the biggest and most important conferences ever held by the demonstration of a Caldwell this year," Pastor Francisco said in reignance to his unusual duties, "and the ministers and other chirch workers are going to do all they can to make these expectations come true."

Bible class elects officers

RILER — Bert Walker was re-elected president of the Progressive Bible Class of the Filer Baptist Church at a dinner

mepting in the church.

Ed Andrews was elected vice president, Mrs. N.L.
Johnson, scretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, reporter.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Watson and Mrs. Eva Edwards were hosts
for the meeting. Cards were sent to members who are ill. The
club will rot meet during the summer months but will
resseemble Oct 21.

Almo bishopric sustained

All such State of price Seas at such a control of the Alma Ward LDS Church were David W. Boden, Curtis Durice and Roscoe Ward with Lee Kirpatrick as ward cierk.
Boden was released as first counselor from the blacopric some-time ago to serve of the Decio Idaho State High Council. He has now been released from that position to full the office of

shop.

Released was William D. Jones. Durfee was serving as his

Bolse speaker featured

briefs

WIN FALLS — Rock Creek christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass, Monday and Tuesday, ogstion and with conduct hydry services there this valid the results of the rock the rock. The rock building is that dinner will be held at 8:0 odsted at 8:4 Highland May p. m. June 1 at the Shooth of 14 Highland May p. SHSOHONE — A building tund dinner will be held at 8:30 mm.

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LDS Church. The public is 3

routing.
TWIN FALLS - Fred Van.
Salies. Twin Falls, was one an estimated 15.00 common attending the soling to the





Cincum Deaty News.

HAVANA — Religion may, be the oplate of the masses, as doctrinate Marxism holds. But in Qube, which is striving to be a socialist state, the Catholic Christin handington.

It obviously does not possess the influence it had in pre-Castro days before 1898. But it is given raily agreed here that relations—between states and chairch including Protestand denominations, white encountering difficulties in some of the post-revolution—years, have reached some sixt of low-keyed accommodation.

The Vatican has an ambassador in Havana, and a proposed constitution—the first Communist document in the Western Hemisphere, expected to be voted on early in 1978. — would appear to guargine feredom of religion.

"The Socialist state, which bases its activity and educates the appear to guargine feredom of religion. The socialist state, which bases its activity and educates the recognizes and guarantees freedom of conscience and the right of everyone to profess any religious bellef and to practice within the framework of respect for the law the belief of his preference," reads article 5s of the draft. But it also goes not state that the law regulates the activities of religious not state that the law regulates the activities of religious bellef and bashable to use, one's faith or religious bellef and bashable to use, one's faith or religious bellef and chairs at it leads and containable to the containable for the duty to work to defend Cuba and to show reverence for its symbols and related duties.

On a quiet Sandar morning, recently, there were a few uncertain notes for a visitor to the Cathedral of Havana, the main certain notes for a visitor to the Cathedral of Havana, the main

reverence for its symbols and related outlets.

On a quide, Sunday morning, recently, there were a few un certain notes for a visitor to the Cathedral of Havana, the main Roman Catholic center of worship. First, the cab driver, it gray-haired man in his 68, insisted he didn't know where the cathedral, which is reputed to have been the burital place of Columbus before his remains were sent to Spain, was located in

the old city.

"I haven't been in that business for some time," he said. His passengers, here less than a week, guided him.

At the church, someone had chalked the word "mercenary" on one of the 200 year-old wooden doors. a not surprising note in the tight of the generally controvarsial history of the church in Latin-American history.

One tower of the cathedral that had fallen into the street was under repair by the government because it is considered an historical site.

Religion-offered in campgrounds

Newhouse News Service

ATLANTA — Missionaries are plous folk-who go to foreign
lands to convert the natives. Righ!? Well, sometimes.
But that woman in Bermuda shorts, a kerchief tled around her
head, stirring the beans at the campfire next to yours, may also e a missionary.

Or the guy tooling down the interstate in his Winnebago, he

may be a missionary too, an active member of Campers Mission, a program of the Home Mission Board of the Southe Baptist Church.

splits (Church.

Campers on Mission is a relatively new operation, but it uready has spread throughout hits country and even into a few where through military families who are members.

The idea is simple.
Militors of families pack up weekend after weekend all summer long and head for the hills, the state parks and the armgrounds that old the country.

Many of them are not church members. Even many who go to Many of them are not church members.

church when they're home won't bother to get cleaned up to

so, thought Baptist leaders about four years ago, why not take religion where the people are? And who better to take it than other carpers?

religion where the people are? And who better to take it than other campers?

"There is no way to hire enough missionaries to cover the ground that needs to be covered," notes the Rev. Joel Land, assistant director of the special mission ministries department of the Home Mission Board in Atlantia. "But campers are on the scene and have a special apportunity to share their feith."

The organization, not limited to Southern Baptists but to Christians in general, has grown rapidly. Land says 11,000 families are committed to the program.

There are regional, state and national rallies each year, salmed at both spiritual crewal and training. A national rally isplanned for Woodland Park, Colo., July 18-20.

The campers are taught how to use puppets ("One of the holtest things right now, probably because of Sesame Street," Land says), and how to play get acquainted types of camplire games.

games.

Campfire sings are one of the best ways to get started, Land says. One family can invite others to join them in singling around the campfire, maybe hymns or popular music with a devotional message addes somewhere in the eventing.

"There are many people who will not get dressed up to go to anyone's Church but they will wanter into someone's activity," Land says.

Land says.

"Campers generally are open and receptive and have time to hear and share," he adds. "People have a lot of family problems that come to the surface in a campground and the missionaries are around to do some counseling. Helpfulness and nelghorificess also are emphasized in the program, be it supplying satir for a family that forgot theirs or sharing water with someone whose car has boiled over on the hidrogen.

highway.

To aid with the program, the Baptists have developed a special "On the Road" scripture with the help of the American

Members display the Campers on Mission decal on their amners and car humners so fellow campers will know where to campers and car bur

MV church news

TWIN FALLS - The Filer

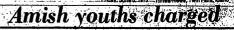
Anthony M. Gamley will be guest, planist. The S-voice chair, directed by Joyce F. Layton, will present some 15 numbers, ranging from tolk songs to religious numbers.

