TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

## Support applauded by new Miss Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falis area is the nainstay support for the Miss Idaho Pageant, coording to Teri Harding, the new Miss Idaho

1975.

The Heyburn girl, who was crowned Miss Idaho Saturday night in Roise, said today that to people from Twin Falls the pageant is "still very important"

important."

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entering the statewide contest. She said she originally entered the pageant because of the "scholarship opportunities and the self-improvement which I felt was very important." It is such an honor." Miss Harding said to describe her initial reaction Saturday to being crowned. But the full impact of being Miss I daho "really hasn" it his eyet, "she said.

As Miss I daho Teri will represent the state at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. late this summer.

#### It<mark>alian Reds lead in early returns</mark>

ROME (UPI) — The Communist party jumged to an early, lead, today, in the showdown test of strength against the dominant Confistion Democrats in Italy's regional elections, early returns abowed.

early returns showed.

Two days of voting to elect 15 of Italy's 20 regional councils pilled the Christian Democrats against the largest Communistarty in the West on the Issue of whether Italy should type: sharply to the left.

### Harrington denied filed on CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deeply divided House Armed Services Committee voted 16 to 13 today to deny Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass, access to secret information about the Central Intelligence Agency because he once leaked some documents to the news media. Harrington, a member of a special House ClA investigating committies and a long time opponent of ClA secrecy, said the outgome of the vote was "predictable" and "not surprising."



# Parley cut off?

MOSCOW (UP1) — Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev, 68, told newsmen Sunday he is in good health but wants to delay his meeting with President Ford until after a European security conference.

Brezhnev — Conference.

Brezhnev made one of his rare public appearances to vote. At the same time in Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Henry. Kissinger said a Brezhnev-Ford meeting may have to be delayed until there is progress on a new arms limitation agreement.

Lisbon armed forces tighten security
LISBON (UP!) — The military mounted extra security
precautions today to prevent the possibility of antigovernment
attacks in response to talks about funking the coalilion cabloet
and curtailing the political parties.
Troops took up positions at the National Radio and Television
stations and the military security forces. Copcon, urged the
public to maintain "popular vigilance."

### 'US backed' coup thwarted in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A government newspaper said today Zaire authorities had thwarted a coup against President Mobulus See Sets that was "mounted, financed and directed" by the United States.

The newspaper Elima said the plotters had been arrested.



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# Little Tree

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# Dissension produces move to drop probe

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A House Rules Committee member said today he will propose abolishing a special House CIA investigating committee because it has been torn by dissenson.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Cailli, said he would introduce the resolution to disband the House select committee on Intelligence because of a more by five of the committee's every Democrats forcing the resignation of the chairman, Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mish.

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Both the House and Senate established similar committees earlier this year-to-investigate allegations the Central Intelligence Agency lilegally conducted domestic surveillance and plotted assassinations of Independent President Eord set up-his own commission to probe the charges.

The allegations developed new political overtones Sunday when Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who head Ford's ClA investigation, hinted there was evidence that former President John F. Kennedy and his brather, Robert, may have known of the assassination plots.

Although the Rockefeller commission issued its report last week and the Senate committee investigation is well undervay, the House probe has been stalled by a dispute which peaked last Friday when Nedd announced his resignation.

That resignation was to come before the full House today with a vote expected on whether to accept or reject it. A vote to reject would leave Nedz arost charman and the Democrata who sought! his 'ouster restill members or the panel.

But Sisk, a member of the Rules Committee that established the Honse investigating panel, said his proposal would provide abetter solution.

"This will but the issue back before us 'the Rules' Committee'."

better solution. "This will put the issue back before us (the Rules Committee)

and there are a couple of possibilities I have in mind," Sisk said one of Sisk's alternatives would be to transfer the select panel's authority to the House Judiciary Committee. The other would be create a new select committee "limiting its jurisdic-

on to the CIA and its life to three to six months," Sisk said.

The present committee was given wide authority to inestigate all intelligence agencies of the government, including
he CIA. Democrats on the panel criticized Need because he
alled to take action after being briefed more than a year ago by failed to take action after being briefed more man a the CIA about its involvement in the overthrow

governments.

Sisk said he was acting on his own in proposing abolishing the committee. "But," he added, "there are a number of members who feel is I do and that includes a number of the members of the cules committee."

Both Rockeller aind Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz, arrest in separate broadcast inferviews Sunday that none of the CIAVs activities were undertaken without White-House-age proval.



#### Want Indira out

STEEL HELMETED riot police stop mem bers of opposition right wing party today outside government radio station in New Delhi, where they demanded realgnation of Prime Miniska Indira Gandhi. About 50 persons were arrested

# **Cuba returning** hijack ransom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cuban government has agreed to return a \$2 million ransom obtained by skylackers in 1972 from Southern Airways, Sen. George S. McGovern, D.S.D., announced today.

In a letter to McGovern, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said his government has decided to give "a positive answer" to requests that the money be returned.

McGovern said he received the letter from Castro Friday.

Sen. John, Sparkman, D.Ala, chaleman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and McGovern, who met with Castro in March, base in the past argued for return of the money.

Castro's letter said he found those arguments "to be reasonable."

reasonable."

McGovern, who met with Castro on March 6 and 7, urged the money be returned and presented a letter from Sparkman similarly urging that action.

"Finding Sen. Sparkman's arguments to be reasonable and having in mind even more—the actions—of—the asenator. McGovern's against the unjust blockade imposed on our country and the interest that you demonstrated in this case is your recent trip to Cuba, we have communicated to Sen. Sparkman the decision that the Revolutionary Government of Cuba sidving a positive answer to that request, "Castro's letter said.

A Southern Airways DC9 plane was skylacked in November, 1972, and flown to Cuba with 32 million demanded and given to the hillackers.

#### Circus visit set

FILER — The circus is coming Tuesday and

Wednesday.
Acts featured at the 1975 Shrine Circus will heride Karl Wallenda and family on the highwire, the Sensational Swaying Saars from London, Eng., on 110-foot swaying land polar acrobatics by the Edwardon, and no association of other acrobatics and center-ring sets and center-ring sets.

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of other zerobatic and center rang
clowns.
Tickets for the 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. shows at th
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer as
being sold by area Shriners and will be no side is
the fairgrounds one hour before each pi
formance.

# Supreme Court says US lawyers must obey antitrust statutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Coult, in a decision that may affect bur associations in 34 states, ruled 8 to 0 today that the legal profession must abide by federal antitrus

TERI HARDING, HEYBURN . Treigns now as Miss Idaho

that the regulations.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the Court said members of the "learned professions" — such as lawyers and doctors —are subject to federal laws against price fixing the same as businessmen in trade or commerce oc-

initing up same as unsussession in trade of commerce occupations.

The case involved a Fairfax County, Va. couple who filed sult against the county bar-association after being told that a minimum fee must be paid to search the title of the house they wanted to buy. The practice was dropped in Virginia after the sult was filed.

The opinion said the minimum fee schedule for examining a

sult was filed.

The opinion said the minimum fee schedule for examining a property tille "is a service; the exchange of such a service for money is commerce in the most common usage of that word." Furthermore, the opinion said, the fee schedule in question resulted in "a fixed, rigid price floor" from which it was impossible for a potential home buyer to escape. It pointed out that a title examination is indispensable to the financing of a real estate purchase, and that in this case an attorney licensed to practice in Virginia is the only one who may legally examine a title.

The ruling was the first time the Court has addressed itself to whether federal laws against price lixing apply to the "learned professions."

The only justice who did not participate in the decision was Lewis F. Powell Jr.

years ago," according to attorney Robert C. Paine, Twin Faifs immediate past president of the Fifth Judicial District Bar

Association.

Palme said that an "advisery," fee schedule had been set up for uncertain legal services in Idaho, although the schedule was not mandatory and no lawyer had been brought before the Idaho Bar Association's ethics committee for charging less than the schedule suggested.

While the Goldfarb case was in the courts, a U.S. Department of Justice official talked to state bar officials, advising them that such a schedule equid-violate anti-rust laws. Palme said.—

Lawyers in Idaho however were saften a clean hill of

nt succe a schedule country-order afficient russ in w.s. raine suita-bawyers in Idaho, however, were "given a clean bill of ealth" by the Justice Department, Paine said, but the state bar ssociation decided to abolish the list of suggested fees anyway. The case now returns to U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan

The case now returns to U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. in Alexandria, V.a., who will determine damages not only for the Goldfarbs but for 2.400 others who bought homes in Restonance town near Washington, D.C. The opinion said the fee schedule in question was not merely advisory but resulted in "a fixed, rigid price floor," from which persons bujning homes "could not realistically escape."

It pointed out that a title examination is indispensable to the financing of a real estate burchase, and only an attorney licensed to practice in Virginia may legally examine a title. The opinion also noted that Interstate commerce is sufficiently affected for Sherman Act purposes because a significant amount of the funds furnished for financing, home purchases in Fairfax County comes from outside the state.

# Ads for legal abortion services gain OK from US Supreme Court our said the abortion services advertisement was not only commercial, but was informative. "Viewed in its entirety, the advertisement conveyed information of potential interest and value to a diverse audience," Blackmun said, "not only to readers possibly in need of the services offered, but also to those with a general curtosity about, or genuine interest in, the subject matter or the law of another state and the development and the services of the services

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today struck own state laws forbidding newspapers to publish ad-

down state laws rormoung recognized by every service means for legal abortion services.

The decision overturns the Idaho Law which makes it a felony for anyone besides licensed physicians and their medical assistants to advertise or publish notices on abortions.

assissing a divertise or publish noncess on about 100s.
In the 7.2 decision, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the First
Amendment is violated by a Virginia law—since changed—
barring publications, lectures and advertisements that might prompt or encourage abortions.

The ruling reversed the conviction of Jeffrey C. Bigelow, former editor of an "underground" newspaper published in Charlottesville, Va.

Charlottesville, Va.

Bigelow's paper, which no longer exists, published an advertisement for a New York City abortion clinic in 1971 and Bigelow was prosecuted under the state law.

The state supreme court affirmed his conviction, holding that advertising is not entitled to First Amendment protection. Blackmun said previous high Court decisions have made it clear that "speech is not stripped "of First Amendment protection," merely because it appears as not advertising although purely commercial speeches such as handbilling can be reasonably regulated in limited circumstances.

# Turks rap embargo

ANNARA (UPI) — Turkey's National Security Cownell said today the U.S. arms embryes violated American agreements with Turkey and that Turkey must revise her military commitments to the United States.

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Justice William H. Rehopuld dissented, Joleed by ByrodB.

While. Rehopulat said the advertisement was a "classic commercial proposition directed towards the exchange of seryices rather than the exchange of ideas."

Rehopulst agreed with the state supreme court that the state had an interest in regulating abortion and "to ensure that pregnant women in Virginia who decide to have abortions come to their decisions without the commercial advertising pressure usually incident to the sale of a box of soep powder."

and its development, and to readers seeking reform in

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Therefore, Bigelow's interests in printing the ad "coincided with the constitutional interests of the general public" to be informed Blackmun said.

He said since the abortions advertised were legal in New

York, although not in Virginia when Bigelow was prosecuted, the state could not limit the advertising. the state could not limit the advertising.

Times-News advertising manager Wiley Dodds said today the
paper would not publish advertisements for abortions, but might
consider publishing advertisements for abortion counseling.

But Dodds said all ads would be strictly scrutinized and added, "We would be very, very, very careful.

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Congratulations,

# CIA actions provoke debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major CIA ac tivities have had presidential approval, ac cording to both vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.Ariz HOCKETEINER and Sen. Barry Goldwaler, R-Ariz.

But just what those activities were is still a big
mystery in Washington and still provoking

kefeller, whose commission report on the was released last week, said Sunday one A was released last week, said Sunda ason the panel-did not develop con-idence on alleged CIA foreign assassi ots was because so many persons impl

them are dead.

He hinted his commission may have obtained formation President Kennedy and his brother.



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# obituaries

## James Riley Gray

ALBION — James Riley Gray, 76, Albion, died at his home Friday night of a short illness. He was born on Dec. 29, 1898, at Albion, Ite was married to Gladys Wellington on June 14, 1925, at Alamosa, Colo. She died Feb. 12, 1985. Mr. Gray lived all his life in Albion and had worked as city electrician. He was a member of

worked as tity electrician. He was a member of the Albion Masonic Lodge. Survivors are a son, Harold F-Gray, Boilsera daughter, Mary Virginia Johnson, Burley; three brothers, Karl Gray, Twin Falls; Eldon Gray, Ogden, Uteh. and Rubert Gray, Blackfoot, and two grandehildren.

wo grandchildren.
- Functal services will be at 11 a.m. Tu -Functal services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Albion LIB Chapel. Burlal will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Frends may call at McCulloch Funcral Home this eventing and Tuesday morning one hour prior to services at the church.

# **Se**en...

Roy Jetser and John Walland trying to snap turkey wishbone ... Sid Tomilinson demonstrating various ways of wearing his hat ... Becky Epperson working on marcarme project ... Dr. Orin Fuller taking pictures of dishwasher ... Brian Munson and irlends figuring out how to pich tent in deep dusk ... Ron Terry brewing pot of late night toffee ... Otts Strain examining deer tracks on mountain side ... Dought little distriction of the result of the control of the result of the control of the result of the control of the result of the r

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enderson, Bliss; Tina Mason and Bob Vevers,

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Milinda Schroeder, Wendelt; Mrs. Orville
Caster and Mark Steele, Hagerman, Mrs. Vic'
Bozzuto, Stoslene, Rethen Steinmetz, Eden,
Mrs. Raymond Wright and Mrs. Rog Thamert
and son, all Wendelt.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Bliss.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Dora W. Madsen, Mrs. Bertha M.
Chojnacky, and Mrs. Robert Rodd, Jerôme;
Eldon V. Lancaster, Shoshone: Staey L.
Peterson, Rupert.
Dismissed

Mrs. Michael Citis and sons Mrs. Frank of the Mrs. Michael Citis and sons Mrs. Frank of the Dallas Waiker and Mrs. J. Right Stump, Jerome; Louise Garbersti, Riek G. Huntey, Twin Falls; Pamela McCaslin, Wendell; Steven P. Gerard, Shoshne: Mrs. Daryl Aibiston, Filer; and Mrs. Roy Hall, Carey.

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Dismissed
Ronald Craston, Chris Velasquez, Wallace
Bowen, John Richards, Ciristine Bedke,
Oakley; Bertha Denaugel, Rupert; Irma Neno,

Belty Poindexter, Bonnie West and Doris Honsinger, Rupert.

#### Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Jerry Ward, Mrs. Timmy A. Scott,
Stephanle-Hendrickson, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Jerry Ward, Mrs. Timmy. A. Scott.
Estephante-Hendrickson, Mrs. Thomas. Martin.
Randy Lane, Linda Bowman, Pearl Glodowski,
Haroid Metz, Mrs. Golden McMurdle, Martion
Latham and Mrs. Randy Gee, all Twin Falls; II.
Forest Radmail, Hansen, William Conner,
Anabelm, Callf.; Mrs. John M. Tracy, Mrs. R.
Lyan Lapray, Buhl; Shawn Hurst, Declo, Mrs.
James Tegan, Burley; Todd Herendeen,
Churubusco, Ind.; Dee Balley, Boring, Ore.,
Mrs. Charles Fernau, Hazellon, and Dustin

Diamissed
- Franklin Duce, Shelley, Myrtle Puterbaugh,
Robert, Bartga, Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Mrs.
Haroid Craggs and Jeffrey Oswall, Twin Follis,
Heldl Miller, Rupert, Virginia Ochoa and
Raymood Munoz, Burley, Tamera Turner and Raymond Munoz, Burley, Tamera Turner and Mrs. Jerry Montsoines, and girl. Filer; Dolly Oliver, Paul; Mark Wagner and Jeffrey T. Hoogland, Bunt; Richard Spellman, Halley; Mrs. Charles Ginder, Jerry Cox qad Mrs. And Gable and boy, Kimberly; and Mrs. Osmer Ward Malls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ward, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waston, and to Mr. and Mrs. Timpuy A. Scott, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Timpuy A. Scott, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, all Buhl.

former Attorney General Robert Kennedy, were involved in the alleged plots But he emphasized none of the secret Information was strong enough to support canclusions of guilt.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate committee investigating—the GIA—backed—up-Rockeeller by saying no major CIA action, such as an assassination. "would have taken place without the President knowing about it."

Ite also said Sunday he had seen no evidence my. CIA assassination: plots were exercise-tempted but that he "wouldn't be surprised" if the White House considered killing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Time Magazing reported Sunday the CIA

Premier Fidel Castro.

Time Magazine reported. Sunday the CIA
plotted in 1961 to kill Castro by supplying him
with poisoned cigars; but newer carried out the
plan because there was no assurance Castro
would not give the cigars to other people.

The Rockefeller Commission report was to be
given officially today to the Senate investigating
committee, which Wedpesday will have from

committee, which Wednesday will hear from CIA director William Colby testifying under tight security about the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Dinh

South Victinamese President Nguyen Dini, Diem.

A Colby appearance before the House com-mittee investigating the CIA last week was canceled when an internal dispute resulted in the resignation of its chairman, Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.

Furor pleases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress and "some

warns against destroying the

or its mistakes and speculates the ns must be pleased at the furor over the

dents", are responsible for many C s, says W. Averell Harriman, adv dents since the FDR administration.

Russians must be pleased at the furor over the U.S. Intelligence network.

"I'm not defending in any shape or manner the excesses of the CIA." Harriman said Jr. and interview with UPI. "But Congress is to blame for not adequately pursuing their oversight. "Some presidents are to blame for sisking them to do illegal things. And there were some people in the agency that did things that were not right."

Harriman 83 an active force in domestic and

not right."
Harriman, 83, an active force in domestic and International. affairs since the 1930s, said the CIA must be preserved because it "in my experience has been more conservative and accurate than the presidents" in assessing in-

mational situations.
The Russians have the most ruthless of cret potter. The said by way of comparison, they had under Stalin the most horrible stem that was trying to wreck democratic forts all ground the world.

efforts all around the world.

