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today

Solon wants FBI to lead drug war

WASHINGTON (UP) — The FBI should take over the federal war on drugs because of alleged corruption and a "lack of professionalism" in the Drug Enforcement Administration, Sen. Abraham Ribiosit, D-Conn., sald today.

He made the proposal at the opening of a major public reexamination by Congress of the DEA and its efforts in controlling drug abuse since the agency was created in July, 1973.



Enters plea

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In a surplise move minutes before trial PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
In a surpise-move minutes
before trial, revolutionary
Susan E. Saxe, on the FBI's 10
-most-wanted-list-for-five-years,
changed her plea to guilty
today to charges stemming
from a 1970 bank robbery here.
Ms. Saxe, 26, of Albany, N. V.
also pleaded guilty in connection with the looting of a
Netional Guard armory in National Guard armory in Newbury Port, Mass, three

weeks after the local holder which occurred as Sept. 1, 1970.

Police break up UFW demonstration

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI) — Police today broke up a demon-stration by United Farm Workers members who blocked the international bridge to Reynoso, Mexico, stopping Mexican laborers from working in Texas melon fields. UFW state leader Tony Orendain said the international bridge was the only place demonstrators could stop the workers from enlering the state.

US court denies 'Gate 4 hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to four Miamians sentenced in the original Watergate break-in case who want to withdraw their guilty plea.

The Court Geste if a britis orie-or, without opinion.

The four are Bernard L. Burker, who drew -a term of iron 18 months to six years in prison; and Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Vigilio R. Gonzalez, all sentenced to from one to four years.

Morton eyes oll tariff removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton sald today if exporting countries hike the price of oil this fall, the administration should consider removing the tariff on

Imported oil.

Mortion said that if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries increases the price of oil again "I'd like to look at it
(the tariff) and make a recommendation to the President that
we take it off:

Senate gives Moynihan UN post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senale today confirmed Daniel P. Moynihan, a former urban affairs expert in the Nixon administration, to be ambassador to the United Nations. Moynihan, 48, succeeds John Scall.



Wounded-

Wounded

FT. YATES, N.D. (UPI) —
Russell Means, 35, American
Indian Movement leader, was
reported in salisfactory
condition at a Biamarck, N.D.,
hospilat loads after being shob
by a Bureau of Indian Affair
policeman during a scuffle.
The shooting occurred
Saturday, Police said Means
was being sought in connection
with another assault, but
Means said he was shot trying
to break up a fight.

Strlp mine bill veto seen standing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton predicted Monday Congress will fail by as much as 20 votes to override President Ford's veto of the strip mining

control bill.

The House vote on overriding the veto is expected Tuesday and many supporters of the bill concede their chances of overriding are slim.



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Odd Pet

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TF food prices stabilize over 6 month span

onths.

And thring the past year, food prices have
en only about 4.3 per cent — one third as
sch as the level of inflation for other consumer

is. ood prices surveyed in five supermarkets were only a fraction of one per cent higher

14.3 per cent.

The current trend should be welcome to Valley shoppers who have felt sharp grocery price increases during recent years.

The Times-News survey takes account of 20 items in a typical market basket, weighted in proportion to their use in a typical mousehold.

May's market basket average was 320,30, compared - to - 220,46 - in - March, 220,53 - in February, 220,76 in January, dropping 1,3 per ceit from \$21.04 for December and \$20,55 in November 1,321 May's backsures for the second seco

lovember. Last May's basket was \$18.60. Store prices were more uniform in May, with

a spread of \$1.21 between them compared to a spread of \$1.78 in March.
Last month's prices on major items like meat—and, polators, jumped dramatically, offset, by declining sugar mangarine and egg prices.
Eggs, which are in their seasonal decline, according to the manager of a store not surveyed, averaged 62 cents a dozen for large eggs.
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Oilmen huddle on price

opened a majorphiloy making meeting today with a threa nil prices to world inflation or to stop quoting these pri

Gabon President Albert-Bernard Bongo keynoted the meeting—
of ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countles by accusing the west-undermining OPEC's new wealth.
Through inflation and a falling dollar.
Gabon is one of OPEC's newest and smallest members and
this paim-shaded West African capital put on a rhythmic, handclapping show of African singers and drummers to open the first
meeting that the cartel has held here.
"It would be possible to decide the pegging of petroleum
prices and to post our prices in a suitable unit of accounting,"
Bongo said.

The ministers from the 13 OPEC nations who applauded
Bongo's speech knew, that the referred to two proposals before
the meeting:

A plain to sino marting of proposals.

the meeting:

— A plain to stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and use instead the Special Drawing Right, an artificial currency backed by 16 major currencies. The immediate effect of such a move would be a slight increase—about 30 cents per harrel—in ad-

would be supprinces.

A proposal to "Index" dil prices by linking them to the rate of infialion of the prices of goods which OPEC combridation from the West. OPEC claims this infiation is some Siper cent this year.

These measures would be capable of Jargety protecting the development of our countries against the running infialion of the Western economies," Bongo said.

The Gabonese leaders, spech seemed to set the stage for an OPEC attempt either to circumvent the prices freeze now. or arrange for new price hikes in September.

The need to protect OPEC's funds from infiation and the dollar's problems dominated most conversations here.

Ex-Hughes aide remains silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert A. Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, refused to answer questions and pleaded the Pitth Amendment today before a Senate committee investigating alleged CIA assassination plots against foreign

ieaoers.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who chaired and hour-long session
of the Senale Select Committee on intelligence, told newsmen
the committee would decide what action to take in view of
Maheu's refusal to answer "many questions, some of subrance."

"The witness took the 5th Amendment, on many questions, some of substance," said Tower, who presided in the absence of Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho. "The committee has not yet devised what to do."

He said Maheu, an ex-FBI agent, had not been granted im-munity. The committee has been questioning witnesses in-cluding GIA Director William E. Colby under oath, particularly on allegations of CIA involvement in assassi

Maheu's name has surfaced in almost every recent investigation involving Watergale, the Caciral: intelligence Agency, the Maffa and attempts Maheu claimed were made by Hughes to donate it million to President Lyndoo B. Johnson and later to Richard M. Nixon when he was elected President. The Senate compilite, is concentrating on alleged CIA compiliedly in assassination plots against Castro and other foreign leaders.

Jobless win right to welfare NGTON (UPI)— The Supreme Court nimously today that an unemployed as the option of receiving either ment compensation if paid for by employment compensation if paid for by employment compensation or welfare—the ghigher in most states. William H. Rehnquist said that under mits io federal welfare laws approved into the states are not be obtained through tax funds financing welfare it was approved to exhausted before benefits can be obtained through tax funds financing welfare it was approved to exhausted before benefits can be obtained through tax funds financing welfare welfare it was approved to exhausted before benefits can be obtained through tax funds financing welfare welfare it was approved to exhausted before benefits can be obtained through tax funds the funds to welfare state are time. The benefit law says only that a pair cell welfare it was a control to action and the funds of the states and the states and the states are the color of the states are the color of the states and the states are the color of participating in the welfare states the choice of participating in the welfare in the states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of participating in the welfare states are the color of the welfare states are the co

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

WARMINGTON (1977)—The supplies coursely used unanimously today that an unemployed parent has the option of receiving either unemployment compensation or, welfare—the latter being higher in mest states.

Justice William H. Rehnquist aid that under amendments to federal welfare laws approved in 1988, jobiesa parents cannot be forced to accept unemployment; compensation rather that welfare.

He will that if Congress and the states, which have in financing welfare closts, want to force a arent to exhaust his insemployment benefits, sey must join in changing the redwallaw. The Gourt artificial tile young of the property adequal court in a Verminist talks.

regulations.

The federal law says only that a parent can the federal law says only that a parent can be federal law says on the says of t The federal law says only that a parent cannol receive both unemployment compensation and welfars at the same time. The three judge court declared this meant a parent had a choice to which benefit for receive.

Vermont said the Supreme Court's decision would not all the Supreme Court's decision would not the 1888 are additional 6: million acid year. HEW said tederal posts would in Crease St million sech year for Vermont alone. Presumably other states with populations could raise the extra federal cost considerably.



Ford may release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five months after President Ford asked Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to head an investigation Into U.S. in-telligence agencies, the uproar over the final product is almost as loud as the one that created

CIA data

ne prope.

Ford will hold a nationally Ford will hold a nationally leevised news conference at 5:30 p.m. MDT tonight, and he was expected to amounce he will release the 350-page Rockefeller commission report but withhold from the public an accompanying report on allegations the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders: White House sources said Ford will turn over the commission's findings on the assassination question to the senate committee—the Senate committee—the

mission's findings on the seasonsimation question to the Senate committee—investigating the CIA, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.
Ford got the report-Priday.
Despite an earlier statement from Rockefeller it would be released to the public Sunday, the White House decided to keep it under wraps, not saying if or when it would be

sensitive material on alloged CIA plots to kill foreign leaders, which the panel did

leaders, which the panel did not complete.

Attempting to clarify the confusion, White House sources said Ford had always, intended to release it but was offended when commission officials took the lead in an-nouncing an exact release time.

time.

They said-Ford-feit-he was-being pre-empited by leaser officials and decided to assert his right to control the attuation, providing binned? time to read and digest the report.

US admits bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American warplanes bombed a Communist-held artitalizeraft installation in Yleinam during the U.S. evacuation of Saigon in April, a Pentagon spokesman pald today.

The Pentagon official reported the aptilizeraft installation between Bien Hoa and Saigon began firing at the evacuation helicopters April 29. He said fighter planes retailated by stracting the installations, dropping-four bombs.

But, like other administration officials, the spokesmap discounted a Los Angeles Times report quoting authoritative sources as saying the United States and conducted heavy bombing in South Vietnam during the evacuation. Congress passed registation on Aug. 15, 1973, which prohibited the United States from conducting any more bombing in Indochina. The Los Angeles Times report indicated the evacuation-related bombing violated the law.

AFL-CIO opens TF meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho AFL-CIO annual convention begins today in Twin Falls. It is the first time in the organization's history that it held a state convention here. The state AFL-CIO, a federation of labor unions in Idaho, is meeting for three days at the

Blue Lakes Inn. About 175 delegates from unions in the state meet for the convention, according to state president Robert Macfarlane, who will be up for re-election with other officials during

Mr. T.N says



If fpod prices were going to stabilize, it's fao bad it didn't happen when they were low.

the convention.

The AFL-CIO holds it annual gathering in a different city in the state each year. Macfarlane said. He said the increasing numbers of union members in Twin Falls prompted the organization to meet here. Macfarland had no fligures on union memberships in the area. On the spends today with be the annual report of the secretary-treasurer and Macfarlane, who will also deliver his report on this year's legislative session. The group will also consider a number of resolutions and fleat specches by Frank Emilg, a national AFL-CIO official, Glenn Nichols, director of the State Department of Employment, and a representative from Oregon's AFL-CIO.

Other speakers will be organization representatives from other states, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration official from Washington, labo officials from labor-related departments with Lt. Gov. John Evans the keynote speaker at the closing dinner Wednesday.

Truckers checked

ISRAELI TROOPS question occupants of a sack at a roadblock on the occupied West Bank the Jordan Sunday after Arab guerrillas used grenades of hitchining saldiers. The toused grandes at hitching salders incident was another in a flurry on the niversary of the Six Day War in 1967. (UPI)

Doyle Craven

RUPERT — Doyle Craven, 49, Rupert, died Monday morning at the Minidoka County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced through Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

RUPERT — Mrs. Ralph E. (Melba Dec).
Stilson, 73, Rupert, formerly of Grand Junction,
Colo., died Saturday at the home of a daughter
here after a cudden illness.

here After's studden Illinoes.

Born Sept. 11, 1901, at Fruita, Colo, she was married to Frank I. Green in 1917 and was later divorced. She was married to Ralph E: Sillson in 1950 in Deaver, Colo. He died April 13, She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John (Shirley) Hoopilaina, Rupert, and Mrs. Kenneth (Malranna) Hockett, Lynnwood, Wash.; two sons, George F. Green, Vacaville, Calif., and Frank Green Jr., South Haven, Miss. There, are eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in Great

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted in Grand
Junction, Colo., with burial in Fruita, Colo.
Walk-Hansen Mortuary was in charge of local

KETCHUM — William H. Fletd Jr., 61, former Ketchum resident, dled Friday at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles after a long illness

illness.

He attended school in Brooklyn and California. He was married to Mary Gwestz or, May 17, 1933, at Hartford, Conn. They lived in West Hartford, Conn. for many years, where he owned a heating business and was a professional photographer. He was a member of Professional Photographers of America. He moved to Kelchum in 1994, where he lived for one year. After leaving Ketchum, he and his wife lived in Instewand Calif.

leaving Reteriors, as and ins whe lived in Inglewood, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Inglewood; two daughters; one sister, Mrs. Paul (Mary Jane) Ramlow, Ketchum, and his mother.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, by Father Joseph Gebbardt. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burlal will be in the Ketchum Cemetery.

the Ketchum Cemelery.
Funeral arrangements are under the direction

Ford sets trip

Potluck slated

MURTAUGH — The Happy Hour Club of Murtaugh will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a polluck and program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls.

William H. Field Jr.

arrangements.

Mrs. Ralph E. Stilson

Valley obituaries

Ernest C. Boring

Ernest C. Boring BUILD - Ernest C. Boring, 33, died Friday at St. Benedict J. Hospital following a long lilness. Mr. Boring was born Jan. 8, 1823 at Clearfield, Pa., He was married to Nelle Landregren on Aug. 18, 1900 at Salina, Kan. The couple farmed in the Midwest and Northwest before moving to Gooding in 1938. Twa years ago Mr. Boring moved to Buil.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1971. Survivors include nine daughters. Mrs. Eather Talley and Mrs. Stella Spears, both Anderson, Mich. Mrs. Angle Priminger and Mrs. After Discus, both Scott City, Kan.; Mrs. Edith Disby, Danville, Callif, Mrs. Charlotte Spears, Ogres, Callif. Mrs. Florence Bateman, Gresham, Orci. Mrs. Edith Kelley, Myrtle Cect. Ore., and Mrs. Viola Hendrick, Bakersteld, Callif, Livo sons, Leslie Boring, Lawrence Kigh., and David Boring, Buhl.

Also surviving are 48 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren.

children.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Graveside services—will be conducted at 10
a.m. Thursday at Elimwood Cemetery, Gooding,
with Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian
Church officialing.

Friends may call at the Thempson Chapel this
evening.

Mr. Boring requested before his death that memorial contributions be made to a charitable childrens' organization.

Richard Allen Heidel

CASTLEFORD - Richard Allen Heldel, Castleford, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after being injured

inspirar Saturbay morning arter oring injured in an automobile accident.

Born March 30, 1957, at Twin Falls, Mr. Heldelattended Castleford schools and was a student at Castleford High School. He participated in basketball, football, Future Farmers of America, band and was a class officer.

basketball, football, Future Farmers of umerica, band and was a class officer.
Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heidel, Castlednet: two brothers. John Heidel, Kalilua, Hawail, and Gary Heidel, Hanolalu, Hawail; was isters. Mrs. Mike (Judy) Heath, Sibusarawaka, Malaysia, and Prggy Heidel, Honolalu, Hawaii.
Private family commital services will be conducted at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Castledord United Methodis Church with Fev. Glenn Wattman officiating.

2 the family suigeast memorials be made to either the Richard Heidel Youth Fund or the Castledord United Methodis Church Memorial Fund. The Richard Heidel Youth Fund or the Castledord United Methodis Church Memorial Fund. The Richard Heidel Youth Fund is being established by his high school classmates in the fyrm of a trust fund to be us of for memorial edipesitional and voachloral study or grants.

*Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

seen...

Greg Monette carying rolls of paper Phula Terry holping lead group singing Prances Watland wearing red and white outfit Leroy Mothershead tooking for his wife ... dim Halby talking about car-top luggage dirriers . Marilyn Way maneuvering vehicle out of light parking place ... Linda Gentry, Fith District High School Rodeo queen philabiling her events for the state finals a Egiriey . Roger Graefe family returning from Oregon vacation ... Mike Carpenter helping iried remove andly abused panis leg from tiloyle chain ... clen Sheen taking grand-children for bicycle ride ... and overheard. "It so of the painting that takes all the work, it's getting ready to paint."

p.m. at the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls.

Members, past members and their husbands are invited to attend. Those attending are also News tips

Fighter furor menaces Belgian coalition

Beigian coalition government of Prime Minister Leo Tin-demans today faced a vote of

demans today faced a vote of contidence in parliament because of its choice of an American jet fighter over the French Mirage. Lucien Outers, secretary general of the French Speakers Front, an opposition party representing the French-speaking half of-this-natif of-this-natio-ties would call for such a voteTweeday. Tindemans has drawn

eriticism from the Walloon criticism from the Walloon
Front, a smull partyrepresenting French-speaking
Belgians within his coalition,
as well vas from France
following his cabinet's
selection Saturday of the
General Dynamics French
Mirage for its air force.
The choice seals; the purchase of 33 Fiste for \$2 billion
Dynamona French
Norway, Denmark and the
Netherlands to replace their
F104 Starfighters.

its veto of any plane solution that was "not European." The, party's 13 parliament

action.
The Walloon Front usually votes together in Parliament with the 12 members of the French Speakers Front, although the French Speakers are part of the opposition.
One of the four Walloon

government.

If the Walloon Front's ministers resign, Tindemons would be faced with the choice of running a minority government or stepping down with the rest of the cabinet.

The Walloon Front and an analysis was a seminority when 25 members

allied party have 25 members in the 212-seat parliament. Thore are 85 opposition

The Belgian decision climaxed a yearlong battle involving the Swedish SAAB Viggen, the U.S. Northrop YFI7, the Miroge FIE and the General Dynamics FI6 to replace outdated FI6 Startigaters in the four countries.

In Paris, Prime Minister Jacques-Chirac-criticized the Belgian decision to purchase the American plane rather-than the Pranch-made Miroge.

"This decision is profoundly regrettable," he said.

Portuguese_ newspaper return set

LISBON (UPI) — The newspaper Republica, ut down by the leftist government for almost ree weeks, plans to resume publication this cek, easing a dispute over freedom of the press tugal

in Portugal.