TWIN FALLS - "God, the" of the lesson-sermon lay at the Christian ice Church. Services are

CONTRACTOR STATE

Mennonite Church will sponsor a Bible school at the Mountain Rock Grange Hall south of Twin Falls. Seasions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, through, Friday, bestiming this Monday, with through Friday





horhood in horse and the will face criminal charges for an alleged vandalism soree carlier this week during which several rural homes in the Amish community of Hazelton

men community of Hazelon redemaged. Buchanan County Sheriff e Holgate said Wednesday the 12 men, ranging in age from 17 to 21, will be mailed summonses ordering them to appear before a magistrate in nearby independence later

BENNIE WHITEHEAD

... evangelist

Lecturer

returns

to TF

TWIN FALLS — Bennie Whitehead, evangelist from Artesia, N.M., will be conducting a series of Bible-based lectures at the Twin Falls Church of Christ, 2002 Filer

Ave. E., beginning Sunday at the 11 a.m., worship service, Whitehead formerly lived in the Magio-Valley and served the Twin Falls congregation

for five years.
Singing will begin at 7:45p.m. with the preaching at 8
p.m. nightly June 8:12.
These lectures are open to
the public and seconding to
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session by Dr. Ches Gottfredson, an instructor in the
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fredson an instructor in the ISU LDS Institute. The course, listed as History 8499, is designed to consider the impact of American history on Mormonism and of Mormonism in American

Mormonism in American history, Primary consideration will be given to the eras of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young in the nineteenth century.

Further information may be obtained from the history

department, 236-2346, or Campus Box 8249, Idaho State University, Pocatello 83209, pr

the office of the registrar and admission, -236-2661 - or · Box

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cases, the occupants of the houses have watched helplessly while the group broke windows and kicked in doors. He said three families have "taken the brunt" of the

vandalism.
Holgate said the recurring vandalism sprees take place after Sunday night "sings" at

mish couples.

After the sings, some of the sen allegedly jump in their men allegedly jump in their horse-drawn buggles, and begin "living it up," Holgate said. The young people drink beer and "race their buggles

said.
Last Sunday night, Holgate
said he and two deputies
"staked out" an Amish farm
and the mischievous youths
eventually showed up in eight

"We took their names for trespassing and sent them on their way."

The shall are responsible to the same so trespassing and sent them on their way."

BIBLE TIME YOUR FAITH IN G00'S W000 No. 2 SIMMAY AT 9-15 A M KBAR 1230 KC, Barley

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people traditionally do not go outside: the community for handling of misdeeds. However, he said he heard about the vandalism incidents

There are about 240 Amish families in Buchanan County in northeast Iowa.

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Canyon plan

scored

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)— Provisions in the proposed Captor County comprehenses in the proposed Captor County County parts and direct community growth drew criticism the first public hearing on the plan. The majority of those testifying and they were in lavor of a land use plan but had reservations shout the oresen't

favor of a land use plan out had reservations about the present proposal.

Some 40 persons of the 150 persons attended the during lestified on the plan. The hearing Wednesday, under the direction—of—the—County Planning and Zonling Commission, was the first of two which must be held under state Land use legislation.

"The county commissioners also will hold a hearing at a later date, but the commission chalman, in Carven, assured the audience "there will be a plan adopted because it is mandated by the state." Provisions that came under fire included — requiremental forms be a minimum of 40, accres in size, the confidenment.

or residential growth to within-one mile of the city limits, and contradictory statements on the location of rural residential-areas.

areas.
Criticism also was directed to the method of holding the public hearing. The room where the alternoon hearing was held was overcrowded, resulting lin some persons leaving before they could testify. The hearing continued in the evening.

in the evening continued in the evening.

Other persons asked for a detail of the about on the adoption of the plan until there had been more public input. They asked the county commissioners to schedule more hearings at various locations in the county.

Dispatch system

queried

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Salmon City Council, because of a philosophical difference on law en-forcement, has voted to keep the city out of the Lemhi County central dispatch

County central dispatch system in the new control of the county had planned for combination dispatcher to serve both city police and the shertit's office.

Mayor Don Vial in a letter to the council suggested they advise the Lemit County Commission that "under the present_conditions_of_the_shertif's department," the city council does not wish to make a move at this time. "We may reconsider this in the future if there is a change in the shertif's department."

the future if there is a change in the sherili's department.

"I feel that we have not had any cooperation from the sherili's department in the past one and one-half years. The police department is running quite well and the feeling of others who deal with the sheriff's department is that "move Bit the nessent time."

the sheriff's department is that a "a move at the present time- would not be in the best interests of the city, and I agree."

The mayor said he feels the enlire system of strong law enforcement wanted by the people of Salmon would be attered by the move. He said he could show how the dispatch of tice in the police department is worth the extra money.

Proposal

opposed

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Nampa City Council president William Johnson and two other councilmembers are opposed to recommendations for enlarging and moving the city hall complex. Johnson and two other councilmembers said they opposed moving city hall from its present location. They also are opposed to Increasing the-

are opposed to increasing the

also of the structure proposed by the mayor.
Another point of conflict is norther user of revenue-sharing tunds for the complex. Mayor Erross Start has suggested that the funds he used for a pool issue. Two previous bond issues have falled. The "councilmen feel there are; other than 50 miles and the property of the council of the funds of th

American describes Mexican jail ordeal

DENVER (EP1) — An American businessman who spent more than three months in a Mexican jall said Thur-sday he was forced to aleep on a narrow cement bunk and a marrow cement bunk and said the only food served was watery soup, cereal, beans and tortillas.

tortillas.
"It was a nightmare, just a nightmare," said Donald Poeties, a Colorado Springs-moving company executive. "It's been a terrible ordeal."

Postles, 48, arrested while on hunting trip last Feb. 16 at-logales, Mexico, said the worst part of his jall term was

Amtrak action

made by his wife, Carol, to secure his release were

made by his wife, Carol, to secure - his -release_were. working.

"They break you mentally,"
-adid-Postles-"He part-of-their-Dark Ages system. Once you get into the (Mexican) legal system, you're dead." He said his concrete bunk "was 32 inches wide-The-cell was for Three Postpie full. Was always crowded."

Postles, his brother, Nor-Postles, his brother, Nor-

Postles, his brother, Norman, and two other men were stopped at Nogales as they crossed the border on a hun-

Church urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, urged Amtrak officials Thursday to avoid further delay in implementing legislation that would provide a passenger train route across southern idaho.

across southern Idaho.
The 1975 Amtrak improvement legislation places the decision of when to implement service and the responsibility for designating experimental routes in the hands of the Amtrak board of directors rather than the Department

board of unconstant of Transportation for months had delayed implementing an Idaho route mandated by legislation sponsored by Church

ting trip. Border guards found two guns and 92 boxes of ammunition in their van, in violation of Mexican law.

Donald Postles, who owned the have a cold beer," Postles

said.

Postles stepped—from an alriplane, embraced and kissed his wife, Carol, and his son, Jeff, 12. He said he had one conjugal visit wife, his wife, during his imprisonment.

Postles said his wife spent more than \$15,000 in-family-and horrowed-money-to-secure Donald Postles, who owned the van was jailed.
On Tuesday, a federal judge in Hermoeillo, Mexico, or dered Postles released. He was escorted to the border Wednesday where he was met by friends from Tucson, Aris.