"They probably are laughing at us. They are delighted to see the CIA in trouble, because the CIA was one of the things frustrating their ef-

briefs

TWIN FALLS - The annual Brigham Young

TWIN FALLS — The annual Brigham Young Dinner of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Second Ward Chapel, 348 4th Ave. N. The event will be polluck and all camp captains are urged to call Emma Luke or Blanche Inama by Tuesday reporting how many members will be in at-tendance. A program is planned.

TWIN FALLS - The Omaha Woodmen Lodge

Grove 6019 will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elva Edwards, Filer.

Now you know

By United Press International Starfish have eyes on the ends of their legs and scallops have two rows of blue eyes.

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Soviet chiefs

two former aides of Robert Kennedy, rused the vice president of ignoring the con-clusions of his own report or "deliberately

clusions of his own report or "deliberately "lying."
Rocketeller said in a broadcast interview. RNECTV'S Meet the Press) the commission-failed to complete the "assassination in-westigation because it ran out of time and encountered ion many difficulties.
"Let's face it," he said, "imany of the people have died who were altegedly involved and others—were assassinated in this country tragically."

have died wise others were assassinated in succepture grant and the was referring to the Kennedys. Rockefelier replied: "Well, as I said, we have no conclusive information, but the President of the United States and the attorney general of the United States were both assassinated tragically in this country."

He was asked if he meant the Kennedys active in the was asked in the president of the United States were involved in such piles.

He was asked if he meant the Kennedys ac-tually were involved in such pilots. "Well," he said, "I said we had no evidence on the hasts of which to draw conclusions. I said if was very difficult to get information because we go back is years and many of the people who were involved in the CIA and in the White House are no longer living.

were involved in the CIA and in the White House are no longer living.
"I think it's fair to say that no major un-dertaking by CIA was done without the

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former resident Richard M. Nixon, barefoot, smiling and apparently recovered from his near-fatal out with phiebitis, strolled for 40 minutes Saturday on the beach near his Casa Pacifica

Saturday on the beach near fill Usas a ractificate setate and exchanged greetings and handshakes with eampers and bathers.

Nixon, his wife Pat and daughter Julie Elsenhower, who reportedly plans to resign July 15 as Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Poet, stepped through the thorw, native scribe covering the seaside cliffs of Red Beach.

## Nixon on beach

# **Mansfield predicts** \$1 per gallon fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Esays Mike Manstreid range.

American motorists soon willbe paying about \$1 per gallon
for gasoline if Congress and
President Ford can't get
together on an energy
program.

"Manstleid said Ford's full
to reachered traff words full

\$3-per-barrel tariff v gasoline prices to about 70 cents per gallon. "On top of that, you have the recent

# **Gommunists** win posts

MOSCOW (UPI) The
Communist party has wen the
regional partiamentary
elections in the Soylet Union.
Pravida newspaper said today.
The result was no surprise.
Only Communist or Communist sponsored candidates
were allowed to run.
"The final election returns
are still being counted but it is
clear already that the bloe of
Communists and non-party
people has won a new
remarkable victory and that
the finest sons and doughters
of the people have been

the linest sons and daugnters of the people have been elected." Pravda said. Some 150 million Soviet citizens aged 18 and over voted Sunday to elect 2.2 million deputies to Supreme Soviets (parliaments) throughout the

## Moderator selected.

- CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Ebris of Daytona Beach, Fla., has been clected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Ebris outpolled the Rev. Dr. Robert S. Jones of Fort Worth,

Robert S. Jones of Fort Worth, Tex., 260-108 Sunday during the second day of the church's 115th General Assembly. The election was the only activity of Sunday's session other than worship and communion services.

#### Pearson holds off Petty

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — David Pearson grabbod the lead with 35 miles to go and held off Richard Petty Sunday to win the Motor State 400 after a four-hour rain

State 400 after a four-hour rain delay.

It was the sixth win for Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., at the Michigan Internationals Speedway and also the sixth victory in It tries for the Wood Brothers, who prepared his Mercury.



decision by the OPEC (fillproducing) countries to raise prices by 30 per cent in September; the said.
"If something lap't done by Congress and the President together, we stand to see an increase which will bring it somewhere around a dollar," somewhere around a dollar he said in a weekend

terview.

Mansfield said gasoline prices will rise in any event, but Congress and the White House must agree on a

House must agree on a program to cut large-scale waste "garound 40 per cent" of the supply. "We have so much gasoline now that it's running out of our cars, "Mussfeld said, "But we're living in a fool's paradise if we think the energy-crisis will not return -- and soon."

The House resumes work Tuesday on the energy tax bill, which was left unfinished after five days of work last week. Fights lie ahead over the energy trust fund, taxes on husiness use of fuels and tax

husiness use of fuels and tax depreciations in certain energyrelated areas. The original bill that came out of the Ways and Means Committee called for higher foderal gaselline laxes to cut consumption, and import quelate to make sure the cuts came from foreign rather than domestic cill. But the full flows killed the tax hike.
Provisions left in the bill

include import quotas, but with the impt raised for the indepart of this decade to what a congressional committee estimated will be needed for economy to recover

na grow. The hill also would replace The but also woun replace the President's import fariff, system with duties on foreign oil, impose fines on auto-makers, who laff to meet a basic average standard of miles per gallon and give tax credits as incentives for various types of energy saving



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knowledge and or approval of the White House."
The two former Kennedy aldes, Adam Walinsky and Frank Mankiewicz, Issued a statement following the broadcast insisting both the White Honey and Chairman Frank Church of the Senale committee "have flastly stated that there is no Evidence that President Kennedy or-Robert Kennedy were involved in assassinations in any way. Robert Kennedy western in any way. "Either Mr. Rockefeller has not read his own\_ "Either Mr. Rockefeller has not read his own\_ "" they said."

"Ether Mr-Rockefeiter has not rean insom, report or he is deliberately lying," they said.

Goldwater was asked on ABC's Issues and ABC's Issues and ABC's Issues and ABC's Issues and knowledge of plans such as those reported by former CIA director John McCone that the agency plotted to kill Castro during both the



NELSON ROCKEFELLER . . . deaths bampered

Elsenhower and Kennedy administrations.
"I would have to think that he would, either gained through discussions with the CIA ::.. or just discussions in general," Goldwater sald. "But, before anything could happen, the President would have to, in effect, give per-

He also said he has heard from "very, very me aiso said ne nas neard ironi "very, very good sources" that foreign agents of an unidentified hostile power have infiltrated offices of members of congress, that the Sengle investigation has not yet turned up any CIA offenses that could be prosecuted and that disclosures from the congressional investigations may do the agency "irreparable harm."

# Barry has job for Rocky servatives. He said he hated to

WASHINGTON\_(UPI) Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., suggests-that -Vice- Provident-Nelson-A. Rockofoller would make a fine secretary of state on the GOP's 1976 political-

Rockeller concedes that conservative Republicans have a "wisceral" dislike for his libera political record and have been pushing to have him dropped from the 1976 GOP ticket. But he said these pressures are decreasing. The two men spoke Sunday, on separate televised international programs.

terview programs.

Goldwater (on ABC-TV
---[fesues and Answers") said i

"Issues and Answers" said it was "too early to tell" whether President Ford would have to choose a different vice presidential running mate to assure, support from con-

He said he hated to see Rockefeller, squandering his, Latouts on "the worst job in government"—the vice presidency—and added: "I'd rather see, as of now, Vice President Rockefeller Inish out this term and then become I think I'm right.

I think I'm right."
Rockefeller said Ford
should ... be free to choose,
after he's nominated by the
convention, whomever he
wants to run with him."

out this term and then become secretary of state. "I think he'd make me look like a dove, to tell you the truth," Goldwater, a reserve Air Force major general, quipped: Rockefeller (on NBC-TV: "Meel-the-Press"—said-Ford

has been getting less pressure lately to dump him from the

"I do not think the pressure is growing on the part of conservatives," he said, "I

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#### Prisoner HUGH U. PHILLIPS transferred

VIENTIANE (UPI) — An American woman held by Communist-controlled police for the last 11-days without formal charges has been no-vied from police headquarters to another location for formal in-terrogation, police sources said today.

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They said Rosemary Ann Conway, 35, of San Jose, Calif., was taken from the headquarters during the weekend and is now being held at the offices of the former for National

weekend and is now being held at the offices of the former Center for National Documentalism.

The center formerly carried out investigation of political infractions but was ordered disbanded after last month's de facto takeover of power by the Communist Pathet Lou.

U.S. embassy officials said hew were not aware of the more and exquested to which the work on the work of the work on the work of the

more and requested to visit.

Miss Conway, who has been held since her arrest June 5, despite laws forbidding the detention of prisoners for more than 24 hours without formal charges. No immediate reply

charges: No immediate reply was made to the request.

Pathet Lao radio and the Laotian news agency have accused .miss. Conway of working for the Central indigence Agency in an a-tempt to smuggle aircraft provided by U.S. millary aid out of the country.

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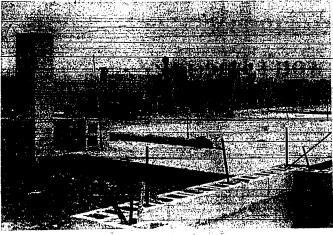
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# Wendell project

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# US auto firms future 'in red'

DETROIT (UPI) — Siumping sales and the investment of huge sums to meet the competition of fuel-efficient foreign cars will result in red ink performances for all least two U.S. auto companies in the third quarter of 1975, Wall Street analysts say.

Ford Motor Co. could lose as much as \$9.5 million-in the July-September quarter and Chryster Corp., hardest hill by the industry's slump, may have a deficit as high as \$52 million. It would be the fifth straight, quarterly, loss for Chryster.

U.S. automakers are making huge capital investments — as much as \$50 fillion by 1800 — to

U.S. automakers are making huge capital investments—as much as \$6 billion by 1980—to complete the biggest changes in the industry since the end of World War-11-The stimuli have

been higher gasoline prices, government pressure and foreign cars that accounted for a record one of every five sales in the first five months of 1975.

In the lirst five monihs of 1975.

"They are trying to respond now to the fact—that—the American ear has to fundamentally change due to government and public pressures for better fuel economy," said David Elsenberg of the New York firm of Sanford, Bernstein and Co.

"They'll rise to the occasion," he said. "Bul it will be expensive and it's not going to happen easily." General Motors will introduce a minicar this fall and

plans major size reductions in

# Maverick horse show planned in Burley

BURLEY — The deadline for applications for enfries in the second annual Maverick 4-H Horse Show is today.

The show will be June 20 and 21 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley.

This year open classes will be offered Friday evening on a trial basis. Carmen Coulter, club leader, said if the experiment is successful, the club will offer it full two-day show next year. Included in the open classes will be western pleasure, stock horse, western riding. English pleasure, bridle path back, pole bending and cloverleaf barreis.

All of the Saurday classes will follow the rules and regulations of the Idaho 4-H division. There will be a trophy and ribbons to five pleases and a high point trophy given to the 100-4 H. regulations of the Idaho 4-H division. There will be a trophy and ribbons to five places and a high point trophy given to the top 4-H junior, intermediate and senior exhibitor.

junior, intermediate and senior extinitor.

Saturday's classes include pony quality, halter 2 years and under, halter 3 and 4 years, halter 5 and over, fitting and showing junior, intermediate fitting and showing, senior fitting ving, junior western horsemanship, and showing, junior western horsemanship, intermediate western horsemanship, senior western horsemanship, rall horse, western riding, saddle seat equitation, rhant seat equitation, relning, novelty, costume, egg marathon, bareback equitation; musical chairs, pole bending and cloverleal barrels. The show office will open at 10 a.m. to give out numbers and post entries. There will be a concession stand available on the grounds for all meals beginning Friday noon. Tie stalls are available and there are a limited number of box stalls. A 50-cent late fee will be charged for entries received after the Monday deadline. Entry fees are \$2 for Friday and \$1 for Saturday.

Entry forms and more information are available from Kathy Goold, show secretary, 678-2860 and Carmen Cutler, club leader

### **Puffs to fame**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland's Larry Lubin is Oregon's new nine smaller and PORTIAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portuand's Larry Lubin is Orego's new pipe smoking champion. He won the third annual contest Saturday by putfing away for an bour, four minutes and 20 seconds, all off 3.5 grams of tobacco. The rules were that the contestants light their pipes within one minute, after which they had to keep it lit by puff power.

## Boat accident claims 14

RAWALPINDI: Pakistan (UPI) — A small boat capsized in the "Khiale" filter "near" were reported to be women Peshawar Sunday and 14 and children.

# MV honors listed by U of I

Magic Valley area students earning dean's list grades have been released by University of Idaho officials

Listed are Ben R. Garcchana, Belleviue, Jane L. Butler, Bliss; Toni L. Dolar, Linda M. Ripa and Malcoim H. Perkins, all Butl; Jan Adal Hoffbuhr and John Z. Wilheld.

Perkins, all Bubl; Jan AdairJoffubhr and John Z. Wilhers.
both Burley; Michael F.
Bowers and Kathleen N.
Conner, both Castleford; Brian
L. Ballard, Dietrich; Tamara
E. Clark and Susan J. Montgomery, both Eden.
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W. Lincoln, Davld D. Ramseyer, Patrick D. Pedrow,
Michael D. Donaldson and
Loric L. Sauer, all Filer;
Harry W. Knox II and Kathy L.
Wicher, both Glenns Ferry,
Thomas C. Bishop, James M.
Wagner, William G. Elsinger,
Kathy R. Butler, Karole I.
Greenawalt, Julie A. Simis and
Carol A. Zlatnik, all Gooding.
Karl M. Faler and Stephen
N. Thompson, both Hagerman, Marjean M. Brown and
Elizabeth M. Richards, both
Halley; Deon R. Pettygrove,
Christi Brown Jackson,
Charles A. Daw, Walt A.
Colner and Curls D. Daw, all
Hansen; Daniel D. Pasy, all
Hansen; Clay E. Harrison,
Roger D. Clubb, Rachel D.
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Ronald K. Fullmer, Janice Walker Hamby and Vicki L. Ridgeway, all Kimberly. Brenda J. Martin and Michael R. Tracy, both Paul;

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all Shoshone.

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Douglas F. Carr, David C.
Frazier, Mike D. Kruger, Scott
C. Mann, Janet K. Regan and
David M. Ward Jr., "All Twin
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Kent D. Sisson, Thomas A.
Gumning, Charles E. Morgan,
Brett J. Holmes, Betty L.
Trounson, Nicoleit Holmes,
Christine E. Schrenk and Ann
L. Smith, all Wendell.

# **King Hill Grangers** hear sanitation report

KING HILL — Members of the King Hill Grange were told that changes will be made in the method used for garbage collection in King Hill.

Karl Anderson reported the Elmore County commissioners will have a tence constructed along Highway 30 in King Hill removed and the trash containers placed there will be used in another location. Residents of King Hill will be allowed to transport their own garbage to the dump near Glenns Perry withbot change.

transport their own garbage to the dump near cients Ferry without charge. Resolutions favoring May 30 as the official Memoralo Day boliday and placing opened beer cans in the same category as wine and liquor were approved. Mrs. Frank Aones was in change of a Father's Day program with Mrs. Dick Roice, Mrs. H. J. McKee, Mrs. Cecil Hampton, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Athur Greer assisting Mrs. Hampton and Mrs. Jones served refreshments.

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# Arab guerrillas hit Yuval

deserted town a mile north of the border.

A guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said an Israel Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down and the two crewmen falled to ball out of the flaming war-nine.

YUVAL, Israel. (UPI) — It was early menting when watchman Bezalel Mordechal spotted a group of Arab guerrillas \_crawling\_through the fence around the Israel! Troutier\_settlement of Yuval. — The four\_guerrillas\_opened. fire with rifles and barooks, wounded Mordechal and \_ruthed\_to\_the\_shelter\_of\_the carett house —eccupied by the formitter.

nearest house --occupied by the family of his brother,

Ya'acov.

In the ensuing drama at the farm settlement Sunday, two Israelis were killed and six-wounded. All four Palestinian.

wounded. All tous a surger guerrillas died.

Israel retaliated with air and against the.

artillery strikes against the Lebanese town of Klar Chouba, described by Israel as a staging area for guerrilla

ids.

A Lebanese military bokesman in Belrut said one oman was killed and three ersons wounded at the nearly

**Bomb explodes** injuring one NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful – bomb – exploded shortly before dawn today in the doorway of a Puerto Rican bank in Rockefeller Center,

bank in Rockefeller Center, injuring one man slightly and shattering windows. Police sold the explosion, apparently caused by a pipebomb, went off at about 4:40 a.m. in the doorway of the Banco de Ponce at 49th Street and Rockefeller Plaza.

Shortly after 5 a.m. a

and Rockefeller Plaza.
Shorily after 6 a.m., a
woman identifying herself as a
member-of-the-Weather-Underground telephoned the
Associated Press to take credit
for the bombing: She told the
AP the attack was in support of
cement—workers in Ponce,
Puerto Rico.

plane.
The guerrillas also fired rockets at the Israel' coastal town of "Nebariyah" Sunday night, wounding two persons and daminging a house, the Tel Aviv command said.
The commandos shelled Metullah, Israel's northernmost town, at midnight sunday, but there were no immediate reports of casualites of damage.

An Israeli Foreign-Ministry-spokesman said the raid

casuallies or damage.

An Israell' Foreign-Ministry—
spokesman said the raid
against Yuval was aimed at
"undermining the diplomatic
efforts" of President Ford.

— A military spokesman in Tel.

Aviv said the guerrillas
barricaded the door of
Ya'acov's home and opened
tire on his family huddled in
the building.

Nehemia Yosef-Chai,
Ya'acov's Pyear-old
brother-in-law, was killed
when he triet' to close the door
of the room where his sister,
Simcha, two of her sons and
the father were hiding.
Ya'acov, who had been
driving a bus in nearby Kiryat
Shemonah, rushed back to the
village and joined Israeli
troops encircling the besieged
building.