But the military government still faced a
minor mutiny in the army, anti-government
protests in northern Portugal and the Azores,
and heavy fighting in the African colony of regime closed Republica, one of Por-

The regime closed Republica, one of Por-tigal's last independent newspapers, May 20 after the paper and demanded a change in editoral policy. Republica's management said Sunday night the newspaper would recopen with the per-mission of the ruling military council. "Our litst edition should appear on the streets by mild-week, but the case of Republica is not fullabed viel." a sendersman side.

by mid-week, but the case of Republica is not thinked yet." a spokesman sald.

The hewspaper sald it hoped the Communist workers who provided the closure... printers and junitorial employes —would find new jobs. — The spokesmart said the nos-spaper a worker. — The spokesmart said the nos-spaper a worker. The Socialist purty had threatened to withdraw its two members from Portugal's 21-member cablet unless Republica reappeared with its critical ieadership intact. In another press dispute, the Roman Catholic Church said the Communist takeover of the Catholic radio satton Renascence "has attained

Catholic radio station Renascenca "has attained the point of rupture between the church and

state."

A government spokesman said the army mutiny occurred in Porto where 60 soldiers refused to obey-orders to board a plane-for-Angola, the scene of heavy fighting among the independence movements.

Angola, the scene of heavy lighting among the independence movements. Reports reaching Lisbon said thousands of Portuguese settlers were clamoring to be evacuated. Military sources said the govern-ment was considering requisitioning the planes of the national airline, TAP, to fly them out.



Flavs vetoes

DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate Rep. dorris K. Udall Sunday accused President Ford mic and energy advise by exercising vetoes, rather than comp his dealings with Congress. Udali terviewed on CBS television. (UPI)

Filer Grange fete June 29

FILER A Plans were made for celebration of

the Filere Crange's Soth anniversary during a meeting Friday. Members plan a plenic dinner at 1 p.m. June 28 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. All grangers and former members are welcome. The Grange will furnish coffee and fee cream. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Mrs. Craig Dunlap gave the safety report. Everett Bonnichsen reported on weed spraying to be done on the grounds. Stanley Walters gave the legislative report. Clinton Dougherty. Pomona master, annunced that Fornona Grange will meet June 14 at the FairView Grange Hall. Mrs. Warren Stroud, chupialn, was in charge of memorial services. Mrs. Francis Wells was soloist.

soloist.
Mrs. Al Theener, iccturer, requested
everyone to fly the flag Saturday in observance
of Flag Day. Readings were given by Mrs. J.D.
Crego, Mrs. Bonnichsen and Dougherty.

Food production energy use told more bulk, unpackaged food. Distilled spirits take 2½ times more energy to produce than beer does and three times more than wine, the report said. But even top-grade scotch uses far less energy than a half-galion of ice cream. Beer in a 12-ounce steel can rings in at 5,507 BTUs compared to 8,007 for a 12ounce culuminum can of the same brand. A fifth of Scotch rates 5,702; bourbor 26,393; and gir 27,387. Other items included: 38,071 WASHINGTON (UPI) — How much energy does it take to produce the food we eat and some of the beverages we

some of the beverages we consume?

It takes a lot –96,023 BTUs – to make a half gallon of ice cream and its package. It takes less to produce beer or wine than hard liquor.

These items were contained in a report released Sunday by the Center for Science in the Public interest, which tried to calculate the energy intensity of many food products, including their packaging.

It concludes, among other things, that Americans could save more energy if they cut

save more energy if they cut back consumption of highly processed foods, especially frozen dishes, and bought

open ties

with China

HONG KONG (UPI) —
Premier Chou En-lai and
President Ferdinand E.
Marcos signed an agreement
today in Peking establishing
diplomatic relations at the
ambassadorial level between
China and the Philippines.
—The-agreement,—anounced
by the New China News
Agency in —a—broadcast
monitored here, pledge
"mutual respect for
sovereignty and territorial
integrity, mutual nonaggression, nonlaterference in
each other's internal affairs,
equality and mutual benefit."

Other items included: 38,071 BTUs for a 28-ounce Jar of peanut butter; 23,052 BTUs for a 12-ounce can of Ircrea orange juice; 11,095 BTUs for a onepound can of tomato sauce; and 8,973 for a stick of margarine. "A considerable portion of the energy expended in-food Filipinos

"A considerable portion of the energy expended in food production occurs in packaging," Linda Dujack, a coauthor of the report, said. "High-one games a Sachue" such processed food items as aerosilized cooking oil, TV dinners, frozen and prepared foods and canned beverages." A TV dinner requires three limes the energy as would the same food cooked at home, she said.

,387. Other items included: 38.071



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Valley hospitals

Admitted Mrs. Ronald Peckenpaugh, Mrs. Francis Ash-aft, Mrs. G.A. Eklund, Stewart Haifhili, Carol Mrs. Ronald Peckenpaugh, Mrs. Francie Ashcraft, Mrs. G.A. Eklund, Stewart Haifhill, Caral Nutling, Joan Horting, Melanie Kerks, Cillion Sharp, James Braun, James Speiner, J.N. Hillman, Mrs. Michael Skeen, Bonnie Brown, alt Hillman, Mrs. Michael Skeen, Bonnie Brown, alt Hillman, Mrs. Alan Higse, Mrs. Lead Hoshaw, Donald Strever, Eugene Molone, ald Hoshaw, Donald Strever, both Jerone; Florence Greened, Paral Speiner, obt. Hormer, Florence Greened, Paral Hogh, Henry Wayne Cadillac, Mich., Paral Kepter, Host, Edwin, Hill, Calbert Tinstey, Eden, Brian Darrew, Buhl; Tammy Oordie, Budrey, Mrs. Hoedore Gardner, Hagerman, Mrs. Michael Herman, Hailby; Henry Sentice, Castleford
Mrs. Leonard Vincent and daughter, Mrs. Molost Mrs. James Montgomery, Tyson Davis, Mrs. Albert McMahan, Steven Miller, Mrs. Mah Moritt, Noll Cillion, Yolanda Crisp, Mrs. Gary Lyda and daughter, Donald Verwey, Barbara Depew, all Twin Falls, Ellen Piksa and Mrs. Alan Hayes and son, all Kimberly; Ken Newerl, Danen, Jerone, Wallace, Ciriatenson, Murtaugh; Robert Lane, Heyburn; Raymond Montgomery, Flier; Rodney Denker, Heyburn; Dusty Rasmussen, Burley; John Okeiberry, Hazelton.

Hazelton.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hayes,
Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Skeen, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Leah Cauthon, Burley, Jean Witherspoon,
Cleo Parker and Peggy J. Richards, Kayelle
Bywater, all Rupert; Betty Matsaw, Heyburn;
Dismitted

Bywater, all Rupert; Betty Matsaw, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Lori Stephens, Burley; Elmer Wolff, Ranchelle Mathers, both Rupert,
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Don Bywater, Rupert, A son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. William Cauthon; Burley.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President, Ford Saturday will visit Ft. Benning, Ga., the traditional home of the U.S. Army infantry, to mark-the-Army's 200th anniversary, officials said today.

The President will fly to the base and return to Washington the same day, officials said.

The. President, has, repeatedly stressed American military strength in public appearances in recent weeks.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Nettie Ajdres, Mrs. Richard Kulhanek,
Mrs. Dudley Jerkins, Gary Hall all Jerome;
Stacey Bowman, Dietrich: Vaughan Embree.
Twin Falls, Sherry Braun, Shoshone.

Mrs. Thomas: Coupe, Roy Hopper, Charles
Barnes, Mrs. Bertfmanhandlon, and Mrs.
William Coon, all Jerome; Mrs. Larry Peferson,
and Mrs. Muriel Sparks, both Carey; Mrs. Lloyd
Campbell, Sherry Braun, both Shoshone; Mrs.
Walter Stevens, Richfield; Mrs. Paul Lucero
and daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Modaff and
daughter; Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Modaff and
daughter; Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Modaff
Mrs. Ray Achenbach and son, Buhl; Mrs. Paul
Strong and son, Wendell.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Modaff, Dietricht. A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Kulhanek, Jerome.

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Duffy, Hagerman.

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Wright, Wendell.

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Mary DeNaughei, Amelia Gibby, Helen Budge,
Silberio Barela, Mrs. Franklin Benson, allBurley; Bertha DeNaughei, Ken Ennis, allRupert, Kelly Munsec, Declo

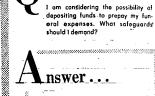
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BURLEY - Funeral ser-BURLEY — Funeral Ser., vices for Louie Young, vices for Louie Young, The Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tubeday at the Larkin Mortuary Chapel in Salt Lake City, Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home until 8 p.m. today.

'Gold' seminar ... explains basics

TWIN FALLS — An Individual can make a living anning sold, providing he or she knows how to doi, It. George Massie, of the Gold Prespectors. Association, Ioda Large audience Saturday night.

Massie and Doc Carler of the Gold Prospectors Association, Ioda Large audience Saturday night.

Massie and Doc Carler of the Gold Prospecture Association of America, conducted a two hour seminar in Twin Falls Saturday, explaining the heatemethods of prospecting and panning for gold. They also presented explanations of various equity ment and discussed suitable areas in which to look for gold.

Massie told the group thereare few large nuggets to be found, but the tiny 10 per cent flakes constitute the main income for the prespector. He said the average prospector of the vecationing family can prespect for gold for entertainment and have a far better chance of coming home with some loot than vacationer who goes to Las Vegas or Reno.

"In panning to remember is that gold is the heaviest subtance, and think about where the heavy material woule settle and then go after it."

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Ford's son selects USC

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Ford's 15-year-old
son-Steven, who spent the past
year-warking as a ranch hand
in Mönfana, has decided 67
enroll in Utah State College in

the fall.

Shella Rabb Weidenfeld, press secrefary to Betty Ford, disclosed Steven's decision to begin a college career.

She said he had chosen Utah State, where his brother, Jack,

23, graduated this year with a

prospectors work their pans down to a cup or so and when they fall to see a sizeable nugget, they throw out the sand, gravel and dirt and start over. He said, the panning—should work down to one or two Cespecon Tuits at which point the gold particles will begin to show up.

He also explained this can then be put into a coffee can or sample bottle and worked more closely later a home. Massie said the prospectors association—is only about 18 months old but aiready has some 14,000 members. One of the major advantages of belonging to the association—the said, is to belp provide strength in protecting the individuals rights to look for gold.

New laws, he said, threaten

gold.
New laws, he said, threaten
the individual's rights to
prespect.—Excevation,—he saidis one thing, but just the act of
tooking for gold or working a
pan along a stream should be
the right of anyone interested
in minerals.

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In Oregon, he said, a law has been adopted, under urging by the environmental protectors, to require a \$300 permit to even

prospect.

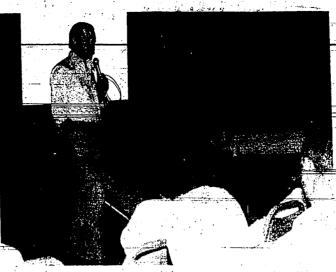
"A three year old child or an
81 year old man cannot look for 81 year old man cannot look to-gold in an Oregon stream without paying \$300," Massle

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The seminar is one of several held in the western states to help persons. Interested in prospecting and mining for gold.

The two -officials urged persons interested in mining turged persons interested in mining turged persons interested in mining turged persons to require even the rankest amateur to lease land before he can work it.

"This would not necessarily restrict mining. It would only restrict who can intie, leaving the field open to large companies only and climinating the individual." Massle warned.



Mining seminar

EQUIPMENT ranging from a small shovel to expensive dredges and sluce boxes were displayed during a prospecting and mining seminar in Twin Falls Saturday. Here George Massic explains some of the commercial equipment available to smatter miners.

TF teachers vote Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls teachers will vote hursday on a proposed school negotiation

Thursday on a proposed school negotiations agreement.

The agreement, which sets procedural guidelines for huture leacher-school. district negotiations; has been tensitively supproved by school trustee and teacher negotiators.

The agreement's provisions have not been amounced. Negotiators reportedly have eliminated provisions for meditation and factificting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thur-sday at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High Auditorium

Libertarian party eyes power plant

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. should be allowed to build its proposed—confilled power plant—according to the Libertarian Party of Idaho.

Libertarian Party of Idaho.

But party, chairman Allen
Dalton said the utility should
not have the right to function
as a monopoly.

—in a news release Dalton also
called for abolition of the
Environmental Protection

Agency.
"The Libertarian Party of

Idaho opposes EPA and state pollution standards because they are manifestations of government coercion," Dalton

government coercion," Dalton said in the release.

"The proposed plant should be allowed precisely because force should not be allowed lissaying this issue ... actions cause harm from air poliution of anything else they should have to compensate the victims and take action to prevent further harm." Dalton said.

Property tax

deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for payment of the last half of the 1974 property taxes is less than two weeks away and Twin Falls County Treasurer Ruth R. Jones says many payments.

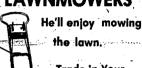
K. Jones says many payments are yet to be received. She said work pressure is building up in her office as the deadline nears but generally taxpayers appear to be waiting for the deadline.

for the deadline.

The trensurer's office has yet to collect \$1.55 million of which public utilities owe

Mrs. Jones said at this time last year the office had \$1.7 million in outstanding taxes. She said she expects nearly alf; of the payments will be received by the deadline, allowing the country of maintain the usual 89 per cent; collection for the year. Persons may make the payments by cailing at the treasurer's office on the second floor of the courthouse, or mailing the checks.

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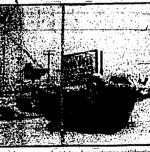
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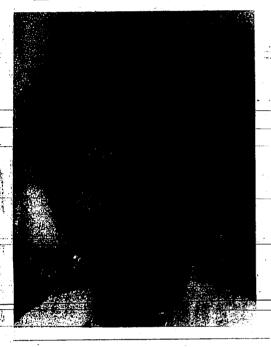
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Black voice of reason

WASHINGTON — A black voice of reason is heard across the land.

It belongs to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, formerstreat activist of the Statics, who is now urging that blacks return to the old-fashioned virtues as a means to a better-life.

Jackson, a spellbinding orator with organizational static, is using square words life.

Jackson, a spellbinding orator with organizational static, is using square words life. Oldschilder and "responsibility" in a campalign to persuade his brothers and sisters to do their own personal uplifting. He has rejected the old cant that whites are responsible for all the blacks 'Iroubles, and dares to come right out and say that "We now must be honest and take the blame for urgans' low crowings."

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For one thing, Jackson is prearching as thence from narcotics alcohol, nicroline "and the other vices that have supped, an individual strength to east in on" the civilit-right, vectories of a decade ago. "We're free to do a te' of things we couldn't do before," he says, "but we don't have the discipline to do them."

Jackson even contends that vices' and misplaced priorities are proportionately greater in the black community. "More blacks die from alcoholism than stekle cell anemia," he notes. "And most black on black crime is caused by someone trying to get money to get, high." He artitlizers blacks for meeting their wants frem the begt or shoes."

What Jackson is doing, it seems to merpresents a milestone in black, leadership thought. For the most part, that leadership thought. For the most part, that leadership has been careful on to criticite blacks, but has emphasized the so-called "root causes" that get (their briefhen into trouble, And the term "get (their briefhen into trouble, and the area against site, "Let's remember there are many successful white with all sorts of vices," said verson Jordan of the National Urban League in an interview with a Washington Post reporter. That statement is right up there with the leading Irrelevancies of the year.

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this: "It is wrong to preach abstinence to an entire race — morals and views are personal things."

But a man's troubles, whether he's white or black, are terribly personal things — things this usually happen to him because of a lack of self-dicipline. It seems strange that Roy Wilkins, one of the genited and-most-comparsionate of men, should try to deter Jack'son from taking a saind in fivor of abstinence, or at least moderation, black's are on the rely a race, they are human beings, soft thus share with whites the burden of imperfection. Jackson simply acknowledges that burden.



ANDREW TULLY

In any cure, it is refreshing to tenth-thellackson is facing the real facts of black life. He is not buying the self-pitying drivel peddled by so many apoligists who daily run off at the mouth about "root causes." To Jackson, obviously, a drainen black or slope-ridden black is just issmuch of a nuisance as a drunken or dependen make it.

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Jackson's voise is in particular a rebulf to experts' like Dr. Alyee Gullattee, who teaches psychiatry at Howard University. Dr. Gullattee kissed off the more than 500 assulfs by blacks at Washington's recent "Human Kindness Day" celebration by asking the shopworn question: "What kind of traumas did the attackers) have to overcome as children."

Dr. Gullattee got a standing ovalion from a predominantly black conference on juvenile cellinquency sponsored by the Dr. C. Department of Human Resources. Obviously, the audience wanted to hear aiblis, not solutions. But if Dr. Gullattee really is worried, about racial prejudice, she should have wondered aloud how many of the whites at that mob scene went home

Color Bond's problem green

By TOM THEDE WASHINGTON — (NEA) — For years friends Georgia state legislator Julian Bond have told in he could become the first black president in American history.

American history.

Now that the man has apparently begun to believe it himself, he is finding that his prophets are without money. Bond himself is bruke: his friends can contribute little. Thus, what could become at 1e381 a Bertous black presidential campaign remains buried in an Atlanta ent, willing, ready but so far unable

Officially-Bond is an unannounced candidate. He says he will announce next month if he can ind s100,000 committed to his cause, but that possibility at present looks silm. His brother James, double O seven, an Atlanta city councilman and Bond campaign director says that good news is lath 45,000 he gifts has been raised, but the bad news is it has all been spent;

"We're working out of the basement in my mother's home. We've got 20 volunteers or so and we're setting up people in some other states. But it's difficult because so far we're just raising enough money to meet expenses. Julian is going like hell, making speeches. He made 2 just last month. But some of that money poes-for his own personal expenses, he's got five kids, you know, so we're hopeful but not at the moment rich."

Besides the present difficulties in raising

campaign cash, Bond faces future proteins caused by the newly enacted — and con-troversial — campaign finance reform act. For the first time the U.S. government is meddling more than a little in political campaigns, and Bond may be one of those most affected. His people are among legions who believe that, among other things; the finance reform act discriminates against moderate income can-riduates.

discriminates against moderate income candidates.