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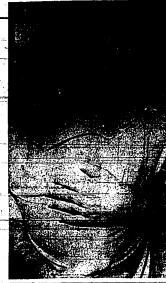
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Cleared of charges

DONALD R. POSTLES, 48, a Colorado Springs, Color, moving company executive, was alleld in Noglaes, Mexico, last February after being charged with trying to smuggle guns and ammutition across the border. He was cleared of the charges Wednesday and released. Here be is pictured being resulted with his wife, Carol, at the Denver airport Thursday. (UPI)



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Rim land-use plans aired

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — About 25 persons attended a public presentation Thursday evening of recommendations for land-use
planning along the Scake-River Carryon rism both of TWIN
Falls

Falls.
The Caryon Advisory Committee, which prepared the presentation, had made its recommendations for a land-use plan for the rim to county commissioners in April.
The recommendations of the advisory committee will now be turped over to the county sonition board for its consideration in redesigning the county's comprehensive land-use-plan.

redesigning the county's comprehensive land-use-plan. The advisory committee's original report, which ran to over 100 pages with geology, soils, alobe, surface water, vegetation wildlife and utilities among the factors taken into consideration had resulted in the following recommendations, among others: — Establishment of a low density zone designation which would allow only one housing unit for every five acres of land.

would allow only one housing unit for every five acres of land.
Many areas of the caryon rim, the committee reported, are
usualted for eighte tank systems on smaller plots. The five-acre
building parcels would also act as a buffer zone between
residential and open space designated parcels along the rim, the
committee maintained.

A minimum sethack of 50 feet in delineated areas of the rim
to create an "indisturbed open space."

Retention of some lands in agricultural use with a
minimum agricultural unit of 40 acres.

Expansion of development into access.

Expansion of development into areas where existing utilities are available.

ities are available. - A 50-foot selback along natural drainage ways to preven element of flood plains and provide for possible acquisition

— A 50-foot selback along natural drainage ways to prevent development of flood plains and provide for possible acquisition of land along the drainage ways for future public use.
— Development of present and future public view and park sites along the rim. The committee also recommended that the county takes sizes propulsase us acquire the site of the present Twin Falls Gun Club as the first step in the formation of a park system along the rim.
— Development of county septic tank standards more stringent than present state standards, which the committee felt were inadequate.

Development of county and stringent than present state standards, which the committee test were inadequate.
 Geological-studies-required for all public or private development along the rim to determine the danger, if any, of shifting rock formations.
 Incorporation of the canyon rim study into the general Twin Fails City-County comprehensive land-use plan.

Burley horse show

A CONTESTANT completes a jump during the second day of the Intermountain Quarte-Horse Show at Burley. Other events during the two-day show included halter classes, working hunter, youth trail, barrel racing, pole bending y show included halter classes, working the y show included halter classes, working , youth trail, barrel racing, pole bending, , calf roping and steer roping and tiny to re for children nine years and under.

Judge upholds

zoners

By BARY QUEENELL.

Times News write:

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglis Kramer has uppled Blaine County zoners against an automobile firm that challenged the validity of a residential zone north of Hailey. It was the first trial suit in Blaine County against the planning and zoning commission and the county commission and the county commissioners, protesting a specific zone.

against the planning and zoning commissions and, the county commissioners protesting a specification, the county commissioners protesting a specification by the commissioners protesting as specification by the commissioners protesting as specification by the commissioners protesting as a specification by the company was turned down in 1974. The company had bought 12 acres in 1972 for \$123,000 about three miles north of Hailey, located between the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and U.S. Highway 83, to construct a General Motor automobile dealership.

At that time the land was zoned R2 treatfeathal? Company officials during leadinnory said they incident a facility of the three county planner David Thay who fold them the carea was suitable for development: However. Whay had not told any of the plaintiffs controlly the land would be soned commercial to allow-construction of the building.

Kramer words in his decision "the court massive credence to the fact that the plaintiff company knew the area was zoned as residential to begin with.

"The plaintiff gambled and the gamble lost."

A Dawson Enterprise lawyer argued during—the trial the innel located adjacent to-U.S. 89 to the trial the innel located adjacent to-U.S. 89 to the trial the innel located adjacent to-U.S. 80 to the other open of the protesting the protesting the protesting that the protesting the protesting that the protesting that the protesting that the protesting that the plaintiff that the pl

the trial the land located adjacent to U.S. 82 was a very poor location for a residential zone add-not productive enough to farm.

Kramer wrote "the court must first observe that it is not necessary that every acre of land be suitable for farming hosting or commercial to still be valuable in the overall scheme of landing and toping.

to stur be valuable in the overall scheme planning and zoning,
"To allow this rezone application would cross-a-commercial-island-until-the-dominos" their thing."

MV campgrounds Buhl finances ready for use

TWIN FALLS — With the exception of the South Hills afea, most of the Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds are now open but all side roads are still closed by snow.

In the South Hills, Rock Creek Road is closed from Third Fork south and the Shoshood Basin road is closed. Most lower

campgrounds ar flooded and cannot be used.

Sublett, Lake Fork and Clear Creek camp

Subjett, Lake Fork and Clear Creek campgrounds are open south of Burley. Water is available at these campgrounds and the road to Pomerelle is open but there is still several feet of the roat or running and his member all campgrounds are open with the ex-in the Fairfield area all campgrounds are open with the ex-mitted of Abbolt and South Boise. A fee of \$2 per day is now

In the Fatrifield area all campgrounds are open with me ex-ception of Abbott and South Boise. A fee of \$2 per day is now being charged at Baumgartner.
Fleck Summit and Couch Summit are now open and the road over Couch Summit has been graded. Roads from Featherville to Big Smoky are in good condition but in poor condition from Big Smoky to Little Smoky.
In Wood River Valley most campgrounds are open except .Yood River, campground. Trail Creek and Dollarhide summits are still closed.

are still closed.

are still closed.

grounds open our Outlet of Redlish, Tin Cup transfer camp at Petit, campgrounds at Sanlty Lake and Iron Creek. All campgrounds along, the river below Stanley are open except Riverside.

Associations from the 6,500 and 7,500-foot elevations up. All high trails remain closed. Rivers and streams are all running high and muddy with fishing generally poor. Campers are warned not to emp in sites close to streams and rivers because of possible sudden flooding.

Near normal temps expected

KIMBERLY — Magic Valley temperatures are expected to average near or slightly near above normal and precipitation below normal, a turnaround from April and May.

Maurice Faulsion, National Weather Service meteorologist, 1840-0654; that the long runge prediction calls for temperatures to return to normal or slightly above normal during the month of June after averaging below normal for most of the spring. He said precipitation, which is normally, about, 50 to 9 d.an inch in The Magic Valley should be below normal, according to long-range-forcestas, quite — change-from-the-significantly-above-normal precipitation experienced from March through May.

above-normal precipitation experiences from march unusuant May.

Faubion said irrigation requirements will probably be slightly above normal-but-three should-be-no protitem since watersheds: still carry above average amounts of snow.