The Arabs demaded the

building.

The Arabs demanded the release of Greek Catholic

Archhishop Hilarion Capucei, imprisoned for smuggling weapons to guerrillas in Israeli-occupied terrilory.

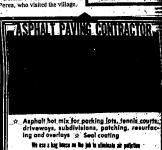
weapons to guerrinas in Israeli-occupied territory.

The army ignored the demands and stormed the

demands and stormed the house. Ya'acov. a reserve officer, Joined the attack and was killed by a greande. Those wounded were Mrs. Mordechal, 22; her 7-month old son, Assal; her lather, Yosef Chai Yithhak; her brother, Yosef Chai Avraham, and an Israell army officer. None was reported in critical condition. Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who visited the village.

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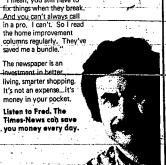
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# European Reds won't line up Isst October. He tried to force the pace, hoping to stage—the—conference—this summer—immediately after a triumphant conclusion of the Fast-West "European security" conference in Itelsinki. But it is now clear that both of these hopes will be disappointed. When the East German draft was circulated in April, the Italian Communist party was not alone in seeing it as a bid to retimpose the Russians' authority over the Communist movement throughout Europe. So Brezhney, probably recalling the well-tried "one step back, two forward" formula, aureced that a search for compromise should be undertaken by a nicely balanced learn of delegations from eight par-

By NEA-London Economist News Service
"I dislike this text, not because it is written in
German-but because it is translated from the
GRI Russlan." dating back to the days of the
Cominform."
One of the Italian Communist party's leaders,
Signor Glancario Pajetta, is said to have madethis tart comment on a draft document which
he East Germans produced in April, at Russla's
bidding, in preparation for the conference of
European communist parties that Leonid bidding, in preparation for the conference of European communist parties that Leonid Brethnev is now striving to stage.

"There is a contradiction between the Brethnevis not detented in Europe and the hard frozen stallnist attitude of the Portuguese

LEFT FACE!

Come on,

guys, left face-

please!

Communist party": many West Europeans are unhappily aware of the truth of this statement made by the Portuguese Socialist leader, Mario Scares. These are only two among many illustrations of the conflicting strains now besetting Breahney's efforts to decide on the best strategy for the Communist movement in the Western world.

Originally he had hoped to summon a marketide Communist movement for the Western world.

Originally he had hoped to summon a worldwide Communist conference. The party leaders in several countries strongly opposed that project, fearing that it, would turn out to be a Soviet-orchestrated. line-up against China. Brezhnev fell back on the idea of a European conference, and preparatory meetings began

compromise should be undertaken by a nicely par-halanced team of delegations from eight par-ties: the loyal East Germans, French, Danes and Russians, and the reluctant Italians, Spaniards, Rumanians and Yugoslavs. But the conflict within the movement was so widely reported that the French Communist party leader, Georges Marchals, took the unusual step of replying to these reports in a nobile statement.

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On the one hand the Russians could not, while they were inviting the Western powers to relax and enjoy a long, period of detente, simultaneously advocate a forceful seizing of power by the big Communist battallons of France and Italy. On the other hand, those two countries' communists had already failed in their attempts to storm their respective regimes by frontial attacks. If you can't beat them, Join them. The two parties claimed they were ready to work from within according to the Western rules of the game. In Italy this meant a search to work from within according to the Western rules of the game. In Italy this meant a search for a bargain with the dominant Christian Democratis: in France. a popular front with the Socialists and Radicals.

Unfortunately these Western Communistraties apparent conversion to the idea of the "historical compromise" came at a most awk-ord time, near the end of the quarter of a century of unprecedented prosperity—and stability: in. Western. Europe. that Ind. encouraged the idea. The gist of the bargain was that the communistis were offering peace on the labor front in exchange for both higher wages and extensive (therefore, expensive) social reforms.

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The bargain was based on an assumption that rapid economic growth would continue. When the Communists found that it was not continuing, they took a long time to rentize what that meant, and then drew contrasting conclusions. The Italian party is still seeking to make an arrangement—with the Christian Democrats, although it may have lost some office agreement to do so. The Krench party, on the other hand, hastrevised list fettler, at the start of this year It was clearly looking for a quarret—with the Socialists whom it had only recently, welcomed as its partners.

At present, it is this preference of the French party for verbal radicalism without the making of any real-bid for power that may suit the

party for verbal radicalism without the maker of any real-bid-for power-that-may-auit-the Russians best. They gave their blessing to the "historical compromise" without really relishing its logical consequence — the entry of communists into West European governments.

empires whose spaken purpose is to rule the world, and whose chosen instrument for achieving this purpose is propaganda—backed by missles and hydrogen bombs.

Dr. Stanton (who is my dear Irlend's spake to the senators about a reorganization that "would most realistically reflect the real world." In a marvelous Freudian slip, he agreed with Senator Percy when the senator said about the Volce of America.

"Just by the very fact of divorcing it from the State Department, by that very change we might possibly add to the credibility of it?"

Dr. Stanton replied: "In my opinion, that is correct."

orrect. If we are concerned with the real world, we should recognize the paramount need not to advertise the baseball scores to the tormented of this world, but the words of Solzhenitsyn, the deeds of the freedom lighters. If we see now a gap between what people believe, and what is the State Department's line it is because the pursuit of detente has reasonably undermined the confidence the captive peoples feel in American probley.

American probity.

O Washington Star Syndicate

Brezhnev and his colleagues may prefer to see communists—as opposition—forces—in—West European topitals rather than as juntor-parters in ruling coalitions there. In France, that is not just guesswork. Its fruth was demonstrated a year ago when the Soviet ambassador in Paris went out of his way, in between the two ballots required for France's presidential election, tio-visit Giscard d'Estaing, the candidate whose opponent had the French Communist party's wholehearted support.

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opponent had the French Communist party's wholehearted support.

But apparently the case of Portugal is one in which these rules danot apply. During the half, century of Portugal's former dictalorship, its Communist party — then, of course, illegal, as were the democratic parties — became known as one of Moscow's most doctile followers although its stallnist tendencies persisted long after Stalln's death.

The least that can be said about it now is that it is not taking a parliamentary road. Some observers argue that it is an exception to the general rules because Portugal's Communists are so heavily outnumbered by the Socialists

observes a figur in it is all exception to the general rules because Portugal's Communists are so heavily outnumbered by the Socialists and their future prospects depend so largely on the shifting balance power within the Armed Forces Movement.

Others have concluded that Brezhnev wants to use this peripheral European country to test how much the Americans will stand for. What is clear is that the actions of the party headed by Alvaro Cunhal have already put a strain on other Western communist partyle! Onliged to make a public demunication of the banning of Portugal's Christian Democratic party on the cve of. last month's clection for a constituent.

eve. 6.1 last month's circlion for a constituent assembly. The French then kept quiet. But now the Portuguese Communists' part in the shut-ting down of the Lisbon Socialist newspaper Republica has has been publicly condemned by the Italian and Spanish Communist parties, and

even Marchals is having difficulty in reconciling it with the principles set out in the "charter of liberties" which his party has just published in order to prove its devotion to democratic niceties.

order to prove its devotion to definition includes.

Brezhnev does not seem to have felt any need, or made any attempt, to restrain Cunhal. But the developments in Portugal present Soviet diplomacy with a test which it will have to tackle fairly quickly. Conceivably, the Soviet leadership may be genuledly perplexed by all the new question marks that have appeared in Western Europe, a region in which, from Moscow's point of view, things had looked pretty with fee a contract fee a contract of the soviet fee.

Moscow's point of view, things had looked pretty quelt for a good many years.

The new uncertainties may go far to explain the present Soviet attempt to restore some sort order in the communist movement.

But the days when a word from Stallin was enough to make all the communist parties of Europe fall; quickly into line are gone. Brezhney-Aces many problems — apart from the Portuguese one — in his effort to get them to agree even on the approach to a conference. It is he Portugues one — in his effort to get them to agree even on the approach to a conference. It is still far from certain that they will be able to hold one this year.

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### Thought for today

Martin Luther, German religous reformer

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# Footprints trip top spy

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WASHINGTON — Once known and respected
as America's top-spy. Richard-M. Helms. has
fallen on bad times.
In the lings of his former trade, Helms'

footprints were left all over the pages of the Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central

Intelligence Agency's illegal domestic operations.

The regulation of the suggest friendly, highly operations.

The reputation of the suave, friendly, highly—reparded former CIA director began to be tarnished in the Watergate scandar witer it was disclosed that he yielded to White House pressure in supplying technical assistance to the Scallied Tylimbers unit. "and particularly to ex-CIA agent E. Howard Hunt, one of the original Watergate burglars.

In the Rockefeller report, Heims emerges as a man who displayed "poor judgment" in destroying his own files when former President Nixon removed him from his bost and sent him

destroying his own files when former President Nixon removed him from his post and sent him to Iran as ambassador in early 1973. But the commission's criticism of Helms went far beyond that. It portrayed tielms as weakly complying with Nixon's demands — described in the report as "thoroughly reprehensible"— for sensitive CAT. dies to be used to discredit critics of the ad-

"thoroughly reprehensible" — for sensitive CIA files to be used to discredit critics of the administration.
—The commission—strongly suggested that Helms should have resigned rather than yield up secred data on Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban missic crisis, and the Lebanon landings. Though apparently-reluctant, and unaware at the time of the White House motives, Helms obliged Nixon on all the material requested.
"The commission recognises that the director cannot be expected to disobey a direct request or order from the President without being prepared to resign," the report stated, In an obvious slap at Helms for acquiseing, the commission report concluded that the "best assurance against misuse of the agency lies in the appoint" of a director of someone of "such stature, maturity and integrity that they will be able to resist outside pressure and importuning."

Despite his cooperation with the Nixon White flouse, Elems was removed from the CIA for reasons unbeknownst to him. Asked why he was allowed at the Sender confurnation.

reasons unbeknownst to him. Asked why he was being replaced at the Senate confirmation

hearings into his appointment as ambassador to 'Tran, he replied 'I don't know.''
Veteran officials here cite the Helms experience to make the point that it is sometimes bad policy to have a bureaucrat, however seasoned, in top sensitive positions. ''They'il.
- Jump almost every time when the White Housebarks.' one official observed.

Helms was thought by many to be a stand-otp-figure, whose zeal to protect the integrity of the CIA would bar him from participating in litegal rativity. He also was thought to be a man who, would not easily shave the facts in congressional testimony. He was pictured as being constantly concerned about violating the agency a mandale. He liked to boast that he went to work for the CIA when it first opened its door to business in 1946.



**PETER** LISAGOR

As an ambassador-to-Iran, the 62-year-old Helms has gotten high marks from both Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other portificials in the State Department. He enjoys a close relationship with the Shah of Iran, an increasingly important figure in the Middle East as a major oil producer and U.S. customer Iran's strategic importance in the Persian Gulf area makes the Tehran post one of the most vital in the U.S. foreign service.

But Helms' continued usefulness, in the make of the report on CIA improprieties and his own role in them, has come find question. The White House insists that Helms still has the confidence of Tresident Ford.

However, in the present circumstances, he may be spending a great deal of his time in the future, as he has in the past, testifying before thouse and Senate select committees investigating the CIA. If for no other reason than that, some administration officials believe that

# Absence brings Washington into focus

Altier six months away from Washington the place seemed only slightly less remote to me than Zambia.

Little that happened there seemed to have much to do with the daily trials of American Hie, and although the newspapers were always Illed with stuff about what had happened in Washington, and why this was immensely vital to the American destiny and otherwise fraught with heavy freight. I read it with increasing indifference and disbellef.

While Washington labored through 12 columns of newsprint per day, the world I inhabited seemed almost entirely unaffected. Goods continued to become more expensive, and more people than eVer lost jobs. Education rountimed to collapse and crime to Increase.

The trains were breaking down. Airplanes were too expensive for any but the upper classes, and mass transportation was a ruin. Once plentitul housing could be had now only by the well-to-do. Bankers took your money and paid yoù 5 per cent for it, then offered to lend it back to you at 12 per cent.

Large corporations engaged in bribery of the rich and larceny, against the unrich. Crooks who were well-connected walked free, television coulinsed to promote mass imbellity and the drawn of youth became a license to practice law, live to It on and rettie to clernal sunshine to watch reruns of the Johnny Carson show.

Washington's effect on—all'this was in-

it did.

The chroniclers and celebrants of Washington

the news columnists and television commentators — do not concede this point. They
worry that the rest of the country has soured on
Washington because of loo-much, knowledge,
about difficial corruption and to much posturing
and lying by the Washington great.



RUSSELL BAKER

This is far too lugubrious a view of the matter, and even insulting to the governed. The more likely state of affairs is that people have become wise about Washington, know that what happens there doesn! greatly matter and are either bored by or indifferent to its emply commolions. That Washington reads hostilly and supplicion into this perfectly natural and healthy response to a record of consistent ponperformance suggests an advance case of narcissism on the Poloman.

otomac. After my six months out of Washington It was

Encept for three men — President Ford, the eternal Henry Kissinger, and Senator Kennedy — Ihere was scarcely a soul there of any consequence to the world beyond Chevy Chase.

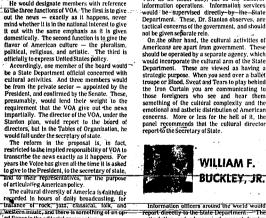
President—Ford—conveys—such reassuring geniality and built regular suy good fellowhood that he could probably be elected in a landsider side. Choosing mybody—less—wquid—requir—people to care more than they think it's worth right frow tear about hings like presidents. Kissinger and Kennedy provide a light committee polish to the dull surface of government. Kissinger with his flying red carpet; Kennedy traffing wisps of Camelot and Chappaquiddick—but the rest cast no shadows.

18 'Bufer affirs' Cubinet! Ferhaps—Does—the matter? Surely not. And the Congress, One cheads constantly about the Congress, tis turmoil, its ferceity, its assertion of congressions prerogative—against presidential Caesariam, and yet oil prices still go higher, cities still rol, the trains still break down.

This view of Washington seen from a distance.

the trains still break down.

This view of Washington seen from a distance is what Washington calls "isolationist." The term is another illustration of Washington's narcissism. Seen from a distance, it is Washington that looks isolated, small and inconsequential, casting little weight in the scales of daily American life, but combing its half for the ball in the East Room and wondering why everybody doesn't come from miles around to press noses against the fences and watch it troop by, to the dance:



western miste, and there is something of an op-ed flavor in the editoral commentary.

But-as things are now, the director of the Voice of America reports to the director, of USIA, and is expected to fashion the news part of the program with some reference to the mallonal interest. The mallonal interest has national interest. The national interest has presumed to lie in certain basic assumptions about American life, and about life as it is lived by the articulate enemies of America. This is not to suggest that the Voice of America has been highly polemical in its news — in my judgment it has not been sufficiently polemical. But it has permitted itself to consider first the national objective, then the heirarchy of concerns of a managing editor of a metropolitan

The citizens panel headed by Dr. Frank Stanton suggests that the Voice of America be operated by a board of five members. He would designate members with reference to the three functions of VOA. The first is to give

Information officers around the world would report directly to the Stafe-Department—The articulation and advocacy of current longing policy requires the closest kind of operational integration with the State Department's policy process and hence should be located in the State Department. Likewise, overseas the officers—who explain and articulate foreign policy should be directly responsible to this State Department operation."

'Voice' should reflect, report on world

newspaper.

The Stanton proposals would preserve the, VOA as an intact body; not so the cultural information operations. Information services would be supervised directly—by—the—State Department. These, Dr. Stanton observes, are tactical concerns of the government, and should not be given separate rein.

On the other hand, the cultural activities of

On, the other hand, the cultural activities of Americans are apart Irms government. These should be operated by a separate agency, which would incorporate the cultural arm of the State Department. These are viewed as having a strategic purpose. When you send over a ballet roupe or Blood, Sweat and Tears to play behind the Iron Curtain you are communicating to those foreigners who see and hear them something of the cultural complexity and the mentional and asthetic distribution of American concerns. More or less for the hell of it, the panel recommends that the cultural director report to the Secretary of State.

operation."

What makes this reader of the Stanton

What he was in disheller is that in A.D. testimony rub his eyes in disbelief is that in A.D. 1975 an entire statement could be composed about the role of United States information without a single reference to the major datum of the centu munist powers presiding over vast colonial

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amount of heroin recovered in these rolds and arrests. Is, minisculc compared with what comes into the country from Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. The, suggestion is, that, the, formation—of—DEA—as—a—superapency\* frome out the Bureau of Customs, which hadaccess to foreign intelligence and knowlege of techniques about stopping drugs as they came into the country. The result—and this is what the "subcommittee is chefully interested in plapointing—is that therein addiction is again on the rise and that little appears to be getting done to stop pears to be getting done to stop pears to be getting done to stop.

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### Acupuncture shown effective

# 'Scenario' set for drug agency probe the top DEA echelors and shortly before the public hearings began. He asked Friday to be allowed to testify before the committee and upper of the committee and in the public hearing before the committee and after a number: of other DEA and Federal Bureau of Incestigation officials finish with their own testimony.

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WASHINGTON — Acupuncture offered al
least a 50 per cent reduction in pain a month
after treatment for one-third of a group of
patients suffering from headaches, backaches
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after treatment for one-third of a group of patients suffering from headaches, backaches and other chronic disorders, according-to-astudy released today.

The study was conducted by a research group at the University of Florida and the Veterans Hospital at Gainesville, Pla.

The Chinese art of healing with needles was-used on 3ti patients who suffered from chronic pain that had not been relieved by either drugs or surgery. The patients, who suffered from arthritis, neuralgais (shootling pains in the face), headaches and low back pain, were given a series of four treatments and asked four, weeks later to report the degree of relief they had experienced.

According to the study published in the surnal of the American Medical Association, 17 per cent reported a 50 per cent reduction in pain, and 18 per cent reported a 75 per cent reduction.