Gene McCarthy, former Minnesota senator and currently another onwealthy presidential hopeful, has joined in a suit against the campaign act, charging that it is unconstitutional. As to the issue of rich we unrich candidates. McCarthy says the act provides that a rich one may contribute up to \$5,000 to his own campaign, whereas an unrich candidate has to do without such personal generosity. Since a nonwealthy candidate cannot legally solicit this need to the control of the con

matching funds far exceed the campaigner who reles mostly on it is seent relations. Thus I'rs than the trea of Julian Bond-for-President faces so many obstacles, traditional and now legal, that it may not become more than a bumper sitcker slogan. Not this time around, anyway. And yet his friends keep plugging. Maurice Dees, a direct mail whit, is lending advice to the Bond group; and Ken Body. a Chicagoan respected for his abilities in wooing-convention-delegates, is said to be coming to Atlanta soon. "Things are picking up." says brother James, "our phone is ringing more now.

coming to Atlanta soon. Image are process, gry says brother James, your phone is ringing more now.

No one, perhaps, not even his brother, believes Bond can go, all the way. But at this stage that doesn't seem to matter. Bondites promote their Julian as the only man in the Democratic party who can trigger the emotion and voles to stop George Wallace at the convention. Beyond this there is the hope of getting enough delegates at the assembly to create a new kind of black power.

"Julian," says James, "could be the guy they all have to come to to make concessions, for blacks and poor people and that kind of thing."

But first, some money has got to be got. And as of now. Julian Bond can not even afford a secretary. When he's away, and the volunteers go home, his phone is answered only by his recorded, apologetic volce: "Things are hard." It explains. "But remember the words of the wise politician, don't get mad, get angry."

Korean domino-worrying Tokyo officials

TOKYO — Behind the eaim official reaction that the Communist tokeover of Indochina affects nothing, the anguish It has generated in the upper reaches of the Japanese government was revealed last week at a privale reception attended by key figures of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

One LDP faction leader who may be the next prime minister of Japan discarded the bland, unrevealing prose-favored by lenders of that cautious and conservative party. A new Lorea unified by Communist force, he said, would bring catastrophe to Japan: a "civil war" between left and right.

Implicit in that grim prophecy is diminished US credibility in Asia after Victuam.—Communist conquest of Korea could come only If the US. breaks 'treaty. commitments to South TOKYO - Behind the calm official reaction

murist conquest of Korea could conic only if the U.S. breaks treaty, commitments to South Korea: internal conflict that could destroy Japani s post-war democracy would then resyl from a belief that the Americans would abandon Japan as they did Korea.

That Japan. East Asla's great industrial power and democracy, should be indirectly threatened by the Indochiad behace is steeped-in-frony.—Japanese-leaders-some/khat-smudy, say the U.S. flasso in Vietnam was inevitable and the Americans are lucky to be out of Southeast Asla. No non-Comminist Aslan country shows less interest in the domino theory than Japan.

than Japan.
Indeed, there is a nonchalance here about the Indeed, there is a nonchalance here about the fate of Southeast Asia. One prominent business consultant is advising against future investment in Thalland because he feels Communist control is imminent, but considers this is a minor loss. Japanese leaders generally regard Southeast Asia as a remote backwater, unimportant both activative and commindate.

olltically and economically.

But pearby Korea is the one domino that

counts for Japan, as witnesses one of Japan's most sophisticated and most worldly corporation presidents. A decade ago, he advised the U.S. ambassador here to keep hands off Vietnam and let it go Communist. His views today on Korea: "If the United States leaves Korea, you are finished in all of Asla and the alliance with Japans is finished."

The official Japanese position rules out any chance of that happening. In a private interview. Prime Minister Takeo Mikt told us he has absolute confidence in the U.S. living up to its treaty commitments. "The United States



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ople still remain a trustworthy people as as the Japanese people are concerned." he tald us. Unless there are "gross miscalculations" japparently by North Korea). Miki said. Korea "is not in for a military showdown."

"Is not in for a military showdown."

Unofficially, however, there is anguish about the future, particulary if President Ford is not elected next year. Betraying old Japanese-Korean racial enmity, one official at the increign office here calls the Koreans, "tough people who tend to collapse if things yo against them." Us, withdrawal, he predicted, would lead quickly to South Korea's collapse.

That poses this question: If U.S. commitments are worthless, how will Japan survive? Japanese-Soviet relations are chilly and likely to remain so. Relations with China are warner, but a Sino-Japanese peace

treaty may not be signed; behind the scenes, Foreign Minister Kuchl Miyazawa is staunchly opposing an anti-Soviet clause insisted on by the Chinese. In fact, the cool-headed Miyazawa is known to doubt how much protection Japan would gain from non-aggression promises by Moscowor Peking.

That leaves only one alternative to the U.S. defensive alliance: remilitarization (a subject-we will discuss in another column, from here). But Japan's public opinion and mass media are militantly opposed to a rearmed Japan, nuclear or non-nuclear. That would set up a widely forecast (thanie struggle between left and right—the "civil war," predicted by the LDP leader. In such a trage confrontation, the right probably would be strong enough to win, but at the cost of Japanese democracy and what stability remains in East Asia.

This catastrophic menace has deepened appreciation among Japanese leaders for the American alliance. Although high-level circles are fuzzing about Foreign Minister Miyazawa's returning from Washington in April Unelous the lida been kept walting by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, there is visibly less grumbling about sorely minister miyazawa's returning from Washington in April Unelous the lida been kept walting by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, there is visibly less grumbling about swelp hely aggravations than during our last reporting trip here two years ago. Today's prececupation at the foreign-fine is leeping about such petty aggravations than during order in last reporting frip here two years ago. Today's preoccupation at the foreign-office is leeping Emperor Hirohito's U.S. visit this autumn free of any incidents that could impair U.S. Japanese relations.

relations. Angry disputation in 1973 over textile quotas, trade imbalances and American inattention have been replaced by apprehension in 1975 over whether the Americans can still be relied on for the defense of Japan that is essential to this nation's internal stability. That is why Japanese eyes, now and for years alond, are fixed on the U.S. performance in Korea.

Some accusations haven't been made yet

WASHINGTON — Amidst the rash of books and magazine series rehasbing all the frightful things Nixon did, it might be useful to recount just a few of the items he has not yet been accused of doing.

1. Nixon aever ordered the murder of a fellow chief of state, Recent accounts have alluded to the way the Kennedy brothers, fuming over the Bay of Pigs fiaseo, might have had a little something to do with C1A and Mafla activity in connection with Fidel Castro. We will never know the full story about this, because no Congressional committee will put a dozen witnesses under oath to testify about their involvement, but enough has surfaced to justify simplicion. Ithat President Kennedy did not frown on murder as a tool of national policy.

2. Nixon never ordered the Justice Department not to prosecute a case that the Internal Revenue, Service sent over with a recommendation for prosecution. The Kennedy brothers did this in the Sherman Adams case, intuitating the IRS protessionals; in the post-Watergate morality, such conduct in quashing the prosecution for political gain awould be labeled "obstructional guister conduction quashing the prosecution for political gain would be labeled "obstructional guister conduction quashing the prosecution for political gain would be labeled "obstructional guister certains) the deposed president's cavesdropping proclivities were reprehensible, but his motive-west the plugging-of national security leaks. The tapping of Martin Luther King approved. by automew libour

purpase of leaking derogatory information about him to the press. Certainly the deposed president's cavesdropping proclivities were reprehensible, but his motive-was-the-plugging-of-national security leaks. The tapping of Martin Luther King approved by attorney Robert Kennedy and Nicholas Katzenbach had no such sufficient on and the deliberate playing of such tapped conversations to reporters and Congressmen violated law.

—They-Justice Department has recently and mitted that the purpose of the King tap was "investigating the love life of a group leader for tissemination to the press." As Harvard law professor Alan Dershowlt: has recently written in the New Republic, "the King intrusions involved the tipping of as many as 5,000 separate conversations that violated the privacy of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of innocent King callers and visitors." And nobody ever sued.

4. Nixon never amassed-millions of dollars in public office. One of his aides went to juil for backdating a deed that would have saved his boss a bundle, but Nixon did not enter public life. a poor man and emerge a generation later with a net worth over \$14 million, as his predecased did. Fortunately for President Joffnson, Sen.

against a Senate investigation into the activities of long-time Johnson intimate Bobby Baker

5. Nixon never used the FBI or the CIA to spy on political opponents. Wrongly, Nixon hired his own "plumbers." But he never ordered the FBI to examine the telephone records of a vice-presidential candidate, as Lyndon Johnson did with Spiro Agnew in 1988. Nor did Nixon get the FBI to snoop on Robert Kennedy at the 1984 Democratic convention (no honor among lappers) as L.B.J. did. A New York Times editorial



WILLIAM SAFIRE

referred to one of these taxpayer-supported dirty tricks as "an even graver offense than the original Watergale break-in." Nor did Nixon order the illegal surveillance of the Mississippi Freedom Party at that well-bugged 160 Democratic convention; curiously, nobody seems to want to go to court to discover

who did.

6. Nixon never lied to the people about his health fust before an election. We have known for about a year that Franklin D. Roosevelt knew he was dying in 1944, and concealed that

fact from the voting public with the connivance of his doctors. Only repently have we learned from then Bradlee that John F. Kennedy referred privalety to "my Addison's disease" and fretted about his face appearing puffed up because of prolonged cortisone treatment. In 1960, when Democratic committeewoman India Edwards charged that candidate Kennedy was affilied with Addison's disease and that the required -treatment - called -into question his capacity to serve, Kennedy and his doctors put out a misteading statement about a "mitid adrenal deficiency".

Lying to the people is always wrong, as Nixon learned, but bying to then about a material fact concerning ability to perform just before voters are called upon to make their decision — as we more find Senatur Reunedy tild — that has a special polipiance.

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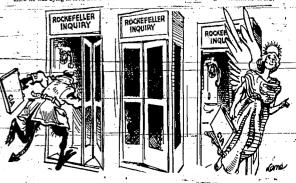
Those are some of the things that Nixon never did Of course, we would know a great deal more about other things he never did if Congress were to spend one-tenth the time and money investigating previous administrations as it expended on Nixon's. But that is not to be.

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So let us smack our lips as we pore over the pages that recount the villalny of the early 70's. We need to reassure ourselves that the Good Guys, who won at last, were really the Good s, who v s all alor

Guys all along
Isn't that much more fun than forcing ourselves to look at the things that Nixon never did?





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Newsmen elose in on Wallace

Wallace tosses loyalty issue back to Democrats In his opening speech, Rampton told his colleagues the states "firme failed fully to meet our responsibility to the units of local government and

campaign faited.

"Wallace turned the Askew proposal around: "Twinder If" all these leaders want to announce they want to support me if I'm the nominee. I don't know why,' im required to take a loyalty oath until they do."

As to the statement by the chairman of the conference.

a loyalty oath until they do."
As to the statement by the chairman of the conference, Democratic Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah, that he could not support Wallace because the Alabaman's health was not up to the rigors of the presidency or vice presidency, the wheelchair-bound governor said, "If I decide to run, it's because I feel well enough to run."
Wallace did not say he would abilde by the party's decision next year on a nomince and in fact added: "There are a lot opeople I can't support either."
He said the Democrats who have been attacking him recently were old opponents but his appeal was going to be to the "people" anyway.

Wallace's appeal to the public was apparent as he was rolled into the Jobby of the convenion note! a few blocks from New Orleans' historic French Quarter.

rench Quarter. One woman rushed up to him

and kissed the governor, and his arrival attracted far more attention than any of the other state chief executives. The talk of Wallace's can-

The talk of Wallace's can-didacy took center stage despite the hope of Rampton and other conference leaders that they could keep the spotlight on the meeting's theme: state responsibility to county and local governments.

planelary neighbor.
The Tass news agency said the Venus 9 rocket launched Sunday was functioning normally on its way to a

scheduled rendezvous with the planet next October.

planet next October.
The news agency said Soviet
ground controllers would have
to make several course
corrections during the
spaceship's 30 million mile
flight.

space flight.

units of local government and they have turned to the federal government in desperation." Rampion said recent events have "undermined the faith of the people in those who hold public office," and warned the

public office," and warned the situation could be remedled only by improving our instruments of government. That meant local as well as state and national government, he said, because "the opening of a clogged sewer line is of more immediate concern to the householder than the subjection of deterties with

achieving of detente

Russia."

Another Democrat, Gov.
Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin,
offered another reason for
opposting Wallace in a
television interview (NPACT's
Washington Straight Talk)
filmed for tonight. Lucey said
Democrats ought to farget the
"negative cliches" they hear
from Wallace and concentrate
upon his record as governor-ofAlabama.

upon his record as governor of Alabama. On that basis, he said.

On that basis, ne sain Wallace was not deserving of the presidential nomination. Although the Republicans are far outnumbered by Democratic governors, 36-13 with one independent, there was also some political talk on their side.

Both Gov. Christopher Bond

of Missouri, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, and Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa praised Ford.

campaign fatled.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -

nessage for all Democrats message for all Democrats who want him to pledge his party loyalty before they consider him for the 1976 presidential nomination: You go first.

The Alabama governor

The Alabama governor arrived at the 67th annual Millionia Governors Conference Sunday to find himself aid his soon-to-be announced candidacy political. Topic. A one of the colleagues. His neighbor, Florida Gov. Beubin Askew, had suggested on a national television program. Ind... Wallace. while strong in early presidential polis, was not getting support from maitonial Democratic leaders because he had not piddged to stay in the party pledged to stay in the party and support its nominee if his

GOP '76 choices certain

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —
The nation's governors have
little doubt Gerald Ford and
Nelson Rockefeller will be at
the top of the Republican ticket
next year, but they have no
clear idea as to who will oppee them for the Democrats.
Asked by United Press international on the eve of their
ngitional conference here to
make predictions of the major
party standard bearers next
year, 23 of the 37 governors

national conference here to mpke predictions of the major party standard bearers next year, 23 of the 37 governors who responded named Ford as the GOP candidate. Nineteen expect Rockefeller to be his. running mate.

But there was nothing like a consensus about the likely Democratic tir 1. Five governors believe Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be the presidential candidate and three named Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. There also were single favorite-son mentions of Sen. Tyank Church, D-Idaho, and

favorite-son mentions of Sen.
Frank Church, D-Idaho, and
Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark...
but most of the governors
simply declined to predict at
this point.
Govs. James Edwards of

this point.
Govs. James Edwards of South Carolina and Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, Thomson of New Hampshire, both staunch conservatives, were the only Republicans who believed Ford could be denied the presidential nomination if he sought it. The two said they thought former Gov. Ronald Reagan could win the nomination and both named Reagan as the strongest Quadidate, the Republicans could nominate. "Asked to rank the current crop of Democratic presidential aspirants, minus Rennedy, four governors

Kennedy, four governors maned Jackson front-runner. But an overwhelming majority said it is too soon to make a indement

judgment.

"it's like looking at the elephant's ear and telling where the circus is," Gov. Ray

where the circus is, "Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee said.

"The governors also were observed in the primary issues of the 1976 campaign, and the choice. Thirty-lour!" of the 2.7 governors who replied made lage conomic student on the conomic work of the conomic students of the conomic students of the conomy, the conomy, the conomy, the conomy, the conomy, the conomy.

Illegal movie prints crackdown target

O.N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The federal authorities and the molton picture industry are cracking down on the possession and distribution of illegal prints of movies. In Los Angeles alone, more hair 27,000 cannot copyrighted. Allms have been setzed from unauthorized owners in recent months by the Federal Bureau of investigation. The crackdown has raised the price on booting films and

the price on bootleg films and caused film buffs to try to keep their private collections

secret.

In addition to individuals and companies that traffic in pirated films, it is estimated that 65,000 private collectors across the nation might be in violation of federal laws that protect copyrighted motion nictures.

protect copyrighted motion pictures.

The infringement of federal copyright laws.can bring a punishment of one year in prison or a \$1,000 fine if the government can prove an individual profitted from the sale of a pirated film.

Moreover, mere possession of an unauthorized film can subject the owner to civil in-fringement damages. This has

private collectors, even within the Hollywood community itself, where for years the itself, where for years the stars and production personnel have illegally accumulated and exchanged prints for reasons—of—personal

The government this last week dropped its investigation against an actor, Roddy McDowell; and announced that no criminal charges would be

WASHINGTON (UP1)
"Buy" money, the cash federal narcolics agents use to pay off informers, has risen from \$500,000 to \$9.6 million his year, according to Senate subcommittee sources.
The reason for that sharp increase, as well as sweeping charges that corrunt federal

charges that corrupt federal

agents have committed murder, theit and many other crimes in the line of duty, were to come up at hearings starting today by the Senate In-

'Buy' money rises

20-fold for year

The actor has declined to The actor has declined to comment on the case, but government attorneys said an investigation—showed—that McDowell had not used the films for personal profit.

However, his collection has remained in the hands of the government, and the

vestigations subcommittee.
Subcommittee sources,

Subcommittee sources, stressed the unproven nature of the charges, said the hearings will cover a broad and lurid variety of corruption charges against federal narcotics men.

narcolles men.
They said the chargese will include allegations agents have murdered informants, kidnaped and planted evidence on suspects, used illegal wiretapping and stolen from the huge federal payroll for informers.

the huge federal payroll for informers.

One line of investigation, they said, will examine claims that Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. bankrolled federal agents at Las Vegas gambling tables to help them establish "cover" in a drive against drug dealers, known as

dealers known as ation Silver Bollar."

"Operation Silver Bollar."
The sources said the hearings also would focus on the increase in federal requests for "buy" money.

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presumption is that McDowell will get back only those films authorized by the motion picture studies to be in his hands.

hands.
The problem also extends to pirated copies of television programs and special events, although the market is considerably smaller compared to the demand for movies.

Developments in techno have made it easier

cheaper to copy motion picture, and televised products. In:
recently years, according toexperts, thus contributing to
the unauthorized use of
copyrighted material.
The industry is currently
working on a system of

The industry is currently obtained to a system of identifying individual prints of ilms so that pirated copies can be traced to the point of their biarcedy exposing weak links in the chain of distribution.



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Not interested

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Breathes there a politician — a governor — who doesn't see himself as precident of the United States one day?

Governors prefer fuel allocations

NEW ORLEANS (IIPI) - Both President Ford and Congress

prices to discourage gasoline consumption, although a few governors recommended that approach. Some others were willing to let voluntary conservation remain the keystone of the

himself as preddent of the United States one-day?

Apparently there is:

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida said Sunday, "I just don't want to be president or vice president."

Asked on a national television interview NBC's "Meet the Press" why he isn't interested in a place on the 1976 ticket even though he is frequently mentioned by D mocrats around the country. Askew replied: "I just don't want to go into national politics... It's not what I want to do in life."

nave not come up with an adequate energy program, most of the nation's governors agree. Most would rather see fuel supply

developed, or is in the percentage of the program.