He said the normal chance of 32-degree temperatures and changing frost has dropped to 10 per cent or less for the Magic Valley by this time of the year and the last part of June is normally warm and frust free.

Accountage in Faubion: the experimental seasonal-outlook

many warm and rise; According to Faulton; the experimental seasonal outlook issued by the National Weather Service Meteorologist Center in Washington, D.C., calls for a warmer than normal summer for all of Idaho, except the area east of American Falls where temperatures are expected to be near normal.

Head of a service of the American Falls where temperatures are expected to be near normal.

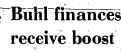
He said a seasonal precipitation outlook has not been prepared but less than normal precipitation usually accompanies higher than usual temperatures in Idaho.

Rupert man arrested

BURLEY — Mike Bagley, 20, Rupert, was arrested Wed-esday afternoon by Cassia County aberiff's officers on a

me Burley supermarket. Bagley is being held in the Burley City Jali in lieu of \$250

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BUHL — Buhl's city finances have received a boost with the announcement of more than \$16,000 in additional state and county funds. The moneys are earmarked for specific purposes and must be used for street work and alroot improvement, according to Mayor Ted. Penns.

purposes and must obused for street work and airport improvement, according to Mayor Ted-Pence.

City councilmen, amended the current budget at Tussday night's council meetings so they may tegally spend the : XX,TIS-Tairboth Bull's Will-receive from state highway funds: "This will be added to the YA,300 street department budget.

The city also anticipates, receipt of \$10.500.

Mayor Pence said the airport board plans to use the funds to improve and increase parking facilities at the field west of Buhi. Members also plant to initiate a study of future development point to initiate a study of future development point to initiate a study of future development point to initiate a study of future development of the airport which will be financed jointly with city, county and state funds.

He said the council policy remains the same on the street repair. Blick have not yet, been once in the street repair. Blick have not yet, been received on cost of materials so it is not known how far the money will go, but crews will patch as each of the street and simport projects brings Bull's The addition of the state and county funds for the street and simport projects brings Bull's The addition of the state and county funds for the street and simport projects brings Bull's total planned expenditures this year to \$400,506.

Councilmen will meet Tuesday night to decide on five bids submitted on tennis courts at Faris field. They were opened at this week's meeting at which councilmen also took under ad-

iteld. They were opened at this week's meeting at which councilmen also took under activement a request from Tom Richmond for a zoning change and annexation of property next to Sunset Villa. It will be used as a trailer out and previously was owned by sugar beet property.

Hearing on the zoning change was set for 7

Hearing on the zoning change was set for 7 p.m. June 17.

In other business the council:

Appointed Ted Kosteka and Mrs. Dean Gliett to the Bull Public Library board to replace Rev. Glenn Walfman who is moving to Jerome and C.C. Berhard.

Received petitions calling for a dog leash law presented by Jack Campbell and Mrs. Rev Gainforth.

Bliss vote set

BLISS – Bliss School District No. 234 will fiold a 12.75 mill maintenance and operation levy election June 17.

This is the same levy which pairons have pproved the previous eight years, according to nits Standal, district clerk.

approved the prevalent clerk.

Anila Standal, district clerk.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Last year the levy was ap-

Magic Valley

Canal breaks

SHOSHONE - A break on the upper bank of

SHOSHONE — A break on the upper bank of the Mibner-Gooding canal northeast of the Greenwood Store in the Hazelton area is allowing water to run over a wheat field.

The break was reported just before dark Thursday by a firmer in the area, who said the water was running onto his field.

The 25 to 30 foot break is eight miles downstream from the head of the canal aind is typical of breaks which occur in this canal, according to Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., Shoshone.

"They seem to always occur on the upper

Co. Shoshone.

"They seem to always occur on the upper bank and this one is very similar in size to the one which occurred in May last spring in the Dietrich area," Giver said, the said the break can be described as a vertical circle in

the upper bank.

Six gravel trucks were dispatched to the site this morning and Grieve said he expects the repair to be made and water to be back in the canal within 24 hours.

Grieve said as soon as the report was received, water was turned out of the canal and the water level had dropped enough by 10:30 pm. Thursday to allow some of the water which had escaped through the break to flow back into the canal.

He said no estimate of damages has been

Gem jobless rate down

(Continued from p. 1)

The Twin Falls County rate dropped from April's rate of 5.5 per cent and a still higher rate of 6.7 per cent in March. Last May's rate, though not strictly comparable because methods of figuring changed, was 30 per cent.

Voegele said that the 4.5 per cent rate should be one of the low points of the year because pring farming has brought more jobs. He said that the "rotten" weather has made outdoor cutvily less strong than it should be this time of year and the "general downturn". In manufacturing has keptithe rate higher than it should be. The labor force in the county is growing

The Jabor force in the county is growing, however, with about 410 more people in non-agricultural Jobs this April compared to last April. All May Tiggires are for available for comparison yet, Voegele said.

The May rate does not reflect the number of students seeking work, although they will appear in the June rate, Voegele said.

The state rate is the "filter improvement in the state's jobless situation since November," Steve

Seward, labor market analyst for the Idaha. Department of Employment, said today. But the rate reflects weather conditions more than job conditions. "If normal weather conditions ever return to Idaho," he said, the rate will get lower. The warmer weather probably caused immemployment to Idal, Seward said, He said be thought the lower rate indicated a "stabilisation of job conditions rather than a recovery. "The normal upswing in employment usually comes in April, but the bad weather has held some workers back, making them enter the labor, force later than usual.

Seward said he guessed that "we have sort of concelater than usual.

Seward said he guessed that "we have sort of the control of the Idaho," with some industries showing signs of recovery. Logging "hassit, golten ware," and transportation, sequipment manufacturers are doing better than they ergenave in the last two years he said.

April's unemployment rate in Idaho wass-74, per cent, seasonally adjusted, with 29,600 people out of work. Last May's figures, though not strictly comparable because the way of figuring the, rate was changed, was 6.0 per cent, seasonally adjusted.

ldaho beats care level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mental hospitals have achieved a milestone of one full-time staff member for each patient, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

ment of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said today, Idaho does even better. In Idaho mental hospitals the ratio stands at 1.24 staff member to each patient, according to figures the state mental hospitals at Blacktoot and Orolino released to the Times-News today.

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This staff-patient ratio is far below that of
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital which reported
It has 390 equivalent full-time staffers with a
normal patient load of 107 persons, making 3.84
staff members to each waited.

Staff counts include maintenance, ad-ministrative, food service, nurse and other positions, many of which must be kept going three shifts a day, seven days a week.

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The department said the ratio, reached for the
first in the history of the state and county medital
hospital system, represents a major shift front
the "make pit days of overcrowded and understaffed mental institutions."