# House panel to be junked?

By WILLIAM J. EATON

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WASHINGTON — A move to abolish the House Select Comnittee on Intelligence as a gesture of support for resigned
hairman Lucien N. Nedzī (D-Mich.) is gaining powerful

A vote today over Nedzi's departure may turn into a showdown on the House's desire to investigate misconduct by

singygown on the rouse's deeler to investigate inisconded by the Central Intelligency Agency.

Rep. Sam Stratton (D-N.Y.) has said he will force a rollcall yole on whether the House should accept Nedzi's resignation as

chairman of the 10-member panel.

The purpose is to show confidence in the Michigan Democrat and repudiate the "cannibalism" that Stratton says forced

Nedzi lo qui.

If the House rejects the resignation, Stration said, other sentor members are phanning to introduce a resolution to abolish, the select committee and end its investigation of the CIA, FBI, Internal Revenue Service and other intelligence agencies.

Nedzi said in an interview that he would adopt a "hands off" position toward the vote on his resignation but would not resume the chairmanship under any conditions.

"The public interest would best be served now by another committee, with a new chairman and a new membership "he

declared. The upmar over-Nedzi's departure has split the House. Those who supported him say that other Democrats on the panel would conduct an irresponsible inquiry into the Clis's accests.

Rebelling Democrats on the committee, however, contend that pro-Cli forces in the House are taking advantage of Nedzi's popularity to spelet the investigation.

popularity to squelch the investigation.

"If they want to engage in a coverup and they don't want to
tamper with a little murder, a little wiretapping, a little mall
opening, that's real cool," said Rep. Ronald V. Deliums (D

tamper with a little murder, a little wiretapping, a little maliopening, that's real 'cool," said Rep. Rohald V. Deliums (DCall), with sarcasm.

"The establishment is rising.— and that's lots of powerful
people," said Rep. Robert Glaimo (D-Conn.).—

Stratton countered that there was no need for a livest inquiry
stace a Senate investigation led by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho)
was already under way and the House probe might "damage the
CIA and Congress."

Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga.), a black liberal, also gave support to Nedal on grounds he would have been a fair presiding
officer.

A former top aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in the outhern Christian Leadership Conference, Young said:

A former top aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Young said: 
IXT figure they (the CIA) have been persecuting me for 10 
years but they don't deserve to be railroaded."

Greeting Nedzi in the speaker's lobby just off the House floor, Young said: "Hang in there, Lu."

Glalmo, Dellums and others, however, pictured the resigned chairman as a bitter opponent of Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass), arch-critic of the CIA and a member of the intelligence computing.

Mass), arch-critte of the CIA and a member of the intelligence committee.

At was Neds's efforts to keep Harrington off the CIA sub-committee, they contended, that torpedoed an agreement on how the CIA phase of the inquiry would be conducted.

Gloino said Neds' was aware of the CIA misconduct for years as chairman of a flouse Armed Service subcommittee but never told other members of the committee about the illegal activities. Since oversight of the CIA is one of the issues before the investigation, Glaimo said, Nedsi clearly was not qualified to judge his own conduct in this regard.

Nedsi and others suspect Harrington because, they charge, he broke house rules by disclosing classified information about CIA efforts to undermine the regime of Chilean President Salvador Alfeide. Harrington denies he leaked the material to newspapers.

# Albert challenged by unhappy Demos

O Newbouse News Service WASHINGTON — A debat WASHINGTON — A debale over House Speaker Carl Albert's ability to lead Congressional Democrats is set to crupt in a series of closed-door meetings this week

"The mood is foul," Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Cal.)

"The mood is foul." Rep.—Phillip Burton (D-Cal.),
\_\_chalrman\_of\_\_the—House—
Democratic Caucus, said in an interview.

Burton has called a caucus of all 289 House Democrats of Wednesday morning, at which hip was the party has been been as the party has uniform the waster of members—angry-and-frustrated\_over a successive string of legislative defeats the party has suffered in the past month at he hands of President Ford and the Republican minority.

of President Ford and the Republican minority. The 75-member freshman class of Democrats in the House, the center of most of the anti-Albert discontent, plans to meet Tuesday night to discuss "matters of unity and leadership." said a leadership, 'said a spokesman. Other House Democrats have been invited

Albert (D-Okla.), mean-while, has agreed to meet in his office. Wednesday af-ternoon with the freshmen and any others who want to discuss the matter with him directly.

the matter with him directly.
And the 67-year-old Speaker
also has agreed the call a meeting of the Democratic
Steering and Policy Committee Wednesday afternoon at the request of Rep. William
M. Broadhead (D-Mich.) who

"I like other members, am greatly disturbed by our failure to override the President's veto on H. R. 4481, the Emergency Employment Appropriation Act of 1975.

Appropriation Act of 1975.

"The failure to override is a disaster for millions of unemployed Americans. In addition, the failure to override greatly restricts the ability of the House to Infuence economic policy over the next 18 months. Also, the cannotities are the nower and casualties are the power and credibility of the Democratic caucus and the Democratic leadership."

By DAVID MURRAY

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WASHINGTON. — The
scenario (to use a word
favored by inhabitants of this
intrigue-happy—souk)—now
unfolding in the Senale about
scandal and highlinks in highscandal and highlinks in high-places in the sensitive Drug Enforcement Administration is already sufficient to inspire-yet another "Washington novel."

is already sufficient to inspire yet, another "Washington novel."

Here are some of the ingredients that have come to light, and minor are promised as the hearings, go, on before the Senale Permanent Sub-committee on investigations.

—Hem.: The administrator of the central agency in the governments "war on drugs" is charged with hiding the subordinates and with limiting the scope of an investigation into alleged covernp of improper activities by highly placed assistants.

—Hem.: A close riend of the administrator, the agency's public affairs director and former Washington Redskinstar, is charged with being on overly friendly terms with racketeers and ex-convicts, some of whom may be involved with the narcoties racket themselves.

—Hem: A shadowy flight executive as a "consultant" to DEA-officials, who operates out of a law office in Newark, N.J., appears to be a gobetween for top DEA officials and at least one of those under investigation.

Hem: Hemselves.

investigation.

— Item: Underlings of Billionaire Howard Hughes, headquartered-in-Las-Vogas headquartered-in-Las-Vogas-hotels, are charged with giving money to federal agents so that they could disport themselves at the gambling tables and perhaps get close to top figures in the narcotles racket

top figures in the narcocket.

The existence of these characters, together with characters, together with manner and numbers-moragod-in the first three days of testimony, before the Senate panel, with more — much more. — promised before the hearings end this summer. — So far, the allegations have been culled by Sen, Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash), the sub-accommittee chairman, "a

/atergate."
What has been charged so

far is this:

DEA set up in 1973 by
President Nixon as the all-President Nixon as the ap-inclusive, agency to run, the "war on drugs," has been it-self been guilty of mismanagement at the top echelon a. This mismanagement has resulted in DEA's top officials being increasingly concerned with

In DEA's top officials being increasingly concerned with the agency's public image to the extent that charges of scandal have been covered up. In addition, the recently fired administrator, John R. Bartels Jr., was said to have been principally interested in sideltracking the committee's investigation and concentrating onlow-level "street pusher" arrests to enhance DEA's appearance of effectiveness.

Sen. Charles H. Percy (r. III.) says the concentration on low-level arrests, without a corresponding crackdown on importation of Illieit drugs, principally heroid, has become "a street-level operation" with Ittle value aside from "looking good on someone's personnel record."

In addition, a subcommittee: Listf study charged, millions of dollars — 95 per cent of the money allocated to buy drugs to be used as evidence — has never been recovered. Where

money anocated to buy drugs to be used as evidence — has never been recovered. Where has it gone? staff members—ask—Has-it-disappeared-back— into the underworld or has some of it made its way into-the pockets of a few corrupt— genete?

Inc pockets of a significant of the testimony so far has centered on the actions of Bartels, Vincent Promuto, the former public affairs director, Thomas E. Durkin Jr., the Newark "consultant," and one Public Director. Dian De Vito

Dlan De Vito.

Miss De Vito. who has been
seen in the company of both
Barriels and Promuto, pleaded
immunity under the First
Amendment when she testified
in executive session recently.
She gave her name, but that
twas about all. Indeed, one

committee staff member said she had a number of aliases, including Dian Scruggs, Dian Lyons and Dian Barger. According to her lawyer, she declined to answer the com-mittee's questions because of a

drug investigation in which acts are currently figuring in California.

When it became known that she along with underworld figures, were associating with Promuto, DEA's Deputy Chief

ef investigator, afte

Andrew C. Tartaglino, a top DEA official and the man who blew the whistle on corruption in the agency's New York of-

Inspector George B. Brosan ordered an investigation.
Brosan testified that he was instructed by Bartels, through intermediarles, to restrict himself to charges already made against Promuto and to open up no new lines of inquiry. In addition,—in—a departure, from standard investigative practice, he was not to interrogate Promuto but was instead to give him only a written questionnaire.

Durkin, according to Brosan, handled-most of, the liaison between the in-

liaison between the in-vestigation and Brosan. Of one vestigation and Brosan. Onone-occasion, as well- Brosan and-other chief DEA officials were ordered to go to Newark to confer with Brosan about the subcommittee investigation. Durkin suggested at that meeting that what Brosan-called a "sham" briefing be-set in for members of

called a "sham" briefing be-set up for inembers of Congress, at which time Bartels could draw Jackson aside and assure him that everything was fine at DEA. Durkin, seconding to Brosan and the subcommittee staff.

does not appear on the DEA table of organization as either

a paid or unpaid consultant.

When the subcommittee investigation began to get close to Promuto, staff members said, he was transferred to the DEA New York office. Brosan was "temas crief unvestigator, after a series of stormy sessions with Bartels, to a job at the Justice Department, which was supposed to be the parent agency of DEA.

fice, said it appeared to be 'another Watergate.'

As for Bartels, he was fired by President-Ford-after-a-number of published reports about the alleged scandals in

## **Briefs**

at Banbury's on Thursday.
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loday's FUNNY

coursa "Bureau" of Incestigation ficilitation with their own testimony.

Committee sources say the Promuto affair is only the beginning, however.

There is "Operation Silver Dollar," the Howard Hughes Connection, in which a number of DEA agents were given \$20,000 apiece by Summa inc., at Howard Hughes subsidiary, for gambling purposes. Tederial regulations forbid public funds to be used for gambling, even when the intent is to gather evidence of retinated activity. In addition, DEA agents, acceeding to a staff study, smay the subsection of the su

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# New battle looms over land use bill

# By PETER BERNSTEIN © 1975, Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Congress

WASHINGTON — Congress is preparing for a new battle overland use legislation that the Ford administration opposes. Prospects for its passage, considered slight a month ago, are even less now in the aftermath of the stripmine bull's defeat.

Opponents of the stripmine bull's defeat.

mine bill's defeat.
Opponents of the land use
measure, spearheadest by the
U.S. Chamber of Commarkee,
feet that land use decisions
should continue to be made at
the local level without sinystate
or federal Involvement.
Rep. Sam Steiger (R-Ariz.),
a key Congressional, opponenof the bill, worms that plassing

of the bill, warns that passage of the measure would be the "first step on the road loward more public control over the use of private property." The House Interior Com-mittee is scheduled to meet next week to take final action

on the bill. Stelger and other opponents of the measure barely falled in their first attempt to kill the bill when the committee voted down barely fatted in their lists attempt to kill the bill when the committee voted down a tabling motion, 22 to 20, last month. They are currently applying strong pressure bn several "swing" committee members to prevent the bill from reaching the House floor. Proponents of the bill voice concern that it might encounter the same fate as last year's land use measure, which was reported out by the committee but was narrowly rejected by the House. This year Reo. Morris K.

This year Rep. Morris K.
Udall (D-Ariz.), chief sponsor
of the bill, bas offered a
modified version known as the
Land Use Planning and
Resource Conservation Act.

The bill would provide 'federal grants to states that want to develop and implement land use programs.

Funding would total \$500 million over six years, with: grants made on a 75 per cent federal, 25 per cent state

million over six years, wing granis made on a 75 per cent federal, 25 per cent state matching basis. Funding for the 1976 fiscal year, starling, July 1, would be \$50 million.

To qualify for initial funding, a state would establish an agency to develop and administer a land use program.

After three years, a state would have to designate areas of "critical state concern" and establish a process, [for reviewing land use decisions that affect these critical areas as well as other areas involving "key facilities," "large-scale suddivisions, and "developments of regional"

lands and establish policies-lo encourage their protection and long term productivity.

Udail said the bill phasizes local government, involvement and apportunities for public participation. The measure, he said, would involve the federal government andy in a review of procedural mechanisms and would specifically bar federal review of actual state or local decisions.

decisions.

"Land use is perhaps the key to solving our problems of air and water pollution, solid waste disposal and urban sprawl, whilch have proven to be so terribly wasteful in terms of energy." Udall sald.

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Little talk of Watergate on 3rd anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the third anniversary of the Watergate breakin, about the only place in Washington you can hear anyone talk about it regularly is on the set of a movie being shot on location.

not on location.

At the federal courthouse, At the federal courthouse; just off Pennsylvania Avenue, the third and final Watergate grand jury. Still hears, will-nesses. But there is, ititle likelihood of dramatic new indictments before the grand jury term expires July 3.

Five men were arrested

jury term expires July 3.

Five men were arrested inside the Democratic National Committee quarters at the Watergate complex early Saturday, June 17, 1972. The subsequent chain of events resulted in the first resignation

Mars colonies eyed

of a President in the nation's history. But there are important links in that chain still hidden from public view. Among the unanswered questions:

unanswered questions:

—Who was responsible for
the 1842-minute gap in the tape
of the key conversation former
President Nixon had with his
chief of staff, H.R. "Bob"
Haldeman, or June 20, 1972—
three days after the breakin?

—What work the

—What were the cir-cumstances surrounding the secret fund allegedly con-trolled by Nixon's good friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo?

Charles G. "Bede" Record?

- Was there a relationshipbetween Nixon and billionaire
Howard Hughes, who gave
Rebozo \$100,000 for the
President's re-election?

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — If man ever decides to leave earth en masse, where to?

The planet Mars — with proper irrigation — is one possibility, scientists say. Another is a man-made planetold.

These were among ideas before 25 university and government experts gathering today at the high-security Ames Research Center for a study of "the visionary concept of cities in space" — a comparison of ideas on when the belings, could best emigrate outside earth's environment.

"The group will concentrate on reducing theory to engineering, social and economic considerations to see what really would be needed to send human colonies to new homes in space," said a spokesman for the National Aeronauties and Space Administration facility. It is at Ames that radio telescopes constantly scan the universe for signs of intelligent like.

intelligent life.

One consideration is an orbiting community in a space pabliat proposed by Princeton University's Dr. Gerard O'Neill. Such an artifical planetoid could be made by using raw materials from the moon or asteroids.

Once built, said O'Neill, the planetoid could be the base for construction of a collector of solar energy, which would be converted to electricity and beamed by microwave to Earth.

—Who was responsible for the faulty transcripts of the White House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment inquiry? There are even more fundamental—questions,—which-likely will never be answered:—As Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn, asked so often during the 1973 Sente hearings. What did the President know and when did he know it? The tapes

when did he know it? The tapes which led to Nixon's resignation Aug. 8 pushed the date of his knowledge to five days after the breakin. Did Nixon know of the bugging in

advance?

—What was the purpose of the burglary? Watergate led to the worst political crisis in

American history, terren was risk, which the plotters must have assessed in advance, what was so valuable at Democratic headquarters?

Democratic headquarters?
A spokesman for Special
Prosecutor Henry Ruth says
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toll comes to more than 50, including three of Nixon's Cabinet members and 20 of his White House and re-election aides.

There are a couple of other Watergate spinoif trials to

But essentially what remains are unforgetable

like Haldeman's assistant Gordon Strachan who had joined the White House bright reelection committee only to get caught up in its zeed-to insure another election vicremains are untorgetable memories:
The televised summer hearings in the ornate Senate Caucus Room; NATO chief Alexander Halg, then White House chief: of staff, suggesting at Judge John Stirde's tages hearings that "some sinister-force" may. have caused the 18½ minute gap; the parade of Nixon aldes, corporation executives gap; the parace of wixon-aides, corporation executives and others to the courthouse; -Marine Helicopter No. 1 carrying Nixon away from the White House on gray, overcast-

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that you and I can no longer argue over ideology tog

that you and I can no longer argue over ideology together and we-cannot embrace."

Harris said he, his wife and Miss Hearst were involved in rigorous guerrilla training to help them continue their war against "imperialist America."

"Don't let your concern for my life and safety make you weak. Pull for us, support us, because in the end we are going to wint "I want people to place less emphasis on worry that we'll be killed." he added: "Of course we face death ... tbut everyone should understand that lo single us out for concern because we are white and middle-class, from 'good families,' is essentially

There was no indication if there had been any other com-

# Patty, pals vow

These changes do not make me sad, but only angry ... angry

an example of racism and classism.
"We aren't special."

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Paris shuffle eyed >

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Jacques Chirac's unexpected resignation from the post of general secretary of the main Gaulitst party touched off reports today of a possible cabinet-reshuffler over an early parliamentary election, Chirac sprang a surprise on French majority and opposition groups alike Stunday when he told the Congress of the Union for the Defense of the Republic that he was stepping down as their general secretary.

His announcement stunned the 6,000 delegates to the UDR, convention in the Mediterranean resort of Nice. He made it at the close of a rousing speech exicilling traditional nationalist vitues of the Gaulits program that brought the delegates cheering to their feet. cheering to their feet.

cheering to their feet.

Chirac's resignation was as surprising as was his election to
the post, engineered in secrecy last Dec. 14 in the ruling
executive committee on the grounds the UDR needed a firm
hand to restabilish discipline among its bickering factions. The
premier said Sunday his unifying task has been largelyInccommitteed.