Their replies indicate as much disagreement over what should be done as exists in the administration and Congress. Most, however, indicate they favor allocation over Ford's increase of tariffs on imported oil or congressional moves to tax gasoline, both of which would increase fuel prices.

The governors would accept allocation reductantly articiping of gas was termed a measure of "last resort" and a "gruesome prospect."

nation's governors agree. Most would rather see fuel supply-allocation than higher prices: In response to a UPI poll on the eve of the National Governors Conference, only Michigan Gov. William Milliken said he thinks a program is being developed. A few others give Ford credit for trying, and some see slight progress. Jut of the 3T governors participating in the poll, 26 flatly replied "No" when asked whether the government has developed, or is in the process of developing, a workable program.

gruesome prospect."

There was strong opposition to any program using higher

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DALE REMLING . . apprehended

ATTENTA (UPI) — A for-mer men-level Central In-telligency Agency official says the Clasts "a secret weapon of

dangs to the American people understantionled by Courses.
View darchett, whose CIA posts neiuded special assistant to the executive directors and in an interview Sunday the CIA "Is not concerned with defending demoscy but with doing the

Prison its title as the world's largest walled prison. Dale Otto Remling watched them closely

losely. He had waited two years. He ould wait a few minutes

could wan
longer:
A red handkerchief tay in the
middle of a 60 by 75-foot
courtyard of green grass. It

was Friday, it a.m.
Suddenly, a low flying
helicopter appeared above the
50foot walls.

The black-and-white chopper, manned by a Viet-nam veleran with a knife at his throat, jerked foward the red

target, overshot it; then settled-down smoothly.

Dale Otto Remling, the smilling comman, stepped

aboard.

Thirty hours later -still smiling -Remiling was back, this time through the front

His alleged confederates in the daring escape were in disarray—some in fall, others

on the run.
"I didn't have any intentions
of hurting anyone," said

bidding of the big power elements in our society. "That is why they overthrow

democratic governments and prop up dictators all over the

He said "it's now or never for congressional control of the agency."

The CIA, he said is "a secret

weapon of the presidency which functions with no congressional control. The real reason for the secrecy is lo

ECIA control urged by ex-agent

spent much of the last 20 years in various prisons on bad checks charges, had a lot else on his mind. Like getting out. Apparently he didn't mind even, counting two men and three women arready charged

In the escape:
Police Sunday arrested
Donald Lee Hill, and were still
looking for Morris Eugene
Colosky, 21, and Gertrude

we think that was the reason for their involvement."

Detective Timothy Ryan of the reason for their involvement.

Detective Timothy Ryan of the Jackson State Police post said during the weekend. "Remling probably said he had a lot of morey—stated as weekend with them."

Remling, however, had little chance to do any negotiating. Despite the precise timing of his dramatic escape, they failed to reckon with helicopter pilot Richard Jackson.

Jackson. 29, a pilot for a believeter.

keep the public impotent. "We're on our way to a controlled society no different from Russia."
Marchettl said it was "a legitimate question" to ask if there was CIA involvement in domestic assassinations.

But he said he had "no direct knowledge" of the agency's being_involved_in_any

pilot Richard Jackson.

Jackson, 29, a pilot for a
helicopter firm, had been

of the prison where three cars walted. They tossed a chemical into Jackson's face. apparently hoping to disable him loving enough to make good

nim iorig enough to make good their encape.

But 90 seconds later, the combat-tested pilot recovered, notified police, then followed one of the retreating automobiles.

automobiles.
Ratitled by the pilot's actions, Ftemiling abandoned one of the guiaway cars and fied on foot, stending a night in the open police theorize.
"Remailing said he spent an

open, puttoe theorize.

"Remitling said he spent an awful n'ight hiding here and there and with mosquitos billing the hell out of him," said-one officer.

He was arrested Saturday in a bar in the liny town of Lealie, just oor ho if the prison. Police said he had walked into the town to go shooping.

town to go shopping.
"I dkin't shed any tears,"
Remlimisald about the arrest,
"After ieli, he (a plainclothes
officer) had the cannon on me,

ine 9, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idah Levi denies death power

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The President of the United States has no legal right "log or a ro u n d or d er in g assassinations," says Attorney General Edward Levi.

He also says the Justice Department is investigating—possible criminal—violations among devergenced officials.

leaders.

But under persistent
questioning he flatly declined.
Sunday to discuss his findings
or the progress of the investigation.

He said he has not received a

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... eyes rights.

Beer sales

on agenda

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise City Council is scheduled tonight to take action on a request by the Boise A's baseball club for a license to allow the club to sell beer at its

allow the club to sell beer at its games.

A license had been applied for by the basebail club to sell beer at its concession stand during games at the Borah High School field it is leasing from Boise School District. The club's first home game is June 18.

Action on the license was deferred last week.

deterred last week.

Assistant City Aborner

Hugh Mossman told the
council it may have to interpret the intent of the city
ordinance concerning the sale
of alcoholic beverages near a

The school board also may

consider the license request a its meeting this evening. When

as meeting this evening. When the lease was approved by the board, the indication was such an idea may be turned down.

He said he has not received a copy of the Rockefeller commission report on Central Intelligence Agency activities and would have to see what is "In it Defore determining If it could be released to the public

could be released to the public under the Freedom of Information Act, as was demanded Saturday by a public interest group.

Asked if the President has legal authority to order assassainations, Levi said:

"The simple answer to that is, no. A more complicated answer would face the questions of whether under any circumstances the President can order the use of force as in the withdrawal from Vietnam you may be killing people.

"The very simple answer is that I would think that the President really does not have a reserve Constitutional power to go around ordering assassinations."

Winners

BOISE (UPI) — A Canadian Royal Mounted Police team took first place in the four-man team championships as the conclusion of a two-day Boise Regional pistol shool Sunday.

conclusion of a two-day scale Regional pistol shoot Sunday Mike Coupland, Jay, and Willie Rife and John Vaughan fired 2,357 out of a possible 2,400 to take the team honors.

Levi salu the report count not be released "If we're preparing a case on it." If there is evidence of criminal activities, such as plotting to kill-foreign leaders; he said, "her would take it seriously."

Asked how far along the department is on its own investigation of the CIA, Levi replied:

The attorney general was interviewed on ABC's Issues of an attorney general or and Answers. Levi said the report could be released "If we have been a few or and the stressed "If we have been a few or and the released "If we have been a few or and the released "If we have been a few or and the released "If we have been a few or and the release of the

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Retired agents convene recriminations, shouting contests and simular indulgences to others." Phillips said ARIO members hope by personal

WAGE INGTON (UPD) — A group of men who retired by resigned from the same government agencyheid its first meeting, laid plans for its first meeting, laid plans for its first inglicial convention and involed President. Ford tag-icak at it.

But Likely were unusual retirees with more than just adjala needs.

BULLECY were diseased.

The pew organization is the Association of The pew organization is the Association of the Person of the

The Besion was Friday night-hour after the aiready controversal Rockefeller commission report on U.S. intelligence activities was delivered to Ford. The men were old-Central-intelligence Agency hands.

David Phillips, former head of CIA-Latin American operations, took early retirement in May to form ARIO. He said the association airead Sumbers 250 retired and resigned intelligence personnel throughout the country. ARIO's precepts, a statement said, "are that it will avoid political partisanship, any connection with official U.S. intelligence agencies and disclosure of national security information. Members were also told that ARIO will 'leave

Phillips said ARIO members hope by personal appearances in groups requesting their services to present a more balanced view of the intelligence community and the need for those organizations for American security. "There is no point in glossing over the fact that misunderslanding is a natural byproduct when a traditionally open society confronts the secrecy in which an Intelligence service must be shroughed." he said:

servey in the united by the servey controls the servey in which an intelligence service must be shroused, "he said."
"Part of the problem is a consequence of lack of public knowledge; part, is the result of speculation_often-combined with—kernels-of-truth; and part is spawned by pure fancy and semsationalism. Our fundamental task should be to define, as candidly and openly as we can, what CIA is —(and) at least equally important—what it is not."

He said the United States "in today's world cannot afford any less than the assurance of a first class intelligence capability; nor should the United States be deprived of the ability to apply covert political action in very special altuations."

Union of Georgia, held a number of CIA posts during his 14 years: with the agency. He resigned in 1969 and coauthoried a book on the CIA which became the subject of a

legal battle. In 1977, the book was cen sored by a court order which prohibited Marchett! from disclosing "any intelligence information."

On appeal, the government

on appeal, the government argued Marchetti was violating an agreement he had with the CIA not to disclose

with this Cra. not to discusses any "intelligence sources and methodis". Marchetti is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a lower-court ruling which upheld CIA deletions from the book.

deletions from the book.
"The argument nower the
CIA shouldn't be seen in a
vacuum," he said. "The issue
Tis if the 'U.S. government will"be" run with the checks andbalances "intended by the
Constitution or whether it will
continue to be an imperial
presidency with Congress

Constitution or whether it will continue to be an imperial presidency with Congress having no volce on important public issues. "What' they son't want the public to know about, are the areas, of .dirty. tricks, scoret wars, bribing dictators and supporting crooked govern-ments.

marchetti said he opposes

Marchetti said he opposes abolishing the CIA.

"Certain activities, such as dirty tricks, should be abolished: But-the-gathering and analysis of information is a legitimate function of the CIA."

Open GOP convention stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, feels that all Republicans should Thyor an "open con-vention" next year to nominate a presidential candidate.

McCube and a group of other Epiators feel that Republicans should avoid the automatic normalism of President Ford and Vice President Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rocketeller. He pointed out that neigher had been elected to their positions.

e vice president were given eir office by virtue of a

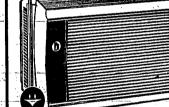
national election," he said, "I would think Ford himself would want an open convention, if only to avoid the charges that might be made that he had foreclosed his

that he had foreclosed his oppositions."

McClure it was "obviously good polities" for Ford to submit firmself to the open convention process. The senator said he felt it would have a healthy effect on the party and its national image.

than it was. I don't mean to overstate that. The trend for

McCurre pointed out that the economy is worsening, unemploment is 'increasing and the Gross National Product is declining. He said, even if the Ford presidency is 'improving, the party certy' afford to take incumbericy of an unelected President as the unquestioned basis for; his nomination.



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in a 3,000 mile journey that will
end at Valley Forge, Pa., July
4, 1976 — the "nation's 200th

4, 378 — Inc. nations 2001 birthday. A prairie schooner from Washington and a concession from Benniyivania, pulled through the Beack Arch on the U.S.-Greek Arch

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President.
In the last few months,
McClure sald, "things in the
Ford Administration have
gotten better." But, he added,
"the country hasn't gotten

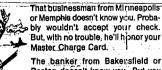
"The Presidency is improving," he said. "It's better than it was. I don't mean to

the President is up, but the trend for the country is downhill."

McClure pointed out that the

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exploration.

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Turnover during the first two hours amounted to around 9,200,000 shares, compared with 11,00,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Analysis said Wail Street has been divided recently over the strength of the economy's rebound from the recession, which most have said has bottomed out. There have been numerous predictions of painfully slow recovery which have disturbed many investors.

have disturbed many investors.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Gabon were expected to consider a proposal to switch to special drawlug rights—an_average of major currencies—and the control of the petroleum of the control of the contr

average of major currencies from the dollar for oil pricing purposes. This could lead to an oil price increase. analysts also said investors were hestitant prior to President Ford's news conference, set for 7:30 p.m. EDT. Oil service issues plunged following a report in the Wall Street Journal major off firms have cut exploration expenditures because of, rising taxes and lower profits. Southers Co. was second

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Southers Co. was second
most active, unchanged at 12%
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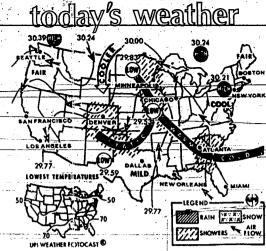
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May Maine Potatoes	8.86	9.36	9.10	9.35					
June live cattle	51,55	52,67	51.90	52.67					
Dec. live cattle	40.77	41.60-	40.90	41.60					
Aug. feeder cattle	34,90	35.75	35.25	35.70					
June hogs	49.30	50.12	49.50	50.12					
Sept. Wheat	a.vl	3.09	3.02	3.07					
Dec. com	2.37	2.10	2.46	2.39	~				
June eggs	.4125	.4280	4150	.4280					
June all yer	440.50	452.00	444.00	452.00					
July gold	166.40	167.40	166.40	-167.40					
Oct. sugar	14.81	15.69	15.10	15.40	-				

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Idaho Temperatures

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Sunny days to continue in MV

Twin Fails, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:
Fair with a slow warming trend through Tuesday. Lows Tunight-316.00: "Hights Tuesday. Lows to the middle 70's. Winds 5 to 15 miles per hour through Tuesday. Chance of measurable precipitation less than 10 per cent.

than 10 per cent.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Fair with a slow warming

precipitation less than 10 per cent.

cent.
Synopsis:
The cooler air which i noved thto southern Idaho over the weekend will move eastward slowly and a warming trend

will return temperatures to near seasonal normals by midweek. Considerable sunshine is

Considerable sunshine is separated the lirst half of this week and the next chance of precipitation of any! Im-portance is about Wednesday night or Thursday when a Pacific storm is scheddled to move across the Magle Valley. Hay cutting is guilting mementum in the Magle

Valley and farmers should be aware that the Thursday precipitation could easily cause problems. In the precipitation could easily cause problems. In the meantime, they can expect good weather for most of all outside work. Winds will be generally favorable for spraying and dusting through Tuesday. Evaporation rates will average, around four terms of an inch per day for the remainder of the week.

Twin Falls Temperatures

National

Temperatures

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Albany Albuquerque Atlanta Bismark Boston Brownsville

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Richmond, Va.
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Diego
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Washington

Valley beans

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Great northerns: Average 13.37; I dealer at 14.75; 7 dealers at

13.50; 6 dealers at 13.00.
Pintos: average 29.75; 1 dealer at 31.50; 7 dealers at 30.00; 5 dealers at 29.00.

dealers at 29.00.

Small reds; average 21.80; 1 dealer at 23.00; 9 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00.
Idaho pinks: average 23.05; 1 dealer at 24.25; 1 dealer at 24.00; 11 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.
Seven dealers not reporting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S.

No T less Idaho bean tax and storage charges....

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UP1) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot, and range sales for week ending Friday:

range sales for week enting Friday:
Trade rather slow early in the week but fairly active at the close. Slaughter steers and helfers mainly 50 higher, with few sales 1.00 higher. Feeder cattle inactive; no test of the trend. Slaughter lamb at pools in Idaho steady. Wool stayed five cents lower on clean basis. Slaughter steers mostly choice, some lots including end high good, 1,025-1,125 ib 51.00-52.50; mixed good and choice 1,0001,075 ib 49.00-50.00; good, some lots with end choice.

some lots with end choice holsteins—1,300-1,350 lb 44.00

43:00.

Slaughter helfers choice yield grade 2-3 some 4s 49:00-48:50, couple loads 50:00 in Idahn; load 1:05 lb -48:00; mixed good and choice 825:975 bt 7:00-48:00; couple small lots mostly good 45:00.
Feeder cattle choice 425-450 lb steer calves 33:00; choice 425 hefter calves 27:00.

Sheep: Jamb pools choice and few prime 95:110 lb spring slaughter lambs 48:73-48:87;

Loans made LOS ANGELES — The western home office-of-the Prudential Insurance Co.

disbursed \$109.8 million in real

disbursed \$109.8 million in real setate loans in the 13 western states during the first four months of 1975.

James B. Jacobson,-senior vice president in charge of western.operations, said this, represented \$90.81 million for urban loans and \$19.02 million for farm loans.

Over The Counter Quantiline from VSD at appreximately main, 40 bids are interdeder bids. Interdeder quantitions do not include retail markage, markdown or commission. These quantitions are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Bank of Amer. 43.25 43.6215 First Sec. C. 28.25 29.25 Ida.1'st Nat'l 33.00 36.00 Cont. Life 250 3.50 Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 41.00 43.50 Kellwood 9.50 9.50

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180,000 lb sold out of
warehouses with original bag
64s at 60 cents g rease,
est im ated 1.55 at lean
delivered; lew lots of b ulk 60s
with a strong edge 31s-1.25
clean delivered; and a lot 60s
original bag 1.30-35. Hogs higher at Burley

BURLEY - Hogs were 1.00 to 2.50 higher at the Burley Commission Yards or Thur-

to 2.50 higher at the Burley Commission Yards or. Thursday.
Calves were 1.00-2.00 higher and feeder cattle were in good demand. The market was steady with the previous: week. Weaner pigs 50ld 53: 100-100.00 per head; fol hogs 45:00-17.50; sows 22.00-34:50; fat lambs 22.00-34:50; fat lambs 22.00-34:50; fat lambs 22.00-35:00 baby calves 18:01-42.00; light Holstein heifer calves 72.50-80:00 per head; ilight Holstein heifer calves 72.50-80:00 per head; ilight whiteface steer calves 45:00-00.00; light whiteface steers 24:50-30:00; common feeder pitter 25:00-28:50; whiteface if eeder steers 34:50-30:00; common feeder pitter 25:00-03:00; feeder buils 24:50-25:00; whiteface feeder 25:50-22:00; feeder buils 24:50-25:00; whiteface feeder 25:50-25:00; feeder buils 24:50-25:00; whiteface 25:50-25:00; f

Grain OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter whicat 2.65

u. No: 1 white wheat 2.65-bu No: 2 barley no bid. Total 12 cars, all wheat.

DENVER (UPI) - Or ain: No. 1 hard winter whi at 4.50 No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt blid.

April's building increases slowly

Courtesy Sinclaid & Co.
WASHINGTON (LIN) — The
Commerce Department said
new construction put in place
in April was \$121 billion at a

in April was \$121. billion_at_a seasonally adjusted annual seasonally adjusted annual rate, up_slightly from the revised estimate of \$121 billion for March, but well below last April's \$136. billion.

The April ligure would have represented a drop from March had not Commerce sharply revised the preliminary figures it issued last month. It then estimated March' construction at\$125.8 billion. Commerce officials—say the "ddwnward revision came largety because of an came largely because of an overestimation, of public construction. The April figures are preliminary and subject to

are preliminary and revision.
Total new private construction put in place in April was 182.7 billion, seasonally adjusted annual rate, compared to the revised. March estimate of \$83.4 billion and the pared-to-the-revised March. estimate of \$83.4 billion and the \$97.4 billion of a year earlier. Private residential con-struction was at \$35.9 billion, about the same as March.