"In 1948, there were 5.2 average resident patients for each full-time staff member, and a pipe-dream was to achieve one to one," said Dr. Bertram Brown, director of HEW's National Institute of Mental Health.

Forester defends SNRA well-drilling KETCHUM (UPI) - The Intermountain faining the required permission from state against Forester Thursday defended the water control agencies. sanitation and administrative facilities, and fighting forest fires.

KETCHUM (UPI) — The Intermountain Regional, Forester Thursday defended the drilling of wells in the Sawtooth National Recreation area by the federal government and said he will go to court over the issue if necessary.

said ne wan go to concessary.

Vern Hamre in a news release said, "Water consumed in the management of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area represents about one hundredth of one per cent of the water produced

numerous of one per cent of the very possible on the area."
He said recent statements by Attorney—General Wayne Kidwell carried in the news "misrepresent" the rederal government's position on water use in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area."
Kidwell has questioned the drilling of wells by the Forest Service in the SNRA without ob-

faining the required permission from state water control agencies.

"More than a decade ago, the U.S. Supreme. Court rused that when the Congress establishes a reservation on Federal land, the water neighed for purposes of that reservation are reserved on that date.

"This water reservation is applicable to Indian reservations, natural parks and national crests. Private water rights obtained under state law that predate the establishment of the reservation area valid against the feeding overnment," he said.

"Ghly water casential to the management of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is claimed under the reservation principle. This rovides driaking water for people, wildlife and domestic liyestock, operation of campground

fighting forest lires.

No claim: in implied for the BUIK of the water which flows from the area." he said: "It set must flow a new flow and the said of water flows annually from the Sawbooth National Recreation Area. Of that amount, less than 159 acre-feet is consumed by administration acre-feet is consumed by administration acre-feet.

Hamre said, "Water from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and other national orest and in Idaho is the lifeblood of the state's agriculture, industry and municipalities." Water inglet of the state to claim and allocate with from the national lorest is not being challenged.

US agency accuses Gooding plant

ment of Agriculture has charged the operators of Magic Valley Packing Co., in Gooding, Idaho, with violating payment and financial requirements of the Packers and Stockyards

The plant is operated by James Allen & Son, Inc., and sleep has a plant at Stockton, Callf. In purchases Brasteets for slandgate in Callfornia Color note, ideals Newsday and Utah.

The department in an administrative complaint charged that the firm:

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— Filled to pay for may than \$219,000 worth of livestock purchased gardin May and still owed the entire amount for the party of the pa

purchased during May and shipped to the Stockton plant, with payment delayed from three to 22 days;

Failed to pay, when due, the full purchase price for more than this two warn of livestock purchased March through May and shipped to the Gooding plant, with payment delayed seven to 10 days;

Failed to pay for livestock at the time of purchase while its current liabilities exceeded its current easets by amounts ranging up to \$1.5.

million.

Monty Baker, manager of the Gooding plant, and Lloyd Webb. Twin Falls, attorney for Allan, and Sous Inc. in Jiaho, said the Gooding operation is completely free fields at this time. Webb said the Idaho operation is "absolutely

Webb said he is not certain of the situation with Allan and Sons Inc. in other states, but said neither that firm or the Gooding plant owes anything in Idaho at this time.

Webb said the Allan firm is one of the largest

weeds san the Austran of one of the argest partial operations in the country and recently relocated its home base operation in California. Speaking of the 16850 illestock purchases, Webb said the payments were not actually delifiquent. In the sense, the average bisinessman world consider them as such. He said all payments were made within 10 days or

Baker said the last kill made at the Goodse plant by the California firm was May 16, and US new firm took over as of May 23.

new-firm took over set of May 25.

The firm is critical to a hearing to determine it. The evidence supports the charges, 10 charges are proves, the firm would be placed under a cease and desist over over the providence and evidence of the place of the providence of the place of

The department in a news respect and the Packers and Stockyards Act is a Fair Tractices Law.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

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and make a better budget.
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affairs bettered also, Context associates and benefit,
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have solidancial
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with others. Some now leadth measure can be helpful.
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MONO CHILIDAEN (June 22 to July 21) Do something nice for good pals. Social functions can bring fine benefits you had not counted on. Think aborg happy lines.

It is a support you need from them. Then get that project working ancessfully. Make payments to justice good credit.

VIROO (out 22 to Aug. 21) Contact bigwigs and testfully get-the support you need from them. Then get that project working ancessfully. Make payments to justice good credit.

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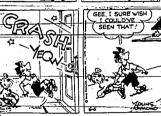
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No living animal uses the Australian crawl as a nat-ural swimming technique. Maybe it works: But it's unnat-ural. Among people, the only natural swimming stroke is the dog paddle. So says a specialist who deals in such physical matters.

THAT BEAST known as the banded anteater devours from 10,000 to 20,000 termites a day, and nothing else.

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Q. "BOTH watermelons and peanuts afe native to Africa, no?"

A. Watermelon, yes. Peanuts, no. The Bantu tribe of Africa imported the first peanuts from South America. Slave traders then introduced them into the Jamestown colony here. The Bantus called them "nguba," incidentally, which is where we got the name."goober."

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CITIZEN BAM

Truckers and sundry other drivers talk to one another on the road over critizen band radios. They share reports on the whereabouts of the smokies, which is what they call all lawmen in patrol cars. Ohlo police are outsmarting them, however, with radios of their own. There, when a CB operator asks for a smokey report, he is altogether likely to hear an officer of the law announce the all-clear signal without identifying himself. Shortly thereafter, that driver can expect the singing of the siren, and oh, those flashing lights.

\$2 BILLS

Now costs the Bureau of Engraving and Printing \$11
to turn out 1,000 bills of any denomination. Too bad
Xhe \$2 bill was done in. If it were reintroduced, we'd only
need half as many \$1 bills. That would save the government about \$4 million a year. Or so says Bureau DirectorJames A. Conlon.

THE MERCHANDISERS say you and I each pay about \$500 a year just for cans and packages, not counting the price of what's inside them.

IT'S ESTIMATED that one out of every four Christian hymns was composed by a German.

THAT MAJOR metropolis wherein live the largest num-r of dogs is said to be Mexico City with more than a

CLIENT ASKS what colleges include rodeo riding in their sports curricula. Lot of them. Cal Poly, the University of Arizona, the University of Nebraska, Montana State, Colorado State and Utah State, to name a few. Understand more than 3,000 students annually go out for

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Kokanee record set

PRIEST LAKE, Idaho registered his catch, Henry (UPI)—Sam—Botham, Rocket and Rocket, Spokane, broke the eld record sized Kokane on the cast side of Reeder Bay at Priest Lake Wennesday.

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Trainer suspended BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Maryland racing commission Thursday ordered 60-day suspensions for a trainer and a groom in connection with an electric cattle prod found May 26 in a stall

race course. pensions for trainer Frank J. Hendricks an and suspensions for trainer Frank J. Hendricks and groom Morris E. Gardner disqualify both men from working at Bowle Race Course during its current 47-day meet.