# long 'sane' fight

they are not "mad revolutionaries," but intend to fight "sanely, calculatedly" for the rest of their lives.

The four-page, typewritten letter, published in part in the Los Angeles Times Sunday, was sent to an undisclosed friend last year. The friend said the letter, which broke the year-long silence of the last remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was mailed in Boston last October.

The 'friend said the letter has not been shown to law enforcement officials for fear it might contain clues that could lead to the capture of the Harrises and Miss Hearst.

Harris said the three are adjusting to life in the underground and do not expect to be free until "all exploited and oppressed people are free."

"There are many things that I used to enjoy doing that I can no longer afford to do; many people I love dearly whom I can no longer be with." Harris wrote.

"These changes do not make me sad; but only angry—angry—magey—"

# Ford's crime message due in Congress

O Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford's long-awaited crime message is scheduled to go to Congress this week, and sources indicated it would include proposals for mandatory minimum sentences, handgun centrol and a \$50-million fund to help high-crime areas. Other proposals include compensation for vicilins of crime, lines for corporate executives whose firms are convicted-of-priece lixing- and new emphasis in-federal- aid-programs on Improvement of state criminal courts.

Ford is again expected to focus attention oil her repeat offender, whom he has described as the "core of the problem" of crime. White House officials said that consideration was being given to inviting Prof. James Q. Wilson of Harvard to participate in explaining the crime message's "philosophy" to exporters when the message is unveiled.

That philosophy, which Wilson first described for off an January, is that attacking the sociological causes of crime and trying to rehabilitate offenders has not worked to reduce the crime rate and that so-called career, criminals should be removed from society for a period.

Wilson's theory is that crime rates can be cut

period.
Wilson's theory is that crime rates can be cut
simply because such repeat offenders are not on
the streets to commit new crimes. Making

punishment sure and swift; according to Wilson, has a bonus in deterrence.

One device apparently rejected by the Ford administration for addition to the federal criminal code — but recommended for testing by the states—is so-called final-time sentences, whereby convicted offenders are put in juil for a specific period wilhout hope of parole or early release.

Instead, Ford is expected to call for certain serious federal crimes to carry mandatory minimum sentences, so that convicted of renders will be kept of the streets for at least a limited time.

Tenders with the kept off the streets for inteast a limited time. Forth has complained in the past that, in New York, half, the persons, convicted, of felonies, receive no detention whatsoever. Mandatory sentencing is designed as an answer to the problem of the federal level.

Many of Ford's proposals are expected to be recommendations for inclusion in legislation designated S1, currently in a Senate sub-committee, which is a recodification of federal criminal law. Ford is expected to endorse rewriting the criminal code.

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One particularly controversial section of the bill — dealing with protection of classified information — is also expected to be dealt with by

Ford. Senate sources said they understood that Ford

would not go so far as to endorse the much-disputed section of the present bill that would make it a crime for government workers to disclose broadly defined "national defense in-

disclose foreastly defined "national deceases" information' to persons unauthorized to receive if, including newspaper reporters.

The Senate sources said Ford was expected to be "flexible". In his recommendations, so that a recently-devised tightening of the definition of "mational defense information" might achieve. administration support.

Ford's handgun proposel-is-expected to be middle to out-lawing of so-called "Saturday light speciel."

Senate sources said Ford had been urged to funds under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration program to aid states, but that the recommendations apparently were rejected, except for limited cases.

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White House sources said Foot, the Wilson, is disturbed that LEAA money has been spent with too little attention paid to actual results, but that Ford's belief in the concept of no strings attached revenue sharing for states interfered with alteration of the basic LEAA design.

But the crime message is expected to contain two proposals to focus LEAA programs.

# Kansas broadcaster may become Ford aide

© N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — The White Jourse over the weekend

# Red powers facing test

ROME (UPI) — Italians are voting in crucial regional elections expected to test the strength of the Communist campaign for a role in the coalition government. The two-day, voting, which began Sunday—provided—a howdowin between the coalition of the coalition of

began Sunda<del>y, provided</del>…a showdown between the Democratic-led

Christian Democratic-led coalition and the largest Communist party in the West.
But elections officials said many Italians took advantage of the warm, sunny weather Sunday to pass up the first day of voting and visit the beach. A total of 74, ler cent of the electorale voted Sunday, a drop of two per cent from the last regional elections in 1970.

# Eased limit under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Heavy opposition was epecied from fiscal coservatives in the Hauspecied. Lrom. Hiscale con-servatives in the House today on proposals to lift the tem-porary limit on the debt ceiling to \$516.1 billion. The House, where ap-propriations measures forigingle is considering.

propriations measures a provision to raise the temporary lunit by \$85. billion. The permanent debt ceiling its \$400 billion, but it has been steadily upped on a "temporary" basis each year to its Dyrsseni level of \$33. billion, but its second by the beautiful the business of the busine

confirmed reports circulating on Capitol Hill last week that Robert Wells, a Kansas broadcaster and former member of the Federal Communications Commission, its President Ford's choice to become director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy. The post has been vacant since last September, when Clay T. Whitehead resigned. A White House spokesman said since Wells had previously been in government service, the political clearance is likely to move quickly and that the normation could be submitted for Senate values and service.

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in a couple of weeks.

The appointment is likely to

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raise some controversy, however, because of Wells' association with commercial association with commercial broadcasting. At the Office of Telecommunications Policy, he would in effect be the President's advisor on national policies concerning the newer communications technologies — such as cable television and domestic satellites — which could be threatening to the existing

system.

In fact, opposition to his appointment began to build last week with the rumors that Wells had become the front-runner from a field that had

included John Eger, acting director of the office since

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Whitehead's departure, and Albert L. Horley, director of the Office of Telecom-nunciations Policy of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The opposition appears to be coming from leaders of the

coming from leaders of the cable industry, citizens groups concerned with broadcast reforms and certain Congressmen who feel a

telecommunications,
Broadcast interests lobbled

Broadcast interests lobbled for the nomination of Wells, who had also the political backing of Ren. Robert Dole, R. Kan., for whose 1972 re-election campaign Wells had worked.



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But I fell lost.
That feeling soon faded. I tried to be casual and, difficult assistant and the same time at the same time take delight in all the marvels of daily life.
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rieways.

It was when we got out of Camp Pendleton more than a month ago that our real American life first began. Since then, we have not ceased to learn, to be surprised and sometimes to be frustrated.

The hasty evacuation, the

others Victnamese refugees, saw only lights, dark silhouettes of houses and more houses and the mending and continuously vibrant freewors

# Resettlement progress drags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fewer than 30 per cent of the 131,000 refugees from South Vietnam are now living with their American sponsors, and about the same number are still at U.S. bases in the Pacific waiting transfer to the United

States:

State Department officials in charge of the resettlement

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Philippines and Thailand.
The refugees included 22,580 at Food-Gnaffee, Ark.; 17,280 at Cabab, Pendleton, Calif.; 4,203 at Editable Force Base, Fia.; and § 5,829 at Indian Town Gapreservation, Pa.
Theodificials said there were \$3,572,56 (aum. 7,943 at Wake Island, 2,752 at the U.S. naval

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Cabor Department says it will release almost half a billion; dollars for 840,400 summer jobs for young people when President Ford signs bill providing the money.

when President Ford signs bill providing the money. The legislation was passed by Congress last week and the White. House said Friday. President Ford will sign it. The White House rarely indicates

station at Subic Bay in the

Philippines "and a handful al-U Tapao, Thalland, and Clark-Air Force base in the Philip-place.

State Department officials, were irritated by charges last week by Sen. Edward Ken-nedy, D-Mass., that the resettlement program had turned into a "shambles" because of "a lack of leadership." "That report concerned only the gripes," one State Department official said; "We have had in effect to throw up-have had in effect to throw up-

have had in effect to throw up-six entirely new cities caused by the collapse of Cambodia and South Vietnam, the official

"Now we are being scolded for not having them working

perfectly."
"Everyone has been sheltered and fed, and there have been no major health problems."

Reports from Fort Chaffee and Camp Pendleton indicate some refugees are reluctant to teave the security of their

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long flights from examp to camp across the Pacific Ocean ended on the California coast where the Lardy spring cold hit use like a cold shownth. The American soil "or as the destination many of us' never haid thought of. We only hoped to we could be settled 'it' some country in Asia.

We never had time to think of what was happening, sur did we have time to rest. We all had upset stomachs bee suse of the different food and beverages given to us and beverages given to a state of the different food and beverages given to us and beverages given to us and beverages given to the model of the state of t

under the sun or in the croid tor an hour or io.

At Wake Island, it was waxed beans, scrambled leggs, bacon and rice at breakfast, lunch and dinner. At (Camp Pendleton, it was strickt GI rations and for background, the bare hills all around; That was all we knew of America.

In one day we moved from the quonset huts in the cunnp to a luxurious hotel with swiming pool, air conditioning and standard food. The changy was staggering.

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We rented an apartment in suburban Montebello. By that time our two sons alreadly had toured Dianeyland, drive n by homes of Hollywood stars and saw the Pacific Ocean ans the Los Angeles 200.

"I am so thred to try to I villow the conversation in Erigish and to try to speak it," said tmy wife one day after a downt own buts tour. As for the boys, they just lell asleep before a timer came.

just terr assets occured, the supermarkets, the clothing departments and screened the classified ads in newspapers. "There were not abany things I can do here," she had after returning from a supermarket. "Everything. when the terre and was ready for the country to mean was ready for the country to the country that the country bought for meals was read y for cooking. The markets are clean and the food is plenty

nd rich."

But she did not dare fix imerican food yet.

American food yet.
"It's too complex or too rerisy
to make and the taste is so
different from our Vietnan rese
meals," she said.

The elimination of the normal three-hour steesta ruined most of our first days in the United States. In Vietnam, all work stopped for three hours and even antigovernment rioters halited their demonstrations for lunch and a nan

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portant the bill is to the President. The jobs program earlier was included in another and broader bill Ford vetoed because he feared an in-flationary impact. The summer jobs program

will provide 9 to 12 weeks of employment at wages of at least \$210 hourly for youths aged 1st through 21. The Joys are intended for young people from economically distinct vantaged farmilles. The \$456,350,000 will 1se distributed to 423 state and local government agencies. ahead of time what action the President will take on a bill and the announcement was considered a sign of how im-portant the bill is to the

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**Begin** new life NGUYEN' Ash Tuyet, long time United Press International correspondent in Salgon, with his wife; and two children, Nguyen-And-Quoc Cong-age 6, and Nguyen-And-Quoc Minh, age 3, pose outside their residence near Los Angeles. The Tuyet family has been out of Camp Pendleton for more than a month and the American life is now beginning. (UPI)

Monday, June 18, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho T

# Small columns

# aid decisions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pogo doesn't make for good and his punningly satircal display:

-cohorts are retlring; leaving us—
-thuman beans to find our own—down to three columns, 'there columns, 'there columns, 'there columns, 'the colu

way out of the Uncertainty
Swamp.
The late Walt Kelly's comic
strip featuring "the alius so
allfined agreeable" opposition
will end July 20. Kelly's widow
Salby, who with her son
Stephen has continued the
popular series in 200
cowpapers since the cartoonist's death in 1973, said the
practice of compressing the
size.col.comics to save
newsprint has forced her
decision.

decision.
"It just looks like there's no solution to this space problem." Mrs. Kelly said Saturday. "No more Pogo. That's reality a sad thing to

That's really a sad thing to me."

Alfred Andriola, creator of "Kerry Drake" and chairman of-the Newspher Comics Council, said shrinking columns have troubled cartoonists for a decade.

"They'we "gradually been cutting us down to cope with the rapid rise in the cost of newsprint," Andriola said. "They've even been cutting off the bottoms of some strips to squeeze them in and, it just

display."

"When you start cutting down to three columns, it's not worthy of Kelly's quality." said Mrs. Kelly, who reterred to her husband by his surname since "It helped me keep him straight from Disney"—Kelly and his wife once worked for Walt Disney. "Putting a Kelly with as a many words and details as he had in a three-column strig makes it look like a postage stamp."

Pogo and his pals, including Albert the Alligator, Churchy and Howland Owl, first appeared in the now defunct New York Star in 1949.

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miles through the scorching
heaf of central Nevada in anelfort to bring attention to the
American servicemen who are
still unaccounted for in Viet-

2 walk

for MIAs

athi unaccounted by the ready journey Sunday tired and blistered but optimistic that the feat helped accomplish elr goal. Rick Kuhlmey, 33 and Lora

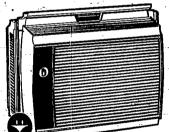
Rick Kuhimey, 33 and Lora Warner, 28, arrived at the state capital in mid-afternoon. "People were great along the way," said Kuhimey, a student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "They went out of their way to be

went out of their way to be nice.".

He said the biggest problems were temperatures that sometimes reached 100 degrees and mosquitos. Miss Warner, who works part time and goes part time to school said the biggest expense was \$70 to buy ice.



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is divorcing his wife (who is very the to us) to marry the woman with whom he has been having an open affair for the last six menths. This altitustion has caused irreparable damage to our relationship with him. I'm sure we'll never be on complately good terms again. What concerns me now is how to treat this new woman. At the moment, I feel extremely bitter toward her, but I know that if I don't eventually given her at least token exceptance, we will alterate our son completely. While I don't want that, I feel that by welcoming this new daughter-in-law into our family, I will in effect be condoning the illicit affair and completely ignoring all the pain and angular it has caused our present daughter-in-law, herperents and us. To me, this would be hypocritical.

I've talked to our minister, a counselor and family. No one, has an answer. Do you?

# Son's divorce bothers mom



DEAR WITH: Your choice is clear. If you reject your son's new wife, you loss prices on. The obvious alternative in to accept her. You have you son. The obvious alternative in to accept her. You have a maintaining at least a cordial your loss of the cordial which you want. Understandably, it will be less it han loving, but give it time. As the French say, "To understand everything is to forgive everything."

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about nudist colonies?
CURIOUS IN COVINGTON

DEAR-CURIOUS: If the good-Lord-had-intended-for-nan to walk around naked, he would have been born that

-DEAR ABBY: Today in the supermarket I was trying to e friendly to a child, and I said, "My, but you're a nice

just a trifle and give it one more diamond and one less club and the grand slam would be a

cinch."
Oswald: "South also thought about the possibility that even six would be a trille/too much. Finally, South came to the conclusion that there was no way to investigate and simply jumped to six."

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Jim: "The guess was a good one. Playing at six, South drew trumps, discarded his small diamond on the queen of hearts and wrapped the slam up with no fanfare at all."

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DEAR PERPLEXED: It's not easy. But for now, you'd better skip complimenting strange-kids-until-unisex clothing and hairstyles fade from fashion.

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North East

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Pass Pass Opening lead — Q

Jim: "Let's talk about to principle of limits in biddin You were the first man to en

You were the first man to enun-ciate it weren't you?"
"Oswald: "Probably so. This principle is quite simple and merely states that Yach-bid or pass places certain limits on the strength of your hand."
"Jim: "South though! about grand slam possibilities when his partner jumped to the spade game. Change the North hand

EAST

You, South, hold:

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SHOSHONE — Carol Saras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Saras, is on a live-week field-biology expedition to the Oregon Coast.
The students will travel from Jerome to the Oregon coast, and

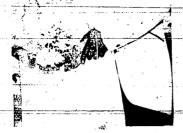
after several days in the Olympic Rain Forest, they will go to Vancouver, Canada, then to Prince George and south through vancouver, Canada, then to Prince George and south through Lake Louise, Banif and Calgary.

The students will return home by way of Glacier National Park.

The expedition is sponsored by the Jerome High School and Idaho State University.

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MR. AND MRS. LESTER YOUNG

## New officers elected

GLENNS FERRY Mrs. Ernest Messerly has been elected

GLENNS FERRY—BITS, Ernest Alessery has been very president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Arthur Greer was named vice president; Mrs. Alfred Skoglie as secretary; Mrs. George Thomas treasurer, and Mrs. Flay Lawrence as chaplain.

riay Lawrence as chaplain.

George Lucia was elected as commander of the legion: Mrs.

William Pratt as vice commander. Mrs. Rufus Eausquita às additian; "Arthur Gress" as chaplain and Flay-Lawrence—second vice nostdoor

# your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Please write something about futigue and energy.
I'm sure that for thoisands of people "energy crisis" does not refer to shortages of our electricity, but to that awful dragged-out, weary, headachy feeling that takes all the enjoyment out of the

How does a human being produce energy anyway? How can one increase a feeling of well-being and energy? Why should a

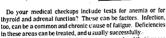
one increase a recomposition when the doctor says there is no apparent cause?

What can a person do beyond an annual medical check-up, a balanced diet, rest, and exercise? Where does the rebister series.

balanced diel, rest, and exercise?. Where does the enterties between the life?—Mrs. LP.
You'rs is an ambiguous request. As to your individual problem, many points are missing from your letter—your age, build, marriad status twidowed?), family, work, etc.
Physiologically, energy results from the metabolism of the foods we eat, so let's discuss this briefly. You mention a well-balanced diet, rest, exercise and so on. These are fine, but they do not necessarily take into account the many disorders that can account for fatigue.

# Energy crisis plaques woman

By George Thosteson



in these areas can be treated, and usually successfully.

But let us assume that all of these are normal and that you are
a fit physiological specimen. You still have the "dragged-out"

feeling.

This brings us to another important aspect of the problem. It can be very important, for example, how your energy is expended. So we quickly get into the clusive area of the mind, which I would normally prefer to leave in the capable hands of psychologists and psychiatrists.

Is your husband a problem, perhaps a heavy drinker, a philanderer, gambler?

philanderer, gambler?

Are there any sexual frustrations? Are you a loner? Warry and ennul can cause mental fatigue, often difficult to separate from physical weariness.

Do you mix with friends, take vacations? The phrase, "all because the physical wearant to the phrase of the phr

Do you nik with friends, take yacations? The phrase, "all work and not play makes dock and by by "opinised women, toop and has real meaning in such situations as you describe. Boredom, is a common and potent cause of depression and fatigue. A person doing effortlers but rather unchallenging work can appear as exhausted at the end of a day as someone doing heavy but interesting work.