Public construction for April was estimated at \$39.1 billion, up from the revised \$37.6 billion in March.

In constant 1967 dollars total construction in April was at \$65.4 billion at an annual rate, virtually the same as in virtually March.

Fertilizer prices may cause problem

Courtesy Shoclair & Co.
WASHINGTON (GIN)
Although fertilizer prices may
have reached their peak for
this year and next, the price
rather than the availability of
fertilizer is likely to cause
more problems for farmers the
rest of the year, according to
the Agricultural Outlook
Digest report.

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Digest report.

If anything, fertilizer prices may tend to soften it, planting is unduly delayed. by unfavorable weather, USDA pointed out.

With current high prices and sagging crop price expectations, "supplies of nitrogen, phosphate and potash reportedity are "adequate" in many sections of the country, Early, scattered reports from the field indicate that 'farmors generally are able to obtain as much fertilizer as last year buy, if prices were lower, they want more, according to the USDA report.

Nitrogen fertilizer availability this pring was a calimated, eight, per cent greater than last spring due to

New beauty shop-opens

JACKPOT, Nev. - A beauty JACKPOT, Nev. — A Deauty shop, as yet unnamed, has been opened in Cactus Peters castno building by Mrs Florence Morrison, Jackpot. Mrs. Morrison was associated with the Cut and

associated with the Cut and Curl Beauty Shop in Wells prior to coming to Jackpot, She had worked as a beautician in Salt Lake City, and Denver before moving to

and Denver before moving to Wells.
Mrs. Morrison won the grand award for fantasy hair styling in 1970 at Salt Lake City.

some minor additions to ammonia production capacity. With new plants coming on stream, ammonia output capacity may increase 17.5 million tons at the start of 1975 to 18.8 million by the end of the year.

Phosphate fertilizers, USDA Phosphate tertuizers, USDA said, are more readily available than they have been for the past two years. Four new plants which began operations in January will increase annual US capacity to produce phosphate by a fourth.

produce phosphate by a fourth.
The availability of potash in
the US depends a lot on
Canadian imports. With both
US and Canadian producers
operating at practical
capacity, supplies are likely to
be equal to domestic demand.

Firm formed

JACKPOT, Nev. -- Goldwyn L. Smith, Ontarlo, Ore., who has formed the Jackpot An-tenna Vision Co., will be in Jackpot this week to make

Jackpot this week to mak installation preparations. The six television channe to be cabled in are: KBOI (2 KAID (4) and KTVB (7), all (Boise; KSL (5), Salt Lab City; KIVI (6), Caldwell and KMVT (11), Twin Falls.

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by GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Lam 19 and have a terrible problem with weight. It's not that I weight too much, as I am only 60 pounds. I can't seem to gain any

ms like I lose a lot more than I gain. And I'm pretty I try to lift something and I start shaking like a leaf. I

filtery, I try to lift something and I start shaking like a leaf. I don't know if that is caused by my weight or not. I am not trying topullyour leg.—Mrs. D.P.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

"I was wondering — If there are diet pills that help some people
lose weight, are there any pills to help me gain weight? I'm a
boy, 18, and I weigh 115 to 120 pounds. I would like to gain 30 or 40 amds if possible. I eat-just about all the time, but I don't gain, not a pound.

It seems that all we hear about are the people who are over-sleght, but there are a great many with the reverse problem.

They want to gain weight



Leanness, and sometimes downright skinningss, has to be accepted gracefully. It is not easy to force weight gain, as both of you have learned. The Intiles swear they cat like birds, the skinnies that they cat like borses. Neither claim can be entirely

true: "Neither the young woman nor the boy writing here gives height statistics or mentions build, both important factors in evaluating just how thin they really are. So it is difficult to comment on their individual cases. If you was a second to really a seco

whether this is a cause of their conduction, or a result of it, is not clear. The skinnles tend to be little dynamos of activity, able to "burn off" enormous amounts of calories. While both plumpness and leanness can be hereditary, learness seems to be more so, and if this is the case there is little

really to be done about it.

Both writers, especially the first (the 80 pounder), should have physical examinations to rule out any systemic disorder — an oferEartive thyroid, for example.

T.Y. asks about a pill. A preparation called Periactin (expreheptacles) has been tried in some cases of underweight, but under aphysician's supervision.

Theoretically, trying to stuff the thin person with high calorie codes about dwork, but usually it doesn't. If the condition is

hereditary, the best you can do is to accept your fate, and take some consolation in the fact that leanness generally is a better

some consolation in the fact that realmess generally a a device state of health han faturess.

"Girlis" should make the best of the situation with optical deceptions such as avoiding tight-fitting clothes. As the years roll along, both these young people may find themselves gaining weight, and it will be less unsightly if it does not come in spots as the tummy.

Deer jur. Innoteson:

I am an 18-year-old-girl. About six months ago 1 noticed a small white spot on the lower half of by breast. I have read about calcium deposits. Could it be this, or like cancer? Can someone in their teens get breast cancer? — G.D.

In their teens get breast cancer? — G.D.
Calcification of breast tumors — such as fibroadenomas — or
of papillomas can occur, but this is not too common a problem
It is more likely an innocent sebaceous cyst. Cancer of the
breast can occur in-teens, but this, too, is not very common
Have your doctor look at it the next time you go in to see him.
Dear Doctor:
Lik true that cocoabutter will remove scars left by sores? —
Mrs. O. W.
Sears are caused by the formation of fibrous tissue.

Scars are caused by the formation of fibrous tissue. Coco butter will not remove them. Some scars will tend to become less visible with time, for example, a vaccination scar, or those

Honor roll

FILER — The honor roll of the Filer High School has been released by Ed Marshall,

reported

at Filer

acne or from an operation. Dyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Miss Lowe engaged

to Malone

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. David Perkins, Twin Falls, and Ronald Lowe, Arco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lowe, to Dennis Malone, Kimberly.

Malone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, Kimberly. university women TWIN FALLS — Midge Fisher, Filer, has been in-stalled president of the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Falls Chapter of the American Association of University

Mainone is the son of Art. and
Mrs. William Malone, Kimberly.

Miss Lowe was graduated
from Butte High School, Arco,
in 1972 and just completed her
juntor year at Idaho State
University, majoring in
recreational therapy.

Malone is a graduate of
Kimberly High School, attended the College of Southern
Idaho for two years and will be
graduated from Idaho State
University this summer with a
degree in business administration.

A June 22 wedding is planned
at the Episcopal Church, Twin
Falls, and the couple will
reside in Pocatello.

TUNA AND RICE CASSEROLE

mushroom soup
44 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon lemon juic
14 teaspoon salt

cups water (10% oz.) can cream of

Dash of pepper
1½ cups quick cooking rice
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas,

thawed 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and Naked cup grated cheddar cheese Combine water

Combine water, soup, lemon ice, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Stir occasionally. Pour

Neathery, Ranke Olschewki, Raylynn Olson, Rhonda Owens, Denise Ray, Helen Ryall, Dhana Saville, Susan. Scott, Sury Shillington, Tammy Smith, Karmen Stokes, Julie Sturgil, Leann Sweat, Linda Turner, Mancy. VanOrden and Lvnn Watcott

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Nish grade boya earning a
10 average were Brett Haney
and John Rigginbotham.
Nish grade boys earning a
B average or better included
Jack Barnes, Brent Boyd, Jeff
Burdick, John Coleman,
Ronney Dawson, Mike Donnelley, Dean-Dorland, Jeff
Frickson, John Fiora, James
Firence, Kelly Goertzen,
Claylon Graham, Jeff Hafer,
Kenneth Himple, Todd Hone
and Shaype Jackson.
Joe Jiminez, John King,
Chiel, Janey, Shiller, Jim
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ie Miranda has beer

Ment Konweder, Kerry Kon-weder, John-Root, Gary Seaman, Brian Tjarks, William Watt and Jeff Wills. Eighth grade girls receiving key awards and earning a 4.0 average include Lori Ashen-brene, Teresa Brady, Corine

brene, Teresa Brady, Corine,
Dowd, Wendy Herr, Julie
King, Zoe Rayborn and Julia
Yost. Other eighth grade girls
earning a 4.0 average include
Sherri Day, Corcena Corey
and Carol Orr. Eighth grade girls earning a

Bayerage or better include Tamara Asher, Linda Berney, Nancy Bondurant, Tamme Bowen, Connie Calvert, Cheri Chandler, Linda Courtwright, Kerry Curlis, Athena Evans, Ramona, Hanchay Ramona Hanchey, DeeAnn Hansen, Betsy Harney, Debbie Harr, Cynthia Haslam, Connie Himple, Teresalee Hunter and Sherri Johnson.

Sherri Johnson.
Nancy Jones, Lille King,
Pam Kirchenwitz, Wendy
McBride, Lisa McEwen, Janie
McManama, Cindy Parish,
Colleen Rogers, Robyn Snow,
Kathryn Stewart, Teresa
Tilliton, Sherl Trappen, Terri
Underwood, Mary Yance,
Denise Wallace, Caroline

Bonnie Wows
Woods.
Eighin grade boys earning a
4.0 average included Craig
Carter, Scott Nass, Mike
Snodgrass and Steve Wirshing.
Carter and Wirshing also
received the Key Award.

received the Key Award

Eighth grade boys earning a
B-average or better include

William Arrington, Gary

Beeson, Jim Borah, Jeffrey

Denison, Bart Downs, Edward

Drexter, Mark Dunham, Mike

Ferrell, Brent Gifford, Jon

Hansen, Sleve Harmison,

Tracy Harris, Walter Hennis,

Lery Jones Bryan Masoner Tracy Harris, Walter Hen Jerry Jones, Bryan Maso and Vayle Mauldin, Phillip Mead, Merlin Mil

ad Merlin Miller Phillip Mead, Merlin Miller, Brent McMillen, Robert Myrland, Ronald Newbry, Dennis Nipper, Gordon Pierce, Kurt Rosenau, Kenneth Sayllie Jeff Smiller, Robert Stewart, Russell Thronton, Russe Webb

Stewart, Webb and Boyd Wilmoth, Seventh grade girls honor roll included Amy Henscheld and Dana Marcollus 4.0 grade

and Dana Marcalius 4.0 grade-averages.
Others, with a B average or better included Ruth Barker, Cindy Brannon, Debbic Canfield, Gina Chapman, Caroline Clough, Teresa Cowger, Mclanle Cox, Cynthia

DeVaney, Barry, Decu-Sheryl Dougherty, Decu-Ellis, Cathryn Hoover, Terri Hundley, Marilyn Hunter, Kimberly Kibbe, Sharon Kratteer, Robin Lassiter, Leanne Loughmiller, Kathy """ and Corsena Nussbaum

McCord, Coroena Mussbaum, Nancy Olmstead, Juanita Osborn, Catherine Place, Deena Price, Ginger Proctor, Nola Robinson, Barbara Sangster, Penny Shaner, Deanne Stansell, Camille Swensen, Paula Terry, Mary Toolson, Jana Wab Toolson, Paula W Jana Wahman and

vers. _grade_boys_with_a .co:=include - David

Paula Wewers.
Seventh grade boys with a
4.0 average include David
Doerger and Casey Munger,
both key awards, and Mile
Madland.
Seventh grade boys with a B
or better average include Jay
Akkerman, Brian-Boyd,
Mark Burgess, Allen Denison,
James Duffel, Bret Pauler,
David Gibney, Doug Hater,
Lynn Hamsen, Warren Derzinger, Shane Hoffman,
Darren-Halman, Jerry-Huddieston, Tim Kelley, Douglas
Koontz, Carlos Lara, Kent.
Lewin, Leroy Sherrets, Kelth
Sellin, Michael Staudaher,
Jimmy Stoddapd Charles
Ward, Robert Wilkes and
Mark Williams.

Woman gets medal for insulin

TWIN FALLS — Geneva Sticketberger, Twin Falls, recently received a silver medal commemorating her 50 years as an insulin recipient. Eil Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, the pharmaceutical firm which in 1922 the silver three th

maceutical firm which in 1922 alded two university resear-chers after they discovered that insulin reduces the body's blood sugar, gave the medals to Stickelberger and other diabetics who have taken the drug for more than half a century.

"Beef for Father's Day ...sure to

Give him a beef certificate from

satisfy:



Jeannie Miranda has been awarded the Elizabeth Peavey scholarship given by the organization to a Magic Valley woman who has completed the sophomore year of her college education and who wishes to continue her studies. Mildredt McChristian, Twin Falls, has been named the AAUW's woman of the year. She was chosen for her community service and contributions to education. Membership in the Women. Other new officers include Barbara O'Marra, Kimberly, Iirst vice-president; Paula Hollifield, Twin Falls, second Volunteers

needed TWIN FALLS - During the summer, the Idaho Depart-ment of Health and Welfare - During the needs volunteers for activities

TWIN FAILS—Cart Snow, principal of O'Leary Junior High School, has released the honor roll listings for the spring quarter at the school. Night grade girls receiving a do average and a key award included. Heather Arrington, Brende—Falsab, Kandy Schroeder, Gaylim Shaner, Connte Swenzen. Terrie

Connie Swensen. Terris Maughan received a 4.0 average.
Listed on the dean's list for a
B average or better were ninth
grade girls Becky Beck, Susan
Beus, Julie Blackwood, Kim

Beus, Julis Biackwood, Kim-Beus, Julis Biackwood, Kim-Browning, Laura Cardinale, Lori-Christensen, Susan-Cromer, Parlene Davis, Paula-Depew, Kristina Duftel, Dianne Duncan, Elizabel, Dianne Duncan, Elizabel, Gibney, Sherry Greenup, Leann Hall, Pam Heinrich and Polly Hess.

Polly Hess.

Terrie Hoover, Danetie
John, Tami Jones, Erin
Klasses, Cindy Martin, Marva
Morrison, Barbara McGinnis,

half of the mixture into a greased one and one-half quart

Addrice, tuna and peas. Addrice, sprinkle with cheese. Cover.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, stirring once after 10 minutes. Serves four.

The Times. News will nav \$5

involving both children and adults throughout the Magic Valley.

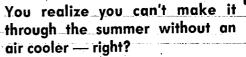
For more information call Donna Suhr, 734-4000 ext. 259.

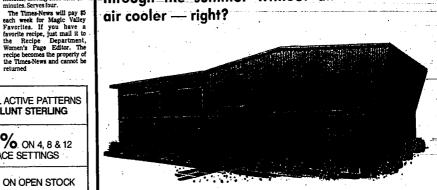
Filer woman heads

organization is open to any-college graduate. More in-formation is available by calling Mrs. Fisher, 326-4824 or. Mrs. Hollifield, 734-6517.

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7 youths

SHOSHONE — Seven youths from Lincoln County are attending the 1978 Idaho 4-H dub Chongress at the University of Idaho in Moscow through Friday.

According to county extension agent, Ivan C. Hopkins, the youths attending are Sixsan Depow, Tom Croft.

Dan Churchman, Danna Bratin, Joel Bate and Zelma Blingham.

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principal.
Seniors on the roll include
Bill Bitzenburg, Connie
Brewster, Marcia Chadwick,
Janet Donaldson, Debra
Glaring, Linda Johnson, Carol Jones, Rockne Lammers, Bruce Lincoln, Linda Rup-precht, Steve Thaete, Gary Thompson, Duane Van Patten, Juniors are Linda Anthis, race Buits, Linda DeKlotz,

ALEXIS KOSTER ... reveals date

Miss Koster sets date of wedding

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jean Koster; Mitchell, S. D., and Marvin Koster; Geddes, S. D., and noncome the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alexis. to Thomas Billiman at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billiman, Twin Zells.

Arr Ang. 8 wedding is plan-ned in Geddes

An'Ang. 8 wedding is plan-ned in Geddes.

Miss Koster will be a senior at Twin-Falls High School this fall and is employed at the like Lakes Inh. Blimbin st-chief Twin-Falls High School-ard Tathmployed at the Kim-berily Farm Service Center.

Looking for a better car? Look to the Classified pages of this paper for a good by buy 733-601.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: 1 had the same problem "OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS" had. My husband descred ma, and 1 wanted to get married again but couldn't locate my husband to divorce him. Out the advice of my lawyer, 1 put an ad in the newspaper asking my husband to please contact me. It ran for three weeks without results, so I we ahead, divorced him and married the other man. It's been 12 years now and I still haven the sum were a sum of the sum

Law protects ex-husband



But (get this!) the law is protecting that bum by refusing the me know the location from which he is paying. How DESERTED

DEAR DESERTED: Social Security data are infidential. The law is very democratic. Even "bums" have

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old widow in excellent health, am very independent and am, enjoying a full life. Two years ago, my brother lost his wife and came to make his home with me. He is 86. We are of the Jewish faith. A cousin of ours invited my bruther to the first seler a religious dinner! at her home. However, she did not invite me! I know why, too. She has a new boyfriend and was afraid that if he saw me, he might like me more than her. (This cousin is 70 and its also a widow.)

I felt had because this might be the last seder I could seemed with my brother.

nend with my brother.

Do you think it was very nice of our cousin to invite my rother and not me? [He didn't want to go without me, but insisted!]

STAYED HOME

DEAR STAYED: No. But on the brighter side, it's compliment that at use 75, your charm and personality poses a threat to a woman five years your junior.

poses a threat to a woman five years your junior.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound crazy, but I need your advice. I am divorced and the mother of a sweet, 3-year-old-bby named Ronnie.

We were at home recently when an armed intruder confronted us. The man was gentle and he quickly put Ronnie at ease. He wanted only money and promised not to hurt us. We both explained to Ronnie that Mommy would have to be titled up for a while. He seemed to understand. After I was bouff and gagged, Ronnie was told to turn the TV on and when the program was over (about 20 minutes) he gould help me or cell for help. I was taken to another room and the cobber left.

Abby, my son spent the next THREE HOURS watching TV while I was bound and tutefy helpless. I finally managed, through the gag, to tell hum to go next does for help. I was taken to a company the program was one of the program was to the control of the company to the left of the program was to the

help.
Could Ronnie possibly have some hostility toward met
Should 1 see a psychologist? Please answer.
TEED LIP

TIED UP.