Pele's debut set

SANTOS, Brazil (UPI) — International soccer star Pele will make his first appearance in the U.S., wearing the No. 10 jersey of the New York Cosmos on Tuesday, June 19, Rafed De La Sterra, executive vice president of the Cosmos, said Thursday.

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II.S. returns diminish

HOYLAKE, England (IPI) — Three Americans, led by 1973 champion Dick Siderowi, sought places today in the finals of the 80th British amateur gold championship, Only one of them had a chance to make her.

The draw bracketed Siderowi and his U.S. Walker Cup Telaminates John Grace and Vinnie Giller in the same group, to only one could emerge for Saturday's 36-hole match play final over Royal Liverpool's 8,78*yard, par-72 seasife course. Either Mark James or Geoff Marks, both British Walker Cup stars, was likely to go through to the last round from the other Evon.

Japanese bid on Glants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prediction: Only one major league baseball club will operate in the San Francisco-Oakland area

basebail club will operate in the San Francisco-Oakland area next year and it may be Japanes-owned...

One of the most solld bids Horace Stoneham has received for his Giants is a certified \$18 million offer by a leading business firm in Tokyo. He announced he has taken down the "for sale" sign but the significant part of the announcement is that it merely applies for the balance of this year. The Giants will be sold at the end of this season and the possibility exist stey could became the first Japanese-owned major league club in baseball history. It want to long ago that another Japanese group bought the Lodi club of the California League.

Ishlmatsu retains title

OSAKA (UPI) — World Boxing Council lightweight champion Guts Ishimatsu of Japan retained his title for the fourth time Chairmand or James reclaimed in the form of count three Thirday sight, with an amoppular but unanimous 15-round decision over Tury Pineda of Mexico, the WBC No. 2 contender—Tury Pineda of Mexico, the WBC No. 2 contender—Tury Pineda of Mexico, the WBC No. 2 contender—Tury Pineda (1), proceedings of the fight with short choppy righthhand punches. He appeared surprised when

who becked away and only occasionally carried the fight with short choppy righthhand punches. He appeared surprised when referred Jim Searmosy of San Antolioi, Tex., announced he was the winner. Ishimatsu climbed on the ropes in jubilation and wayed to the crowd

Louisville eyes loop

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Basketball coach Denny Crum denied Thursday that he is opposed to the University of Louisville's expected withdrawal from the Missouri Valley Conference to John a new basketball league with some major independent schools.

Independent schools.

The new conference will be composed of Cincianati, Memphis State and St. Louis-all natural rivals for Louisville—plus Georgia Teetrand Tulane.

Those schools had representatives at a meeting in Atlanta Monday when formalion of the new league, was discussed. Formal acceptance by those schools of charter membership in the league is anticipated Friday afternoon.

Gilbert ready to jump

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Gilbert, the Rangers all-time scoring leader, said Thursday he may jump to the New England Whaters of the World Hockey Association unless the New York club inserts a "no-trade" clause in his contract. Gilbert, a swift-akating forward, became a free agent June 1 under terms of an agreement between the NHL and the WHA, which eliminated the reserve clause for some players.

"I want to play in the New York area in the worst way", said Gilbert.—With: the New-England-offer, I would-probabily establish a home somewhere between New York and Hartford. My kids then could continue to grow up in the same area."

A Ranger for 13 years, Gilbert and his wife, Judy, are expecting Ober Brist child.

Ali says it's business

That SHAY'S IN'S DUSTINESS
DETROIT (UP!) — Mishammad All said Thursday he is not pothered by criticism about the caliber of his heavyweight opponents.
"I'm a businessman, not just a boxer," All said at a news conference to book interest in a charify performance on behalf of a multiply heart hashed collines.

or mainly black Detroit college.

"Boost worry about who they fight," he said. "I worry about who they fight."

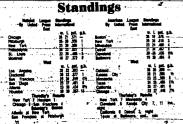
awaying in conness.

Ali said he eventually will fight every ranked heavyweight in
the world and called his next opponent, Joe Bugher of Britain
one of the best fighters in his class.

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All and Bugner meet June 30 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

But most of All's remarks Thursday concerned his exhibition Friday night in Detroit, when he will spar and clown with five opponents, including the mayor of suburban Highland Park and a Roman Cátholic priest.



Knicks, Hawks lose services of players

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The New York Knicks and including Hayes fook their jumps from the National Basketball Association Thursday.

The Knicks foot American Basketball Association ace George (Actimits whom they had recently signed with the the Hawks got apped with a \$400,000 fine in the case of Julius Erving.

apped with a \$400,000 time in use.
That isn't all.
The Knicks lost their first-round draft choice next year, and
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The Kricks lost their first-round draft choice next year, and the Hawks to the rights to Evring.

Letry O'Bries. the new commissioner of the NBA, made the ruling against the Knicks who have been in dire need of a big accer up front since the retirement of Willis Reed.

The 6-foot & McClinnis starred for the Indiana Pacers for the past four seasons. Then he signed a reported 25 million, six-year contract last week with the Knicks.

New York did not have the draft rights to him because he left the University of Indiana after his sophomore year to play in the

Belmont shapes up as best race in many years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foolish Pleasure and Master Derby, ach with one jewel of the Triple Crown safely, tucked away, ontinue their duel in Saurday's Belmont Stakes, but with more han just each other to worry about.

Belmont Park likes to refer to the Belmont Stakes, the oldest and longest of the Triple Crown races, as the "Test of the Tammbon."

Champion."
And this year's 197th running is better than most, with six "Derby" winners enfered.
"It shapes up as one of the best Belmonts in years," Foolish Pleasure or runner nettoy Jolley said Thursday: "Six colts in the "It shapes up as one of the best Belmonts in years," Foolish Pleasurer Internet Lergy Josley Baid Thursday, "Six cotist in the race have won a major stake as a three-year-old. How often does that happen!" But more important, as trainer Elliott Burch once dubbed it, the Belmont is "the race of no excuses." So Saturday's running of the one and a half-mile Belmont will match the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners—with no coverage according.

excuses accepted.

Such was not the case in the Derby and the Preakness.

Foolish Pleasure, the 21 early line favorite for the \$194,850 Beliandt, captured the Kentucky Derby with Master Derby running fourth. But Master Derby's trainer W.E. "Smiley" Adams had an

excuse.
"You look at the pictures and he got in a lot of trouble at
Churchill Downs," Adams said of Master Derby, the 3-1 second
choice in the early Belmont line.

NCAA duel in mile forms in prelims

PROVO, Ulah (UPI) — Defending mile champion Paul Cummings of Brigham Young University and Villanova's Eamon Coghlan, (astest collegian at the distance this year, Thursday night set the stage for a weekeed showdown as they easily finished one-two in mile qualifications at the NCAA track

casary inusines one-two in mile qualifications at the NCAA track and field championships.