Do you have plans for your life?, You may, be on a day-lo-day treadmilt! The very drabness of n-goodless existence can cause-actual physical fatigue.

If you find yourself in such a state, and can see yourself in some of the suggestions I've made, then it may be time to find out why you seem so put of step.

Life, with all of its problems should, after all, be a pleasant experience, lived out in health and uptimism.

Dear Dr. Thosteon:

Please send me some information on Beurger's exercise for varieose verles. You mentioned this once, but you'dl me explain

varicose veins. You mentioned this once, but you did not explain

ow it is done. - J.G. how it is done. — J.G.

Buerger's exercise consists of realing and lowering the leg.

The best way to dotitis to place a leg rest (about 8 of 10 laches high) at the foot of the bed or couch. A folded-up blanket will

do fine.

Lying flat on the bed, raise and rest the leg on the object for from 10 to 15 seconds. Next lower the leg below the level of the couch for three minutes. Then rest, the leg horizontally at bed level) for front we to three minutes before repeating the cycle. It is recommended that this be doze for about a half hour at a time, repeating the cycle and alternating the legs.

Although you mention variouse velns, this exercise is also, helpful for those with arterial discusse of the lower extermilles. The object is to alternately fill and empty blood vessels of the lower legs.

The object is to maximum.

Towards, and the various evelins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Eighn, Ill. 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a tong, self-addressed, stamped with Varicose Veins. Encoder envelope and 25 cents.
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# Kimberly couple recites promises

KIMBERLY — Marilyn ouise Higgins and Lester Tug) Young were married in covere d with a ruffled cloth of white taifeta with a not covered overlay decorated with lavender bows. A three tiered cake was placed over a lavender fountain in thecement of the table.

The grake was decorated with

hurch.
The double-ring ceremony
vas conducted by Rev. Darwin

was conducted by second.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins, K i m beriy,—and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buster Young. Kimberly:

and Mrs. Buster Young.
Kimberly.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a floorlength gown of satin and
chantilly lace enhanced with achaptel train. The dress,
fashloned by the bride,
featured a high neckline and
fong full lace alevers gathered
to a wide satin cuff fastened
with small pear buttons.
Her floor-length -vell -was
held in place by a cap of satin
in accented with lace and
small lavender rosebuds. She
carried a bouquet of whith
roses and lavender pom pom

carried a bounder of white roses and lavender pom pom chrysanthemums and baby's breath in a colonial arrangement.

arrangement.
Toni Merchant, Kimberly,

as maid of honor. Brady Watson, St. Anthony,

was best man.
Glen Taylor, Kimberly, was ringbearer and Jody Young was flower girl. Beverly Crothers was organist.

Liz Young was in charge of the guest book. Carol Greene and Debbie McDonnel cared

# and Debble McDounce for the gifts. The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.



KATHLEEN LAST

### Jerome miss tells troth

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William Last, Jerome, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Kyle Kennison.

Kyle Kennison.
Kennison is the son of Mr.
And Mrs. Harry Kennison.
Heppner, Ore.
Miss Last was graduated from Jerome High School and from the University of Idaho in May with degrees in child development and elementary

education.

Kennison is a graduate of Baker High School, Oregon, and was graduated from U of I in May with a sociology degree.

degree.

Ths couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding in Jerome. Kennison will continue his studies at the U of 1 following their marriage.

# Valley briefs

GLENNS FERRY — Sandy,
Hartung, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Hartung, Glenns
Ferry, was judged second
place winner as an attendant
to Elmore County Fair Queen
Laurie Larson, Mountain

Home.
She won the interview section of the contest. Trudy Lisle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lisle, King Hill, received a trophy for most enthusiasm in the contest.

SUN VALLEY - Sharon A. Bruhy, Sun Valley, received a master of science degree in speech from Marquette University's graduate school, Milwaukee, Wis.

The 'nake was decorated with a laven der flowers and lopped, with a dove and bells. It was flanke d with lavender candles. The crake was made by Mrs. Charley, Robinson, Twin Falls.

Tracy and Leslie Young, assist; d with the serving. Spec 'tal guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ciscar Higgins, Kimberly, grand; parents of the bride, and Mrs. I treat Poung. St. Anthony, grandmother of the bride groom. Foll owing a honeymoon at Sun V alley, the couple resides at St. Anthony, where the brider froom is employed. Hall. The public is welcome and live music will be

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV

Tension Cub Gelivered vases of carnations to 21 patients at Harrid's Nursing Home for Father's Day. The group met at the home of Mrs. Larry VanKoman to arrange the flowers which were then delivered by Mrs. Jim DeVall, Mrs. Gary VanKoman, Mrs. Dee Hepworth and Mrs. Don Lierman. BERGERVILLE ... BERGERVILLE — The Berger Barnyard Bunch + Low will meet June 26 at the Terry-Thornton, home. Plans. will be made for a motorcycle rode in July and parents are invited to. atlend. The group recently took a 25-mile trip to the Salmon Dam Reservoir with 19 motorcycles and 2 selecting tripical in the organization. with 19 molorcycles and 2 pickup trucks in the caravan. The club members were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garritt Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal.

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# **Educator** selected

has been selected as a representative of the area to one of the leading educational conferences in the country this year.

area to one or the leaking concational con-ferences in the country this year.

The Educational Arts Association is spon-soring the conference June 238 in Spattle, Wash, for some 2,000 educators, parents, therapists, regreation directors and others in-volved in the creative potential of children and

volved in the creative points google. For the first point geopole. The first point geopole for the first point geo

raised by the Twin Falls
Junior Club through a recent
project have been donated to
area Senior Citizens and Girl
Scouls. The club has given the

provide the BLM with data on

Similar inventories were conducted in the Boise and Cocur d'Alene districts in the past two years

Aide named

TWIN FALLS — Julie Elsenhauer, Twin Fails, has been elected district representative to the Idano 4-H

ongress. She is one of four district

She is one of four district representatives named from introughout the state during the annual elections of the Idaho 4-H—organization in Moscow. Dick Sargent, Moscow, outgoing state president, is succeeded by Tom Kunz, Ft. Hall.

Degrees set

The club has given the senior Citizens organization \$150 for use in the mobile meals program. Morey will be used to purchase metal trays. The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council was given a \$25 donation for its camping program.

Timber inventory set

## Dean's list announced

of Idaho announces the dean's list for the spring semester. Students on the list must have a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

ed on the list are the

Included on the list are the following:
Daren Osterkamp, J.
Remaley, Mark Smutpey,
David Sonius, Scott Smith,
Douglas Bland and Monte
Kramer, all from Twin Falls.

Kramer, all from Twin Falls.
From Buh ith estudents are
Gerald Duppong, Lane
Thomas, Susan Wagner, Barry
Buckendorf, Eddy Ham
merquist and Susan Miller.
Marcia Bumann, Kent
Holsinger and Julia
Stephenson, all Burley, Donna Stephenson, all Burley; Louise Hawks, Joan! Pauls and Joe Penlels, all Gooding.

Hawks, Joani Pauls and Joe Daniels, all Gooding.
Sue Jacobson, James Johansen and Scott Hyder, all Jerome, and Gordon Graff, Murtaugh.
From Rupert the students are Nathan Shay, Day Saras, Edward Chess and Cindy Bergin, all Boushone, are Included.
Ted Israel, Sun Valley, and Cheryl Frese, Wendell.

Magic Valtey residents recently received degrees from Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. Jonathan S. Brennan, Filer, received a B.S. in animal sciences, and Floyd M. Scesce,

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# Picabo youth leads Wood River class

graduating class.

Julie Donnelly was salutatorian.

salutatorian.
Hoistetter is the son of Mr.
Hoistetter, but the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Wall Hoistetter,
Picabo, and plans to attend
Harvard University this fall.
Scholarships and awards
presented to the graduates
include Cindy Brophy.
Marquette University's Marquette Universityscholarship, principals, principals, inward; Jeanne Butter, Ricks
College, A.L. Gissmannmemorial scholarship; Lotal
Clifford, Boise State
University, community
scholarship; Julie Donnelly,
University of Ulah, community scholarship. Rotary
scholarship.
Julie Gardea, University of Idaho, community scholarship.
Julie Gardea, University of Idaho, community scholarship.

Idaho, community scholar-bonald Angel, Bie Barker, Dallas Barker, Michael Beck, Kim Bergkamp, Cynthia Brophy, Kandy Brower, Carl Browning-Jeanne Buller, Terry Byington, Debra Christensen, Lara Cillford, Kuthleen Filiparities, Gardon Flade, Michael Filaberty, Scott French, Douglas Galley, Julie, Gardies, Garolym, Graham, An-thony, Gudatener, Glem Hazar, Cyrifha Houston: Ruddiot Hindjosa, Tamara Hoag, Victor Hindjosa, Tamara Hoag, Victor Hofester, Brian Hutchias, Carol-lsom.

Victor Hofstetter, Princeton University scholarship; Tawna Johnson, Bassit Pashion Institute, community scholarship; Brenda Lanier, College, of Southern Idah, tuitton scholarship, tuitton scholarship, and Collarship, community scholarship, community scholarship.

ship, community scholarship; Shirley McGraw, Gonzaga University, community scholarship, Business and Professional—Women's scholarship, Ralph Shirts, Union College Scholarship, Polly Sidwell, Williama College Scholarship, Polly Scholarship, principal's award; Peggy Swaner, College of Southern Idaho, tuition scholarship.

Louis Quesnell, Thomas Richards, Kerri Hoberts, Carl Rumpp, Cathy Schmidt, Jeffrey Sewell, Mark Shaw, William Sherbine, Ralph Shirts, Polly Sidwell, Bruce Sints.

# Troop history ends

SHOSHONE — After 47
years as an active Boy Scout
Charter, Troop 57, Shoshone,
sponsored by Weeks-Yaden
Post, No. 11, American Legion.

will not be re-chartered.

According to Robert Lewin,
Legionnaire, the troop is not
being re-chartered because
only one boy expressed in-

troop was duted upto 11, 129, and was granted on July 19, 1926. There were 14 boys in the original troop and over-the years there have been many others who have participated in Scouting through this charter.

# Auction set at MHAFB

MOUNTAIN HOME - An auction sale will be neid at the Mountain Home Air Force Base on Thursday at 9 a.m.

chargers, Jurniture, floor buffers, automotive hardware and a bassylolin

The items are on display for aspection from 8 a.m. to 3



SHOSHONE - An intensive

SHOSHONE — An intensive timber inventory on Bureau of Land Management land in Magle Valley will be undertaken this summer. BELM officials say the Salmon District with conduct the inventory in their own district as well as whose in Idaho Falls, Burley and Shoshene. Work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1. Purpose of the inventory is to

#### TWIN FALLS - Several Magic Valley residents Receives degree

DARWIN R. Yoder, Filer, eccived a doctorate in

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tents set up under the canopied

spots which are complete with table and benches, running water, fireplaces and garbage cans. There are three restroom units in the area.

Further to the south is

NEW recreation area at Salmon Dam is receiving heavy usage so far this summer. Fishermen and campers are using the new facility, where each campaile unit is complete with cement table and benches topped with a canopy, fireplace, water faucet and garbage

dings.
The whole area is attractively—landscaped with trees and the wild flowers are now in bloom.
The new recreation area was

CAF.

Campers use area

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times News writer
ROCERSON The newlycompleted Salmon Dam
Rocreution Area is getting
wide-wage now from fishermaradovernight campers.
Type than 75 camping units

New recreation area

receives wide usage



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afari Club, International. Keeney began his work with the Fish & Game epartment with assignment in the Shoshone

area.

He has been with the department for seven years and is currently regional enforcement specialist, based at Garden City. In Region 3.

# Salmon pact made

SALMON — The Salmon School Board has accepted a leacher salmy negotiation package agreed upon by the board and teacher negotiation steams. Under the new salary schedule for the 1975-76 year, the base salary, a degree and

no experience, for a first year teacher will be \$7,728 per year. The amount compares with \$6,900 the past year.

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At the top of the scale, a teacher with a master's degree with 10 semester credits will receive \$12,893 which compares with \$11,592 last year.

# Filer man trains cum laude with a grade point average of 3.8 and was named to the dean's high honor list.

FILER — Robert Durham will leave next week for Columbus, Ohio, for a - sixmonths training period after which he will be located in Washington D. C. as a federal meat inspector.

Durham is the son of Mrs. Katherine Rutherford, Filer, and was graduated this spring from the University of Idaho. Moscow, where he majored in animal science. He graduated

Seventy-five per cent of adults now regard drunk driving as a more serious problem than poliution or racial conflicts, according to a recent nationwide study released by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Camp Appreciation Day will-be June 21, at the lhe 4-H campgrounds in the Sawtooths, from 2 to 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at \$2.50 per person, leaders and teen leaders being invited. Reservations must be made. The next council meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. July 10 at

Norman residence northwest of Shoshone.

Achievement day for home

have been elected in Shoshone.
They Include Jim
Wellhausen, president; Ken
Viste, vice president, and
Janise Kerner, secretary-

Achievement day for home economics projects will be June 23, and will be at the fairgrounds.

Demonstration Day will be July 25 and all 4-H projects are to be complete by Wednesday.

Project on schedule

SHOSHONE — Work on the \$427,000 building project for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone is on

SHOSHONE - Officers for

ficials.

Construction will be in several phases with this year's expenditures to include in stallation of utilities, roadways and the office building.

Shops and warehouses will be constructed at a later date.

The contractor, Wills of Twin Falls, has 300 days to complete the first phase with occupancy of the building expected in Navamber.

Work on the project has been slow because rock beds that had to be dynamited to install utilities and lay the footings and foundation for the building. From now on the work is expected to accelerate.







ROBERT DURHAM

# Dam water nears record level

Water peaks at Salmon Dam WATER at the Salmon Dam reservoir is the highest now since 1921. When this picture was taken it measured 73 feet and high reading in 1921 was 73.07. The water is expected to reach its peak soon and then start receding due to heavy usage for trigation, according to Morris Huffman, manager of the Salmon River Canal Company.

ROGERSON — The Salmon Dam water is now at its nignest since 1921, according to Murris Huffman, manager of the Salmon River Canal Co.

The Gam measured 73 ft. or 158,500 acre feet on Friday and in 1921 the gauge showed 73 f0. The water has been rising about. half a foot per day for the last several weeks, according to Huffman.

In June of 1971 and 1972, which also saw high readings at the dam, the gauge registered 72.52, the water master said. There is little danger of the water overflowing the banks, Huffman said, as the water should soon level off due to trrigation uses by farmers, and it would take something centricly unforessen such as mers, and it would take something entirely unforeseen such as an extremely heavy and sudden rainfall to raise the water over

# Manholes dangerous

SHOSHONE — Citizens of Shoshone are cautioned by olly Police Chief John Shaffer to use caution in driving the streets until permanent covers can be placed on sewer lift station manholes. Vandals took the covers earlier this week in a "rash" of in-

until permanent covers can be placed on sewer lift-station manholes.

Vandals took the covers earlier this week in a "rash" of incidents within the city. Shaffer said, and though the stations are temporarily covered and barricades placed over them, a car tire can drop into them if driven over the open area. The vandigle, jip addition to taking the lift station covers uprooted a no U-turn sign and did minor damage in the park. Bill Trapp, City sewer inspector, said replacement of the lift station covers will run \$120.

One cover was taken from the South Apple near the courhouse and the other from the entrance of the alley near the Jack Pagoaga residence in the same section of town.

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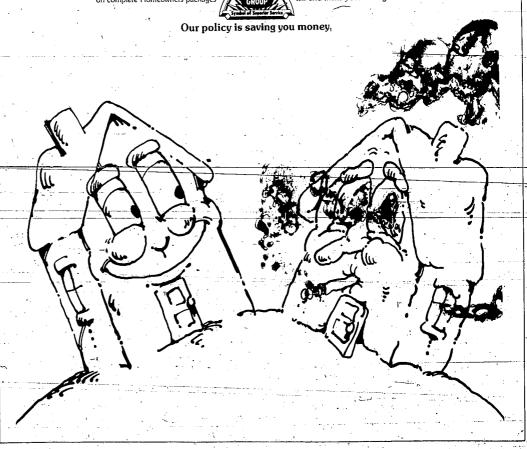
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# today

#### Pageants set in TF tonight....

TWIN FALLS — The Little Miss Idaho Talent and Miss Idaho Teen Queen coniests will hoth be held tonight at the Holiday Inn. here, beginning at 6:30 p.m. About 20 Contestions will compete in the contests, which will pick wilners to attend the national finals held in August in Kansas City.

pick winners to attend the national finals held in August in Kanasa City.

—Girls from 5 to 12 years old will compete in the Little Miss Idaho Talent Contest, with judging 75 per cent on talent and 25 per cent on appearance. Contestants in the Teen Queen meet are between 13 and 17 years old and are judged half on scholastic involvement and half of poles, personality and appearance.

—Tickets for the contests are on sale at the door. The public is welcome.

#### Motorcycle reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man told police Sunday that his motorcycle had been stolen from where it was parked outside a Twin Falls hold restaurant.

Dennis M. Redden said his 1975 Honda 125 cycle was taken about 1 p.m. Sunday from a parking space at the Holiday Inn.

Redden described the bike, valued at about 5750, as silver with

#### 810 million set for thermal plans

MALTA - In an announcement last week, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said a Senate Interior subcommittee, which he chalrs, approved a \$10 million amendment for geothermal

development.
The amendment will be combined with another energy bill.
The Sunday story incorrectly stated the amendment contained a \$10 billion authorization. The Times News regrets the

#### Light agenda seen at Burley

BURLEY — The Burley City Council faces a light agenda for tonight's City Council meeting.

The council will open bids for new water pipe and a trencher for the water department, consider a resolution regarding a traffic signal at East Malin and Hilland Streets, and appoint a committee to study water rates.