DEAR TIED: From your description of the way the intruder put Ronnie at case and "explained" that you would have to be tied up for a while, the boy obviously felt no ungercy about getting help or setting you free. Taychologiat? Hostility? What for? The kid didn't get the picture—except on TV.

picture except on TV.
Everyone has a problem, What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABHY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90009.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send St to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 120el envelope.

bridge

Jacoby waits for first move chair in the corner of the room to think in comfort. Before I got settled Stone was up to get a glass of water. I had made up my mind before getting up that if either opponent rowed, I would play his partner for the acc. Maybe it wasn't an edge, but it sure worked.

CARD JENJE

West North East

The bidding has been: 9

Pass 1 A Pass 2 You, South 1 V You, South, hold 2 V J 975 4 A K Q J 4 A 2 What do you do now? A — Bid two diamonds, This one is easy.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to
bearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

AK 1074 ♣76432 EAST

SOUTH (D) A K Q 10.6.5 V 2 A A K Q 6 A K Q

2 W Pass 2 A
3 A Pass 4 N T
5 4 Pass 6 A
Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on absolute guesses."
Oswald: "I have never believed that there isn't some indication to make one play a skight favorite against another."

another.

"Jim: How about this hand that you played some time ago against Alvin Roth sitting East and Tobias Stone sitting West You ruffed the diamond lead in dummy, led a spade to your queen, entered dummy with the queen, entered dummy with the eace of hearts, led another spade and went into a real huddle after. Roth played—the nine-Eventually you played the king and made the slam. Do you mean to tell me that you had an indication there? We were playing on bridge-orana in an important match to tell got up and walked to a big.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HARRIS

Miss Sims trades

vows with Harris

GLENNS FERRY — Mary Frances Sims, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Sims of Glenns Ferry became the bride of Michael R. Harris on

May 24 at 4 p.m..

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harris of

Mr. and Mrs. Allon Harris of Mountain Home. Father P.B. Condon per-formed the double-ring ceremony in the Our Lady Of Limerlek Catholic Church before baskets of blue gladiolus, white carnations and chrysthemums flanked by

and enrystoemans transed by while tapers.

The bride, given by the father, chose a white floor-length gown of satin crepe with the bodice and full length sleeves of face with pearl trim

sleeves of lace with pearl trip-The 12-foot train had a head plece trimmed with daisles and pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds, long white ribbon streamers. The mother of the bride made the dress esemble.

mother of the bride made the dress esemble.

Damy Shrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrum, son siture bey Teri-Provell-Glenus-Ferry, was maid of honor bebt Johnson of Glenus Ferry and Cris-Kohring. Mountain-Home, were bridesmalds. Debbt Harris, sister of the groom, was the best man Allen Harris, Johnson of Glenus Ferry, Johnson of Glenus Ferry, Johnson of Glenus Ferry, Jordher of the groom, and Daniel Sims, Glenus Ferry, Jordher of the bride, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Veteran memorial Hall. The hall was decorated with line and white belts, ribbon and baskets of flowers.

The bride's table was covered with a white talfeta ruffled cloth with lifeta four tiered cake which was centered with a four tiered cake which was

over it, decorated with blue bows. It was centered with a four tiered cake which was decorated with blue and white flowers with greenery and topped with white doves. The cake was flanked with white candles.

andless Mary Allee Glasby, Mary Allee Glasby, Mountain home, and Susie Shrum Glenas Ferry, cuf and served the cake Mrs. David Harris, sister-in-law of the groom, and Joseph Howard. Nampa, served the punch Tammy Powell, Glenas Ferry, presided at the silver coffee service. Cristy Rice, Glenas Ferry, was in charge of the guest book and Kathy Gertch of the gift table. Both

girls are from Glenns Ferry.
Special guests at the reception were five grandparents, Paul White, Glenns Ferry, grandfather of the bridge: Mrs. Margaret Simis, or Glenns Ferry: Mrs. Louise Glenns Ferry: Mrs. Louise Williams of Mountain Home, grandmother of the groom.

Other guests attended from Oregon, Weiser, Emmett and Nampa. The bride is a 1974 graduated Glenns Ferry High School and attended the Bolse State University.

The groom graduated from Mountain Home High School, attended—the—University—of Idaho at Muscow and is now employed the Harris Inglement co. In Mountain Home. The bride is a "court recorder for Filinore County."

The young couple are al home in Mountain Home. The Filiner County.

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set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to the 2nd Iris Show held annually, sponsored by the American Iris Society.
The show will be in the Sunrise Room, YM-YWCA Building, 1751 Elitabeth Bivd, on 1000 to 1000 to

Dads-feted at Filer's **OES** confab

honoring fathers was presented by the Rainbow Girls at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Order of the Easter Star in the Masonic Hall.

of the Easter Star in the Masonic Hall.
Past Matron's Club will meet June 13 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hawkins. Star Social Club will meet June 13 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hawkins. Star Social Club will hold a picine meeting June 13 at the home in the Filer fairgrounds and will conduct a yard sale June 20-21 in the Masonic hall. Initiation was held for new members. The group voted to contribute to a fund to send Rainbow Girls to grand assembly lin Spokane. Wash.
Mrs. Clyde Vanausdeln presented the closing thought. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Richard Tucker. A memorial service was held for Gayle Cobb Braden.
A committee was appointed for the Masonic and Eastern. Star. plenic set, for July 20, at

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Star. Biente set, for July 20, di-the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Theo Brown headed the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs-Eltzabeth – Rowland, Mrs. Mildred Riechert, Mrs. Lena Reichert, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty.



JERI EATON . . engaged

Wendell girl sets wedding

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaton, Wendell, announge the engagement of their daughter, Jerl, to Charles Bryan Jr.

Bryan Jr.
Bryan is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Bryan, Bolse.
Miss Eaton is a graduate of
Wendel High School.
Bryan is a graduate of
Tennesse schools. Both are
students at Bolse State
Entersity.

University.

The couple plans a July 12 wedding at the Wendell Methodist Church.

Cynthia Stockham bride of Harris

WENDELL — Cynthia Jan Stockham, daughter of Mr. and X. Mrs. Walter Stockham, Jr., Wendell, and Clifton Lee Harris, For Mr. and Mrs. Wille C. Harris, Burley, were united in marriage May 16 at the Wendell LDS Church Chapel. Bishop Monthe Peterson performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chilfongown with empire weist and hig lace neckline. The long face steeves were trimmed with a pleated chilfon ruttle Wiln lace, Her bouffant wast-tiength veril was trimmed in matching laced and attached to a tlare of lace flowers.

Three of the bride's sisters, Pam Miller, Pocatello, maid of honer; Debble Laudert, Boise, and Lana Stockham, Wendell, and a sister of the groom, Janie Harris, Burley, were bridesmalds.

Jeff Walker, Burley, served as best man, with Bruce Draper, Burley; John Miller, hrother-in-law of the bride, Pocatello, and -Rellhfarris, ceusin of the groom, Burley-rose subserse.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will. Stockham and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Golf, and grandmother of the groom, Janie Wake, and uncle of the groom, Wesley Rice. Out of town guests attended from Gooding, Jerome, Burley, Hopest, Pocatello, Deise, Twin Falls, Heisburn, Naí, Shoshipes. Rupert, Pocatello Boise Twin Falls, Heyburn, Naf. Shoshere, and Wells, Nev.

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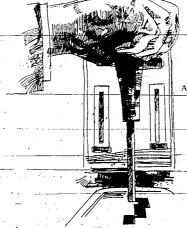
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PETRIBSION DECESSARY

DIETRICH— Parmers in this area who want to put Irrigation
pipe under a road must obtain permission from the Dietrich
Highway District, according to accision of the board.

Costs for materials and recovering of the road will be
charged to the farmer, according to a resolution issued.

No one appeared to protest or voice opinions regarding the
proposed budget which was set at \$22,000.

Highway, board members decided that because of payment ofovertime the price for dirt will be \$77, graved, \$18 per load and
machinery may be hired out at \$18 per hour.

Firm operators convicted

BURLEY — Three operators of a mobile home firm have been onvicted in Cassia County Magistrate Court of violating Idaho

public utilities laws.

Steve and Jerry, Kenl and Ed. Stamper, was operate New Century Mobile Homes, were fined \$50 each for moving mobile homes for hire without a PUC permit.

Crank callers usually apprehended

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BOISE (UPI) — Boise Police Detective Ed Brake says it
sometimes takes years but most people who make obsceme
phone calls or write threatening letters are apprehended.
Brake said police use telephone line identification and handwriting analysis to identify crank callers and obscene letter
writers. The first suspects checked out are those with whom the
yitch has had personal or business dealings.
The task is more difficult when a public official is involved, he
said. But even then the officate usually is apprehended.
"I've arrested people for this sort of thing two and three years
after they committed the crime," he said.

Budget revised

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BOISE (UPI) – Boise school
administrators are looking at a
proposed 1975-75 budget of
\$200,000 from ti na weekend
work session.
Ron Runyan, assistant
superintendent for administration, said conroversial budget calegories
for alternative schools and
administration will be taken
up at a session Thursday.
The revised budget exceeds
projected revenues by \$32,000,
—e said.—

Albino horse 'recruited

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A 26-year-old albino horse called only "The Old White Mare" and described as "just a hay-burner" has been recruited for a possible role in a Walt Disease (II).

state.\

news

Disney film:

The borse, owned by Pai Landers of Smith's Prairie north of Mountain Home, has not been ridden in 15 years. She once was a cow horse and helped with hunting.

The Disney Studios commissioned Chuck Hougland of Mountain Hohe to Ind horses for a film they plan to shoot in Idaho this summer called "Open Winter."

Hoagland thinks the old white mare could play the part of "Grandma" in the movie —if she can learn to nibble at straw hats as the story horse is expected to do.

She's 'as American as apple pie'

BOISE (1911) — A Boise couple who adopted a Vietnamese or han nearly two years ago say their young daughter Karey ow is "as American as applie ple."

Karey, 3-1, arrived in the United States June 10,1973, when her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Court Olson, were living in Noberoska.

Neuraska.

At the time, she was underweight, behind in development, and covered with infections. Mrs. Olson said the girl weighs, 30 pounds, is very talkative, enjoys swinging for hours and likes to watch "Sesame Street."

Roise death probed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police are investigating the death of Caryl B. Jain, 77, Boise, 6717 Morton Drive, who was found dead

at his home of a gunshot wound.

The Ada County Coroner's office said materials found near the body when it was discovered at 1 p.m. Saturday indicated the man may have been cleaning the gun when it discharged.

with the civil rights act. The district now has until July to establish an "interim plan" for complying with the civil rights act. Area fires destroy house and barn

FILER — The Filer fire department fought two fires Sunday, one which destroyed a house and the second a barn. According to fire chief James DeVall, the Filer furck, along with a truck from the Kimberly Fire Department, first responded to a fire at the home of Rod Berry Jr., about two miles southeast of Berger.

The fire destroyed a farm-house on the property, with the loss estimated at about \$16,000. DeVall said the structure was destroyed when firemen arrived

arrived.
Sheriff Paul Corder said the fire may have been started by

Twisted

wreckage

HOLLISTER - Winners of the awards at the Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association Field

Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association Field-Day were announced today— The Gooding Pature Farmers of America won first in team judging. Its members include Rose Bibbao, Bruce Ellingtion and John Bolte. The Filer FFA won second place and its members are Wyatt and Wade Williams and Tim Chadwick.

—Pirst place in junior judging to Forrol Remoet— Gooding and second place to Carmen Kehdall. Emmett. Dave Chadwick, Hollister, placed first in adult judging and Bethine Brewer. Three Creek, second.

Creek, second.

- During a business meeting, seven-directors were elected for the coming year. They are Carol Shepherd, Filer; Neal Ward, Rexburg; Jeanette Breeding, Murtaugh; Kenny Collegeoding; John Moody, Gooding; Lynn and Tim

Cassia meet set tonight

BURLEY — The Cassia County school board has slated a discussion tonight on charges by HEW that the district has falled to draw up a plan to end alleged discrimination in the school

system.

In December, HEW (U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare) charged the district's Burley schools with several violations of the civil fights act. In January, the district agreed to make plans to end the discriminatory practices. Now, however, HEW says the district has failed to state how and when it will comply

lingering cinder or spark.

The second fire occurred about 7 p.m. on the premises of the Magic Valley Living Center about two-and-one-half miles south of Curry.

DeVail said the fire was brought under control about an hour later but none of the barn was saved. He estimated the loss at about \$3,000.

Corder said deputies were investigating whether faulty wiring could have started the barn fire.

tember. Directors will meet Aug. 2 at the home of John Coleman, Twin Falls, youth advisor. The entire group will meet during the Hereford Bull and Holfer sale. at. the. Twin. Falls. County. Faligrounds, Filer. in November. Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Boss were hosts for a barbeque dinner Saturday during the field day at their ranch. Food-cost stabilizes

PILE OF TWISTED wreckage is all that remains after a westbound 1966 model car triven by Henry B. Wayne, 80, Cadillac, Mich., recred off Interstate 80 at the State Highway 50

Chadwick, Hollister.
The directors chase Colter, president and recleated. Neal. Ward _vice_president, Carol
Shopherd, secretary and Jeanette Breeding,
reasurer.
The group set the 1976 field day for June 9 and
10 with the place to be announced. Next year's
field day will include a queen contest and a
public speaking context. Plans were made for a
booth. at. the. Txin. Falls. County. Failr. In. September.

Field Day awards listed

(Continued from p. 1)
Potato prices jumped a big
51.5 per cent, with the average
price for a 10-pound sack \$1.03
in May compared to 68 cents in
March. Ground beef prices
also jumped, with an average
of 79 cents in May compared to
59 cents in March. a 33.9 per
cent lincrease. Potatoes, have
dropped 44.6 per cent over the
vers since they were \$1.60 last

cent Increase. Potatoes, have-drophed 44.6 per cent over the year, since they were \$1.86 last May when ground beef prices averaged 89 cents a pound.

Bacen prices also rose, but more slowly, with a pound averaging \$1.77 in May dompared to \$1.60 in March for a 10.6 per cent increase.

Sugar prices took a big drop from \$4.30 for 10 pounds in March to \$3.11 in May, a 27.7 per cent decline. Margarine also dropped 21.4 per cent from 70 cents a pound in March to \$5 cents a pound in March to \$5 cents a pound in March to \$5 cents a pound in May Sugar was 18.6 per cent higher this year, comapred to \$2.33 for 10 pounds last year, with

lies across the car at the top of the photo. Idaho State Police Cpl. O. J. Brannon said Wayne apparently fell asleep. Wayne was reported in "fair condition" at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today. (Photo courtesy Idaho State Police.)

Magic Minidoka Valley

Monday, June 9, 1975

Thought for today

Franklin D. Rooseyell, 32nd U.S. president, add. "If civilization is to survive, we must said, "It civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships — the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together in the same world, at peace."

Now you know

By United Press International ts of ancient Egypt had their entire shaved every third day.

Prefabricated construction techniques were ploneered in the building of a concrete gambling casino in France in 1861.

release RUPERT — A magistrate judge refused to elease Ernest Rufener from jall Friday after

Judge

refuses

release Ernest Rufener from jail Friday after Rufener sattorney sought the release. Rufener, who has been jailed for the chain strengulation death of his mother, had sought-release Friday on grounds that he is illegally detained. His attorney claimed that the prosecutiong attorney had failed to file charges osecutiong attorney had failed to file charges
District Court within 10 days of the
reliminary hearing, as required by state

preliminary hearing, as required by some criminal procedures.
Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl, denled the request, saying the preliminary hearing order was not signed by Magistrate Judge George Gerrands's units 7005-97. Therefore, Proceeding Attorney William Manning has until today to file

And they will all an all and the same that the same charges in district court.

Rulener's wife, Grisalda, also has been charged with voluntary manslaughter and false imprisonment in the death of Anna Marie Rulener, 77. Mrs. Rulener is now free on \$1,000

Survey shows vacancy rate

BOISE — A recent postal vacancy survey indicated a 2.1 per cent vacancy rate in the Twin Falls, Bull and Jerome area, according to Charles Holley, Jr., Boise.
Holley is director of the insuring office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Department of Housing and vive ment.

He said that the survey, conducted by carriers, revealed a total of 16,928 possible deliveries to residences, apartments and mobile homes with 360 of those units vacant.

Of the possible deliveries surveyed, 15,228 were residences, with 291 vacant with the 1.9 per cent vacancy rate including 61 newly completed units. A total of 109 residences were reported under construction.

under construction.

Of the 823 partiment units, 4.4 per cent were reported vacant. Carriers reported that the 30 vacant-units. Included. on. new_units. and 11.4 apartment units were under construction.

A total of 918 mobile homes were surveyed with 39 vacant units for ,42 per cent vacancy.

with 39 vacant units for 4.2 per cent vacancy rate. A breakdown of the report shows that in Twin Falls 10,750 units were surveyed with 214 vacant for 2-per cent vacancy rate.

- There were 9,428 residences with 164 vacant, 570 apartments with 26 vacant and 572 mobile homes with 24 vacant. Of the vacant residences, 19 were new. The survey reports 55 residences. "and 80 apartment units under construction." In Built, a total of 2,793 addresses were surveyed with 8 4 found to be vacant. There were 2573 residences with 70 vacant, 54 apartments with 1 vacant and 1cd mobile homes with 130 vacant. There were 19 residences and 12 apartment units under construction. Of the vacant residences, 6 were new.

residences and 12 apartment units under con-struction. Of the vacant residences, 6 were new. In Jerome, 3,569 addresses were surveyed with 62 vacant. There were 3,227 residences with 57 vacant, 58 apartments with 8 vacant and 84 mobile homes with two vacant. There were 25 residences and 22 apartment units under-construction. A total of 35 of the vacant residences were new.

River runoff at peak

By BART QUESNELL. Times-News writer

HAILEY — Little Wood River runoff may have peaked already and Big Wood liver has decreased in volume flow slightly in the past few days.

Heavier than normal snowfall on the lower elevations this year caused some neavier than normal snowtail on the lower elevations this year caused some observers here to worry about flooding, however, cooling tempeatures at night retarded much of the expected heavy runoff and the watermaster of the Big and Little Wood Rivers expects a austained runoff with only a alight possibility of flooding.

of flooding.

The height gauge at the Halley metering station this morning registered 5.33 feet, which is down from the high reading this year of 6.33 feet Saturday. The flood stage established by the National Weather Bureau for Big Wood River is 6.5 feet. Water is running a little higher than at the same time last year. Big Wood River peaded out hast year on June 18 with a reading of 6.58 feet with 4600 cubic second feed of water passing the Halley gauge.