Cummings appeared to be running for the record for the fatest mile at an allitude of more than 4,000 feet, but the BYU senior eased the pace over the final 100 yards — finishing with the fastest cualifying time in the mile at 4:02.14.

Coghlan, a native of ireland, with a collegiate best of 3:53.3 this year at sea level, went after Cummings on the back stretch. But he also slowed his pace down the last straightaway, finishing at 4:02.2.

Texas El Paso's Wilson Waigwa of Kenya, the pre-meet favortie after running a 4:03 mile at Sail Lake City last month for the fastest mile ever at high altitude, easily won the second heat in 4:05 miles of the fastest mile sever at high altitude, casily won the second 10-yard lead on the field before the Coghlan pulled out of the pack. He caight Cummings 50 yards from the tape but both-runners coasted in.

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Team favorite Southern California lost the first sprinter to the new NCAA "one false start" rule. Ogle Williams jumped in the first teat of the 120-yard high burdles and was disqualified.

For the first time in the 54-year history of the NCAA track championships, the National Callegiate Athletic Association has disallowed false starts. In the past, nuners were allowed to jump the starters's gunonec before being disqualified.

Raimo Phi, who led host BYU to a sweep of five of the first seven places in the decathion with an NCAA meet record 8 (77) yolints Wednesday night, falled to qualify in Turvsday's javelin. Phi fouled on two throws and managed only 203-1 on his third. The senior from Sweden set a decathion record 6 (728) kind.

The senior from Sweden set a decathion record 3 (728) with the savelin Wednesday night. He had a best this year of 248-10 and

avelin Wednesday night. He had a best this year of 246-10 and and been counted on to add to BYU's first day point total of 19

from the decention.

Two other depending NCAA champions Joined Cummings in advancing through Thumday's qualifications. Hammer thrower-Peter Farmer of UTEP and high burdler Charles Foster of North Carolina Central both won their qualifying round. But detending long Jump champion Jerry Herndon of UCLA—bothered by Injuries all season—falled to qualify.

McU favored in TF slowpitch tourney

p.m. Loser bracket play starts Sunday's play at 10 a.m. with the championship semi-final at 1:30 p.m. After the losers battle back through the irest of the afternoon, the undetested team can wrap it up at 6 p.m. afteroid, 7 [15] for "fart is also dil becessary in the double allministics lummarque."

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cusponinted: By U Primar Triang, Hassaid ne "last has accounted took was prope." and in the filterests of the club and the NBA."

O'Brien did give New York's alight break. He said the Knicks could trade or make other 'arrangements' for a first-round choice they would not have their own.

O'Brien said the Knicks violated the player draft rules. "If saids a wide of their in permitted, it is the Banne as if there were no rules," he added.

In the Pring case, an NBA mokesman said the Hawks would

O'Brien saw as sich a vicinition is permitted. It is the same as sich a vicinition is permitted. It is the same as rules, "he added in the Erving case, an NBA spokesman said the Hawks would have to pay \$250,000 to the flucks who own the draft rights to "Dr. J."

Erving has been playing under a long-term contract with the ABA's New York Nets. The Bucks will receive Atlanta's two second-round choices in the 1976 draft.



CHARGING Roger Maithle of San Jose r toward the cup after a birdle putt durin Kemper open Thursday afternoon, telephoto);

Hunter posts eighth victory for Yankees

BLOOMINGTON, Minn: (UPI) — Graig Nettles' two-run-seventh inning-home run-offset a pair of homers and four rbis by Rod Carew run-seventh-imning-home run-offset a pair of homers and four rbis by Rod Carew Thursday as the New York Yankees defeated the Min-nesota Twins, 7-4, for Jim "Cattish" Hunter's eighth-victory of the season.

Indians nip KC on solo homer

CLEVELAND (UPI) —
Buddy Bell hit his fourth
homer of the year with one out
in the 11th inning Thursday
night, carrying the Cleveland
Indians an 8-7 victory over the Kansas City Royals



Angels drop Detroit 8-3

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dave Chalk blooped in two doubles and a single and Billy Smith added. a key two-run single-Thursday, night, belping the California Angels battle back from a 3-0 deficil to trounce the

Detroit Tigers 5-3.

The aloppy Tigers conditioned the tributed three errors to go along with California's 13-hit attack.

Kingman, Mets

trim Houston

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kingman's run-scoring in the eighth inning Thursday lilited the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

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Cubs overhanl Glants by 8:4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Con-secutive—singles—by—Don Kessinger, Jose Cardenal and Bill Madiock triggered a four-run-sighth lanning in which 10 men batted Thursday to lead the the Chicago Cube to an 8-4



Hawks, the family of Simon Selig Jr., will be liable for pays
of the record sum;

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"As of this moment, we haven't had a chance to discuss it with
out attorneys," Selig said in Atlanta. "I'm not in a position
really to make any comment. ment. "Dr. J" began in 1972 when, on the eve

really to make any comment.

The controvery over "Dr. J" began in 1972 when, on the eve of the NBA draft, the Hawks signed the former University of Massechunetts (solaws. He had aligned a baneling by contract whit the ABA Virginia Squires the year before.

On the day of the draft, the Blacks used their second firstround pick to select Erving. Allanta did not have a first-round chole. Then NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy vedded the Erving-Hawks contract, and, when Allanta used Erving in two preseasons genue, the NBA fined the Hawks Exc. One sech time. As to the final decision, a Bucks spokesman said his club was pleased over the outcome. And Itawks President John W. Wilcox Jr., said he was disappointed.

Floyd grabs early lead for Kemper

Kemper Open goll tournament.
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to seven before," said a
smiling Floyd, who said be
used only styruts.
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man's round," he said, "I
didn't make any mental errors

man's round," he said. "I didn't make any mental errors and I felt good about the round

and I set good about her rouse before I started."
—Floyd-birdled all-four pars-holes on the 7,180-yard Quall-Hollow Country Cub course and added three more birdles for a 33-32-55, only one stroke off the course record.

on the course record.

Three golfers were tied at 68

—Dick Rhyan, Jim Dent and
Bob Murphy, winner of the
Inverrary Classic earlier this year. Mitchell, who sank four putts

a 35-foot bunker shot, made five birdies without a bogey, Malible sank six birdjes but had one bogey, "I've been playing good all year," said, Mitchell, whose last victory was it. from 20 feet or longer as made a 35-foot bunker six

last victory was the 1972.
Tournament of Champions.
"It's just a matter of making a

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) few putts and holing it from a

COURTE, N.C. (UP) —
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Minnesota okays Big 10 bowl change

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - The University of Minn Assembly Committee on Intercentegate annexes unanimously approved a proposal that would allow the three runners-up in the Big Ten football conference to play in other contentions approved bowl games.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — With sugar prices declining toward levels some American growers say could

toward levels some American growers say could mean losses for them, the House Apriculture Committee has specialled, learnings in July on a possible revival of government sugar supports and marketing controls. Committee—Chairman—Chairman—Chair

sidered reasonable for both buyers and sellers.