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The council will appoint new members to the city safety ommittee to replace those members retiring from the com

Communecture provides a support of the council is also expected to authorize signing of a federal grant application for funds for a sewer expansion program.

#### Fall claims Clayton man

shaft Saturday evening. Solberg's body was recovered



### Lounge burglarized twice

TWIN FALLS — The South Park Lounge was burglarized twice within a few hours Sunday.

Lounge employe Donald Bopp reported the first burglary to police about 3: 30 am. Sunday.

Investigating officers found the bar had been foreibly entered through a broken window and that a small amount of cash and an undetermined amount of beer had been taken.

Sometime after the officers left and river to 18:20 am. the

an unoetermined amount of over had been taken.

Sometime after the officers left and prior to 8:30 a.m. the lounge was entered a second time, through the hole in the window made during the first burglary, and cash was removed.

from vending machines.
Bopp estimated the total loss from both burglaries at about
40, with damage to the building amounting to about \$45.
Chief of detectives Tim Qualis said today the method of entry
and other signs indicated that both burglaries were committed by the same subject or subjects.

#### Low prices could bring suit

BOISE (UPI) — Service station operators in Boise are threatening to sue Richard Abbott, the operator of a Shell service station, because they say he's selling his gas for :00 low a

price.
"Their lawyer told me if my price is not up by Monday, they're going to bring an infunction." Abbott said.
What is angéring the cut-rate dealers is not that Abbott draws away customers but that the other stations are forced to drop their prices. He's held the price or regular gas at 493 cents per gallon for six weeks, but he was planning to raise his prices a penny or two this week anyway, before the retailers contacted him...;

### Discipline eyed in Melba

MELBA, Idaho (UPI) - Melba schools return to basic ducational instruction this fall, enforcing discipline with that old fashioned "board" of education

Superintendent Norman D. Winters, who resigned earlier this year because he became distillusioned with permissiveness in education, has agreed to stay on to institute the return to fun-

damentals.

In an outline for the community on concepts of a fundamental classroom, Winters said "rooms sparkle with creativity and enrichment but the academics are rigorous."

Students are grouped by ability in math, spelling and reading.

#### Body identified\_

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County sheriff's officers tentatively have identified the body of a man found in the Boise River Sunday as that of Richard Nichols, 55, of Ogden, Utah and Rock Springs,

that of Richard Nichols, SS, of Ogden, Utah and Rock Springs, WyoIdentification was made from documents found on the body. A relative of Nichols was en route to Boise today to make more positive identification. An autopsy indicated the man drowned 24 to 48 hours before his body was discovered ner the Farmers Union Canal diversion dam Sunday morning by Mark Alverson, 15, and Kevin Hunt, 15, both Boise, who were fishing near the dam. Deputy Coroner Kent Byers sald there were no indications of foul play.

#### Accident claims mother, daughter

Accident claims mother, daughter PAYETTE, Idaho JUPI - A moher and her daughter were killed Saturday night in a grinding head on collision on State Highway 52 in Payette County.

The Idaho State Polite identified the victims as Karen L. Lengel, 30, and Mitchelle Lingel, 6, both of Payette.

The driver of the second car was identified as 33-year old Donald Patterson of Weiser. He was taken to an Ontario, Ore. hospital for treatment. Darrell Lingel, 8, was also injured in the accident and was taken to a Boise hospital.



Makes way for new

THE OLD LAMOYNE HOTEL is being torn lown to make way for a new bank building in lowntown Burley at the corner of Overland and

Rising

Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome

# TF city fire unit won't take over rural duties

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will of sponsor a Fourth of July fireworks display

TWIN FALLS—Ine city on awar cause mot sponsor a Fourth of July fireworks display this year.

"We have no money in the budget for fireworks and have not for the past few years,"
City Manager-Jean Miller asked today.

However, the city will "work with a licensed organization" that wishes to do so, Miller said.

He said no such organization has announced plans for fireworks display.

Drum marathon McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Sean "Uncle Jim" Moore is still at it — pounding away on his drums in this small lakefront town in Central Idaho, as he fries to break the world duration drumming...

Moore will reach his 100th straight hour at 4 p.m. MDT today ind he plans to keep going until a week from today, when he opes to break the old record of 218 hours and 46 minutes, held-

bopes to break the old record of 716 hours and 46 minutes, held-by a New York man.

By then, he hopes to reach the 240-hour mark and he figures
the necord will the out of reach.

"I'm doing just fine," Moore told United Press International
Sunday from the Cellar Club in McCall.

"I have a little hit of a sore throat; I kinda sang my lungs out.
last night."

TWIN FAILS:—The Twin Falls City Fire
Department won't take over fighting rural fires for the defunct Twin Falls Rural Fire Department.

William Toylor-chief-of the rural-lire station-nent.

City trucks will fight a blaze outside the city rouly as a last resort ... when all other sources or rouly as a last resort ... when all other sources or man after trucks. City furner than the city resording to filter because . It can't lind violences to man after trucks did its boundaries, for insurance rates would go up for all property owners in the city, according to Milar.

Her suggested than't a fire district was formed. City trucks will fight a blaze outside the city "only as a last resort . . . when all other sources and means of fire suppression have been exhausted," City Manager Joan Milar said

When everything has been tried "and the fire is still out of control and further loss of life and property is in jeopardy, then we feel somewhat of a moral obligation to assist," Milar added. However, that situation does not exist in the area which was served by the defunct Twin Falls rural Fire Department because "they still

**July 4 fireworks** 

TF plans no

He suggested that if a fire district was formed in the area. "It could very well be that the city could become a part of that district and we could expand with substations into the rural area and this wouldn't adversely affect our fire rating." Currently, "it's only the taxpayers within the city limits that finance the fire department," he added.

Reports

unmailed

U.S. Department of Com-merce.

In a release the department said that final letters ap-pealing for return of com-pleted reports are being mailed to 13,000 farmers in the state. January 39,000 cepsus forms were mailed out.

Since the collection of census data is scheduled to stop June 30, this will be the last of the followup mailings, the release says.

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The information in the census is confidential, but response is mandatory by law, the release says. It says that the census figures "can affect the availability of goods and services—in many communities" since major

munitles" since major agricultural suppliers "base

# Tractor injures lerome woman

Monday, June 16, 19

Magic

Valley

JEROME — A 60-year-old Jerome woman was injured Saturday afternoon when a tractor on which she was working ran over her. Mrs. Bora Madsen, taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's hospital after receiving chest in-juries in the accident, was reported in fair

juries in the accident, was reported in fair condition today. According to Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, Mrs. Madsen was helping her two sons work on machinery at the family farm when she apparently got a tractor in gear while al-tempting to thook up a cullivator. Sheriff Hall said the tractor knocked Mrs. Madsen to the ground and rolled over her, with the rear wheel of the tractor coming to rest on her chest.

# Heyburn miss wins crown

(Continued from p. 1)

She said most of her summer will revolve around "getting ready mentally as well as physically" for the event. To do this she said she plans to make several performances at local pageants where "hopefully" she will be asked to pageants where "hopefully" she will be asked to

sign and a medieve of "Getting to Know You" and "If ever I would Leave You" at the Missidahopagent.

This spring Teri completed her first year of college at Brigham Young University. In the fall she plans to study a year at the College of Southern Idaho before resuming her education at BY!!

Southern trains below a state of the school in Idaho, since I am Miss Idaho, that I prefer to go to." she said, adding that her brother has a scholarship to go to CSI and that "I just wanted to be closer to home to match bitm." After finishing college Teri said she would like

After finishing college Teri said she would like to teach elementary school.

The first runner-up in the Miss Idaho pageanl was Gwen' Anne Relyea, Miss Boise and the second runner-up was Louise Anne Haynes, Miss University of Idaho while Chris Langdon, Soda Springs, Miss Caribou County, was third

results of four days.

The list of winners included zirls barrel racing, Leons Bradfeld, Rupert, 383, 3878; Peggy Peters, Jerome, 36,18, second; LuAnne Campbell, Idaho Falls, 3849, third; Dean Whille, Emmett, 368, fourth.

Girls Breakaway, roping, Suzy, Gelsler, Pairfield, 302, first; List Segers, Gooding, 30,36; second; Julie Branch, Horsebbe Bend, 425, third, Namela Hover, Name, 430; note.

# Gem championships listed in HS rodeo competition

BURLEY — Jay Smith, Idaho Falls was named the All-Around Cowboy of the 1975 State Championship High School Rodeo Saturday. Reserve Champion cowboy was Randy Dains, Gooding. Dains also took second in Buhl Riding, and tied for first in saddle bronc riding. Another Gooding High School competitor, Lisa Sagers was named runner-up All-Around Gowgith.

Cowgirl.

Dean White, Emmett, was named as top cowgirl, of the four day event that concluded Saturday night in Burley.

Named—lathe—School—Rodeo—Queen\_was LuAnne Campbell, Idaho Falls.

The top four competitors in each event will go to the National High School Rodeo in Gallup, N.M. in August.

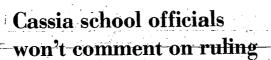
Event winners were picked on the combined

Patrield, 30.22, first, Liss Sagers, Gooding, 31.85; second, Julie Branch, Horneshee Bend, 41.75, third; Natalle Heyer, Nampa, 43.05; pole-bending, Dean White, Emmelt, 42.70, first, Liss Branch, Horneshee Bend, Ling Heyer, Horneshee Bend, Carlotte, Branch, Martine, Martine, Martine, Ling Records, 43.77; third; Janene Dale, Roberts, 43.77; third; Janene Connerly, Lewiston, 43.07; chird; Janene Patre, 1916; Roberts, 43.77; third; Janene Pickett, Caldwell, 30.05, third; Jean Bremers, Gremer, 30.78; girls cow cutting, Dawn Clark, Georgetown, and Linda Gentry, Filter, both 146. Ited for first; Sue Douglas, Boise, 142, third; Mary Savage, Challis and LuAnne Campbell, Idaho Falls, both 140, Ited for forth. Co-cd team roping, Cody Scarbrough, Boise, and-Lee Woodbury, Waiser, 314, first; Walter, Parke and Ben Stevens, both Gooding, 40.28, and-Lee Woodbury, Waiser, 314, first; Walter, Parke and Ben Stevens, both Gooding, 40.28, cecond; Doug Cooke, Wilder, and Natalle Heyer, Nampa, 41.96, third; Mervin May, Burley, and Monte Webb, Wendell, 43.76, fourth. Boys bull riding, Shane Prescoit, Twis Falls, 48, first; Randy Dains, Gooding, 111; second; Jay, Smith, Idaho Falls, 74, third; Roger Compens, Daylon, 37, fourth; boys call riping, Jim Carter, Mountain Home, 37.37, first; Mospell, Webb, Wendell, 33.04, second; Bob Stevesis, Gooding, 33.85, third; Eric Matson, Leodry, 4178, fourth.

Boys bareback, Derk Morton, Hamer, 334, 1781; Jaylon, 1818, decond; Milbe

rourth.

Boys sieer wrestling, Grant Boyder, Arvo
10.94, first; Busty Ridley, Grandview, 12.2
second; Jade Robinson, Tuttle, 14.59, thing
Scott Griffith, Preston 17.80, fourth.



By DAVID BOCKMAN

BURLEY — Cassia County school officials had no comment today on a Friday Supreme Court ruling declaring a contract for the construction of the new Buriey Junior High invalid.

The new Junior high is nearing completing with Mitchell Construction Company, Pocatello, with Mitchell Construction Company, Pocatello, as contractor. However, Mitchell's low bid for the project was contested by Neilsen and Company, Twin Falls, who said Mitchell used an improperly licensed sub-contractor.

Company, Twin Falls, who said Mitchell used an improperly licensed sub-contractor."

In April, 1974, Fifth District Judge Sherman Belliwood said the bid had been properly awarded to Mitchell and deeride Nellsen's claim. Belliwood said be could see nothing in the state law regarding public works contractors binding the school district to reject a bid where a sub-contractor saw improperly licensed. If the sub-contractor falled to perform, the district could look to the general contractor for relief, Bellwood said.

trustees of the district still may let the contract to the lowest responsible bidder or reject any bid or reject all tolds and re-advertise." Beliwood sald the section of the law binding the school district to how the sub-contractors or to reject a bid where the sub-contractor is not properly-liered is a protection to the district. But the board may waiter that protection. But the Supreme Court ruled the law requires the use of licensed sub-contractors. The Supreme Court sent the case back to Fifth District Court for consideration of damages today.

District Court for consideration or damages, today. Norm, Hurg. a spokesman for the school district, said neither school officials, nor ibelr attorney. Herman Bedke, Burley, had received the Supreme Court ruling. Hurst said to comment will be made on the case until Bedke reviews the ruling.

Bedke was unavailable for comment this morning.



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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:
Fair and cooler tonight with low temperatures 37 to 42.
Chance of a little frost. Continued fair and cool Tuesday, with highs near 70. Windy again Tuesday. Precipitation

NEW YORK (UPI)

NEW YORK (UP) Finding some davorable news
while looking for solid indigations—of. —a economic,
recovery, the stock market
moved stightly higher Monday,
insliggight netding on the New
York Stock Exchange.

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926.05 shortly before noon
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Turnover during the first hour amounted to around 6,200,000 shares, compared with 6,210,000 traded during the same period Friday.

chance of frost tonight-butthis is expected to be minimized by a good breeze a few patches of clouds.

Winds will be quite gusty both today and Tuesday and conditions will be unfavorable for spraying and dusting.

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# New real estate

# 'wrinkles' studied

bogin—noticing—some—new wrinkles in the typical residential real estate tran-saction, thanks to a federal law that has had lenders, brokers and lawyers scratching their heads and wringing their hands for the last few months.

The law, know as the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974, Is likely to make sales contracts a little longer

sales contracts a little longer and more complex. It is almost, certain to cause a lot more paper to be filled in hy brokers, lawyers and lenders and deldvered to buyers and sellers, and it may make the settlement meeting itself—more complicated if somewhat less mysterious to the participants.

The law provides that buyers and sellers are to be warned of the costs they will face at the settlement meeting.

Lenders are limited in the amounts they can collect in-advance for such things as laxes, and larses and larses, and larses and experience.

premiums.

Also, lenders, lawyers or others are prohibited from others are prohibited from paying or receiving kickbacks for business referrals. The final regulation under which the law will be im-

which the law will be implemented were published by
the Department of Housing
and Urban Development May
22 after three months of
negotiations between government and industry
representatives.

The reaction among lenders
and lawyers to the advance

and lawyers to the advance disclosure provisions has often been heated.

Much of the opposition to the law seems to have been muted

Much of the oppo-law seems to have been muted by the final version of the regulations, however. A New Jersey mortgage banker who terms the final

banker who terms the final regulations "fairly logical and liberal" concluded: "We'll learn to live with it."

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At one or two points, the buyer and seller may find the new law a bit uncomfortable to live with, too, though its intent, was to protect them. The lirst-change they are

days or more before that meeting — what their closing or settlement costs will be.

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£20, 1975.

The first-change lhey are. likely to see is a longer and more complicated form for the standard sales contract. The nub of the new law is a requirement—that—the—lander disclose to the buyer and seller at least 12, days before the settlement—but preferably 60

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# Briefs\_

TWIN FALLS — Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls real estate broker, is taking a course in appraisal presented by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers in Los Angeles, Calif.

An appraiser for American Real-Estate-and-Appraisa Real Estate and Appraisa-here. Vollmer is completing requirements toward a professional real estate ap-praisal designation.

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TIGERS' 2ND baseman John Knox (2) is up-ended by Athletics' Claudell Washington (15) as Washington breaks up a foutble play attempt during the Detroit-Oakland game. Watching the action is Tigers' Tom Veryzer. (UPI)

# Johnson's grand slam gives Astros 8-7 win

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White Sox 3-0

WHILE SOX 3-0
NEW YORK (UPI)
Thurman Munson's two runscoring singles and the four-hit'
pliching of Celfish Hunter led
the New York Yankees to a 3-o
victory over the Chicago White
Sox Sunday before a bat day
crowd of 51,562.

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ST-LOUIS (UPI) — CHIII
Johnson slammed a pinch hit
grand slam homer over the
center field wall in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Houston Astros an 8-7 victory

Houston Astros an 8-7 victory
over the St. Louis Cardinals.
The Cards had scored three
times in the eighth to take the
lead but relievers Al-Hrabosky
and Mike-Garman-could not
hold the Astros. Two errors
and a single off Hrabosky
loaded the hases with one out. and a single off irraposary
loaded the bases with one out,
then Johnson, who hit a threerun homer Saturday night
against the Cards, greeted
Garman with the grand slam.

Twins over

Orioles 5.4 BLOOMINGTON (UP1) —

with a pair of singles and Corbin scattered 11 hits Sunday to lead the Minne Twins to a 5-4 victory over the





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## Giants sweep Expos 2-1, 5-2 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Pepe Mangual started firs inning railles in both games in

Brewers split Danny Warthen and Fred Scherman pitched out of late inning jams Sunday in ex-tending the Montreal Expos' with Angels

WIER Augels
MILWAUKEE (UPI)
Gorman Thomas blasted a
two-tun houser and Jim Siston
and Tom Murphy combined on
a seven-litter to lead the
Miswaukee Brewers to a 4-2
victory over—the—California.
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LOS ANGELES (UP) —
Greg Luzinski homered with
one-out-in-the-eighth inningsun day to give the
Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3
victory over the Los Angeles
Dodgers and Gene Garber his
fifth win of the season. Reds 4-3 over Chicago Cubs

**Boston nips** Royals 8.7

Braves 8-6

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Parker led off the eighth in-ning with a home run Sunday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-6 siugfest victory over the

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Rico Petrocelli slapped a tie-breaking single to start a four-

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Bonham struck out 12 for a career high and teammate Bill Madlock drove in three Madlock drové in three runs, with four hits Sunday to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-yictory over the Chicago Cubs in a regularly scheduled game which followed completion of a supposed contest.