Magic Reservoir into which Big Wood River flows is full now, according to watermaster Reid Newby, with a little over 3.000 acre feet spilling over daily. Little Wood Reservoir, which is fed by watersheds in the Muldoon area should fill by June 15. Newby said. He said there is still much snow in the high watershed which drain into the reservoir.

CSI education TV nears end of 2nd year of service

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Although still unfamiliar to
many local TV watchers, the educational station
celecant by the College of Southern Idaho-isnearing the and of its second year in service.
The college was recently required to file for a
censure of the college was recently required to the for a

nearing the end of its second year in service.

The college was recently required to file for a renewal of its ileans to operate the station; which is actually a low-powered translator which re-broadcasts programs—aired by Biosis station KAID-TV;-chanel 4. According to a Federal Communications Commission spokesmen, translator licenses are routinely renewed without question, unless protests are filed from the community or others. Although no viewer studies have been made, it appears that the station has not altracted a mass audience. Problems of reception may be not of the reasons.

mass audience. Problems of reception may be one of the reasons. But Hally Houlburg, who handles the station's guide relations, said viewers may not be, readily, apparent when things are running right, "but just wait until" a program is incrupted," Houlburg said many calls come in. The translator itself picks up a srowy signal from its mother station KAID, channel 4, in Bodse, according to one KAID employe. And the translator is powered at the required low level of 100 waits compared with KMVT's more than

Reception may be nearly impossible in some areas, and in others, good only after a roof-top antennae is installed, according to a television

antennee is unprove reception, a "channel-cut" antennee is best, according to a television engineer. The antennee is specific channel to maximize reception of a specific channel.

Because of reception problems and a lack of

Because of reception problems and a lack of television sets, few if my school districts have used the educational channel in classes. Several schools, however, have plans to use television in their curriculum. The Twin Falls district may have cable hookups in all schools by next fall, according to curriculum director Dennis Messenger. But even with the planned cable hookup, the students wouldn't see the morrams rebroadcast.

But even with the planned cable hookup, inc students wouldn't see the programs rebroadcast from CSI; they would see KUED-TV, Salt Lake City educational television station.

Houtburg, coordinator of CSI's audio-visual-department, sald channel 13 may be brought onto the cable. Houtburg sald Ken Wilker, Cablevision director, "vowed to bring in channel 13 on cable."

13 on cable."

Walker was out of town, but his staffers seemed to think a cable link was unlikely.

During the school year, the station broadcasts

Education Television programs, ETV, from about 8 in the morning until 3 or 4 p.m., Houtburg said. Then PBS, Public Broadcasting Service, programs and programs originated by KAID are broadcast until late in the evening. When the school year ends, only the PBS and KAID-originated programs are broadcast, Newborsteries.

KAILD-ORIginated programs are producest, Houtburgsaid. At the ETV schedule shows program offerings like "Mulligan Stew," which features a childrens rock group teaching nitrition; "Time to Draw," which gives visual and drawing lessons, and a show where Shakespearean plays are produced with pup-nels.

Shakespearean plays are produced with pup-pets.

The PBS programs include offerings like "Masterpiece Theatre," Kennoth Clark's "Civilisation," and scientific and news features. Programs originated at KAD in Bolse include legislative news, interviews with Idaho per-sonalities such as J. R. Simpliot and others. Original plans for channel 13 called for

Original plans for channel 13 dated tor locally-originated programs to be broadcast from a Twin Falls studio. But as yet there has been little progress towards locally-produced programs, primarily because of the high cost of setting up a studio, according to florgiburg. Before the push-by-CSI officiliat for an educational station, channel 13 was designated

as a commercial allotment, one of two in Twin Foils: The other commercial station, channel 11, is held by KMVT-TV. Since the channel allotments were made by

is held by KMVT-IV.
Since the channel allotments were made by
the FCC in about 1932, three commercial interests have held options on channel 13; the lastbeing KBOI (now KBCI), Boise, which
surrendered the option in 1967, according to JimJohntz, president and general manager.
We, like all the predecessors, didn't build it
(the station) either and we turned it over to the
junior conlege they, "Johntz said.

The FCC subsequently approved an official
change in channel 13's from commercial to
educational, in early 1972, according to an FCC
attorney.

educationa), in carry control attorney.
Only an educational station can now operate on channel 13, but a full-fledged educational station would take precedence over CSI's translator, should anyone attempt to establish a

transiator, studia moralizations "squattors" and another said, a translator "operates a channel on a secondary-basis—They can be bumped at any lime."

CSI has had little financial obligation resulting from the establishment of the translator. The translator equipment is located with the KMVT lower on the Jerome butte. CSI pays

no rent and KMVT engineers service the equipment for the coilege, apparently at no cost.

—In addition, KMVT-originally, donated, the translator and installed it, according to past and present employes of the station. Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, estimated the original cost to be about 515,000.

cost to be about \$15,000.

Apparently other commercial outlets have not been interested in establishing a full-fledged station in Twin Falls because of a limited

market. However, should such an interest come in the future, or should the community feel the need for another locally-originated station, the FCC could possibly designate another commercial allocation for the area. If a group of people think a community can support another station, three conditions must be met before another channel can be allocated; according to an FCC attorney. The additional channel must be "engineeringly feasible," there must be a sufficient population to support the channel and a need must be shown for a new station, the FCC attorney said.

Without doing a detailed study, the FCC at-torney said he felt that channel 5 might III in the Twin Falls area if another commercial station becomes desirable.

sports

A-State drops Texas 5-2

OMAHA Neb. (UPI) — Arisona State defeated Texas, 5-2. Sinday night after Todd Helmer tossed a six-hiller and his Second to the NCAA College World Series playoffs in an earlier game, 114.

11-4. — Rexest now 53-6, took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third. But the San Devils, who ran their mark to 64-11, thed the game in the tograf he third. One of the runs come on a 333-foot smash over the jeft field wall by Gary Allerson, who also doubled in the goard on the clight hinding.

— Rexes relief pitcher Terry Ray wild-pitched one run home. In the inith and then gave the Sun Devils another tally when he

walked a man with the bases loaded.

The pitching loss, though, was charged to Texas starter Richard Wortham, who suffered his first defeat against It wins.

The victory went to a richard so a starter reliever Toxy starter. The victors went to Alliana State reliever Tour Ma Meersch, who relieved starter Greg Cochran in the fifth.

Bot McLinn tops golf field

Dol McLinn carved out a nel fi to lead 23 women, to victory in the annual "beat the pro" contest.

The Twin Falls Women's Golf Association members were given a mediocre 73 to shoot at by host Professional Clyde Thomson. They then were allowed full handicap plus four strokes.

Hawley thrown from mount

PLAWICY THROWN FOR MOUNT

NGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP1) — Three-time North American
riging champles andly Hawley was thrown from his mount at
the finish of the fifth race Sunday at Hollywood Park and was
sken to a hospital for treatment and examination.
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Expos acquire Scherman

MONTREAL (UP) — The Montreal Expos Sunday acquired the contract of letthander Fred Scherman from the Houston Astions for cash considerations or a player to be more affected. Miditted use president and general manager diner forming-said Scherman, 30, will join the Expos Tuesday in Los Angeles. Sphermän has plitched in the majors since 1999 with the Detroit Tiggrand the Astros. He has plitched mostly to relief.

Italian wins Moto Journal
LE CASTELLET, France (UP) — Giacomo Agostini of Italy
won'the 125-mile motorcycling "Moto Journal 200" race at the
Polit Ricard circuit Sunday on his Yamaha 750 cc motorcycle.

Haves gets three new fans

COLUMBUS: (UPI) — Ohio State University Toothall coach!
Woody Hayes has three new fans—perhaps the most enthusiastic ones he has ever had, conisdering they don't know
anything about football.
Hayes and his wife are the American sponsors of three
Victnamese refugees —Paulette Kim Ngan and her two sons.

Huy and Thy.

The Ngans' arrived here last week and will live temporarily with the Hayes family in suburban Upper Artington.

Mrs. Ngan, who is divorced, met Hayes during four trips he made to Vietnam during the war for talks with servicemen about football. She was in charge of scheduling itineraries for entertainers, athletes, coaches and other American visitors to that country.

that country.
"The good fortune I have," she said Sunday, "I am so lucky.
They (the Hayes family) are so good. I am afraid I do not deserve."

During the final days of the war, when Saigon was being shelled by the North Vietnamese. Haves received a call from a shelled by the North Vietnamese, Hayes received a call from a friend of Mrs. Ngan's in New York informing him she was in

and his wife agreed to the sponsorship and Rep. Sam

Devine, R-Ohlo, handled the arrangements.

Maybe 1stlib be in Salgon if I do not have a sponsor,"" said Mrs. Ngan, who is seeking local employment, so she can establish a home here.

Asked her impressions of America, she replied, "It is like heaven."

Attendance down at horse track

(LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Churchill Downs officials reported Sunday decreased attendance and betting totals this year in contrast with record 1974 figures.

Track spokesmen said the decline was due mostly to a 40 per cehi drop in Derby Day attendance and wagering.

For the track's registar 37-day meet this year, 486,277 fans pushed 540-4 million through the betting windows. In 1974, at lendance reached over 547,000 and betting was almost 342 million.

million.

Statistics for the entire Churchill Downs Meet this spring, however, will show increases over last year because the Kentucky State Racing Comission has extended the meet 12 days,

McGriff and Chevelle win

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, ore., driving a 1967 Chevelle, won his third straight California late model sportsman car race Sunday, finishing nine nds in front of Vince Giamformaggio of Van Nuys, Calif. 100 late m

McGriff, who was white qualifier Saturday and started in the eleventh row in the 46car field, averaged \$1.022 miles per hour and completed the 100 miles over the Riverside road course in one hour, seven minutes and 21 seconds. He won \$1,550.

Cubs sign 1st draft pick

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Sunday signed their No. 1 draft pick, Brian Rosinski, who batted .517 this year for Evanston High School and is rated by Cubs scouts as one of the

Function High School and is rated by Cubs scours as one contains to psky prep prospects.

Rosinski, an outlielder-first baseman who throws right and best left, will report to the Cubs' Bradenton, Fla., rookie class off Coast League on June 13, a Cubs' spokesman said.

The 6-foot-2, 265-pounder was an all-state running back for Examston last fall and had signed a national letter of intent to flag baseball at lown next season.

"Evamston last fall and had signed a national letter of intent to flag baseball at lown next season.

"Evamston High School Coach Ken McGonagie called Rosinski' the most-complete" high school player he had seen in 20 years coaching and compared his ability to that of Cubs' star Rick

Goday.

Rosinski was the fourth player taken th the first round of the traft. He was signed by Vedic Hirasi, the Cubs' director of



Winner's salute

A. J. FOYT WAVES to the crowd after winning the 150 mile Rex Mays Classic at the Wisconsin State Pair Park. Poyl won the race despite having been black-flagged for passing another car while the race was under a yellow flag. (UPI)

Barclay Joy comes from behind to win invitational turf 'cap'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Irish-bred Barclay Joy scored a major upsot Sunday when he came from last place with a powerful stretch-run-to-esplure-the-\$125,000_Invitational.Turf. Handicap by a head at Hollywood Park.

The victory by the 5-year-old stretch-runner_was held up_for_10_minutes_while_stewards studied films of the race because of rough riding on the final turn, but allowed the results to stand.

stand.
Capitain Cee Jay was a head behind the winner and a neck in front of Chiel Hawk Ear, while Outdoors finished fourth and the heavily-favored Buffajo Lark was seventh in the field of 10.

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Tommy Doyle, who saddled Avatar Saturdayto win the Belmont Stakes in New York, sent out
Barclay Joy to his surprise victory in the 1½mile race on the infield turf course. The winner
was timed in 2:27 and earned a purse of \$75,000
to surpass his previous career winnings of
\$61,322.

\$61,522.

Barclay Joy rewarded his backers in the crowd of more than 40,000 with \$71.20, \$31.60 and \$14. Captain Cee Jay paid \$14 and \$8 and Chief Hawk Ear gald \$11.

Seton Hall wins in

the College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Weather permitting, action will resume tonight in the NCAA College World Series with Seton Hall matched against one of the pre-fourney-favorites,—rexas, and Oklahoma taking on Eastarn Michigan in the night-cap. Sunday, Seton Hall pounded in an II-o Piorida state's pitching rout which knocked the pre-playoff favorite out of the double climination series. Fullerion State of California earlier was sent packing after suffering two defeats.

South Carolina, which took a rain-shortened six-inning 5-1 victory from Eastern Michigan Saturday night, won't play until Tuesday when the Gamečocks will tangle with Arizona State's Sun Devils who defeated Texas Sunday, 3-2.

Seton Hall's Todd Heimer ran his record to 8-0 with an impressive six-hitter over Florida State. His teammates meanwhite were battering Seminote pitching for 12 hits with the biggest gumers Rick Cerona and Ricky Sposta.

Cerona belled a two-run homer and a two-run double while Sposta drove in three runs with a pair of two baggers.

The loss for Seminole starter Larry Jones was his first this season. He had won 15.

The Sun Devils spotted Texas a two-run lead in the second but of those runs back in the situation with men of them coming on a

season. He had won! The Sun Devils spotted Texas a two-run lead in the second but got those-runs back in the third with one of them coming on a shot over the lettleid wall by Gary Allenson. He also khocked in what proved to be the winning run with a two-base blow in the

what proved to be the winning run with a two-base blow in the eighth,
Texas starting pitcher Richard Wortham was beaten for the first time this year after racking up 14 wins. Sun Dovil reliever Tom Van Der Meersch was credited with the win, his eighth against three losses.
South Carolina pitcher Greg Ward took his 14th win in the 16 decisions, and Eastern Michigan's Bob Welch saw his record go

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The claim of foul was lodged by jockey Frank Olivares, who rode Pass The Class to fifth place Olivares claimed inferference by the first four borses, but his claim was distallowed. The claim was distallowed to the place of John McShain, a Philadelphia hotel magnate. The Invitational—was this into the state of John McShain, a Philadelphia hotel magnate. The Invitational—was this into the country and the Spear old son of El Levanstell had flashed wilning form at dartal Antia last winter when the uning of the division of the Camino to the another and plaished third in the San Luis Deb Hadden, He then failed to the San Luis Challe Hadden, He then failed to the San Luis Challe Hadden, He then failed to the San Challe of the Camino to the Camino to the Camino to the Automatic Hadden and the Camino to the Camino the Camino to the Camino th

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Padres announce Huntz to Hawaii

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SAN Diego (Put) — The
San Diego Padres announced
Sunday they were assigning
Intelder Silver Hunta to their
Hawaii (this in order to make
como on their roster for outfielder Gene Locklear, who
was recalled by the Padres the
previous day.
The 25-year-old Locklear
will report to the Padres
Monday, the same day Huntz

will report to the Padres Monday, the same day Huntz goes to the Hawali club.

Foyt wins 150 mile **Rex Mays Classic**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Pole-sitter A..

an accident on the our-must owner track.

Forly, who had won the pole in qualifying with a time of 12.8 miles per hour, posted an average winning time of 114.08 miles per hour.

Bobby Unser, winner of this year's Indianapols 500, finished second. Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., lost a chance to win the race when he allowed Foyl to pass him on the 129th Jap, mistakenty thinking that Foyl was a lap behind him.

Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. and last year's Rex Mays winner, was third, followed by Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., and Mike Mosley, Fallbrok, Chi.

Several drivers held the dad at the beginning.

Several drivers held the lead at the beginning of the race, including Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, who had taken the lead from Foyt on the eighth lap. Johncock blew a piston while coming in for a pit stop on the 71st lap and was eliminated.

With Unser leading Foyt, the yellow flag was put out for 10 laps when Mel Cornett, Wausatosa,

Just before the yellow flag was lifted Foyl passed Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., and was given the black flag on the 58th lap and had

was given the black flag on the sixth lap and fixed to make a penalty stop. Unser's crew thought Foyt lost a complete lap in that stop, but the Houston driver had actually lost only seconds. Unser, who had regalated the lead on the 126th lap, subsequently let Foyt pass him on the 126th and Foyt led the rest of the way. The official results were not posted-for-45-industes after the new while League.

him on the 129th and Poyl led the rest of the way. The official results were not posted-for-45-minutes after the race while Unser's crew confered with officials. The total purse for the race was \$80,025 and \$4,522 persons attended.

Foyt, who won \$16,739 in the race by riding his Cayole-Foyt to victory, lost only two seconds on his pit stop under the black flag because he was in radio contact with his crew. They had told him it was a penalty stop so he was able to zip in, stop briefly, and head right back onto the track. Unser won \$12,035 in the race, but still retained first place in the national championship standings for USAC.

Vinnie Giles victorious in British Amateur golf

HOYLAKE, England (UPI) — A lip from his wife made the difference to Vinnie Giles Saturday and paved the way to his crushing victory in the 38-hole final of the British Amateur golf champlonahip.

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Glies, the red-headed 32-year-old lawyer from the Monday and the Monday and the Monday for the Mond

thank.
"Normally, I like to have my eyes over the ball when putting," Giles explained later. "Key ball when putting." Giles explained later. "Key noticed on Friday that my stance was wrong and that the ball was too far back. I was looking about a foot behind it."

An hour's putting practice on the hotel room carpet Friday night set that straight and sealed

the fate of James, a cool 21-year-old who won praise the week before by winning all his matches in the Walker Cup competition at St.

Andrews.

The result of Giles' overnight practice was not long in coming. On the first green Saturday he. ran down a 20 tooler for a winning birdle enroute to a morning round that included eight birdles and six one-pull greens.

That put him two up. On the first hole of the afternoon round he chipped in from 35 yards for a winner. He took the second and third holes withis highle puils and wan the fourth when James hit his approach into a garden adjoining the course.

course.
With Giles standing six up, the matter then

With Giles standing six up, the matter then became academic!
The soft-spoken Virginian was the 19th American to win the title since the first British Amateur was played at Royal Liverpool in 1885. He also became the 12th Yank to hold both the British and American Amateur titles, having won the U.S. championship in 1972.

Borg, Gottfried win matches to advance in French tourney

America's Brian Gottfried was straight set third round matches Sunday to advance in the Frenchopen Tennis Championships, the word's premier clay court fournament.

The first-seeded Borg blasted Caceboslovakia's Jiri Hrebec off the center court, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 for a repeat performance of last year's championship victory.