Under a system of marketing quotas, the Agriculture Department first decided how much sugar could be sold each year and then carved the total up into in-

WASHINGTON (GIN)

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Agriculture Department oflicials in charge of PL 480
programs told GIN they don't
see the U.S. signing any more
liscal year 1975 Concessional
sales agreements that would
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require nations using the low credit loans to slip com-modifies by June 30.

Foreign Agricultural Ser-vice Administrator David Hume and PL 480 Program Director Art Mead said USDA will spend about \$1.3 billion on

Sugar support

hearing slated

Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair and coolerthrough Saturday. Low
temperatures tonight in the
middle 30s. Highs Saturday in
the middle 60s. Gusty winds at

dividual sales quotas for major domestic beet and cane areas and some 30 foreign countries. In addition, the old law in-

times. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent or

less.

Synopsis:

A weak cool front moved through the Magic Valley early this morning, but was accompanied by only scattered

clouds and not shower activity.
A fresh mass of cooler air is
moving in behind the front
and will result in about 5 to
10 degrees cooling through
Saturday.
The extended outlook is for
another weak cool front to

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Disease-threatens

BOISE (UPI) — A state veterinarian reminded horse owners today that with the summer weather there is a problem of mosquitoes and the possibility of a serious outbreak of equine encephalomyellits.

Dr. A. P. Schmeider, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industries, urged horsemen throughout the state to have their animals vaccinated against the disease. Also known as sleeping sickness, the disease often kills or seriously disables animals which become indeeted.

Schpeider said there are three distinct forms or the disease, all spread by mosquitoes: These are the western, eastern and Venezuelan. They said can be protected against by one vaccine, he said.

Gem FFA meet set

In addition, the old law included special protective. features for sugar field workers and gookid, payments for American growers. Consumer opposition, coupled with divisions between domestic producers, refiners, food inclustry groups and organized labor, led to defeat in the House last June of a bill to extend-the-law. Intilaily, few were outwardly disturbed by the House action because a world sugar. MOSCOW - About 500 Ruture Farmers of America MOSCOW ... ADOUT SOUR Ruture Farmers of America members, representing 50 FFA chapters from throughout Idaho, are expected in Moscow June 24:27 for the state FFA Judging Contest. Dr. D. L. Kindschy, head of

wardly disturbed by the tiouse action because a world sugar-shortage and feverish, speculation sent prices soaring to record levels in 1974. But prices have been receding rapidly in, recent months, and while they are still above pre-boom levels, growers spokesmen have been voicing fears about the future.

Agriculture exports recently predicted raw sugar prices, which peaked at over 50 cents a pound last year, could diplother in the control of the contr nt in the College of Department in the College of Agriculture, said the opening event will be a 7:30 pm. assembly Tuesday in the Agricultura Science Building. Dr. A.M. Mullins, dean of the College of Agriculture, will welcome FFA-crs.
Contestants will be occupied early and late. Breakfast will be served beginning at 6:45. The Itnal judging event Wednesday and Thursday will be at 7 p.m. with recreation be at 7 p.m. with recreation a point last year, could up below 15 cents if worldwide production is big this year. And Foley said he feared some U.S. producers would lose money at those levels.

be at 7 p.m. with recreation scheduled as late at 10 p.m. Contestants will judge

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livestock, dairy products and farm mechanics, Wednesday; farm mechanics, Wednesday, Dairy cattle, poultry and crops, Thursday; and meats

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move in about Sunday and to hold the temperature slightly below normal. There is also a slight chance that scattered

siignt chance that scattered showers may accompany the Sunday front. These minor disturbances will also tend to cause frequent periods of gusty winds.

Idaho crop

view better

There were two exceptions to the generally favorable weather during the week — when wind-storms—damaged-crops, and frost did varying degrees of damage in Southern Idaho.

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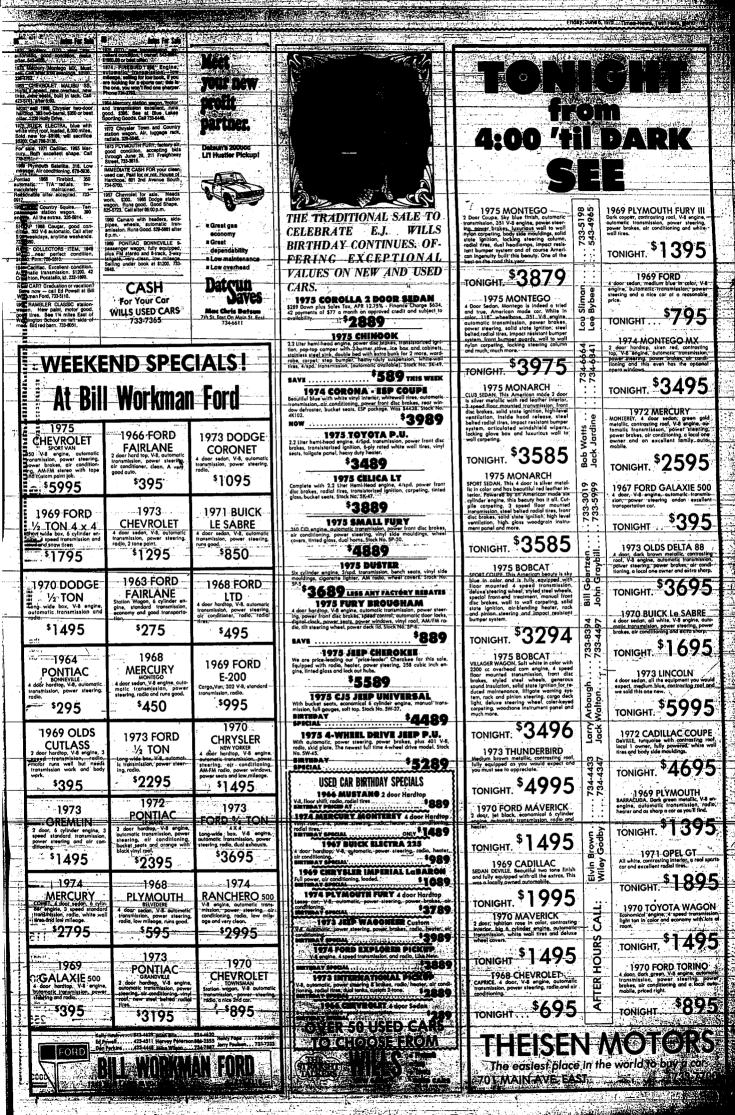
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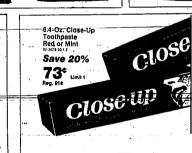
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