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**Indians** defeat

Rangers 5-1
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—
The Cleveland Indians, roughed-up former teammate Gaylord Perry for 10 hits, including a pair of doubles by Boog Powell which led to three runs, and went on to defeat the Texas Rangers 5-1 Sunday night to map a seven-game losing streak.
Dennis Eckersley, with night inning relief help from—axRanger—Jackle—Brown, gained his fourth victory gained his fourth victory gained his fourth victory.

inning relief app from
exRanger\_Jackle\_Brown,
gained his fourth victory
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## Andretti wins 5000

MosPoRT, Ont. (UPI) — Mario Andretti dominated the, Labatt's Blue Formula 5000 Championship race from start to finish Sunday to win 816,220. — Andretti's only opposition came from Englishman Brian Redman, who followed him all the way, in an identical Vels Parnelli Lola T332. They left the field far behind as they raced the hills and corners in close order.

### Baja winners forfeit

ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) — Jim. Eilis and Gury Standridge, the apparent winners of the \$185,000 Baja International off-road race, were disqualified Saturday after the race on charges that they loaded their motorcycle on a truck for part of

the trip.

Ellis, 51, of San Diego, and Standridge, 20, of Romona, Calif.,
were first listed as the winning team Friday when they completed the rugged 396-mile course in a time of 8:11.30, but other
competitors collected money to file a protest.

#### Guy and Gal bowlers lead

MILWAUKEF, Wis. (IPI) — Jane Leszczynski of Milwaukee and Bobby Meadows of Dallas will lead the United States women's and men's bowling teams to London for the eight rederation Internationale des Quille world bowling tournament

# Dietz wins sculls race

RATEBURG, German (UP1) — James Dietz of the U.S., a world champlossib; silver medallist, Sunday won the single-sculis race at the 19th international rowing regatta.

Diets, who was timed in 7:17.30 minutes, beat Nikolal Dougan-of Russia, who was timed in 7:23.47.

#### HCLA freshman No. 1 seed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — UCLA freshman Billy Martin has been named the No. I seed player for the 91st annual NCAA Tennis Championships Monday at the H.E.B. Tennis Cenjer.

Defending champion John Whitlinger of Stanford was seeded sixth on the basis of his 18-8 record this year

#### **Yore Cattle Co. nudefeated**

Yore Cattle Company of Gooding completed an undefeated sweep through the Twin Falls 'B' invitation slowplich softball lournament Sunday by defeating Smith Roofing of Twin Falls

-144 in the finale.

Yors wept through its round-robin schedule on Saturday and Parly Sunday with four straight wins, and then waited for a challenger to come out of the holly conjected first division.

In that one, Smith Roofing defeated with Modro of Twin Falls

73 In a three-inning playoff to earn the shot at the title. In minther playoff, Cain's defeated Wills and that left fifth spot for Gallatin Valley.

#### **Veeck** considers sult

VECEK CONSIDERS SHIII

\*\*EASTON, Md. (UPI) — Bill Vecek, who has treet for eight months to buy the Baltimore Orioles, said Sunday he is considering filing suit against Oriofe logard chairman Jeroid C. Hoffberger to try to make him sell the club. Vecek said he met Friday with attorneys and some of the members of his syndicate in Philadelphia. to consider alternatives. But he was vague as to how the legal attack might be made.

"I don't think they have decided what specific line they are going to take. Otherwise, we would have already done it. There are several areas of approach," said Vecek.

He said the lawyers have been given a week to 10 days to draw

## Stewart wins golf Classic

BRILIN (UP)) — Robert Stewart of South Africa won the international German Amateur Golf Championship in West Berlin Sunday on the second playoff hole from William Newton of the U.S. garrison in the divided city.

Both the 22-year-old Stewart and Newton were engaged in a trilling race on the thirth and final day of the competition. Each shot a 291 at the close of regular play, necessitating the playoff.

### Swim meets name changed

--MISSIONVIELO, Cailf. (UPI).— The name of the Los Angeles Invitational, one of the nation's outstanding swimming meets, has been changed to the Mission Vielo Invitational.

The meet—sponsored by the Mission Vielo Nadadores Booster Qub and the Southern Pacific Association of the AAU —will be held at the International Swim Complex here Aug. 1-3.

### Veteran cateher sold

\*BALTIMORE (UPI) — Veteran Baltimore catcher Andy Stehebarren, 31, has been sold to the California Angels for "well ss" of the American League's \$20,000 walver price General Manager Frank Cashen announced Sunday

#### Cards ask for walvers

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Sunday
asked waiversort lirst baseman Donny Cater and outlielder Don
Hahn for the purpose of giving them their unconditional

#### "Climax" to victory

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP1) — Dennis l'adiacia of Redondo Beach, Calif., piloted "Climax" lo victory at 192,79 miles per hour in the blown fuel hydro class of a national drag boat association meet at Long Beach Marine Stadium Sunday. In the unblown fuel hydro class, Greg Triano of Foster City, Calif., won the "Hot Bocks" at 155.30 m.p.h.

#### Teenage motocross star

WHITNEY, TEX. (UP) — Teeninge motoross star Tony
Distefano film firstille, Pa., wrapped up the 1975 American
Motorcycle Association 250cc class national, championship
Sunday by finishing second in the series finale at Lake Whitney
Cycle Ranch.

### Mann wins \$50,000

Mann wins 30-0,000

MEDINA, Ohio (UPI) — tournament with a 5t-hole total one-over-par 217. Veteran professional Judy presence altuations, proyed in the standard when she survived in double bogle on the 10th hole tour are 1



Le Mans winners

JACKY ICKX (1) of Beigium, and Derak Bell of Greaf Britain surrounded by fans get the victory champagne after winning the 24 Hours of Le Mans endurance car race in a Gulf Ford.

# **Gulf-Ford teammates win**

# Le Mans 24-hour race

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Derek Bell of Great Britain and eammale Jackie Ickx of Belgium drove a Gulf-Ford to victory sindsy trube tamps: ever LeMans 24-hour race. No speed records were set and no serious accidents occurred in this 43rd rumning of what used to be the world's premier. ports carrace.

sports carrace.
Under new rules limiting refueling to once every 20 stops there was a premium on fuel conservation and a consequent cutting back of both speed and engine size.
Race promoters said the more modest dimensions of the race. lace promoters uld bring it clo er to ordinary drivers and attract more fa

would bring it closer to ordinary drivers and attract more fans. But the crowd his year numbered only 200000, by official estimate, or 150,000, according to the experienced crew of an advertising balloon—about half the crowded the old days.

Britain's Bell was at the wheel of the blue there gass Gulf-Fordwhen it crossed the finish line after 336 laps—2,850 miles—at an.—average good ol 119 miles per hour.

Of the st cars that made the rolling startural p.m. Saturday, 91-ceres of the full by the 94 britain startural p.m. Saturday, 91-ceres of the full by the 94 britain startural p.m. Saturday, 91-ceres of the full by the 94 britain startural p.m. Saturday, 91-ceres of the full by the 94 britain startural p.m.

Of the St cars that made the rolling start at p.m. Saturday, 31-crossed the finish line 24 hours later.

Second came Jean-Louis Lafosse and Guy Chasseyil of France in a blue-and-white Ligher-Cosworth, which in the end stages provided the only real drama of the marathon, constantly-gaining on the leaders.

At the finish they were only one lap back, for an average speed of 118 mph, and closing on the leaders, who were having transmission trouble.

About six laps behind the winners were teammates Vern Schuppan of Australia and Jean-Pierre Jaussaud of France.

also in a blue Gulf-Ford, with a speed of 116 mph.
A Franco-Italian women's team which had finished sixth in the qualifying runs dropped out of the main race after only 20 laps with fuel tank trouble. laps with fuel tank course FUEL TANK TROUBLE.

Each car had a team of two drivers and in some cases a reserve driver. Each driver relayed his teammate about every

tour nours.

The No. 10 Ford of Schuppan and Jaussaud took the lead within the first hour of the race but was soon overtaken by the No. 11 of Ickx and Bell, which thereupon maintained the lead for

No. 11 of lexx and one on, most of the race.

The Lafosse-Chasseull Ligler moved up gradually from its 24th position of the first hour to seventh in the second hour, and eventually to first place in the sixth hour.

From then, on Lafosse-Chasseull engaged in a long struggle with the two Gulf-Fords, eventually distancing one of them and

er Bell said "The car had been having some tra

whiner Bell said. The car had been having some than-smission trouble and it was a matter of holding out to the end. I knew the Ligler was closing in rapidly.<sup>17</sup> Several drivers complained that because of the cutbacks in

ed by the fuel-conservation

engine power caused by the intervenier at noise in a configurate exhausting race had too many inexperienced drivers.

"As the car is working beautifully," British driver Alain de Cadenet said before the race, referring to his Cadenet-Lola, "my main precocupation will be to drive carefully and stay out of the way of those other drivers."

# Borg wins second straight French Open championship

PARIS (UPI) — Bjørn Børg of Sweden calmly repelled a come-from-behind bid Sunday by Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and won his second straight men's singles title in the \$218,000 French Open Tennis championship, 62, 63, 64. The 19-year-old Børg wan \$30,000 in victory and Vilas picked up \$15,000 dollars in defeat at Roland Garros stadium just

rear-old Borg won \$30,000 in victory and Vilas picked dollars in defeat at Roland Garros stadium just

evious day, Chris Evert had successfully defended her women's title, 2-6, 6-2, 61, against Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia. Miss Evert won \$10,000 and Miss Navratilova

Mexico's Raul Ramirez and America's Brian Gottfried captured the men's doubles title and \$7,500 between them by beating Australians John Alexander and Phil Dent, 64, 2-6, 62, 6-

A. Friday.

Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova trounced the Russian-American team of Oiga Morozova and Julie Anthony, 6-3, 6-2, in the women's doubles championship match preceding the men's singles final.

In the mixed doubles finals, following the Borg-Vilas match, 18 rail! is Thomas Koch teamed with Florella Bonicelli of Uruguny for a 6-7, re-victory over Junie Finitot Chick and Faril Tecquarden of Los Angeles.

"I'm a little bit surprised," Borg said after his victory. "I played really well, I think Guillermo was a little bit surprised, too, the Lipiaced so well today."

He added, "For sure I have seen Guillermo much better.

Meybe he was a bit norvous. He missed so many easy halls."

The blond Swedish star took just 95 minutes to dispose of the hard-hitting lefthander from Argentina, getting his only real

hard-hitting letthander from Argentina, getting his only real challenge in the third set.

Down 1-5, Vilas staved off a match point and held serve for 2-5, brike Borg for 3-5 and brought the near-capacity crowd in the 13,000-seat stadium to its feet by serving a love game for 4-5.

Borg jumped out to 490 lead on his service in the next game and Vilas railled back to make it deuce, saving three match points. But the imperturbable Borg stroked a forehand winner and forced Vilas ohit a backhand wide for the match.

"I had 5-1 and match point and then 1 started to get-a little tight," Borg said afterward. "It went to 3-3, then 5-4, because he started to come back. If he had broken my serve at that stage — If he had taken the third set—the match would have been open started to come back. If he had broken my serve at that stage —
if he had taken the third set— the match would have been open

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Borg said it was "difficult to play against such a close friend." have to try to hate him on the court. That's the only thing I can do if I want to beat him. If I am kind and play like best friends, then I know he will beat me for sure." Borg dashed through the first set in 25 minutes, with both players whacking hard topspin drives from backcourt, and Vilas making the key errors—a beekhand into the net for a Borg heak. (o 3.1, a double fault for another Borg break to 4.2, a forehand into the net to go behind 25 and a forehand long to give Borg the set.

set.

The Swede got behind in the next set 1-3 hefore ripping throughfive straight games. Vilas seemed to be missing his first serve,
often and making unforced errors on his backhand.

# Jenkins leads second round of 'Philadelphia Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UP)4 — Tom Jenkins, who has never led a round in three years on the pro tour, shot a six-under par 65 Sunday on a course he feels "at home on" to take a five-stroke, advantage after the second round of the Philadelphia IVB Gelf-Classic.

Jenkins, a 27-year-old pro who supports himel on the tour, had a round of six birdies, and no bogies on the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course for a 36-hole total of 134, eight-under par and five better than power hitter Jim Dent. Dent had a 67 for a 139 total.

One stroke back of Dent was Johnny Miller, No. 2 on the noney-winning list, who had a 69 for a 140 total to tie with ing champion Hubert Green and Jim Simons

At 141 were Buddy Allin, Tom Shaw, Jerry McGee, Nate Slärkes and J.C. Snead: Those at even-per 142 included Lou Graham, who led the opening round with a 65 but soared to a six-

over 77.

Gary Player was at 144, two over par, while Tom Weiskopf, another big name here, withdrew after shooting an opening round of 77.

The 36 holes which began at 7 a.m. today were necessitated because rain and course flooding postponed 'Thursday's and

Priday's rounds. And because of the threat of thundershowers today, the PGA made the 3shole cut at the 50 low scores and ties to try and get in all of the play.

The original field of some 55 golfers was cut at the 145 mark, three over par. Those who just made it included former Open

The original field of some \$50 golfers was cut at the 145 mark, three over par. Those who just made it included former Open champlon Billy Casper, while Ray Floyd, last week's Kemper Open champlon was among those eliminated with a 170. Jenkins, a University of Houstin graduate, whose best finish since Joining the Jour was a tie for third here last year, said, "I feel at home here. If they held all the tournaments here at Whitemarsh I'do be in good shape."

Jenkins has won only \$11,108 so far this year and \$30,626 last was

year.
"I'm keeping a little ahead of expenses. If I can't make it out here (on four) alone, I'll quit," he said.
Jenkins'-longest birdie putt was a 15-footer on the par-four second hole but it was his chip bot that enabled him to scramble to save three pars on the par-five fourth and I2th holes and par-four 14th.

four 14th.

Jenkins, who missed qualifying by one stroke for next week's U.S. Open, had other birdles on the fifth, 11th, 13th, 16th and

# NHL faced with money problems

MONTREAL (UP1) — The 18 governors of the National-Hockey League began arriving here Sunday for the league's 58th annual meeting, faced primarily with the dure financial problems of two ficundering franchises.

The meeting, which begins Monday jind is scheduled to least through at least Wednesday, will take up a number of coe-

The meeting, where together and the property of controversial and pressing items.

But the league's greatest coocern appears to be bringing economic stability to the Oakland-based California Golden Seals and the Pittsburgh Pengulns.

The California team is owned by the league, purchased in 1973 from Charles O. Finley, owner of the champion Oakland A's. Since acquiring the franchise, the league has tried to get it back in private hands. Most recently, financier Mei Swig has agreed to buy the team if the city of San Franches opes aband with Mayor Joseph Alloto's piedge to build a \$20 million, 17,500 to 19,005-seal capacity arena.

NHL President Clarence Campbell says the governors will "review the total Oakland situation again" at this week's meeting:

meeting.

He does not rule out the possible relocation of the franchise, but points out that the league is encouraged since "Mayor Alloto is using all his political clout to support development & a new possible !" On the Pittsburgh situation, Campbell was less optimistic.

Pittsburgh has not up to this time resolved any of its major roblems," he said in an interview late last week. As Campbell was speaking, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service as placing a \$27,346 tax lien against Penguins' general part-

The Rispaning a sozr, see tax lien against Pengulns' general partner Tad Potter.

The Risp padiocked the club's offices, pending resolution of the allegation that it failed to withhold employes' taxes owed the government between December, 1974, and March, 1975.

The governors are faced with either helping the Penguins resolve their difficulties or possibly moving the franchise to another city, leaving the present owners to settle their accounts with the government.

# St. Louis expected to draft USC guard

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Spirits of St. Louis are expected to choose a guard, possibly Gus-Williams-of-the-University of Southern California, in the first round of Monday's American Basketball Association college player draft.

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Veieran Freddie Lewis quarterbacked the Spirits' attack last-season and he will be joined in the fail by Don Chäney, who is jumping to the ABA from the Boston Celties of the National Basketball Association. But club presidentgeneral manager Harry Weitman asyas young guard is needed.

One problem in signing a first-round choice may be salary. Lewis, Chaney and the Spirits' rookle from line of last season—Marvin Barnes, Maurice Lucas and Gus Gerard—all reportedly command sist-fligure Salartes and the learn lost as much as \$1 million in its first season in St. Louis.

Williams, who averaged 20 points and 5.4 assists a game last-year for USC, was a second-round choice by the NBA champlon Golden State Warriors in that league's recent draft.

Other possible choices by the Spirits, who draft fourth, are Lionel—Hollins' of Arizona—State—or—Junior—Bridgeman—of Louisville. The Spirits also need a center to back up Lucas.

# Tony Conigliaro cut by Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro, cut by the Boston Red Sox his weekend, said Sunday he isn't quitting baseball —even if he has to take a demotion to the minor leagues. has to take a demotion to the min

"I'm not going to quit. I won't do that. But I hope to work it so I can remain in the major leagues," he told UPI in a telephone intervious.

He said he has asked Boston Red Sox General Manager Dick "Connell to contact Milwaukee, Minnesota and Texas to see if

O'Connell to contact Milwaukee, Minnesola and Texas to see if they are interested.

"My second choice is to go to the minor leagues with the Red Sox. Before I go to Pawtucket (of the International League), though, I hope to get a chance to latch on with some major league team," he said.

Conligitare, who made a comeback this spring after a 3½ year absence, Saturday-was offered his release by the Red Sox or reassignment to Boston's AAA farm club.
"I will sit down with Dick O'Connell Wednesday and make a decision then. I'm not sure if any major league teams want me, but Dick O'Connell, the general manager, has contacted some clubs I have some interest In."



Jenkins takes 2nd ronnd lead

# FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1975

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A fine day for investigations whether in business or personal-life. Relate-better with mate. Show more wisdom, charm.

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





















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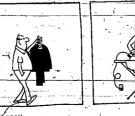






















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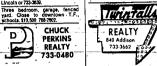
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