Berg next plays the winner of the match between South Africa's Ray Moore and Sandraia's Singles championship.

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Gottfried, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fila., thoroughly suitalayed Britain's Roger Taylor at the neif or a

Goltfried, of Ft. Lauderdate, Fia., thoroughly outplayed Britain's Roger Taylor at the net for a 60, 61, 75 win. He will play his fourth round match against either Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. or Georges Goven of France. The blond Goltfried, 23, said the considered his match with the British No. 2 his best of the tournament so far. He beat Tom Gorman of Seatle, Wash, and Birger Andersson of Sweden

to gain the third round.

"The farther you get in this tournament, the better you have to play," he said after the

match.

After breezing through the first two sets, the former tennis All-America from Trinity University in Texas ran into trouble in the third University in Texas ran into trouble in the third set when Taylor began playing better and won three straight straight games to overcome

good, I knew I had to concentrate harder and get my first serve in."

Borg crashel through his match with Brebec in 83 minutes, hardly giving up a point except when he smecked in ball long or into the net. The more considered in the straight set who celebrated his birthday. Friday with a straight-set win over Hungary's Peter Sacke, only allowed the husty Czech to hold his own service in sixth game of the first set, the third game of the second and the sixth of the did.

Straight of the second set, the Swedish sensation returned a high-bouncing smash from Hrebec with a smash of his own that the Czech couldn't handle. It was typical of Borg's in the second set, when the couldn't handle. It was typical of Borg's in the second set in the second second

couldn't handle. It was typical of Borg's astonishing play, as he hit winners with topspin twohanded backhands and his peculiar wristy forehands that seemed as if they would go out but dipped sharply to hit the baseline.



Former Sox honored

WHITE 50X OWNER John Allys and Joc Cronin, American League President, bonored former White Sox superstar Luke Appling by retiring his number 4 uniform from further use by any White Sox player at pre-game ceremonies. (UPI)

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Holtzman's no-hit effort fizzles

By United Press International Ken. Holtzman was one strike away from the third no-hit game of his career when Oakland centerfielder Bill North seemed in mixinge a long flybail to center by Tom Veryser, credited with a double, as the A's defeated the

tong Hybait to center by Yoni Veryzer, credited with a double, as the A's defeated the Detroit N'iger's 40-Sünday. Holtzman, who had pilched two no-hitters previouly as a Chicago Cub, had permitted only one, baserumer before Veryzer's soft double but still faced the minimum number of men, thanks to a double play.—The A's outileders had kept Holtzman's hopes for a no-hit game alive with four fine catches earlier. North, in fact, had raced to the warming track in dead center field to spare a

Giants nip Pirates 4-2

PTIFABURGH (UPI)

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

Plinch hitter Mare Hill singled in two runs to cap a three-run inth inning and give the San Francisco Giants a 42 victory and a doubleheader sweep Sunday afternoon of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Padres split pair with Expos

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-MONTREAL -(UPI)

-Rookie Pai Scandon hit a tworun triple in the third inning
and Steve Rogers evened hisrecord at 44 as the Montreal
Expos defeated the San Diego
Padres 3-1 Sunday after
dropping the opener 5-2 before
a Camera Day crowd of only
11 882.

ENJOY TWO

Milwaukee 4.3 over-Angels

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Catcher Darrell Porter, Balling only 191 at game time, drove in all the Milwaukee runs with a homer and single Sunday and tagged out the potential tying run in the bottom of the eighth anning to spark the Brewers to 4-3 triumph over the Zalifornia Angels.



Rangers 7-6 over Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lenny Randle singled home Jeff-Burroughs—with the winning run in the 17th inning of the nighteap Sunday to give the Texas Rangers a 7-6 vic tory and a doubleheader spilt with the Cleveland Indians.

Perez drives Reds by Cubs

Reds by Cubs
CINCINNAT (UP) - Tony
Perez, back in the lineup for
the first time since May 25th
drove home three runs with a
pair of singles and a homer to
lead the Cincinnati Reds to an
8-5 victory over the Chicago
Cubs in the second game of a
Sunday doubleheader after
Johnny Bench won the opener
2.1 with his 13th homer of the
season.

GREAT ENTERTAINERS

Catching it

NEW YANKEES catcher Thurmond Munson leaps straight up in the air in anger with umpire Jim Evens in the eighth inning of the Yankees-Chicago White Sox game. (UPI)

Floyd posts first

victory on tour

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)

Ray Floyd gave his mother
a nice birthday gift Sunday, his
first victory on the
professional self-tour in air-

playing partner Gary Player until the 535-yard ninth hole, where he used an eight iron to chip in a 100-foot shot for an

That gave Floyd a two-stroke lead which he main-"My mother's birthday is "My mother's birthday is a strake lead, which he main days a strake lead, which he main days a strake lead, which he main the Kemper Open. "This is here git."
Floyd, who now lives in Lake Hawsaue Cily, Ariz, grew up at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and his father still lives there. Bight his parents, thosigh now divorced, werrein he gittery sjunday.
The burly suk-doster was locked in a stight duel with.

McU-blanks Ford to win slowpitch title

Favored McU Sports of Boise put an 110 whitewash on battling Ford Transfer of Twin Falls in the finale of the Twin Falls alowplich softball tournament Stunday night.

A three-run homer by Larry Bearg proved enough to clinch the championship game.

Bears proved enough to clinch the championship game. McU earned its way into the finals by dropping Ford Transfer 95 in the 1 p.m. game and Ford then had to battle back to defell Ted's Chrysler of Picatello to earn the right to re-daillenge the undefeated

Boise crew.

The Ford-Ted's game was a good one with both sides registering a shutout until the sixth inning.

Earlier in the day, Ted's ousted Spirit of Salt Lake City and Colonala, Cleaners of Salt Lake eliminated Capitain's Galley of Mountain Home's Ted's then dropped Colonial to set up the match with Ford.

Mountain Home's Bisbee, who hid over 300 for the two-day tourney, was named most valuable player.

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Mets snap tie 7-6 over Braves

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NEW YORK (UPI) – Felix Millan scored on Elias Sosa's wild pitch in the 14th inning Sunday to snap a 6-6 tie and give the New York Mets a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting family matters handled early learney you time for important bundness matters later in the day. Retax tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with bundness associates. Don't neglect important correspondence. Use caution in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs should be handled early in day for best results. Make plans for needed improvements to property.

MOON CHILDREN (Une 22 to July 21) Make improvements today to whatever is of a personal nature. Do some entertaining and repsy social debts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to analyze your life and take steps to make necessary improvements, Make good use of your latent talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal aim that had been difficult to reach in the past requires only a little more time and patience. Be-wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to engage in as many outdoor activities as possible. Consult a business expert for information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A plan you have in mind is fine but it needs more study before you put it in operation, Making new contacts is wise.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle new responsibilities with confidence. Follow your institution when making plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project well before making an important decision, Beward of a person who has an eye on your assett.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will improve your health, and get ready for important activities shead. Show more devotion to mate.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Once your work is done, engage in amusements you enloy. Pay more attention to lord one, Show courtery to everyone.

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L.M. Boyd

That dandy hymn "God Moves in a Mysterious way his Wonders to Perform" was composed in-1799-by William Cowper of London-Thate-widely known is what caused him to write it. One evening he became so melancholy he decided to commit suicide. He halled a taxicab and told the driver to take him to a Thames River bridge. But the fog was thick After an hour of wandering aimlessly, the cab man said he gave up, he couldn't find the bloomin' bridge, and he didn't even know how to get his fare back home. Cowper stepped out only to realize he was right in front of his own room. That's when he went indoors to write "God Moves."

NAME GAME It's true the name "Margaret" means "pearl" in Greek, but it's not true the name "Pearl" means "Margaret."

AT LAST REPORT it was revealed that only 15 per cent of the divorced fathers hereabouts honor their child support agreements completely.

WHEN I WAS a lad on the farm, a cigarette was referred to as "a smoke." "Pritnear" was a common synonym for "almost." And "java" was a more popular word than "coffee." Don't hear much of the old slang anymore. Why not?

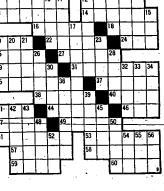
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SOME DRUNKEN DRIVERS in South Africa are hit with iail sentences as long as 10 years.

you ought not try to buy a house at a price that's more than 2½ times your gross annual income. That's the elderly real estate rule. But a renowned financial expert contends there's a still more significant rule in this matter. Says he: You ought not contract for monthly house payments — including mortgage, taxes and insurance — that exceed your gross annual income divided by 60. Check that one out on your pocket calculator.

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Aug. 1-2

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair will be held Aug. 1 and 2 this year, with 4-H and FFA events beginning on July

25.

The home economics judging contest will be held at 9 a.m. on July 25 with the home economics and special demonstrations at 9:30 a.m. and the miscellaneous and agricultural demonstration contests at 11 a.m.

All 4-II exhibits except livestock and garden projects will be entered on Wednesday July 30.

July 30.

Judging will begin on the 4-H

Swift's new plant at south edge of TF in operation

Poe appointed Minidoka agent

MOSCOW — Appointment of a new University of Idaho county extension agricultural agent has been announced by James L. Graves, director of. Cooperative Extension Service in the College of Agriculture.

Graves said Stephen Poe, Moscow, has been appointed Minidoka County extension agricultural agent. His appointment is effective today. He fills a vecancy created by the appointment of LaMont Smith, now of Pocadio, as district extension distryman last September. Poe, presently enrolled in a doctoral degree program at Washington State University, has a bachelor's degree in anthroplogy from Floria State University, and a master's degree in plant sciences from California State University and a master's degree in plant sciences from California State University at Chico.

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He is a former systems analyst for the state of indiffering, was a county medical social worker in that state and was employed as assistant irrector of a California school for emotionally

disturbed boys.

Poe Is a member of the American
Phytopathological Society, Mycological Society
of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Horticultural Society.

Oregon cattlemen back Hathaway

UNION (UPI) — The Oregon Cattlemen's Association announced Friday it has informed all isk senators from Oregon, Idaho and Washington that it favored the appointment of from Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway to the position of Secretary of

Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway to the position of Secretary of Interior.

Ernie Davis, association president, told the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show meeting that Hathaway has proven ability and a good track record concerning all segments of business, industry-and agriculture. He said it is expected that the Senate will vote nonfirmation of Hathaway this next week.

Davis also said "our Industry is very upset and disappointed by the decision" of a federal judge in Omaha. Neb., in ruling against the beef grading revision changes. He said the changes "would definitely benefit not only cattlemen but consumers by approximately \$250 million annually." This would be in production costs to cattlemen and purchasing at the retail beef counter by the consumer, "he said.

Davis also said he was pleased to report there had been a "considerable turn around concerning wholesale beef prices to our industry. The cattle feeding industry, after more than a year and a half of tremendous financial losses is just now beginning to mend".

and a half of tremendous financial losses is just now beginning to 'mend'...'
"While the overall industry situation will remain difficult for some time, the long run future of the industry remains good. One thing is sure, because of the events which have happened during the past is months, there is no question that, our industry will emerge stronger, and cattlemen will be doing a better management and marketing job, thus achieving more stability and more profitability for years to come."

Open house set June 15 at new TF Swift plant _

TWIN FALLS — Swift Dairy and Poultry Co. will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. June 15 at 1ts new Twin Falls cheese plant. Tours of the plant will be conducted and light refreshments will be served. The public is in-

refreshments will be served. The public is invited to altend.

The new plant is located on a 20-acre site at 236
Washington Si. It replaced a plant at 266 Fourth
Ave. S., where Swift Dairy and Poultry began
It's Twin Falls business in 1926.

The one-story building of reinforced block and
ceramic lithe has 27,000 Square feed of space and
contains of fices, manufacturing areas,
laboratory, refrigerated coolers for storage,
shipping and receiving areas, boiler and engine

rooms.

Construction of the new facility began in March, 1974, and cheese processing started

Jan. 17, 1975.

The (acility was designed by Constantine Zissimopoulos, La Grange, Ill., and the associate architect was Harald Gerber, Twin

Zissimopoutos, a saccial and Gerber, Twin Falls.

The building was constructed by Ullman Construction Co. Home Plumbing and Smith, Electric, all Twin Falls firms. Elmer Hagerly, manager of the plant said the new facility will permit Switt to keep pace with the expected growth of the dairy industry in the Twin Falls area.

Pasture weed invasions not always total losses

By BERNARD BRENNER

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UP Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UP) — Weed invasions of
farm pastures are not always a total loss, two
government scientists say.
A report by plant scientists Gorden C-Marten
and Robert N. Anderson says that under some

A report by plant scheduls down and Robert N. Anderson says that under some limited circumstances farmers can pass up the see of chemical weed killers and profitably harvest the weeds along with cultivated forage crops like alfalfa or oats.

Both Marten and Anderson emphasize they are not-epocouraging-like growth of weeds, the American Society of Agronomy noted—in thecurrent Issue of its Crops and Solis magazine.

"They have found, though, that some weed species are palatable and have a high nutritional value to runitants' (cattle and sheep) if they are harvested or grazed while they are immature." the society noted.

"If these weeds are present in limited amounts during the seeding year, it might be better to allow them to be harvested instead of loging to the expense of killing them." the

better to allow them to be harvested instead or-going to the expense of killing them." the agronomy magazine said.
"If you know the weeds ... on your farm are the kind Marten and Andersen have found to be good quality, and there will not be enough weeds to prevent the establishment of alfalfa or other

perennial forage, you can refrain from using herbleides and simply harvest the total growth of grass, legumes and weeds for hay or silage." It added.

will be entered on Wednesday
July 30.
Judging will begin on the 4-H
projects on July 31 with the
major fair activities set for
Friday Aug, 1.
Flowers and garden
vegetables will be received at 9
a.m., on Aug. 1 with livestock
Judging contest at that time
ation. At 10 a.m. the fitting and
showing, quality and performance class for horses will
be held followed at 10:30 a.m.
by the parade.
A tractor driving contest,
open to 31, will be at 11:30 a.m.
with sports at 12:30 p.m.
At 2 p.m. there will be dairy
fitting and showing followed by
quality of animal, and judging
poultry and rabbits. The style
revue will be at 7 p.m. with a
music jamborec at 9 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 2 the beef
fitting and showing will 'be
followed by quality of animal
at 9 a.m.; the sheep filling and
showing followed by quality of
animal, at 10 a.m. and the
swine fitting and showing and
quality of animal at 11 a.m.
-The fat stock sale will be at 2
p.m. with the awards meeting
at 3 p.m. and the riding the
V.C. Ross is the fair board
chairman this year; with Ivan
Hopkins general manager, and
Charlene Critchell as assistant
manager. Joyce Bernard is
secretary-treasurer. it added.

Marten and Anderson, according to the report-tested-12 annual weed types, and compared them to alfalfa and oats for palatability and feed value. In cases where soils had conditrogen, they found three weed-equal to alfalfa and better than oats in digestibility and crude protein.

rolein.
The three weeds found to furnish high-grade feed in their immature stages were common lambsquarters, common ragweed and redroot

lambsquarters, common rapweed and redroot pigweed. Pennsylvania smartweed and glant foxtail were found less digestible than alfaid but equal in digestibility to oat forage. In a palatability test with sheep, six species of weeds were found to equal oats – common lambsquarter, redroot pigweed, yellow foxtail, harnyardgrass, green foxtail and Pennsylvania smartweed. Marten- and Anderson. Agriculture. Department researchers statloned at the University of Minnesota, said ail of the dozen weeds they tested had enough minerals to meet caitle and sheep needs. But the foxtails and barnyardgrass had fess than half the calcium found in broadleaf weeds, they said.

Reservoirs above normal

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BOISE — Most Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs in the western states will have normal to above normal water supplies for summer irrigation and production of hydroelectric power. Commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm reported today. Stamm sold the summer water supply forecast for reclamation projects in the 17 vestern states is "generally excellent," although sold the summer supply for many result in spot shortages in parts of New Mexico, Toxos, Kansas, and Nebraska. "The. Irrigation water supply for major agricultural areas in northern California, bractific Northwest, and the Midwest ranges from normal to much above normal for the summer growing season, he said:—"Thereshould also be ample water for power productions."

tion at major hydroelectric facilities, and for municipal and industrial uses."
All Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs in the Pacific Northwest are expected to fill for the irrigation season. However, the late snowmelt has resulted in later than normal flood control operations.

The Bureau's largest reservoir in the region—for Lake behind Grand Coulee Dam — was only

for Lake behind Grand Coulee Dam — was only 11 per cent full on May 31.

It is expected to fill as are other reservoirs which had considerably lower than normal water level for this date — Payette River, 49 per cent full; Boise River, 54 per cent; Hungry Horse, 56 per cent; and Snake River above Milner, 66 per cent, and Snake River above Milner, 66 per cent. The remaining bureau reservoirs were running from 71 per cent to 100 per cent full.

Short round trip

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — It's not an easy to take a 10-foot, 500-pound fiber glass bird and escape without being seen, IT area high school students form Brookfield Central High School removed the bird from its pedestal at the Pleasant Valley Chicken Farm as part of prank night activities. However, the bird was back in place before the owners even knew it was missing. The students tried to take away-the bird in a picking truck; but were spotted by Brookfield police who alreid Waukeshir County Sheriff's deputies. The deputies escorted the youths back to the chicken farm and the bird was remounted to the chicken farm and the bird was remounted to the chicken farm and the bird was remounted.

Installed this week for none Bethel No. 61 ey include Tammy They include Tammy Carraway, marshal; Christy Jones, guide; Julie Guthrle, junior princess; Carla Hahn, senior princess; Debbie

grand session June 26-28 in Twin Falls. Candy is being sold by the local girls as a fund-raiding project.

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conservation structures. • The damage cannot be the type which would happen frequently and must materially affect the productive capacity of the farm, according to the ASCS. Farmers who feel their operations have severe damage should contact the county ASCS office for assistance information.

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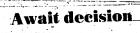
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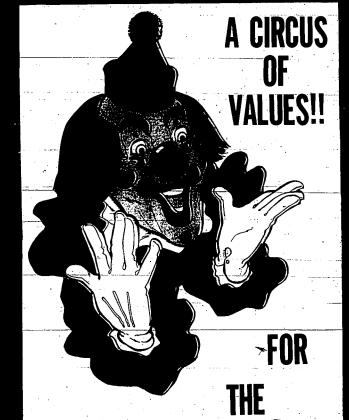
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